

# The Pampa News

75¢

JANUARY 26, 1992

SUNDAY

## Bush to present long-awaited recession plan

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, readying what could be the crucial speech of his presidency, will offer a broad mix of tax cuts and spending decisions as the centerpiece of his long-awaited plan to end the recession.

Tuesday night's State of the Union address and the budget due out the next day offer Bush what aides see as his best shot to halt his slow slide in the polls.

But even before the speech, critics were suggesting Bush may have raised expectations too high.

The "growth package" Bush will outline to a recession-weary nation almost certainly will be attacked by Democrats for not going far enough.

And even some conservatives in Congress were grumbling that the plan — many details of which have already surfaced — did not contain enough incentives for business.

In fact, under complaints from those conservatives, the president at the last minute decided to increase his proposal for a cut in the tax on capital gains, congressional and administration sources said.

The president, in his nationally televised speech to Congress, is expected to vow to provide the same leadership to end the recession that he exhibited a year ago in driving Iraq from the Kuwait.

"I'm going to hit the line again, push hard to turn

solid proposals into policy," he said in a White House speech Friday.

Key expected elements of Bush's anti-recessionary package include:

— A middle-income tax cut in the form of an increase in the personal exemption — now \$2,300 — by at least \$500 and possibly by as much as \$1,000 for families with children. That tax cut could be felt almost at once, if approved by Congress, in the form of lower payroll withholding rates.

— A tax credit of as much as \$5,000 for first-time home owners. First-time buyers would also be allowed to make penalty-free withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts to help with downpayments.

— A renewal of his proposal to cut the top tax rate on capital gains — profits from the sale of stock, real estate and other assets — from 28 percent. At first, he was expected to propose a 19.6 percent rate for assets held three years, but sources said his final proposal will move toward a 15 percent rate advocated by conservatives.

— A three-month moratorium on most new federal regulations.

Bush is also expected to propose a variety of tax breaks for businesses, including some form of investment tax credit and a temporary increase in depreciation allowances.

He's expected to help pay for the tax cuts mostly through a variety of accounting changes and maneuvers

that will enable him to declare continued allegiance to spending ceilings adopted as part of last year's tax-raising budget agreement with Congress.

On the defense front, Bush is expected to propose up to a \$50 billion cut in Pentagon spending over the next five years. He's also expected to seek to squeeze further savings from slowing down production on the B-2 bomber and other advanced weapons systems.

In the wake of the collapse of the Soviet empire, the president is expected to move toward sharp reductions in the nation's nuclear missile force. *The Washington Post* reported Saturday that the administration has decided to cancel production of the only nuclear warheads still on order by the military.

Bush is delivering his third State of the Union message with his approval ratings the lowest of his presidency. And the speech was showcasing what is widely viewed as Bush's weak point, domestic policy.

Still, even though some White House advisers had recommended that Bush announce some of his plans earlier, he's been telling audiences for nearly two months to "stay tuned" to the State of the Union speech.

As he tramped through New Hampshire earlier this month, the president suggested to audiences that the State of the Union speech would represent a watershed event.

And expectations were further raised by a memo circulated by the Bush-Quayle '92 campaign calling the

address "the defining event of the Bush presidency, and therefore a key to successful re-election efforts." By week's end, campaign officials were backing away from that language slightly after complaints from embarrassed White House aides.

The president may have raised hopes too high on what he can actually accomplish, said economist Allen Sinai.

"The lead time typically for making the economy better in terms of an election has been a year and probably two years to really have an effect," he said. "Bush woke up very late to the troubles of the economy."

Democratic presidential contenders have ridiculed Bush's expected remedies as belated Band-Aids for a domestic policy that needs major surgery.

And even conservatives were unhappy with details that had leaked.

Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan called Bush's expected proposals "anemic and pathetic."

Some of Bush's congressional supporters were suggesting that the plan might not go far enough to spur a business recovery.

"I have no objection to a capital gains cut and a tax reduction or rebate for middle-income Americans, but that isn't enough," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla.

And Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., Bush's handpicked chairman of the 1992 GOP Platform Committee, said he regretted that some of the proposals hadn't been issues earlier. "I hope that we're aggressive," he said.

## Police concerned after discovery of bullets

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Law officers in Pampa are keeping a watchful eye this weekend due to an increase in detected drug traffic around the area and the discovery of ammunition that pierces bullet-proof vests.

Sgt. Jess Wallace made the ammunition discovery shortly after 10 p.m. Friday after a routine traffic stop in the 800 block of West Wilks.

Reports indicate the vehicle was driven by a 15-year-old male from Amarillo and occupied by three men, also from Amarillo.

Based on the fact that all four were wearing black clothing and had blue bandanas in their front pants pocket — the identifying marks of members of the Los Angeles-based Crips (alternatively spelled "Crypts") — police believe their trip to Pampa may have been on gang business of some type.

Police said the four followed the typical *modus operandi* of gang members, with each claiming the

15-year-old was the one who owned the ammunition.

"They know you can't hold a 15-year-old and have to let them go. So they make that kid drive the car and carry the weapons," an officer familiar with gangs explained.

In addition to the youth, who was detained and turned over to a parent, police arrested 17-year-olds Patrick Owens and Shawn A. Cubbins on charges of minor in possession of alcohol and 23-year-old Darren Jones Williams on a charge of possession of marijuana under 2 ounces.

Owens and Cubbins were later released on bond and Williams remained in custody through Saturday night on a warrant from Amarillo.

Police said the quartet were on their way back to Amarillo after coming to Pampa for an undisclosed purpose. Officers said they found a box of the Teflon bullets in the trunk after impounding the car.

However, they noted, enough

bullets were missing to load several guns.

Officials declined to speculate on any possible connection between the bullets and drug trafficking in the area.

Previously Pampa police have gone on record saying there are no organized gangs in the city though some from Amarillo have attempted to begin chapters here in the past.

In an apparently unrelated event, an Amarillo couple was arrested Friday afternoon after police received a Crime Stoppers tip the pair were selling drugs in the area.

Willie Don Preston, 47, and Christine Preston a.k.a. Sanders, were arrested in the 800 block of South Hobart after a traffic stop and drug search of the car.

Narcotics officers said they found "about 30 marijuana cigarettes" when the couple was arrested.

Both were charged with possession of marijuana under 2 ounces. No charges were filed related to the

tip they were selling the drugs since there was no proof of such an allegation, police said.

Mr. Preston was released on bond but Mrs. Preston remained in county jail on a warrant from Amarillo, records showed.

A third drug-related incident occurred Friday west of the city on Hwy. 152 when DPS trooper Jim Bishop arrested Keith Arnold Coffman, 35, who listed his residence as Granville, Texas, on a New Mexico warrant for conspiracy to deliver marijuana in Lincoln County.

It was unclear why Coffman was in the Pampa area and officials said no drugs were found during the arrest here.

Coffman remained in county jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Authorities declined to comment on what has proven to be an above-average number of tips and situations involving drug trafficking in the area but did say the appearance of bullets that will penetrate protective vests has made them extremely careful.

## County tentatively sets Feb. 28 for jail dedication

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court, in a special meeting Friday, tentatively set Feb. 28 as the formal dedication ceremony for the new Gray County Jail and Sheriff's Office.

In unrelated business, the Commissioners Court canvassed the votes of the Jan. 18 consolidation election of McLean and Alameda independent school districts. The consolidation vote failed in Alameda and passed in McLean. To have been effective, voters in each of the school districts would have had to approve the consolidation.

Regarding the new jail facility, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said it will be open for the general public to tour for at least a five-day period, probably the week prior to the formal dedication. The hours and the firm date on that open house

have not been set.

Kennedy suggested that maps be provided to the public during the week-long open house to allow people to tour the facility at their pleasure, although some sheriff's office personnel will be on hand.

The county judge also said the formal dedication will be for invited guests who will receive formal invitations. They will include local and area dignitaries.

"As far as encouraging the public in general, I don't know if we should do that," Kennedy said of the formal dedication ceremony. "The dedication itself needs to be invited guests ... Of course, we wouldn't exclude anyone if they showed up," he added.

Kennedy said a target date for the formal dedication would be Feb. 28, but added that could be changed up to the time the invitations go to the printer.

The county judge also said that

the architects, Maxey and Associates of Austin, is scheduled to be at the facility next week going over a "punch list" prior to asking the Texas Commission on Jail Standards to conduct its inspection. The commission must approve the facility prior to it holding any prisoners.

The substantial completion date on the facility has now been set at Feb. 5, Kennedy told the Commissioners Court.

The Commissioners Court also discussed a fund-raising project — a jail-a-thon — planned by Crime Stoppers and the Tralee Crisis Center. The project has been set for Feb. 7, but the Commissioners Court agreed that the date would not be good because the jail might not be ready at that time.

Kennedy said a new date for the jail-a-thon needs to be set which does not conflict with completion or inspections.

In other jail business, Precinct 4

Commissioner Ted Simmons reported that he and Kennedy had gone to Lubbock on Wednesday to look at surplus property available for governmental entities to purchase. Simmons reported the trip was to look for items needed for the new facility, including exercise equipment, medical equipment and office equipment. However, he said none of those items were available, although some kitchen equipment for the new jail was purchased.

Kennedy also told the Commissioners Court that he learned from County Attorney Bob McPherson that there is no requirement to have a law library in the county jail, although if a prisoner requests information in law books it has to be provided. Kennedy said not putting a law library in the jail would be a cost savings.

The next regular Commissioners Court meeting is set for 9 a.m. Friday.



(AP Laserphoto)

President Bush leaves the Alibi Club, an all-male social club, in Washington Saturday.

## Bush saves Saturday to be with 'the boys'

RITA BEAMISH  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush had a pair of ritual visits to all-male social clubs on his agenda Saturday, and his spokesman defended the groups as "totally appropriate" although they exclude women.

As in many other years, Bush's schedule included lunch with the Alibi Club, an organization of about 50 businessmen, and dinner with the larger Alfalfa Club, which holds an annual men-only gala.

"He has gone every year and he intends to keep going. And he believes these clubs are totally appropriate," Bush spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Friday when asked about the weekend activities.

However, Harriet Woods, president of the National Women's Political Caucus, said Bush's participation in such clubs demonstrated "a lack of awareness."

Among those at the downtown Alibi luncheon club were Bush's legal counsel, C. Boyden Gray, former Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger, U.S. Ambassador to Ireland Richard Moore, Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson and former Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

Baker, calling the Alibi Club "one of the last bastions," told reporters he thought women should be allowed into the group, adding that Bush probably would agree.

The president, asked by reporters as he entered the Alibi Club what kind of message his presence sent to women, just smiled and waved.

The 200-member Alfalfa Club boasts Democratic and Republican politicians, as well as judges, pub-

lic officials and businessmen among its membership. Its sole activity is the annual stag dinner, to which members invite guests for an evening of merrymaking, skits and roasts.

Although the dinner is closed to reporters, participants usually relay the happenings. That led to a furor in 1987 when Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., made up a joke about Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., throwing her panties at the stage.

Bush is no newcomer to male-only clubs. He belongs to California's Bohemian Club, which holds an annual retreat for luminaries such as former President Reagan and other powerful political and business leaders. However, Bush hasn't attended the retreat since becoming president.

The White House notes that Bush has named several women to his Cabinet, including Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, Commerce Secretary-designate Barbara Franklin and U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, who has Cabinet rank.

Woods said her group was "delighted" the president has made such appointments, "but the reason we want women there is not just to be tokens but to be included and to influence the agenda."

"When we hear about all male weekends with the boys, we know that's where a lot of the decisions get made by the boys," she said.

Women's groups have criticized Bush for vetoing legislation that would require 12 weeks of unpaid leave for workers to care for a newborn or sick child or an ill family member and for capping damages allowed women in worker discrimination cases.

## Oklahoma producers fearful of natural gas price collapse

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The collapse of spot-market natural gas prices and at least four companies' plans to drastically reduce production in Oklahoma give one official reason to believe the industry faces disaster.

"There could be wholesale bankruptcies in this industry similar to what we had when oil went to hell in a hand basket four years ago," Michael Thompson, vice president of the Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association, said.

Apache Corp., the state's largest independent producer, has announced it is suspending nearly all of its spot-market gas sales in Oklahoma. Houston-based Anadarko Petroleum Corp. also says it will pare production in Oklahoma by 150 million cubic feet of gas next month.

Two other Tulsa-based companies also announced plans to shut in as many gas wells as possible, and reports circulated that others were not far behind.

Thompson said he expected a harsh reaction from the East Coast. "Industrial users and big public

utilities, which have skated all over our bleeding bodies the last six years, they see it as collusion," Thompson said. "They tend to use the 'A' word — anti-trust. They'll think we're colluding down here to toy with the price."

Jeanne Buchanan, a spokeswoman for Denver-based Apache, said the company regarded last year's \$1.25 price as "extremely low for the peak heating season," and the company stood to lose as much as \$2 million next month at current prices.

Gas producers usually anticipate receiving about \$2 per thousand cubic feet of natural gas during the peaking heating cold months.

Thompson said the natural gas industry cannot survive much longer under current prices and "unlike oil, we can't count on the Middle East to supply us when we don't have a domestic natural gas industry."

Along with Apache and Anadarko, Tulsa-based Kaiser-Francis Oil Co. and Unit Corp. also said they would be cutting back production next month.

"We decline to contribute to the demise of the domestic oil and gas

industry by heaping additional gas supplies into this market," said Raymond Plank, Apache chairman and chief executive officer.

Mike Moore, Kaiser's marketing manager, said the company would shut back "every well we can."

"We are in a free-fall, and this is in the thick of the heating season," he said.

Thompson said he was not surprised by the number of companies announcing cutbacks in production, but said he did not believe it was a collective decision.

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A FREEDOM  
NEWSPAPER

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**GARRISON, Marie** — 10:30 a.m., Priest Park Church of God.  
**LAY, Kathleen** — 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

## Obituaries

**HARLAN JAMES BOYLE**  
**HOUSTON** — Harlan James Boyle, 55, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1992. Services were held in Houston.  
 Mr. Harlan was born Aug. 21, 1936, in Mason, Okla. As a young child he moved to Pampa, later graduating from Pampa High School in 1956. He graduated from St. Edwards University in Austin in 1959 and the University of Houston in 1966. He received his degree in foreign trade from the Institute of Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1967. In 1970 he graduated from the University of Grand Columbia in Bogota, Columbia, South America, and worked as the comptroller for Superior Oil. He later returned to Texas, opening a chain of apparel stores in Houston with his wife. The company later expanded into wholesale and manufacturing operations. He was a member of the National Guard and Petroleum Accounting Society. He also traveled extensively.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Morris Boyle; two sons, Marty and Monty Boyle; a daughter-in-law, Shari Boyle; a grandson and granddaughter, Brandon and Kirby Boyle; parents-in-law, Clyde and Jo Morris; a brother and sister-in-law, James and Martha Kay Morris Harvey; a sister-in-law, Jo Alice Morris Harvey; his mother, Bulah Bennett; three brothers, Jerry Boyle, Mickie Bennett and Dickie Bennett; three nephews and a niece.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks donations be made to the Stehlin Foundation for Cancer Research in Houston.

**MARIE GARRISON**  
 Marie Garrison, 70, died Friday, Jan. 24, 1992. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Priest Park Church of God with Rev. Gene Harris, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery with Rev. Larry Bradshaw, pastor of Abundant Life Assembly of God in Canadian, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Garrison was born Jan. 24, 1922, in Vernon. She came to Pampa in 1990 from Canadian, where she had resided for 45 years. She married Elmer Garrison on Sept. 30, 1940, in Canadian. She attended Priest Park Church of God in Pampa and Abundant Life Assembly of God in Canadian.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Margaret Lee Garrison, in 1942.

Survivors include her husband, Elmer Garrison; two daughters, Margaret Ray of Arlington and Nancy Ford of Virginia Beach, Va.; a son, Rick Garrison of Pampa; three brothers, E.L. Fuller of Boise, Idaho, Raymond Fuller of Hugoton, Kan., and Donald Fuller of Canadian; a sister, Edna Peery of Marietta, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

The family will be at 1217 Duncan in Pampa.

**KATHLEEN LAY**  
**CANADIAN** — Kathleen Lay, 66, died Saturday, Jan. 25, 1992. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church Canadian with Rev. Jack Lee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickleby-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lay was a member of First Baptist Church and a homemaker. She was a longtime Canadian resident.

She is survived by her husband, Jim Lay; three sons, William Lay of Amarillo, John Lay of Canadian and Jeff Lay of Sweetwater; two daughters, Karen Lay of Canadian and Janice Schafer of Canadian; one brother, John Mack of Rogers, Ark.; two sisters, Mary Hansen of Hillsdale, Wyo., and Grace Steffen of Hays, Kan.; and 10 grandchildren.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, Jan. 24**  
 Larry Don Foster, 24, 2124 N. Wells, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended.

George Thomas Reames, 20, Miami, was arrested on a warrant for criminal mischief. He was released on bond.

Gloria Wilson Romero, 45, 1001 S. Nelson, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was released on bond.

Theodore E. Whitley, 17, was arrested on three warrants for burglary.

Timothy Tyler Tittsworth, 19, 524 S. Ballard, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation.

**SATURDAY, Jan. 25**  
 Manuel S. Moreno, 36, 544 Tignor, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense).

**DPS — Arrest**  
**FRIDAY, Jan. 24**

Keith Arnold Coffman, 35, Granville, was arrested 2 miles west of city on Hwy. 152 on a warrant from Lincoln County, N.M., for conspiracy to deliver marijuana. (See related story)

## Fires

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

**FRIDAY, Jan. 24**  
 4:12 p.m. — Grass fire 9 miles northwest of city at Arrington Ranch burned 1,500 acres. It was caused by a downed powerline. Three units and six firefighters as well as units from Skellytown.

12:57 p.m. — Medical assist at 865 S. Faulkner. Two units and four firefighters responded.

1:22 p.m. — Grass fire in the 1100 block of South Barnes burned small area. Two units and three fire firefighters responded.

## Accidents

Accident reports were not available from the Pampa Police Department due to administrative offices being closed for the weekend.

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL		Birth	
Admissions		To Shereese Morrow of Borger, a boy.	
Kimberly Barbee, White Deer		Dismissals	
Florence Gilleland, Pampa		Oveda Forbau, Miami	Lowell Heckman, Pampa
Glendora Gendorf, Pampa		Alfred Pacheco, Pampa	
Alfred Guy Martinez Jr., Pampa		Laura Roberts, Pampa	James Samples, Pampa
Shereese Valline Morrow, Borger		William Greg Sims, Pampa	
Albert Phillips, Pampa		<b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL</b>	
Ruth Snapp, Pampa		Not available	

## Police report

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

**FRIDAY, Jan. 24**  
 Woody W. Mitchell, Iowa Park, reported a burglary at 120 S. Hobart.

Alco, Coronado Center, reported a theft at the business.

Gibraltar Corp., Mack, Colo., reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at 1157 Neel Rd.

Police reported possession of a prohibited weapon and minor in possession of alcohol in the 800 block of West Wilks. (See related story)

**SATURDAY, Jan. 25**  
 Alco, Coronado Center, reported a theft at the business.

Police reported domestic violence in the 900 block of South Nelson.

Jennifer Cochran, Biloxi, Miss., reported a burglary at 1232 Osborne.

Blake Bryant, Canyon, reported a theft at Pampa High School.

Police reported injury to a child in the 600 block of Naida.

Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported unlawful carrying of a weapon at the business.

Police reported a case of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in the 600 block of South Cuyler.

**Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, Jan. 24**  
 Willie Don Preston, 47, Amarillo, was arrested in the 800 block of South Hobart on a charge of possession of marijuana under 2 ounces. He was released on bond. (See related story)

Christine Preston A.K.A. Sanders, 41, Amarillo, was arrested in the 800 block of South Hobart on a charge of possession of marijuana under 2 ounces and a warrant from Amarillo.

William Howard Miller, 50, 513 N. Ward, was arrested in the 500 block of North Ward on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Napolean Eldridge, 37, 1124 Varnon Dr., was arrested in the 700 block of South Graham on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Patrick Owens, 17, Amarillo, was arrested in the 800 block of West Wilks on a charge of minor in possession. (See related story)

Darren Jones Williams, 23, Amarillo, was arrested at Hobart and Wilks on a charge of possession of marijuana under 2 ounces. He was later re-arrested on a warrant from Amarillo. (See related story)

Shawn A. Cubbins, 17, Amarillo, was arrested in the 800 block of West Wilks on a charge of minor in possession. (See related story)

**SATURDAY, Jan. 25**  
 Jimmy Lee Hannon Jr., 21, Lefors, was arrested in the 600 block of South Cuyler on charges of public intoxication and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was released on bond.

Jarrod Wayne Slatton, 20, Amarillo, was arrested in the 600 block of South Cuyler on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to county jail and released on bond.

M.B. Ferris, 56, 745 E. Denver, was arrested in the 700 block of South Finley on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense). He was transferred to county jail and released on bond.

Michael A. Bowman, 26, 705 Roberta, was arrested in the 800 block of South Hobart on three warrants. He was released on bond.

Tammy Fry, 30, 128 N. Nelson, was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. She was transferred to county jail and released on bond.

## Calendar of events

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
 Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

**T.O.P.S. #149**  
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

**PHS CLASS OF 1972 REUNION**  
 An organizational meeting to plan a reunion for the class of 1972 is scheduled for 3 p.m. today at First Christian Church. For more information, call Cindy Preshnell Gindorf, 665-6996, or Brenda Scott Tucker, 669-2739.

**SPRING DRIVER'S ED**  
 Registration for the spring semester course in driver's education at Pampa High School will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 7-8 a.m. each day. Students should bring their birth certificate and \$170 fee to enroll. A student must be at least 15 years old on or before March 3, 1992, and should have attended school at least 80 days during the fall semester of 1991. Classroom instruction will be from 6:40-8 a.m. beginning Monday, Feb. 3, and continuing until March 3. Class and in-car instruction will end April 3.

## Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 41 calls for the period of Jan. 17 through Jan. 23. Of those calls, 30 were emergency responses and 11 were of a non-emergency nature.

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Police.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700

## Armed services vocational aptitude test to be administered in Pampa

United States Navy Recruiter Dan Treadwell announced late last week the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) will now be administered in Pampa twice a month.

Scoring on the ASVAB is used

to determine eligibility for placement in all branches of the Armed Forces.

Treadwell said the test will be administered at the National Guard Armory on Hwy. 60.

Those seeking further informa-

tion or wishing to take the test prior to exploring options in the military should call Treadwell at 665-5932.

Previously, those taking the test had to do so in Amarillo, Treadwell said.

## Court report

**GRAY COUNTY COURT**  
 William E. Wilson, was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace Court.

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Danny Dovell McCampbell after the defendant completed the probation requirements.

Robert Bruce Kennedy was fined \$45 and received one month probation on a charge of disregarding railroad signal crossing, appealed from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Court.

Bryan David Rogers was discharged from probation.

An order was filed amending the probation of Thomas Joseph Carpenter requiring him to attend counseling for substance abuse and extending his probation until Aug. 13, 1992.

An order was filed amending the probation of Rose Marie Keys extending her probation until March 13, 1993.

Leon Gorby, also known as Ernest Leon Gorby, was fined \$100 and received one year probation on a theft of property by check conviction. He was also ordered to pay \$620.91 in hot check fees and to pay any additional checks received by the county attorney.

Probation of Charles Ernest Kane was revoked on probation violations and Kane was ordered to serve 30 days in Gray County Jail and had his driver's license suspended for 12 months.

Manuel Salazar Moreno was fined \$450 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction.

Gerald Dean Stuart was fined \$500 and received 45 days in Gray County Jail on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction. His driver's license was suspended for one year. An indictment in Wheeler County was used in determining punishment in the case and then dismissed.

Lee Douglas Myers was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

**DISTRICT COURT**  
 Civil lawsuits filed

Raymond Cox, et ux Elma Mae Cox vs. Germania Farm

## City briefs

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

**ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co.,** 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv.

**FASTER REFUNDS** with Free Electronic Filing when I prepare your 1991 Tax Return. Competitive rates. M. David Webster, 109 W. Kingsmill, 669-2233. Adv.

**50 TO 75% Off** at The Clothes Line all week. Adv.

**PERSONAL TOUCH**, Fall items 75, 70, 60, 50% Off. Register for a \$20 gift certificate to be given away every Saturday at 4 p.m. Adv.

**BRENDA LAMB** and Michell Doan formerly of Hair Benders have moved to Shear Elegance. Welcomes old and new customers. Call 665-7117. Adv.

**JUST ARRIVED** new shipment of paper (twist, sequin applique), Iron on transfer. Place your order now for your sweetheart a valentine shirt. New classes being scheduled. Call us or come by for details. Granny's Hobbies and Gifts, Coronado Center, 665-0806. Adv.

**TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping**, Glenda Brownlee, 825 Dwight, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

**WOULD YOU** like to learn how to recycle those cookie tins you got for Christmas? Call 665-1372 for details. Adv.

**FIRST METHODIST Church** Mother's Day Out has some openings on Wednesday and Fridays. Call 669-9371. Adv.

**SUPER BOWL Sunday** Garage Sale 12 to 6 and Monday 9 to 5. 2339 Beech. First time ever! Adv.

**FOUND: MALE Boston Terrier**. Austin school district. 665-6830. Adv.

**BEAUTY SHOP** for lease. Details at Roden's Fabric Shop, 312 S. Cuyler. Adv.

**NINNY'S BUCKET:** Moving sale: 75% off all fall maternity and childrens clothing. We'd rather sell it than move it. Our mall store will close January 29, at 6 p.m. Adv.

**MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

**FOR FRIENDS** of Donald R. (Dick) Dunham; he is now at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo, Room 101. Adv.

**North Texas** — Considerable cloudiness Sunday through Monday. A slight chance of rain southwest. Rain becoming more widespread Sunday over the southern 2/3 of the area. Rain likely south Sunday night, chance of rain elsewhere. Chance of rain all area Monday. Lows Sunday night 37 to 43. Highs Sunday and Monday 51 to 57.

**South Texas** — Mostly cloudy through Sunday night becoming mostly fair Monday. Isolated patches of light rain scattering and spreading into the Permian Basin and Concho Valley early Sunday, continuing into Sunday evening. No important temperature changes. Highs Sunday mostly 50s. Lows Sunday night upper 20s Panhandle and Far West to mainly 30s elsewhere. Highs Monday mostly 50s except low 60s Concho Valley westward through the Big Bend.

**Regional Forecast**  
 West Texas — Mostly cloudy through Sunday night becoming mostly fair Monday. Isolated patches of light rain scattering and spreading into the Permian Basin and Concho Valley early Sunday, continuing into Sunday evening. No important temperature changes. Highs Sunday mostly 50s. Lows Sunday night upper 20s Panhandle and Far West to mainly 30s elsewhere. Highs Monday mostly 50s except low 60s Concho Valley westward through the Big Bend.

**BORDER STATES**  
 New Mexico — Sunday, mostly cloudy south with a slight chance of showers near the southern border. Partly cloudy north. Highs in the 40s to low 50s mountains and northwest with 50s to low 60s elsewhere. Tonight, mostly cloudy

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Today, partly cloudy with a high of 53. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the upper 20s. Monday, fair and warmer with a high in the lower 60s.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Mostly cloudy through Sunday night becoming mostly fair Monday. Isolated patches of light rain scattering and spreading into the Permian Basin and Concho Valley early Sunday, continuing into Sunday evening. No important temperature changes. Highs Sunday mostly 50s. Lows Sunday night upper 20s Panhandle and Far West to mainly 30s elsewhere. Highs Monday mostly 50s except low 60s Concho Valley westward through the Big Bend.

**BORDER STATES**  
 New Mexico — Sunday, mostly cloudy south with a slight chance of showers near the southern border. Partly cloudy north. Highs in the 40s to low 50s mountains and northwest with 50s to low 60s elsewhere. Tonight, mostly cloudy

**SOUTH TEXAS** — Mostly cloudy through Sunday night becoming mostly fair Monday. Isolated patches of light rain scattering and spreading into the Permian Basin and Concho Valley early Sunday, continuing into Sunday evening. No important temperature changes. Highs Sunday mostly 50s. Lows Sunday night upper 20s Panhandle and Far West to mainly 30s elsewhere. Highs Monday mostly 50s except low 60s Concho Valley westward through the Big Bend.

**OKLAHOMA** — Mostly cloudy through Sunday night becoming mostly fair Monday. Isolated patches of light rain scattering and spreading into the Permian Basin and Concho Valley early Sunday, continuing into Sunday evening. No important temperature changes. Highs Sunday mostly 50s. Lows Sunday night upper 20s Panhandle and Far West to mainly 30s elsewhere. Highs Monday mostly 50s except low 60s Concho Valley westward through the Big Bend.

**ARIZONA** — Mostly cloudy through Sunday night becoming mostly fair Monday. Isolated patches of light rain scattering and spreading into the Permian Basin and Concho Valley early Sunday, continuing into Sunday evening. No important temperature changes. Highs Sunday mostly 50s. Lows Sunday night upper 20s Panhandle and Far West to mainly 30s elsewhere. Highs Monday mostly 50s except low 60s Concho Valley westward through the Big Bend.

**NEW MEXICO** — Sunday, mostly cloudy south with a slight chance of showers near the southern border. Partly cloudy north. Highs in the 40s to low 50s mountains and northwest with 50s to low 60s elsewhere. Tonight, mostly cloudy

**TEXAS** — Mostly cloudy through Sunday night becoming mostly fair Monday. Isolated patches of light rain scattering and spreading into the Permian Basin and Concho Valley early Sunday, continuing into Sunday evening. No important temperature changes. Highs Sunday mostly 50s. Lows Sunday night upper 20s Panhandle and Far West to mainly 30s elsewhere. Highs Monday mostly 50s except low 60s Concho Valley westward through the Big Bend.

**LOUISIANA** — Mostly cloudy through Sunday night becoming mostly fair Monday. Isolated patches of light rain scattering and spreading into the Permian Basin and Concho Valley early Sunday, continuing into Sunday evening. No important temperature changes. Highs Sunday mostly 50s. Lows Sunday night upper 20s Panhandle and Far West to mainly 30s elsewhere. Highs Monday mostly 50s except low 60s Concho Valley westward through the Big Bend.

**MISSISSIPPI** — Mostly cloudy through Sunday night becoming mostly fair Monday. Isolated patches of light rain scattering and spreading into the Permian Basin and Concho Valley early Sunday, continuing into Sunday evening. No important temperature changes. Highs Sunday mostly 50s. Lows Sunday night upper 20s Panhandle and Far West to mainly 30s elsewhere. Highs Monday mostly 50s except low 60s Concho Valley westward through the Big Bend.

Mutual Insurance Association — suit on insurance policy.  
 Ex parte Walter Franklin Wintrow — writ of habeas corpus.

Ex parte David Roy Lambert — writ of habeas corpus.

**Criminal**  
 Jo Ann Huff, 25, 711 S. Barnes, received one year probation on a misdemeanor charge of tampering with a governmental record. She was ordered to pay \$1,542 in restitution.

An order was filed continuing the probation of Wade Mickall Prendergast, 19, Amarillo, on several conditions, including he attend PARC.

An order was filed continuing the probation of Jeffery Frank Allen, 27, Pampa, on several conditions including he attend PARC and following that participate in Alcoholics Anonymous.

An order was filed continuing the probation of Donald Ray Coil, 29, Pampa, on several conditions, including that he spend 90 consecutive days and afterwards present himself to a drug/alcohol treatment center as directed by the probation office.

An order was filed continuing the probation of Phillip Litrell, 21, 1048 Varnon Drive, on several conditions, including that he spend 90 consecutive days in Gray County Jail and attend PARC.

An order was filed continuing the probation of Bronnie Paul Vaughn, 22, 716 West, on several conditions, including he attend the Allen Treatment Center in Plainview.

Robert Dean Hayes, 25, Pampa, had his probation revoked and was sentenced to six years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Hayes originally received six years probation and a \$400 fine on an Aug. 12, 1985, burglary of a habitation conviction.

**Divorces granted**  
 Teresa G. Keiser and David E. Keiser  
 Margaret Seitz and Earl Seitz  
 Robert E. Swanson and Julie Marie Swanson  
 Maurita Marce Mulanax and Jerry Carol Mulanax

**Marriage licenses**  
 Joel Patrick Morgan and Julie Gail Jackson  
 Calvin Carl Kreider and Jamie Lynn Post

**SUNDAY ALL DAY** at JC's: Southern Fried Chicken Dinner salad, mashed potatoes, green or corn on the cob. 5 p.m. Build your own burger choice of 2 of 6 toppings with fries, drink and a float for \$3.79. Adv.

**GRANDVIEW HOPKINS** School needs a new VCR and TV. You can help us get those by sending your green cash register receipts from Homeland to Grandview Hopkins School, Rt. 1, Box 37, Groom, Tx. 79039. Our thanks go to those who already are helping us. Adv.

**STUCK INSIDE?** Why not take advantage of our Best Interior Paint Sale 20% off or order wall covering at 20% off and give a fresh look to those drab walls. Also vanity and bathroom accessories 20% off. T.W. Bartlett, 500 W. Brown, 665-1814. Adv.

**GOING OUT OF Business Sale**, B.F. Cycles, 854 W. Foster. Everything 1/2 price or less. Shop equipment and furniture, real cheap, trampolines \$299. Sale ends February 15th. Adv.

**NAIL TECH:** Lanee Stubblefield Special: \$25 gel nails. Senior Citizens discount Tuesday. Total Image, 329 N. Hobart, 665-6549. Adv.

**CHECK OUT** Our newly added "Best Sellers" section. The top 20 in hardback and paperbacks, fiction and nonfiction. The best in Christian reading. The Gift Box. Adv.

**LAS PAMPAS** Garden Club Dafodil and Tulip Bulbs for sale. But at Joy's Unlimited. Plant now! Adv.

**JAIL-A-Thon** at the Brand New Gray County Jail, February 7. Lock up your friends, family or boss. Or get yourself a "Get out of Jail" card. Proceeds go to the Pampa Crime Stoppers and Tralee Crisis Center. Warrant and jail passes may be purchased from Dunlaps, HiLand Pharmacy, Superior RV Center, Robert Knowles Cadillac and Tralee Crisis Center. Adv.

**DUNLAPS DEPARTMENT** Store will be closed Monday to prepare for Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale. Sale begins Tuesday morning 9 a.m. See our ad in Monday's Pampa News. Adv.

**COME BY** The Best Little Boot Repair Shop in Pampa, Texas! Let us be a service to you. Nu-Way Boot and Shoe Repair, 111 W. Francis, 665-5921. Adv.

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

**GYMNASTICS OF Pampa**, Loop 171 N. Gymnastic class for 3 year olds and up, cheerleading class. 669-2941. Adv.

**NOW OPEN!** Beverly Klein Designs. Unique handmade jackets, accessories and gifts. Formerly at Texas Bonanza. Come see! 115 Thut, Lefors, Tx. 835-2800. Adv.

**PERM SALE**, regular \$35 for \$25. Call Sherryll at 665-5746 or 665-6558. Adv.

**DOG TRAINING** Basic Obedience and Kindergarten puppy

## Chris Lockridge seeks re-election as constable

Chris Lockridge has announced he will seek re-election to the office of Precinct 2 constable.

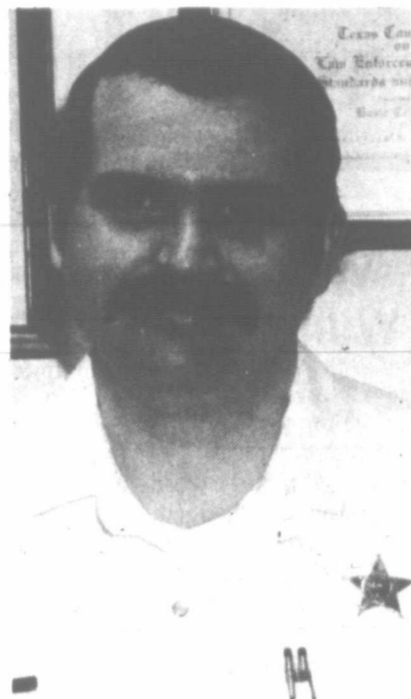
Lockridge, a Republican, has been the Precinct 2 constable since May 1990.

"My office has had a close working relationship with the other law enforcement agencies. I handle civil citations, warrants and writs that come from the justices of the peace and other law enforcement agencies, and I also have many other law enforcement duties," Lockridge said.

Lockridge has been an officer in the Gray County area for the last nine years and has more than 13 years experience in law enforcement. He graduated from the U.S. Army Military Police Academy and held the ranks of sergeant, patrol supervisor and squad leader. He graduated from the Texhoma Regional Police Academy and has worked for the Denison Police Department and the Pampa Police Department and for the Gray County Sheriff's Office as a deputy for the late Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

"I have attained several hundred hours of law enforcement training which includes 25 hours from Frank Phillips College, and since becoming constable, over 40 hours of basic and advanced civil process schools."

Lockridge holds a basic and intermediate certifications from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.



Chris Lockridge

"As you can see, I am a firm believer in training to keep up on any new changes in the laws. I believe in hard work and in being professional in the work that I do, and am sincere about my commitment to help the people of Gray County."

"I have always maintained an open door policy in the past and will continue to do so in the future."

Lockridge and his wife, Jamie, have two children, and attend Central Baptist Church.

## James Lewis campaigns for Precinct 1 constable

James Lewis of Pampa has announced he is a candidate for Precinct 1 constable, subject to the Republican primary.

Lewis is a lifetime Gray County resident, living at 1828 N. Dwight. He is a Pampa High School graduate and attended Frank Phillips College in Borger and has taken numerous courses through Clarendon College-Pampa Center and Amarillo College.

He served as a sergeant major in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. His duties consisted of military police and chief of gun section. He was active in the U.S. Army Reserve Unit for eight years. He is presently employed at IRI International in the metallurgical lab.

His accomplishments include being past director of the Future Farmers of America Booster Club; past president and past treasurer of the Pride of Pampa Band Booster Club for eight years, and a former member of the Pampa Optimist Club. He is a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Lewis said, "I will dedicate my time to the office of constable Precinct 1, which includes serving the people of Lefors, Laketon and



James Lewis

Pampa. I will be available to help all county law enforcement agencies. I will serve and assist Justice of the Peace (Bob) Muns or any other officer of the court that needs my help."

He and his wife, Marilyn, have three children, Howard, Debbie and Bill, and several grandchildren.

## Anti-Castro rally held in Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 10,000 anti-Castro protesters infuriated by a celebrity-studded rally promoting an end to U.S. sanctions against Cuba marched Saturday to demand the restrictions remain until Fidel Castro is ousted.

"Cuba si, Castro no!" echoed through Times Square as the boisterous crowd assembled for its march on a convention center where singer Kris Kristofferson, actress Margot Kidder and other luminaries were appearing at a "Peace for Cuba" rally.

The anti-Castro faction made up for its lack of star power with enthusiasm, waving hundreds of Cuban flags and loudly chanting in English and Spanish for Fidel Castro's removal from power.

"We are the people of Cuba," said Francisco J. Hernandez, president of the Cuban-American National Foundation. "The Cuban people are sending a message: The celebrities are on the wrong side of the people and the issues."

Hernandez, a participant in the failed Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961, was one of thousands of Cuban expatriates who turned out in sub-freezing temperatures for the rally. Included were several hundred Cuban-Americans who came north from Miami,

including Dr. Manuel Alzugaray.

"We want our country free. We are the only country still under communism," said Alzugaray, who escaped a Cuban prison in 1962. "Thirty years are enough. Our people need freedom."

Among those who endorsed the "Peace for Cuba" rally were *Cheers* star Woody Harrelson, singer Harry Belafonte, actor Martin Sheen, singer Jackson Browne and actor Ed Asner.

**CINEMA 4**  
\*665-7141\*

- Bugsy (R)
- Star Trek VI (PG)
- Hook (PG)
- An American Tail
- Fievel Goes West (G)

Open 7 Nights A Week  
Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.

## Curtis Dalton announces candidacy for position of Precinct 4 constable

Curtis Dalton, a Pampa native, has filed as a Republican candidate for Precinct 4 constable.

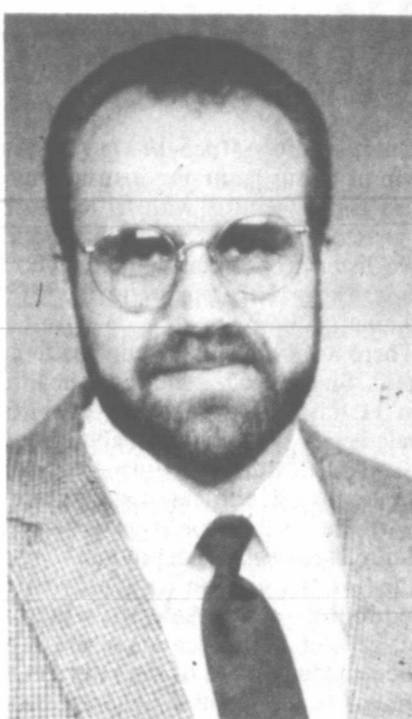
Dalton has lived in Pampa most of his life, except for three years working as an instrumentation supervisor for BE&K Constructors, Metric Constructors, Fluor Daniels and J.E. Merit Constructors.

He and his wife, Kim, purchased a house and moved back to Pampa a year ago.

Dalton was president of the North Texas Schutzund Club for five years. He has been training dogs as a hobby for 11 years and is currently president of the North Texas K-9 Sports Club.

Dalton is attending the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy at Amarillo College and will graduate in April.

"I feel this qualifies me as being current in training on the most recently enacted laws, and



Curtis Dalton

since Precinct 4 is made up of both the northeast portion of Pampa and the McLean area, I feel I can represent and protect the entire precinct effectively," Dalton said.

Because of his realization that a modern day approach to law enforcement is necessary to put drug dealers off the streets and away from children, Dalton said he is actively involved in the training of drug dogs.

In assisting area law enforcement agencies with their dogs, he has been able to train his own dog. Through his cooperation with local officials, he said he can use the dog at no expense to the county.

If elected to constable of Precinct 4, Dalton will maintain the current office in McLean and work from his home to equally represent both segments of the county.

## Boy Scouts injured in vehicle accident

POINT COMFORT (AP) — Three Boy Scouts from Fort Lavaca remained hospitalized Saturday, one in guarded condition, suffering from injuries sustained in a two-car collision, officials said.

Justin Hammond, 10, underwent surgery early Saturday at Citizens Medical Center in Victoria and was being watched closely by medical staff, said nursing supervisor Debbie Cavallin.

Hammond suffered internal injuries and fractures. Also hospitalized at Citizens Medical Center, but in stable condition, were Joel Caylor, 13, who suffered a leg injury and Shane Kohutek, 11, who had complained of pain to his left leg, said Boyd Staloch, captain of the Port Lavaca Fire Department.

The accident took place about 5:20 p.m. Friday at a roadside park on Texas Highway 35 about one mile north of Point Comfort. Officials said the vehicle in which the Scouts were passengers was struck by another vehicle as it pulled onto the highway.

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Coronado Center

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**Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Pampa in the State of Texas, at the close of business December 31, 1991**

**ASSETS**

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....	3,300,000
Securities.....	47,837,000
Federal funds sold.....	3,850,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....	12,198,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....	670,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve.....	11,528,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....	521,000
Other real estate owned.....	728,000
Other assets.....	930,000
Total assets.....	68,694,000

**LIABILITIES**

Deposits: In domestic offices.....	62,615,000
Noninterest-bearing.....	10,487,000
Interest-bearing.....	52,128,000
Other liabilities.....	343,000
Total liabilities.....	62,958,000

**EQUITY CAPITAL**

Common stock (No. of shares Authorized 6,000 shares) (Outstanding 6,000 shares).....	600,000
Surplus.....	4,028,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves.....	1,108,000
Total equity capital.....	5,735,000
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....	5,735,000
Total liabilities and equity capital.....	68,694,000
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:	
Standby letters of credit.....	211,000

I the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: Duane Harp, Sr. Vice President January 21, 1992

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: Rex McKay Jr.  
Larry J. Orman  
Bill Waters

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Bush has to look in the right place

When President Bush finished his tour of duty as a U.S. Navy pilot in Asia in 1945, the continent's economies were in smoking ruins, while the United States stood as the world's economic colossus. While he visited Asia, he observed the hugely successful economies of Asia, which have recovered from the bombs and invasions, and, in many ways, have replaced the United States as models for economic development.

Why? Is there something in ginseng tea consumption that boosts the Asian tigers? Hardly. The main thing they have done is to follow the success formulas that once worked so well for U.S. society, but which we largely have discarded.

To cite one example, every year Japan gives the Deming Prize to the company that has produced the products with the highest quality. The prize is named after W. Edwards Deming, an American, who after World War II tried to get U.S. companies to adopt his quality control methods. They ignored him. By contrast, Japanese companies adopted him as their guru. Only in the 1980s, with Japan vanquishing U.S. companies in many markets, did U.S. executives begin calling on Deming. That should be kept in mind by the U.S. executives who traveled with Bush.

What of governments? Bush should observe the ways that Asian governments promote business production:

- U.S. capital-gains taxes stand at an investment-killing 28 percent. Bush wants to cut the rate to about 19 percent. That's good. But consider the Asian rates: Japan: 5 percent; Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan, South Korea: zero percent.
- The average burden borne by U.S. taxpayers amounts to about 35 percent (depending on state taxes) of production. The burden has increased under Bush. Japan's average tax burden: less than 30 percent.
- U.S. anti-trust laws assault our major industries. Bush's administration is now conducting an absurd investigation of Microsoft Corp., the world's premier computer software company, even though its major competitors include IBM, hardly a lightweight. In Asia, governments are happy when companies achieve a top place in a market; they do not punish success.

Asian schools emphasize standards and excellence. U.S. schools, including even many private and parochial ones, are hampered by bureaucratic rules and administrators' privileges. Bush should not think that the U.S. must mimic Asian-style national school systems, which could hardly work in our diverse, federalist country. Instead, he should pay more than his usual lip service to school choice reforms, which would return to parents the right to choose excellent schools.

Bush can learn much if he only knows where to look. Tax cuts, smaller government and educational excellence built American industry, are building Asian industry and can rebuild American industry.

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Subscription rates by mail are: \$22.50 per three months, \$45.00 per six months and \$90.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Military and students by mail \$6.66 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.  
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Before 10 a.m. Sundays

### Berry's World



Jim Berry  
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"I've got an idea — LET'S START A  
THINK TANK, like Gorbys did."

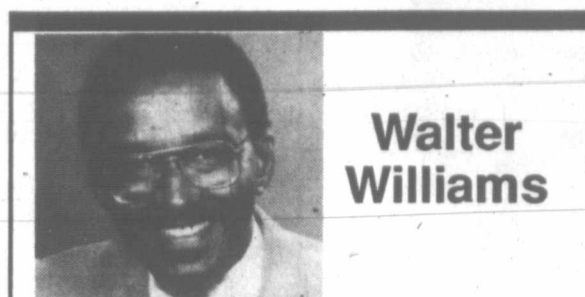
## Those political witch doctors

Shakespeare's *Macbeth* warns: "And oftentimes, to win us to our harm, the instruments of darkness tell us truths; win us with trifles, to betray us in deepest consequence." Keep this warning in mind as we listen to political witches who are seeking to betray us with the promise of socialized medicine.

There are problems in our health-care delivery system. Since 1965, state/local health costs have risen 11 times, at the federal level 26 times, and private health spending on health care grew by nine times. The Health Care Financing Administration estimates that health-care expenditures will reach \$1.5 trillion by the year 2000, a whopping 15 percent of our gross national product.

Part of the growth in health-care costs and expenditures reflect America's increasing affluence, greater life expectancy and higher quality medicine. Much more of the increase reflects inefficiencies in the institutional framework in which health services are provided. Let's look at a few personal anecdotes.

I have a friend who is a senior thoracic surgeon and does platelet research at Sweden's most prestigious hospital. He would love to practice and continue his research at a U.S. hospital. But to get a license to practice medicine here requires that he jump through the same hoops as a brand new doctor. He says that is an insult and refuses to do so. My sister-in-law was a practical nurse at a



Walter Williams

Philadelphia hospital for 30 years. Doctors were satisfied with her work, but the law was changed, requiring a test and license. She hadn't graduated from high school and believed she couldn't pass the test. She was reassigned to the hospital's medical laboratory.

Restrictions like these reduce the number of potential medical practitioners, and what do you guess is the effect on costs? If you said, "Raise them," go to the head of the class. Who pushes for these restrictions? Did you say, "The American Medical Association (the medical union)"? You're absolutely right.

Other collusive practices of the medical profession compound our health-care problems. Prohibitions on medical advertising reduce consumer information (on prices, quality and types of services offered) and raise the probability that doctors can get away with charging non-competitive prices.

Plus, patients have less information about alternative medical strategies, permitting greater "demand creation" by physicians, who can get away with ordering costly and unnecessary procedures. A caveat is in order here. Sometimes "unwarranted" diagnostic procedures are little more than legally defensive measures in light of unjustified and costly malpractice awards.

"So, Williams," you say, "shouldn't we have socialized medicine?" No way. I don't have anything against the sick and injured. Early supporters of socialized medicine, like Sen. Kennedy, used to praise Britain's system. Now that Britain's system has been recognized as a disgraceful failure, the same people tout Canada's system.

Edmund F. Haislmaier has highlighted some of Canada's problems in "Northern Discomfort," in the fall 1991 issue of *Policy Review*. In a northern Alberta hospital, there is a six-month wait for cardiovascular surgery. The average wait in Canada for elective surgery is about 26 weeks. Many Canadian doctors send their patients to the United States for treatment. Haislmaier's article reports on many other medical horrors in Canada.

Americans must make constructive changes in medical delivery and not be sold a bill of goods by political witch doctors. If you enjoy your relationship with the people down at your local motor vehicle department or your post office, you'll love a national health care program.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1992. There are 340 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On Jan. 26, 1788, the first European settlers in Australia, led by Capt. Arthur Phillip, landed in present-day Sydney. (The party included 700 convicts from England.)

- On this date:  
In 1784, in a letter to his daughter, Benjamin Franklin expressed unhappiness over the choice of an eagle as the symbol of America and expressed his own preference: a turkey.
- In 1802, Congress passed an act calling for a library to be established within the U.S. Capitol.
- In 1837, Michigan became the 26th state with the signing of a statehood bill by President Jackson.
- In 1861, Louisiana seceded from the Union.
- In 1870, Virginia rejoined the Union.

In 1942, 50 years ago, the first American expeditionary force to go to Europe during World War II went ashore in Northern Ireland.  
In 1962, 30 years ago, the United States launched the Ranger 3 spacecraft to land scientific instruments on the moon, but the probe missed its target by some 22,000 miles.



## Violent rap isn't worth singing

I don't like rap. It doesn't have a melody. It has beat. One.

A piece of music, I think, ought to have a melody, even if it's a bad one like kids with spiked hair and safety pins through their ear lobes and noses play.

Well, some poems don't rhyme. I know that. I remember studying the free verse of Whitman in college. That's why I never liked Whittman. Nobody can write a poem that doesn't rhyme and anybody can write a song that doesn't have a melody.

It's not that I don't like rap because it's performed by black people. Vanilla Ice does rap and he's white. He's also vulgar and if I had a daughter and he came around her, I would enroll her in the nearest convent.

That's why I don't like rap. Why am I frightened of it? Because a great deal of it is deranged and violent beyond all reason.

Rap is music to get dead by.  
My generation's parents thought rock and roll caused pregnancy. Getting pregnant is better than getting dead.

I've never been either one, but pregnancy, at the most, lasts only nine months. Dead is for here on.

Some rap says kill the mother—...Blow the s.o.b.'s brains out. Rape the b—, then kill her.

There's the rapper Ice Cube. A recent Mike Royko column discussed Ice Cube's solution to the dispute some blacks are having with Koreans in the ghettos.



Lewis Grizzard

Koreans open grocery stores in ghettos, and that angers some blacks in the ghettos.

Ice Cube said dealing with a Korean is simple. Put a bullet in his temple.

Yeah, it rhymes — so does rap and sap.

Young blacks are dying violently. In droves. Drive-by shootings involving young blacks have become almost commonplace. Car pulls up. People inside the car begin firing into a crowd on the street.

Two 16-year-old males and a 19-year-old male are dead. A witness says the incident apparently involved drugs.

A 3-year-old child standing in a window is hit with a stray bullet and dies, too.

They run a picture of the baby in the papers the next day. Such innocence. Such a waste.

A few weeks ago they had a rap concert in a college gymnasium in New York City. Nobody got shot. People got trampled to death, this time.

Where's the Rev. Jesse Jackson in all this? Busy premiering his new TV talk show, I guess.

A former Klansman won 55 percent of the white vote in the Louisiana gubernatorial race and you'd think his platform called for extermination of all blacks in this country.

Forget the Klan. The Klan's a bunch of idiots with no teeth. It isn't the Klan that is killing scores of young black people. Didn't anybody see the movie *Colors*? Don't Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton read the papers?

Violent rap is not responsible for it all, of course, but what goes into an ear often lodges in the brain. That's how advertising and propaganda work.

There's a female rap group called H.A.W. One member of the trio goes by the name of Baby Girl. Baby Girl and another member of the group are standing on the street in East Hollywood. A car drives up. "Some guy just pulled up and opened fire," a witness said.

Baby Girl and her companion were lucky. They survived their wounds.

For what it's worth, H.A.W. once posed on the cover of an album with rifles. The company that produced H.A.W.'s first album is named Drive By Records.

Good grief.  
Freedom of speech doesn't protect anybody who screams "Fire!" in a crowded theater. It ought not to protect music to kill and to be killed by either.

## Health care we can live without

You're going to be hearing a lot about health care during the coming months, as politicians jockey for position in the election primaries.

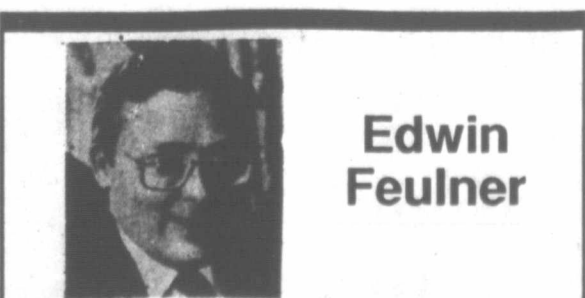
It's no wonder: The United States spends far more than any other country on health care — more than \$660 billion in 1990 — and the double-digit cost increases of recent years show no sign of slackening off. If something isn't done soon, health care will cost the average "healthy" family nearly \$9,400 a year by the end of this decade, a new study predicts.

Alarmed by this trend, some policy-makers are calling for the United States to adopt a Canadian-style system guaranteeing all of us "free" access to government-funded medical services.

But we need to be especially wary when a politician uses the word "free." As *The New York Times* recently reported, Canada's fabled system is on the verge of disaster.

As William D. Gairdner writes in "The Trouble With Canada," the problem is that "the demand for an unlimited free commodity is infinite."

Demand is infinite, but supply is limited. For example, the average wait in British Columbia for heart surgery is five months; four and half months



Edwin Feulner

for a cataract removal; and two months for CAT scans.

Hospital beds also are becoming more scarce: Faced with a 1991 health-care deficit of \$9.7 billion, Ontario — Canada's richest and most populous province — has been forced to close thousands of beds and lay off thousands of medical workers.

And now, Canada is going to have to raise taxes just to maintain this shaky status quo.

"A lot more money has to go into the health-care system just to keep it where it is," Dr. Richard Curless, dean of the faculty of medicine at Montreal's McGill University, recently told *The Times*.

Americans don't need new taxes, and they're

not about to accept waiting lists and rationing of health care, either.

The solution is to put free-market capitalism to work. If health-care "providers" have to compete, they'll be forced to keep costs down, and improve services to attract customers. And if consumers have to pay for insurance and routine care themselves, they'll start paying attention to costs.

Under the consumer-choice plan developed at The Heritage Foundation, everyone would be required to purchase his own health insurance with the aid of federal tax credits. The poor and unemployed would receive vouchers so they could purchase medical protection like everyone else.

Since health-care costs would be paid by individuals, everyone would have an incentive to shop wisely for benefits. Best of all, the plan would not require new taxes, since the credits would be funded by eliminating the tax break given to company-sponsored insurance.

The only way out of the current mess is to change the way health care is funded. So long as most Americans don't give a wink about medical costs, the "providers" will continue to raise those costs every time we look the other way.

There is a better way. Let's try it!

# Letters to the editor

## How about aiming for a record tax?

To the editor:  
It has always been my understanding that, given the chance to set his own tax rate, no one would ever increase the rate at which he was being taxed; it was "against human nature" and "never heard of," to hear people talk about such an occurrence. All of them would just love to be able to determine how much they had to fork over to the denizens of the tax office!

Well, it looks as if the voters of Pampa have a different slant on things, and have chosen to go contrary to form by increasing the tax bite by 1% — to 8 1/4%. They have thus elevated themselves into the upper reaches of tax heights, and should be congratulated because they will now rank a close second to New Jersey (which has the highest sales tax at present, with an 8 1/2% levy). Just picture it, my fellow Pampanians: we have only 1/4% separating us from the "champs"! This fact should be spelled out in large letters, framed and mounted on the wall of the Commission Room; it will give us all an inspiration — something to shoot at, or for — however you choose to look at it!

Aw, c'mon, Pampanians, we can't let those damyan-kees beat us at anything, can we? Let's run it through the voting machine again and see if we can put just a little more effort into it and come up with a more "respectable" figure, say 9% or so. We would make 66% of the voting public absolutely love us — as well as the commission and, particularly, the Chamber of Commerce, the organization that spent scads of money taking half-page ads in *The News* extolling the virtues of higher taxes. Makes you wonder how they reconcile all that money with their operating budget???

Considering the above, it's plain to see that 1992 is going to be a year that will go down in the annals as an "unusual" one ... if nothing else! Bet a lot of readers have already thought of a better word to describe it.

Stan Thorne  
Pampa

## 'No smoking' policy aiding health care

To the editor:  
On January 1, Coronado Hospital became one of hundreds of hospitals across the nation to institute a "smoke-free" policy. The administration, medical staff and the board of trustees of the hospital decided almost a year ago that the time had come for Coronado Hospital to begin the process of creating a healthier environment for patients, visitors and employees. We began last July trying to prepare both our employees and our patients for the change.

Several factors were considered in making that decision. First, the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations (JCAHO), which accredits Coronado Hospital, has set a standard that all hospitals must have a smoking policy in place, and be moving toward creating a smoke-free facility.

Second, during the last few years, more and more public areas in all communities have been declared off limits to smokers. It seemed only logical that Pampa's primary health care organization should set the example by having a healthier environment.

Third, smoking by patients in bed is dangerous. Frequently hospital patients are given medications that make them drowsy, and that drowsiness, combined with a burning cigarette, is a potentially lethal situation for both the patient and the rest of the hospital. We had a patient, drowsy from medication, who lit a cigarette while his oxygen was going. He was burned, and we were lucky that the fire was easily extinguished.

And finally, through the years, the hospital has been inundated with complaints from visitors, employees and patients who were forced to inhale side-stream smoke. One woman, who suffered from asthma, sat in our Emergency Room waiting room while her husband was being treated for injuries he had received in an accident. After inhaling the smoke of the people around her, she became ill. Somehow that seemed illogical that we were not regulating smoking more strictly. Without a strict "no smoking" policy, we found it almost impossible to keep visitors from smoking. Our new stricter policy says that visitors, staff and employees may not smoke in the building UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES. Benches and

ashtrays have been placed at outside entrances to accommodate those smokers.

Patients, however, have a little more latitude. If a patient is in a private room, and if his physician writes an order permitting it, the patient may smoke. The patient may smoke in a semi-private room, with doctor's orders, if he is the only patient in the room. Or he may smoke in a semi-private room if BOTH patients are smokers and if BOTH patients have orders from their physicians allowing smoking. Even then, however, we strongly recommend that patients not smoke when they're taking medication that might make them drowsy.

Since the new policy was put in place, we have had some complaints from smokers. We've tried to do our best to accommodate our smoking patients under the new policy, but we feel that our first obligation is to the majority of our patients, visitors and employees — those who do not smoke.

Thank you for allowing this public forum to explain our policy.

Bruce W. Reinhardt, Administrator  
Coronado Hospital

## Christmas special because of sharing

To the editor:  
I wanted to take this opportunity to thank the wonderful people of Pampa and the surrounding area who helped to make this past Christmas truly memorable for me and for countless young children and families in our area.

This was the first year in Pampa for Mrs. Lozano and myself, and it is an experience that we will never forget. We are very grateful to all of you who purchased angel tree gifts that made Christmas a much happier day for some young child. We are grateful to everyone who responded to the kettle program by supporting us with your money. We are grateful to those who responded to the mail appeal that helped us to pay for all the toys, food and other items that we distributed. Without YOUR help and the assistance of a fantastic group of volunteers, we would not have been able to do all that we did. The volunteers who gave of their time and some of their material possessions did what I consider to be a labor of love. Although they were too many to mention in this letter, I did want to mention the WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CLOWN CLUB who helped in a fantastic way during the days of distribution.

Friends, the need in Pampa is indeed great, and it is increasing every year. This past year the Salvation Army gave away more toys, food baskets, clothing orders and other necessities than in previous years. We don't always know where our support will come from, but we do have faith in God that He will provide for all of our needs as we are faithful to Him.

Now that the busy and important Christmas season is behind us, we will continue to try to meet the needs of our fellow man who come to us with their needs. We strongly believe in the Salvation Army in the motto, SHARING IS CARING. Need has no season, and with the continued support of our great community we will strive to do all that we are able to help meet this need.

Again, thanks to all for your help in making Christmas in Pampa a much brighter one for all of us.  
Lt. Ernest Lozano, Commanding Officer  
The Salvation Army

## All soldiers equal?

To the editor:  
Desert Storm veterans have been praised and re- praised for their few months in the desert. Thanks be to all the new modern war technology, they did not have to endure the many years of combat, cold, disease, starvation, prison camps and death marches the men of the world wars, Korea and Vietnam had to endure when they answered their country's call.

Although we declared victory in these wars, the enemy is still waging war with flashbacks of the "HELL ON EARTH" these brave men had to endure. These times cannot be erased from the mind.

Many feel as I do that the men of the other wars were not given as much praise in their homecoming as Desert Storm. Do not ALL MEN who go to protect our country deserve the praise Desert Storm is getting?

S. Cathey  
Pampa

# Some parents need schooling, too

"Look Zelda, here's another one of those notes from Bertie's ..."

"Billy's."

"... Billy's teacher saying we need to be more involved in Bertie's ..."

"Billy's."

"... Billy's life and school work."

"Yeah, I got one the other day from Suzy's ..."

"Cindy's."

"... Cindy's teacher, too. It said they were having some workshop thing to help us better relate to Suzy and Bertie ..."

"Cindy and Billy."

"... Cindy and Billy and know how to deal with the 'challenges and complications of growing up in the 1990s.'"

"What's so hard about growing up? You get up, go to school, sleep through class, smoke cigarettes and drink beer during lunch, come home, play Nintendo and go to the drag at 9."

"Yeah, we had it a lot harder when we were kids. We didn't have Nintendo."

"What do ya' want me to do with the note?"

"Put it the same place I put the other one."

"Circular file?"

"Right."

"But it says we need to fill out this questionnaire and return it to the teacher by tomorrow. I swear, with all this parent training you'd think it was us trying to raise these kids. What the blazes do they think we send them to school for?"

"They act like we're bad parents. Like we're stupid. Like we're illegitimate."

"You mean ignorant?"

"Whatever. Last month they wanted to teach us how to help Bertie and Suzy ..."

"Billy and Cindy."

"... do their homework better."

"They have homework?"

"I asked the kids about it."

"And?"

"They said I was interrupting their Nintendo game and wanted to know what the devil I was doing walking into their rooms without knocking first."

"That's my kids. Stand up for their privacy and don't take nothin' off nobody."

"I never did figure out if they have homework."

"Nah, homework went out with waiting 'til you get married to have sex."

"Wonder why they had that homework seminar then?"

"Probably for parents with dumb kids."

"I bet you're right. Bertie and Suzy ..."

"Billy and Cindy."

"... haven't brought home any work since the sixth

## Off Beat By Bear Mills



grade. But that poor, dumb Davis boy across the street comes home loaded down with books every day. He must be a complete idiot."

"His brother was the same way. And them Davises are always up at that school for one meeting or another. Makes you wonder how that older boy ever got in TCU."

"Probably on some radial program."

"You mean remedial."

"Whatever."

"But I heard he was majoring in medicine."

"Being a doctor ain't so hard. All mine ever does is give me Valium and tell me I need to see other doctors. Any dweeb could do that."

"I wonder what Bertie and Suzy ..."

"Billy and Cindy."

"Never can remember those kids' names ... wonder what they'll do after they graduate?"

"Probably get pregnant, get married and get a good paying \$4 an hour job like I did."

"I don't think boys can get pregnant."

"I meant Suzy, er, Cindy."

"What about Bertie? I mean, Billy."

"One of those TV ads with that Struthers woman who used to play the Jew lover on Archie Bunker said you can now study veterinary medicine at home in your spare time."

"Billy would be a good veterinarian. Ever notice how when we go to Uncle Bubba's farm he's so fond of the sheep?"

"On your way to throw that junk in the trash, get me another beer. *Married ... with Children* is coming on."

"Sorry, the kids drank them all."

"And that show goes so much better with a beer. Say, did you see in *The Star* where that lady in Ohio had Elvis appear to her in the bottom of a beer can and tell her that her boy Doolie would be a famous rock star one day just like he was."

"Incredible. Maybe Elvis will take a liking to Bertie and Suzy one day, too."

"Wouldn't that be something. Kids need all the help they can get these days."

## Bosnia-Herzegovina schedules independence referendum

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Lawmakers in the central republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina dismissed objections by Serb members and decided Saturday to hold a referendum on independence.

In Croatia, a 3-week-old cease-fire was generally holding, despite reports of minor violations.

The Bosnian parliament decided to hold a referendum on Feb. 29 and March 1 on whether the republic should become an independent and sovereign state, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

Serb deputies walked out after protesting discussion of the issue. Parliament President Momcilo Krajisnik, of the Serbian Democratic Party, also left.

Serbs in Bosnia voted in a referendum earlier this month on the proclamation of an independent Serb state within Bosnia. Serb leaders in the republic have said they want to join a new, smaller, Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia.

The referendum in Bosnia could increase tensions. Serbs make up about one-third of the population of 4.3 million. Of the rest, about 43 percent are Slav Muslims and

about 17 percent Croat.

So far, the civil war has been confined to Croatia, which declared independence in tandem with Slovenia last June 25. Fighting then broke out. Thousands of people were killed and Serb irregulars and the federal army captured one-third of Croatian territory.

Analysts say the conflict could be far worse if it spread to Bosnia.

In fighting Saturday, Croatian defense officials said the federal army fired 15 mortar shells on villages near the Adriatic port of Zadar. They reported sporadic small-arms fire onto Croat positions near Sisak, 30 miles south of the

Croatian capital, Zagreb.

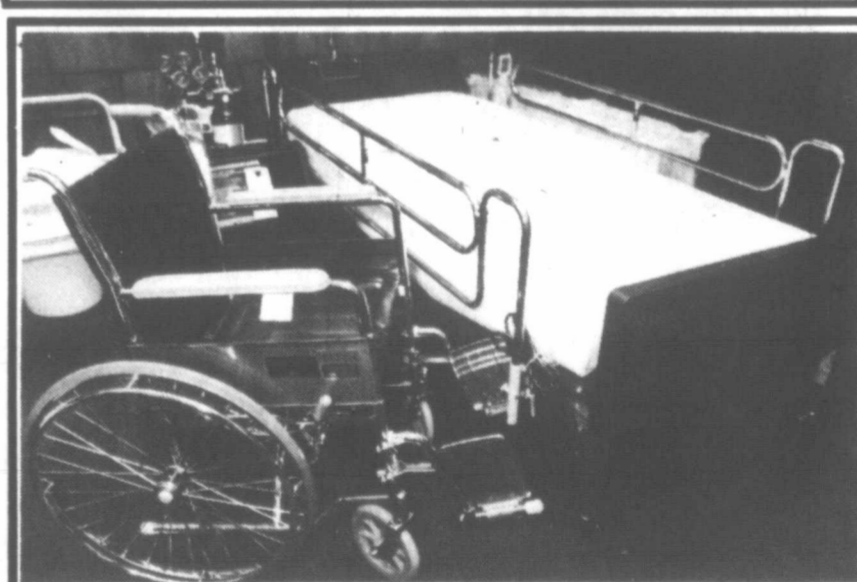
Croatia's opposition weekly *Sto-bodni Tjednik*, in its latest issue, listed 60 people, mostly Serbs, who disappeared from Gospic in the Dalmatian hinterland last October. It said 19 of them had been killed, but did not say how it got that information.

Among the missing was Gospic's deputy public prosecutor Djordje Kalanj, a Serb, the weekly said.

No officials in Zagreb could be reached for comment on the report.

Croatian Interior Ministry officials have been investigating the deaths, but have not reported their findings. Both sides usually challenge evidence of atrocities.

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**FOOD FOR THOUGHT**

By Danny Bainum

Update on old-fashioned wilted lettuce: place a slice of goat cheese on curly endive, sprinkle with crumbled bacon, then whisk the bacon drippings into red wine vinegar touched with mustard.

Any muffins or pancakes taste richer with maple butter. Beat one stick of butter until fluffy. Slowly add 1/2 cup maple syrup, then beat until incorporated.

If you reuse bread wrappers or plastic bags from the supermarket don't turn them inside out first. Some printing inks contain lead that may leach into the acidic foods like oranges or lemons.

Streusel crumb topping for baked fruit dessert has more texture if you substitute old-fashioned rolled oats for some of the flour. Add a little chopped walnuts for crunch.

Magic in a hurry: prepare gelatin dessert, following the "quick set" directions on the package. But add a cup of frozen yogurt instead of the ice cubes for richer flavor.

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(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Longtime Amarillo Globe-News columnist Putt Powell (left) receives an appreciation plaque from Pampa Kiwanis Club president Jerry Foote at the club's noon luncheon Friday.

## Pampa Kiwanians honor sports writer Putt Powell

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Writer

Longtime Amarillo Globe-News sports columnist Putt Powell was a special guest of the Pampa Kiwanis Club Friday and received an appreciation plaque at the club's noon luncheon.

Powell, who is 79, was also treated to a roast as several club members recalled stories and columns written by the Amarillo native, widely-known as "The Dean of Texas Sports Writers."

Kiwanian Warren Hasse introduced Powell, calling him a "closest Harvester," referring to the numerous times he's written about Pampa teams and athletes in his column.

Hasse, who became acquainted with Powell while employed as sports editor of *The Pampa News* in the late 1940s, reflected on Powell's absolute dedication to his profession.

"1930, when Putt started at the paper (*Amarillo Globe-News*) is when the real sports coverage started, not only in Amarillo, but in the surrounding area," Hasse said.

Powell was also largely respon-

sible for the induction of nine Pampa athletes into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame, and a 10th (Lee Cockrell) to be inducted next month, Hasse said.

"Powell also helped Jimmy Bond (Harvester basketball player) and Randy Matson (Harvester track and field athlete) get inducted into the National High School Sports Hall of Fame," Hasse added.

Jerry Foote, Kiwanis Club president, presented Powell with the appreciation plaque, and thanked him for his recognition of Pampa athletes and teams in his newspaper column.

Upon receiving the plaque, Powell said: "It bores me when someone receives one of these plaques and says, 'I really don't deserve this.' I'm not that modest. I'll accept this in deep appreciation as a representative of the *Amarillo Globe-News*."

Powell also received a miniature basketball, signed by the Harvester basketball team.

Garet von Netzer, general manager of the *Amarillo Globe-News*, was also present at the luncheon, which was held in the First United Methodist Church basement.

## Council OKs 1993 Community Justice Plan

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Members of the Gray County Community Justice Council and Task Force met Friday and gave tentative approval of the 1993 Community Justice Plan.

The plan is for the Community Supervision and Corrections Department, formerly the probation office, of Gray County. If no substantial changes are recommended by the group prior to Feb. 7, the plan will be submitted to the state.

District Judge Lee Waters, co-chairman of the council and task force, said the state Legislature mandated during the last session that each department have a board in place.

"Gray County already had one in place and it's given us a good start," Waters said.

Money sent from the state to fund the supervision and corrections department is dependent upon the number of people sent to prisons from that particular county. If more than the county's allotment are sent, then the supervision and corrections department gets a cut in funding, said, Jeane Roper, director of the department.

Roper said Gray County currently has an allotment of two prisoners per month for a total of 24 a year.

State Rep. Warren Chisum, a member of the council and task force, said the state wants to award those counties who work toward alternatives to prison and pre-trial diversionary programs.

"We're (state prison) emptying out violent offenders. The ones we're sending out are worse than we're getting," Chisum said.

District Attorney Harold Comer said, "We understand the need for pre-trial diversionary programs, but the general public does not."

The 1993 community justice plan has to be submitted to the state by March 1, Roper said. Included in the plan are an executive summary, a mission statement, long-range goals, offender profile data, community correction inventory, and needs and program elements.

In the executive summary, Roper states, "The Gray County Community Supervision & Corrections Department serving the 31st and 223rd Judicial District Courts and the Gray County Court is committed to the utilization of every resource and available sanction in the habilitation and/or rehabilitation of the offender and the community's welfare.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Gray County Community Justice Council and Task Force members pictured are, front row from left, Pampa City Commissioner Robert Dixon; Gene Reynolds, a certified alcohol and drug counselor; Pampa ISD Trustee Jim Duggan; State Rep. Warren Chisum; Jeane Roper, director of Community Supervision and Corrections Department; and Suzanne Alexander, a child protective worker with the Texas Department of Human Services. Back row from left are District Attorney Harold Comer, 31st District Judge M. Kent Sims; 223rd District Judge Lee Waters; Dreama Burroughs, secretary of the council and task force; attorney David Holt; and County Attorney Bob McPherson.

"The CSCD will pursue alternatives to incarceration other than regular probation supervision, such as Intensive Supervision Probation, community service restitution, alcohol/drug treatment, admission to area restitution centers and/or court residential treatment centers."

Roper also states that the Gray County department is especially concerned with substance abuse and adult education, with a priority being the implementation of a comprehensive basic adult education program.

In the offender profile, the plan states that a monthly average of 328 felony offenders and 347 misdemeanor offenders were supervised by the Gray County Community Supervision and Corrections Department during fiscal year 1991.

As in previous years, the majority placed on probation were for burglary convictions, with 90 percent of the burglaries committed while the probationer was under the influence of a mind altering chemical, the plan states.

Seventy-five percent of the felony offenders on probation were

males and 85 percent of the misdemeanor offenders were males at the end of fiscal year 1991. The majority - 82 percent - of those placed on misdemeanor probation was for driving while intoxicated.

Members of the council and task force are Roper, Waters, Comer, Chisum, 31st District Judge M. Kent Sims, Gray County Attorney Bob McPherson, Gray County Sheriff

Jim Free, Gray County Commissioner Joe Wheeley, Pampa City Commissioner Robert Dixon, Pampa ISD Trustee Jim Duggan, District Clerk Yvonne Moler, attorney David Holt, certified drug and alcohol counselor Gene Reynolds, Lena Brown, city representative, and Suzanne Alexander, a child protective worker with the Texas Department of Human Services.

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## More than 3,500 abortion protestors demonstrate in front of state Capitol

AUSTIN (AP) - A former abortion clinic owner, who underwent the procedure nearly 20 years ago, told more than 3,500 anti-abortion demonstrators they must work harder in 1992 to support their cause.

"Texas did nothing in 1991, but

today we have come to say, 'Texas, we are going to stop the killing.'" said Carol Everett, who gave up her two Dallas-area abortion clinics in 1983, 10 years after having an abortion herself.

"We want to protect women - we want to protect babies. We will

not be able to do it if we are not able to stand together," Ms. Everett said.

The rally was organized by the Texas Right to Life Committee as part of its annual demonstration

against the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision allowing abortion. The decision was handed down by the high court 19 years ago this week.

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## Pampan elected Potentate of Khiva Shrine Temple

Wiley "Butch" Reynolds of Pampa has been elected Potentate of Khiva Shrine Temple at the January election. Reynolds is the first Pampa man to receive this honor in the history of the Amarillo temple. Khiva Temple has jurisdiction over the top 38 counties of the Texas Panhandle, extending to the South Plains below Lubbock. He is the son of Wiley Reynolds Sr. and the late Jane Reynolds, a long time area ranching and farming family. He was raised to Master Mason in 1962 in Pampa Lodge #1381.

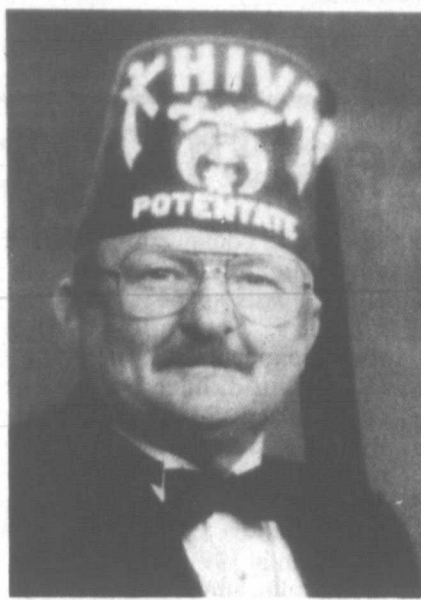
In fall of 1962, Reynolds became a Scottish Rite Mason, Valley of El Paso, and a Shriner in the Sky under Potentate John R. Collard Jr. He served as director of Khiva Temple and president of Moore County Shrine Club.

In 1986, Reynolds started through the chairs of Miami Lodge #806 and completed as Master of the Lodge in 1991. He was elected to the Shrine Divan in 1988. He presently holds memberships in Pampa, Clarendon, Hereford, Borger and Perryton Shrine Clubs.

The Shriners currently own and operate 22 hospitals for crippled and burned children in North America. The goal of the organization is to provide free medical services to children from birth to 18 years of age.

Anyone knowing of a child in need of treatment may call a Shriner or the Khiva Temple at 5th & Filmore streets in Amarillo.

A ball honoring the newly-elect-



Wiley "Butch" Reynolds, elected Potentate, his Divan and their ladies is set for Feb. 15 at the Khiva Mosque in Amarillo.

## Discovery astronauts planning to entertain Super Bowl fans

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Super Bowl viewers will be treated to some high-flying antics, including a possible coin toss in weightlessness, by the astronauts aboard space shuttle Discovery.

The astronauts plan to make a brief television appearance during the pre-game show Sunday. CBS Sports commentators Greg Gumbel and Terry Bradshaw will chat with the shuttle crew via a special TV hook-up arranged by NASA.

The astronauts will go back to their laboratory research work immediately after their television appearance. Mission Control will provide periodic score updates; the game won't be broadcast aboard Discovery.

"They don't get the day off to listen to the Super Bowl," said flight director Randy Stone.

NASA officials said they have no idea whom the seven astronauts are rooting for — the Washington Redskins or the Buffalo Bills.

"To be revealed for the first time on NASA Select (television) tomorrow," NASA spokesman Jeffrey Carr said Saturday.

On the day before Super Bowl Sunday, Discovery's astronauts endured some nauseating spins in a rotating chair Saturday, then took time out to lament the untimely deaths of hundreds of fruit flies used in a weightlessness experiment.

Scientists said more than half of the 480 flies aboard the space shuttle were killed by sterilizing chemicals accidentally left on the insect containers. A similar number of flies in a control group on Earth also died.

### Shrine officers



(Special Photo)

Pampa Shrine Club officers for 1992 were installed at a recent meeting in the Sportsman Club. They are, from left, Franklin Bliss, secretary-treasurer; Don Harrison, second vice president; Chuck LaBarr, first vice president; and Ralph Milliron, president. Conducting the installation was recently-elected Khiva Temple Potentate Wiley "Butch" Reynolds of Pampa and new Shrine Director C.B. Riggins of Perryton.

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# Business

## Phillips board approves \$1.35 billion for capital projects in 1992

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Phillips Petroleum Company's board of directors has approved \$1.35 billion for capital projects in 1992, according to C. J. Silas, Phillips chairman and chief executive officer.

The 1992 capital budget includes \$185 million for rebuilding the polyethylene production facilities at the Houston Chemical Complex (HCC).

Phillips estimates that the 1991 actual expenditure will be \$1.6 billion, including \$215 million for the HCC rebuild. The 1992 budget represents a 16 percent reduction compared to 1991 estimated actual expenditures, including the HCC rebuild.

Excluding HCC rebuild expenditures, 1991 actual expenditures were

nearly \$1.4 billion as compared to the 1991 approved capital budget of \$1.5 billion. The approved 1991 budget of \$1.5 billion excluded planned HCC rebuild funding.

"Our 1992 capital expenditure budget was developed to ensure maximum returns while taking into consideration the current economic environment," Silas said.

More than half of the 1992 budget will be directed toward upstream projects — oil and gas exploration and production and gas and gas liquids operation. Just over 40 percent will go to the company's downstream business-petroleum refining, marketing transportation and chemicals, including the HCC rebuild.

Exploration and production

(E&P) will continue to be funded at approximately the same level in 1992 as was spent in 1991 (\$595 million vs. \$600 million). Downstream expenditures, including the HCC rebuild, have been reduced approximately \$225 million, primarily due to major chemical projects reaching or nearing completion in 1991. HCC rebuild expenditures are expected to be \$30 million lower in 1992 than in 1991.

The allocation of the total budget reflects the company's emphasis on funding petroleum reserve replacement and development opportunities, while maintaining major downstream assets.

A growing portion of the expenditures for E&P will be directed to

overseas activities. International projects will be allocated 58 percent of the total E&P budget, compared with 48 percent of the estimated 1991 expenditures.

Of E&P's 1992 budget, \$262 million is being directed to international production-related activities, as compared to 1991 estimated international production expenditures of \$187 million. The increase is due primarily to major project developments including the Embla field in Norway; the Ann Field in the United Kingdom; and the Xijiang in China.

The E&P budget includes \$135 million allocated for exploration projects, the majority of which is anticipated to be spent on prospects

near existing operations which have potential for rapid development. Approximately one-third of the exploration funds will be directed towards potential large-reserve, high-reward frontier prospects. Funding of exploration projects is expected to be 60 percent, foreign, and 40 percent, domestic.

Key exploratory wells are expected to be drilled in 1992 in Gabon, Egypt, Italy, Australia, the United Kingdom, Norway, Alaska and Texas.

More than 75 percent of downstream expenditures will be used to fund projects authorized during or before 1991, including the HCC rebuild. The remaining funds directed to the downstream will be used to

fund operating requirements necessary to maintain the current business lines, or to provide for safety or environmental-related projects.

Of the total capital budget, approximately \$200 million is being directed to environmental-related projects, either to address specific environmental requirements or as part of the total cost of other projects. More than 25 percent of the capital budget allocation for the downstream is being directed to environmental related projects.

Funding of the 1992 capital investment budget will be provided from cash generated from continuing operations and disposition of assets. More than \$225 million asset sales were recorded in 1991.

## Chamber Communique

The Chamber welcomes its newest member Harvester Lanes under the new ownership of Warren Dahn. The Dahn family moved here from Austin although they are no strangers to the Panhandle having been in the bowling business in Borger from 1974 to 1985.

Top O' Texas Gold Coats welcome three new members to its ranks - Charlene Morris, Virginia DeWitt, and Larry Baker. Morris is the manager of the Amarillo Federal Credit Union - Pampa Branch. DeWitt is branch manager of the social security office. Baker owns Larry Baker Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning.

A committee has been appointed to study revisions and updating of current by-laws. By-laws may be amended by any regular or special

meeting of the club by majority vote. Committee members hope to have possible revisions ready by the March membership luncheon.

The retail trade committee will soon announce their plans for a Valentine promotion. For more information contact Wayne Stribling.

Top O' Texas Jr. Livestock Show was considered a financial success. Thanks to the overwhelming support of the community, 410 4-H and FFA youth from 18 different communities had their hard work paid off in hard cash. Billing for high bidders will be sent by week's end. Prompt payment of those bids will insure the kid's getting their money in time to reinvest for the fall shows.

The Chamber maintains a community calendar of events to aid in

planning community affairs that don't conflict with each other.

To keep the calendar up-to-date, input is needed from all organizations planning activities for the year. Please write a schedule of your events and mail to the Chamber, P.O. Box 1942.

The first membership luncheon of the new year drew a crowd of over 150. Coronado Hospital, Bruce Reinhardt, administrator, sponsored lunch and provided the program on rural hospitals - their decline and survival. The hospital has also made a doctor recruiting video that was shown after the program. Professionally done, the video was an impressive visual of the best that Pampa and Coronado Hospital has to offer.

Members of the membership committee will meet for their first meeting since the Christmas holidays on Monday, Jan. 27, at noon at the Chamber.

Mark your calendars now for the next membership luncheon set for Feb. 25. Dobson Cellular is the sponsor.

Red Wedgeworth, the Chamber manager from 1945 to 1977, has been in contact with staff members and sends his regards to old friends in the community. He is now living in Nacogdoches.

### Calendar

Jan. 27.....Membership committee  
Feb. 10.....Gold Coat luncheon  
Feb. 25.....Membership luncheon

## Wilkinson, Markham complete AARP tax counseling program

Ernie Wilkinson, administrator of Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, and Glenn Markham, manager of Shepard's Crook office in Wheeler, were recently certified as Tax-Aide Counselors, following a training session in Amarillo.

The free, nationwide tax-counseling program is a service of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), in cooperation with the Tax Counseling for the Elderly Program of the Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service.

Wilkinson and Markham will be among several certified volunteers who will assist older persons prepare tax returns at no charge during tax season.

The service will be available at

the Pampa Senior Citizens on Tuesdays and Fridays, Feb. 4 through April 14.

Wilkinson said the service is designed to help older persons understand income tax forms.

"Many older persons are unaware of special benefits they are entitled to claim," he said. "Some may not be required to file a return because of limited income."

Persons using the service should bring copies of their previous year's federal tax returns and forms for the current tax year, including W-2s and other relevant materials showing income for the year.

For further information about the service, call Wilkinson at 665-0356 or Markham in Wheeler at 826-3669.

## NACE to meet in Amarillo Tuesday

Panhandle section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers (NACE) is to meet Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the Iron Horse Restaurant, 140 and Soncy Rd., in Amarillo.

Attitude adjustment begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Speaker for the January meeting is Mike Ames of Northern Natural Gas Co., on rectifier efficiencies.

## Drilling intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
HANSFORD (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) BHP Petroleum (Americas), Inc., #1 Clement (640 ac) 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 13,R,B&B, 11 mi SE from Spearman, PD 8533' (5847 77057)

Sec. 143,4-T,T&NO, elev. 3097.5 rkb, spud 10-16-91, drlg. compl 10-25-91, tested 12-20-91, pumped 22 bbl. of 44 grav. oil + no water, GOR 3727, perforated 6367-6414, TD 6550', PBTD 6465' —

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SOUTH MORSE Cleveland) Medallion Petroleum, Inc., #313-1 Palo Duro (640 ac) 933' from North & West line, Sec. 313,2,GH&H, 8 mi south from Gruver, PD 6400' (401 South Boston, Suite 2000, Tulsa, OK 74103)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Union Pacific Resources Co., #15 G.W. Williams, Sec. 49,24,H&GN, elev. 2547 kb, spud 9-9-91, drlg. compl 10-8-91, tested 11-26-91, pumped 71.63 bbl. of 41.9 grav. oil + 6.30 bbls. water, GOR 391, perforated 2315-2705, TD 2700', PBTD 2700' —

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & FOLLETT Morrow) Medallion Petroleum, Inc., #1 Redelsperger (703 ac) 3300' from North & 250' from West line, Sec. 126,OS-2, 7 mi NE from Follett, PD 9200'.

Gas Well Completions  
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Texaco E & P, Inc., #2 Schiff-Lawrence, Sec. 6,4-T,T&NO, elev. 3083 rkb, spud 10-19-91, drlg. compl 10-26-91, tested 12-10-91, potential 2069 MCF, rock pressure 653, pay 3256-3282, TD 5200', PBTD 3320' —

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Marmaton) Medallion Petroleum, Inc., #1 Schultz (640 ac) 2310' from North & 1800' from West line, Sec. 21,13,T&NO, 5 mi SE from Farnsworth, PD 7200'.

HANSFORD (N.W. SPEARMAN Douglas) Amoco Production Co., #4 L.W. Mathews, Sec. 117,45,H&TC, elev. 3076 gr, spud 10-22-91, drlg. compl 11-7-91, tested 12-4-91, potential 15578 MCF, rock pressure 1288, pay 4904-4915, TD 7700', PBTD 7650' —

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & STRATFORD St. Louis) Donson Corp., #1 Judd (640 ac) 1250' from South & 170' from West line, Sec. 2,1,P,S,L, 12 mi NW from Stratford, PD 5200' (Box 341, Edmond, OK 73083)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Richards Operating Co., #2 Finley, Sec. 32,44,H&TC, elev. 3746 rkb, spud 9-5-91, drlg. compl 9-12-91, tested 12-20-91, potential 1010 MCF, rock pressure 38.44, pay 3293-3569, TD 3647', PBTD 3586' —

**Application to Plug-Back**  
WHEELER (WILDCAT Granite Wash) Plains Petroleum Operating Co., #1 McAllister Unit (704 ac) 2539' from South & 1879' from East line, Sec. 3,4, J.M. Lindsey, 2 mi NW from Kelton, PD 11680' (Box 281306, Lakewood, CO 80228)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #17 Sneed 'B', Tract 5,Mary Johnson, elev. 3055 kb, spud 11-6-91, drlg. compl 11-15-91, tested 12-7-91, potential 2780 MCF, rock pressure 139, pay 1554-1855, TD 1855' —

**Oil Well Completions**  
HANSFORD (HORIZON Cleveland) Texaco E & P, Inc., #3 T.H. Etter,

## Ruff named to council

Michael R. Ruff, CPA, of Pampa has been named a charter member of the Kemper Corporation KILICO Advisory Council.

The nine-member council met in Chicago for the organizational meeting with senior Kemper officials. Ruff was selected by Kemper to represent the 3,000 strong network of H. D. Vest financial planners. Kemper is a diversified investment company with more than \$60 billion of assets under management.

The council was formed to help Kemper respond to the changing needs of people in today's financial planning environment. Ruff said, "We asked Kemper to get the message out that you can maximize retirement income in a safe and predictable manner, but it requires people to accept new ways of approaching this goal."

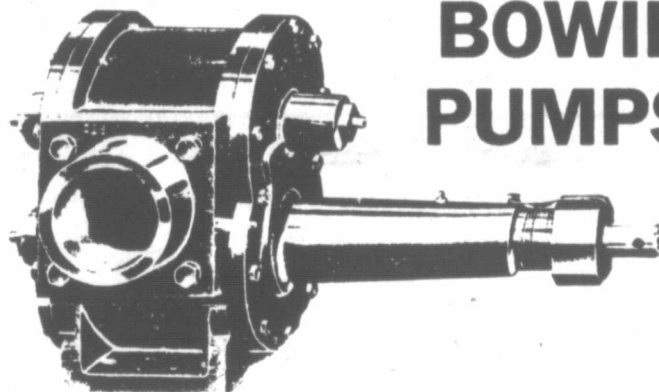
Ruff is a certified financial planner and has developed a



Michael R. Ruff

national reputation for his work in the financial planning area. The Journal of Accountancy is to publish his article on financial planning this spring.

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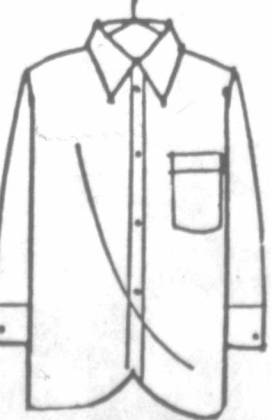
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# Bell Telephone offers new service for directory assistance calls

Southwestern Bell Telephone customers in Texas will be able to reap the benefits of optional services now offered to customers needing directory assistance, according to Gary Stevens, area manager for External Affairs.

Since Jan. 8, Texas customers are able to make one call to a directory assistance operator to get directory information by dialing 1-411 and have their call completed in the same step by pressing "1" on their telephone keypads. By staying on the line, customers with rotary dial telephones can have their calls completed by an operator.

Customers also will be able to get up to 10 telephone listings from the directory assistance operator upon request. Or, they can reserve time with an operator, if they want more than 10 listings, Stevens said.

"These expanded services are the result of extensive modifications to Southwestern Bell's operator services network equipment," said Stevens.

"Using this technology, for the first time, enables a directory assistance operator to complete customer calls after providing the requested phone number. In the past, customers had to hang up after getting the telephone number and redial it to put the call through."

The charge for Directory Assistance Call Completion, in most cases, is 30 cents. (Depending upon how the call is billed, such as collect or third number billing calls, and whether an operator handles the call, the charges may be higher.)

If the customer is beyond his monthly allowance of three free directory assistance calls (or six free directory listings requests, since a

customer may request two listings per call), an additional 30-cent charge for the directory assistance listing also applies.

The new equipment also will allow customers to get more than the usual two directory listings per call from the directory assistance operator. The expanded service is called Multiple Listing Directory Assistance.

When calling a directory assistance operator, customers should indicate they are making a multiple listing request. The operator will provide the directory information in a matter of seconds.

Because telephone directories are published only once a year, a directory listing may be outdated for several months. Multiple Listing Directory Assistance gives customers

the most current listing information available, Stevens said.

Beyond a customer's monthly free-call or listing allowance, the multiple listings are 30 cents for the first two listings and 30 cents for each additional listing.

For example, a customer calls an operator and requests four telephone listings in Pampa. The customer would be charged 30 cents for the

first two listings and 30 cents each for the third and fourth listing for a total of 90 cents.

Or, if customers need more than 10 listings, they can reserve time with an operator for \$1 per minute with a 15-minute minimum.

Southwestern Bell handles about 847,000 directory assistance calls on an average day in Texas, Stevens said.

## American Airlines ordered to pay \$7 million for sex discrimination

By DIRK BEVERIDGE  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — American Airlines was ordered to pay \$7 million for discriminating against a female former executive who claimed she was not considered for a top management job that went to a man with less experience.

A jury in New York state court on Friday added \$2.5 million in punitive damages to the \$4.5 million already awarded to Barbara Sogg.

The jury held several American executives, including Chairman Robert Crandall, personally liable. No breakdown was available of how much each executive was ordered to pay.

Ms. Sogg, 53, who stopped climbing the corporate ladder after undergoing heart surgery, contended she was denied promotion based on sex, age and disability.

"I believe that the jury sent a clear message to American Airlines and other large companies that women and older and disabled employees cannot be treated in a

discriminatory manner," Sogg said. American, based in Fort Worth, Texas, said it would appeal.

"We believe the jury's verdict for the plaintiff was totally unjustified," American spokesman John Hotard said. American declined to elaborate on the case or its promotion policies.

Sogg said she worked for American for 27 years, but was fired in 1985 after being told there was no place for her at the company.

Seven years earlier, she underwent open heart surgery to replace an artificial valve. She took sick leave for three months, but said she returned to work fully recovered and went for five years without taking a sick day.

A year earlier, Sogg said she was surprised to learn that American had promoted a male executive with less experience to the job of general manager, overseeing the carrier's operations at LaGuardia Airport in New York.

Sogg said she had filled in as general manager and previously had told the company she wanted the position.

## Wireless cable TV coming for Pampa area residents

Ron Pingel, chairman of O.P.C. Inc., has announced the company is now offering wireless cable television service in the Pampa area.

Pingel said the system, which works off a combination microwave dish and antenna hook-up, allows those living outside a cable television delivery area to have cable channels without the investment of a satellite dish.

"We're not trying to compete with any of the cable television companies," Pingel said. "We're not trying to put Sammon's out of business. This is primarily for people who live outside the area where cable TV is available."

Penn Group recently opened offices in Dallas and Amarillo, with hopes of eventually meeting the cable television needs of rural residents around Pampa, Hereford, Dumas, Mount Pleasant and Victoria.

Pampa is their first target area, Pingel said, because there are numerous homes in the White Deer, Lefors, Panhandle and Miami areas, as well as outside the city limits of Pampa in Gray County, that do not have access to cable TV.

"Initially we are only offering Showtime," Pingel said, "but we've talked to a lot of people who would

be thrilled just to have that."

Within the next few weeks they plan to have 30 channels on line, Pingel said.

He stated that an advantage of O.P.C.'s system is they do not charge for reception of off-air channels such as KAMR Amarillo like traditional cable.

He said the antenna allows general broadcast channels to be received out of the air while cable channels are broadcast from Amarillo to a Pampa broadcast tower via microwave and then transmitted to homes using the same process. A converter box feeds both signals into the television for continuity and organization of channels.

"Within the next 12 to 18 months we are anticipating hiring 34 people in the Pampa area to work with us in sales, marketing and service of this system," Pingel said, noting that wireless cable holds the potential of also making a small dent in Pampa's unemployment rate.

"We are happy to be here and believe we will be helping people who want cable television but can't currently receive it," he said.

O.P.C.'s offices are located at 3416 Olsen Blvd., Suite E, in Amarillo and their phone numbers are 1-800-255-3087 or 1-354-0798.

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# Sports

## Pampa cagers pound Borger Bulldogs

By J. ALAN BRZYS  
Sports Editor

**BORGER** — The Borger Bulldogs made it a dogfight the first quarter, but the superbly pedigreed Pampa Harvesters quickly unleashed a relentless offensive attack Friday night to defeat their archrivals, 87-57.

The Lady Harvesters fought off a determined pack of Lady Bulldogs for a hard-earned, 44-36 victory in the first game of the doubleheader.

The Pampa boys continued their unbeaten stroll over and through District 1-4A opponents, while the PHS girls returned to their winning ways and a solid grip on second place in district.

"I thought Borger had a good plan (and) they executed it pretty well," Harvesters coach Robert Hale said after the game. "They tried to spread the floor, and did a good job of that, and tried to control the tempo. I think that was a smart thing to do."

However Borger's game plan came up on the short end.

The Bulldogs, utilizing a deliberate pass-and-weave offense, scored first and opened up a 4-1 lead.

Pampa's Cederick Wilbon, who tallied 31 points on the night, scored the Harvesters' first five points for a 5-4, PHS advantage.

Borger's Nathan Brown knocked down a 3-pointer and the see-saw battle continued.

The Bulldogs led, 11-10, on a Tommy Miller bucket with less than two minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Pampa's Dwight Nickelberry answered with a 9-foot jumper and Jeff Young scored off a dandy David Johnson pass to give the Harvesters a 14-12 lead at the end of the first stanza.

Randy Nichols stopped and popped with a 12-foot jumper to open the second quarter and Sammy Laury stole a Borger pass and converted a layup on the breakaway to build Pampa's advantage to 18-12.

Jeff Young ripped down an offensive board, soared for a hoop and was fouled. Young canned the free throw and Pampa led, 21-12.

As the second quarter progressed, it was apparent the final

outcome was not in doubt as eight of the nine Harvesters who traveled to Borger scored at will. Pampa led, 39-26, at the half and, 65-38, at the end of three quarters.

Pampa scorers included Wilbon with 31, Young with 17, Nichols with 10, Laury with 7, Nickelberry with 6, and five each from Johnson, Ryan Erwin and Paul Brown.

For Borger, Brown and Steve Elliot scored 17 points each, and Miller added 12.

"We're pretty fortunate, things have gone our way quite a bit lately," said Hale. "We've still got two more district games before we get through the first round and we don't want to get in a hurry and start counting any chickens before they hatch."

"We want to try and come out and play good defense every night ... play good team ball. We want to try and play harder than our opponents. That's what we're trying to do."

Regarding lineup changes and frequent wholesale substitutions, Hale said, "When you've got a fairly comfortable lead, you've got a chance to mix up your lineup a little bit and try some things you think you may need later down the road."

"It gives us a chance to play our kids and play them in a little bit different situation than normal."

The Lady Harvesters' important victory over Borger, highlighted by a gritty defensive struggle, was not determined until midway through the third quarter.

Two minutes into the game, Borger was first to score and Pampa's Nikki Ryan answered with a 12-foot jumper at the 5-minute mark.

Borger led 6-4 at the end of the first quarter, which was marked by cold shooting on both ends of the court.

Pampa's Kristen Becker hit two 3-pointers in the second stanza and the Lady Harvesters led, 22-18, at the half.

Becker opened the third quarter with a 3-point bomb, Amber Seaton hit a jumper from inside the top of the key and Borger called a time out at 4:49 in the third quarter with Pampa ahead 27-18.

Borger narrowed the deficit to



Pampa's Amber Seaton (54) reaches for a rebound against Borger standout Melinda White (50).

31-25 at the end of the third quarter with a Susan McGregor trey and closed within four points with an Angela Belcher 6-foot score at the beginning of the fourth.

Tough Lady Harvesters team defense and strong rebounding at both ends of the court by Ryan and Seaton broke open in Pampa's favor the intensely-fought, low-scoring contest.

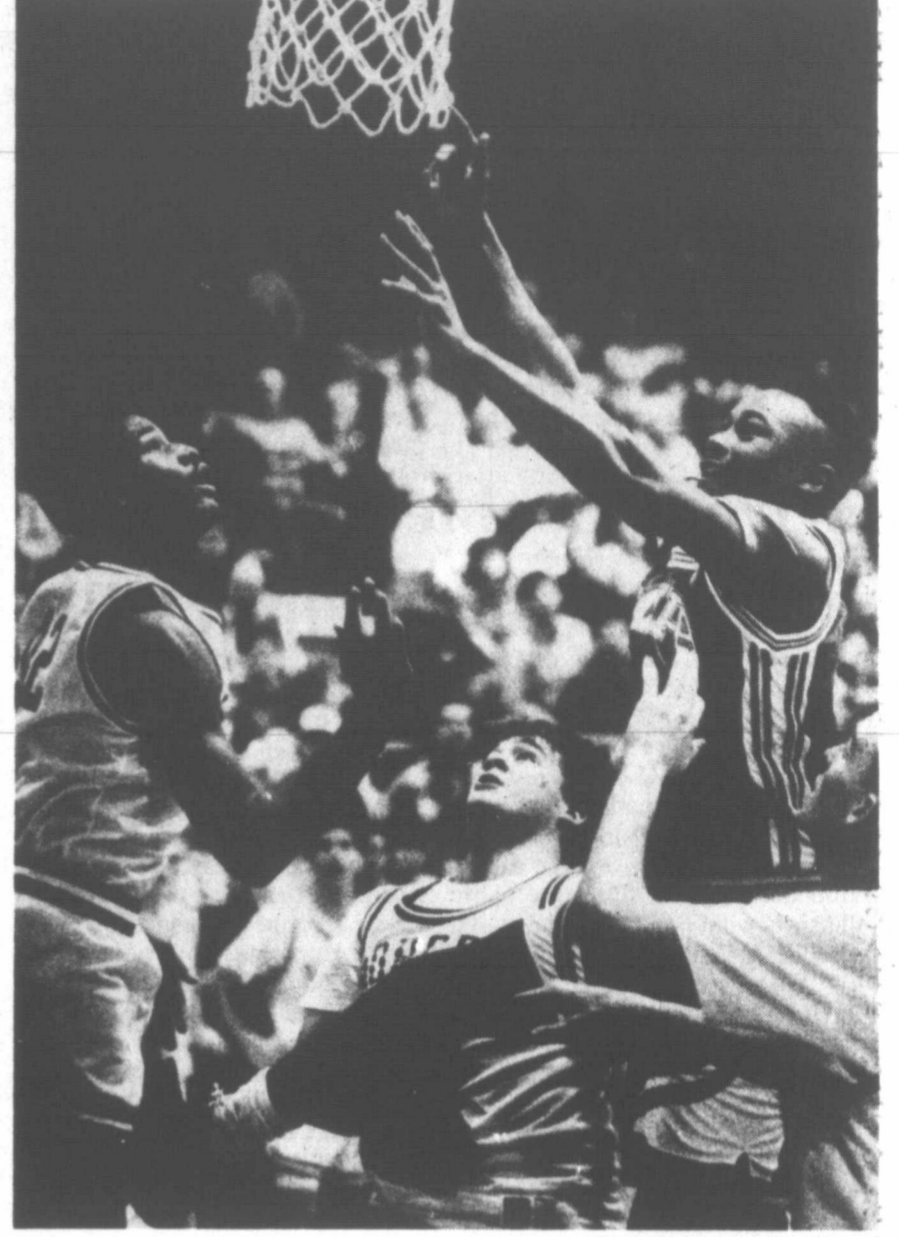
Lady Harvesters coach Albert Nichols, after the contest, said, "We had a great defensive game. What I was proud of is, when you look

down their (Borger's) scorebook and see they never had anyone in double figures.

"The most points scored were by (Melinda) White with eight," said Nichols. "I don't think we've had a game this year where we have held a team where they didn't have one player in double figures."

Ryan led Pampa with 15 points, Becker added 13 and Seaton contributed 10. Christie Jones hit for 3 points, Lisa Jeffery had 2 and Dalawana Meloy had a point.

"We did not shoot the ball real



Pampa's Sammy Laury, right, battles Borger's Alex Phillips, left, for an offensive rebound Friday night.

well," Nichols said. "Becker started off and hit some good 3-pointers, but we missed a lot of little easy ones inside."

He said the recent loss to Randall "let a little wind out of our sails. You could see it in that first quarter. We didn't start out like this the other night, we started out with a 22-point first quarter."

Concerning Pampa's defense effort, Nichols said, "We were helping and doubling down. Dalawana Meloy did a great job on McGregor. She (McGregor) usually is an out-

standing 3-point shooter and we held her to two tonight.

"It was a great win for us. It puts us in solid second place right now in the district. The girls were saying, 'Coach, we're going to go back over to Randall, we're going to defeat them and we're going to be back up there at No. 1.'"

The PHS squads take on Caprock High Tuesday in a road game.

The boys, ranked No. 1 in the state, are 21-2 overall and 3-0 in district action. The girls are 14-7 overall and 4-1 in district play.

## Briscoe edges Kelton; McLean wins

### Lefors ladies beat Hedley; Miami teams post victories

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Writer

**KELTON** — It's a good thing Briscoe struck Kelton with a flurry of first-quarter points. Otherwise, the District 11-1A boys' game Friday night could have had a different ending.

Briscoe came out on top, but the Broncos had to hold off a Kelton rally for a 65-55 victory.

Briscoe threatened to turn the game into a rout by pulling away to a 23-7 lead at the end of the first quarter. However, Kelton outscored Briscoe the next two quarters and trailed by only eight (54-46) going into the fourth quarter.

### Area Basketball

"We had some mental lapses near the end of the first half. They hit a couple of threes that let them get back in it," said Briscoe coach Jerry Brown.

Those consecutive 3-pointers by Kelton's Brian Kirkland and Steven Bodine just before the second-quarter buzzer sounded trimmed Briscoe's lead to 11 (37-26) at halftime.

David Hale, a 6-0 sophomore, sparked Briscoe the first half, scoring 17 of his game-high 24 points mostly on shots inside the lane. Hale also led the Broncos on the boards with nine rebounds, although Kelton had the edge in team rebounding, 31-29.

Briscoe never surrendered its first-quarter lead, but Kelton was able to cut the Broncos' advantage to five points twice in the fourth quarter.

Kirkland's follow shot made it 55-50, but Briscoe's Danny Nelson completed a 3-point play to push the lead to 58-50 with 5:18 remaining.

After Kirkland sank a foul shot to cut the deficit to five again, 58-53, with 4:30 to go, Briscoe's Kevin Shields hit a basket and Travis Goad followed with two free throws to put the Broncos up by nine at the 3:26 mark.

Bodine hit a 17-foot jumper on Kelton's next trip downcourt to make it 62-55, Briscoe's favor. That

was as close as Kelton would get. Briscoe's Shields, Danny Buckingham and Hale each hit a foul shot down the stretch to ice the victory.

"We didn't execute very well in the fourth quarter and that helped Kelton almost catch us," Brown said. "Kelton has a good team. It was a good game for both teams."

Nelson added 17 points for Briscoe while Goad chipped in 13.

Kirkland, a 6-0 sophomore, was high scorer for Kelton with 15 points. Gary Bryant and Bodine had 13 and 12 points respectively.

"We put ourselves into a big hole that first quarter, but the kids gutted it out and came back and played pretty well," said Kelton coach Brad Slatton. "The kids were tight for this game, maybe a little too tight. Briscoe was able to take advantage of it."

Briscoe is 17-4 for the season and lifted its district record to 3-0. Kelton falls to 10-8 overall and 0-2 in district.

"Our backs are against the wall right now, but I feel like we're headed in the right direction after the way we came back and played last night (Friday)," Slatton said. "We're still in there (district race), but we need to put a couple of wins together."

**LAKEVIEW** — Groom cagers cakewalked past Lakeview in a District 12-1A doubleheader Friday night.

In the boys' contest, Groom rolled to a 54-26 win to give the Tigers a 3-0 district record.

Groom (14-7 overall) was led in scoring by Daryl Homer with 16 points and Wesley Hall, 12.

Lakeview's top scorers were Bobo Wiggins and Louis Rodriguez with 9 points each.

The Tigerettes also cruised to victory in the girls' tilt with the final score, 62-24.

With Groom ahead by 36-8 at halftime, coach Terry O'Dell started sending in his reserves the second half. His second-team played the entire fourth quarter.

"We're getting to the point where we need to play some tougher games and they're coming. But we'll take a 'W' anytime," O'Dell said.

Karen Babcock and Lessa Sweatt paced the Tigerettes in scoring with 16 points apiece.

Veronica Narvaez scored 11 points to lead Lakeview.

Groom has a 22-1 overall record and 3-0 in district.

**CANADIAN** — Nick Hiemstra, a 6-1 junior, scored 23 points as Canadian downed Panhandle, 73-56, in District 2-2A action Friday night.

Ty Godwin added 15 points as the Wildcats improved to 13-7 overall and 2-2 in district.

Canadian led at the half, 39-28.

Ryan Teichelman led Panhandle scorers with 20 points.

Panhandle came out ahead in the girls' game, 48-24, as Angie Ogletree led the Pantherettes with 19 points.

Jenny Wilburn also had 19 points for the Canadian girls, who fall to 9-10 overall and 2-2 in the district standings.

Panhandle is 18-5 for the season and 4-0 in district play.

**LEFORS** — Susie Davis tossed in 30 points to lead the Lefors Lady Pirates to a non-district win over Hedley, 52-40, Friday night.

Lefors, now 5-11, got 12 points from Starla Gilbreath.

Amanda Ward was the top scorer for Hedley with 11 points.



Kelton's Gary Bryant (left) attempts to drive past Briscoe's Travis Goad in District 11-1A action Friday night in Kelton.

In the boys' game, Hedley won over Lefors, 88-37.

Hedley's Jared Sims had 18 points and Lefors' Tommy Cox also had 18 points to lead their teams in scoring. Andy Swires added 9 points for the Pirates.

**SAMNORWOOD** — McLean outscored Samnorwood, 7-1, in overtime Friday night for a 71-65 District 12-1A win.

Samnorwood rallied from a 17-point deficit (42-25) at halftime to tie the score at 64-all after four quarters, sending the game in overtime.

"They really came back at us in the second half, but we finally got our game together in overtime and held them to only one free throw," said McLean coach Jerry Miller.

Tuffy Sanders scored 23 points and Christian Looney had 18 to lead the Tigers in scoring.

The Tigers improved to 17-4 for the season and 3-0 in district play. McLean boys also won the junior varsity game, 51-24.

McLean's Tigerettes jumped out to an early lead and were never headed in a 57-45 win in the girls' game.

"This was a big game for us. I stressed that all week to the girls and they really came through with an outstanding effort," said McLean coach Kurt Moser.

McLean is now tied with Groom for first place at 3-0 in the district standings.

The Tigerettes (7-14 overall) had a balanced scoring attack, led by Joetta Bailey and Brandy Melton with 16 points each. Mindy Magee added 11 points.

McLean led 19-9 after one quarter of play and 37-24 at halftime.

**SILVERTON** — Melvin Seymour and Andrew Neighbors combined for 43 points as Miami posted a 66-56 win over Silverton in a non-district game Friday night.

Seymour canned 23 points and Neighbors added 20 for the Warriors, who now have an 8-14 record.

Miami also won the girls' clash, overpowering Silverton, 58-30.

Cam McDowell scored 17 points and Amanda Morris had 14 to lead Miami's scoring attack.

The Warriorettes have a 9-11 record.

**VEGA** — Jim Thornhill exploded for 35 points as Vega downed Wheeler, 72-57, in non-district action Friday night.

Wheeler, which drops to 5-11, was led in scoring by Jason Helton with 14 points. Joe Dan Ledbetter chipped in 12 points.

Vega breezed to an 80-52 victory in the girls' game.

Vega's top scorer was Michelle Myer with 17 points. Misty Glassey led Wheeler with 11 points. Dedra Dorman and Ginger Nelson added 9 points each for the Wheeler girls.

**CLARENDON** — Clarendon slipped by White Deer, 57-56, in a District 2-2A game Friday night.

Lee Gage led Clarendon in scoring with 19 points while Brandon Carpenter was high scorer for White Deer with 26. Tyson Buck added 14 points for the Bucks.

Clarendon was also victorious in the girls' clash, 48-43.

Jodi Kidd paced Clarendon in scoring with 19 points. Kandi Cargal and Amy Ulmer led White Deer with 11 points each.

### Seles nets Open title

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Thoroughly modern Monica Seles, bored with perfection, bugged by pressure, happily took her own quirky path to a second straight Australian Open title and revived rich memories of champions past.

Stefan Edberg, who approached perfection with no regrets in beating Jim Courier in the U.S. Open final last summer, tried to repeat that feat in a rematch in the men's final beginning at 11 p.m. EST Saturday.

"If Edberg is on, and he is volleying, he's unbelievable to watch," Seles said after she crushed Mary Joe Fernandez 6-2, 6-3 for a fifth Grand Slam championship. "If Courier is on, he's just going to pound every ball and you're not going to see some of his shots."

Seles, who went to the same tennis camp as Courier and once unnerved him with her relentless pummeling of groundstrokes in practice, stayed with that style against Fernandez and further distanced herself from the rest of women's tennis.

It looked as if Seles might zip through the match with a pair of love sets after she raced to a 4-0 lead in the first set. But then distractions set in, along with the glare of the sun, and she was broken at 15-40 in the fifth game on a double-fault.

"I mean 6-0, 6-0 you really get bored," she said. "My concentration can never stay that long. I always lose a game, for sure. And 7-6, that's putting too much pressure on myself. So I try not to get into that situation if I don't have to."

Seles, who also held a 4-0 lead in the second set, could do anything she wanted against Fernandez, who never was able to kick her new chip-and-charge game into gear.

"Whenever I needed the shots, they were there," Seles said.

Her concentration and laser-like precision on groundstrokes into the corners and on the lines were reminiscent of Chris Evert at her best. Yet, Evert never hit with Seles' strength.

# Razorbacks rip Kentucky

By The Associated Press

Arkansas was impressive in college basketball's only possible matchup of division leaders.

The ninth-ranked Razorbacks, leaders of the West half of the 12-team Southeastern Conference, beat No. 8 Kentucky, the leader of the East, 105-88 on Saturday before a Rupp Arena record crowd of 24,324.

Lee Mayberry led a balanced Arkansas attack with 23 points. He made six free throws in the final minute as the Razorbacks (17-3, 6-1) held off a final charge by the Wildcats (14-4, 4-2).

"We are not cocky," Mayberry said. "We just feel that when we play our game we can beat any team on their floor and we did."

## College Basketball

In other games involving ranked teams on Saturday it was: No. 1 Duke 84, Wake Forest 68; No. 5 Kansas 103, Nebraska 78; No. 10 North Carolina 77, Virginia 56; No. 13 Syracuse 58, No. 22 St. John's 56; No. 16 Michigan 98, Wisconsin 83; No. 18 Georgia Tech 73, No. 20 Louisville 65, and No. 21 Tulane 99, Temple 75.

Late games included: No. 2 UCLA at No. 24 Stanford, No. 3 Oklahoma State at Oral Roberts, Boston College at No. 7 Connecticut, Pittsburgh at No. 11 Arizona, Colorado at No. 12 Missouri, No. 15 Alabama at Georgia, No. 23 Texas-El Paso at Hawaii and No. 25 UNLV at New Mexico State.

Kentucky was within 84-81 when Mayberry and Oliver Miller, who finished with 19 points, went on a 7-0 run for a 10-point lead with 2:36 to go.

Deron Feldhaus made a 3-pointer to pull Kentucky within 93-86 with 1:17 to go. Mayberry was fouled in the backcourt with 56 seconds left, a

call that also resulted in a technical foul on Kentucky coach Rick Pitino. Mayberry then made four free throws for a 97-86 lead. Five seconds later, he was fouled again and made two more foul shots.

"It was a hard-fought basketball game, but I don't think the score tells the story of the game," Mayberry said. "We just pulled away at the end because of Coach Pitino's technical."

Todd Day added 18 points for the Razorbacks, while Roosevelt Wallace had 17.

Feldhaus and John Pelphey each scored 22 points for Kentucky, which lost its second game in a row. Jamal Mashburn, who averages 21.9 points, got into early foul trouble and scored only four points.

**No. 1 Duke 84, Wake Forest 68**  
Christian Laettner had 25 points as the Blue Devils (14-0, 5-0) rolled at home for its best Atlantic Coast Conference start since 1964 and a 20-game winning streak overall. Grant Hill scored 16 points for the Blue Devils, while Rodney Rogers led the Demon Deacons (10-5, 3-4) with 18 points.

**No. 5 Kansas 103, Nebraska 78**  
Adonis Jordan scored 18 of his 20 points on 3-pointers as the Jayhawks (14-1, 3-0) continued their best Big Eight start in six seasons. Kansas forced 29 turnovers in its 11th consecutive home win. Eric Piatkowski and Derrick Chandler each had 17 points to lead the Cornhuskers (13-3, 1-2).

**No. 10 North Carolina 77, Virginia 56**  
Hubert Davis had 19 points as a reserve, the second time this season he has served such a role, as the Tar Heels (14-3, 4-2) avoided their first 3-3 start in ACC play in 26 years.

North Carolina used a 16-4 run in the second half and the foul trouble of the Cavaliers' Bryant Stith to break the game open. Stith led Vir-

ginia (8-8, 2-4), which has lost 48 of its last 52 games at Chapel Hill, with 17 points.

**No. 13 Syracuse 58, No. 22 St. John's 56**  
The Orangemen (14-2, 6-2) came up with two big defensive plays in the final seconds for their sixth straight win over St. John's at the Carrier Dome. Mike Hopkins' free throw with 37 seconds left broke the final tie and then Dave Johnson and Conrad McRae each came up with a steal for Syracuse. The loss was the fourth in six games — all Big East road defeats — for the Redmen (10-6, 4-4), who were led by Malik Sealy's 15 points.

**No. 16 Michigan 98, Wisconsin 83**  
Chris Webber has 25 points and 17 rebounds to lead the Wolverines (11-4, 3-3) to their first Big Ten home victory of the season. Jimmy King and Jalen Rose, who along with Webber are members of Michigan's Fab Five freshmen class, had 15 and 13 points, respectively. Tracy Webster had 24 points and six assists for the Badgers (10-8, 1-4), who have lost 15 of 16 to Michigan.

**No. 18 Georgia Tech 73, No. 20 Louisville 65**  
Jon Barry led the visiting Yellow Jackets (14-5) with a crucial 3-pointer and three free throws in the final minute. Louisville (11-4) had cut a 52-41 lead to two points when Barry hit his third 3-pointer of the game — all his field goals — with 5:14 to play as Georgia Tech avoided its third straight loss. Everick Sullivan had 11 points for the Cardinals, who had won four straight.

**No. 21 Tulane 99, Temple 75**  
Anthony Reed had 24 points and 14 rebounds as the Green Wave (15-1) led by as many as 31 points. Tulane forced 15 turnovers and out-rebounded the visiting Owls (7-7) 44-27. Rick Brunson led Temple with 15 points.

played four years for the New York Jets, then sat out 1980 in a salary dispute before moving to the Washington Redskins.

He finished his career with 11,352 yards and 116 touchdowns, third-highest in history. But he also is remembered for his hairstyles — a Mohawk one year, an Afro another time. He wore army fatigues to a Super Bowl press conference and once, at a Washington dinner, passed out after telling Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to "loosen up, baby."

"I did what I wanted and I wouldn't change what I did to belong to this club," Riggins said from Cancun, Mexico, where he is hosting the Jose Cuervo Super Bowl Beach Party.

"My image was less than Jack Armstrong, but in my heart, I was probably Jack Armstrong with a different point of view. I was Igor and Dr. Frankenstein in one, doing my own experiments.

"My personality is that I don't take too many things too seriously. This will touch me more as time goes by. It hasn't made me better looking, though."

# 'Rebels' elected to football Hall

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Make room in the Hall of Fame for three football rebels — Al Davis, John Mackey and John Riggins — elected Saturday along with low-profile Lem Barney.

The election of Davis, owner of the Los Angeles Raiders, and Mackey, the prototype tight end with the old Baltimore Colts, was a dramatic reversal for the conservative football shrine at Canton, Ohio.

Both had been passed over previously because of their controversial backgrounds, Davis for challenging the establishment, first with the AFL and then by moving the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles, and Mackey for his leadership in unionizing the players.

"I'm grateful," Davis said. "This is a tribute to the greatness of the Raiders, a culmination of a life's work. I was kind of surprised that it happened. Candidly, I've said many times I thought it should have happened a long time ago."

Davis was a finalist in each of the seven years he has been eligible for election. "I'm a fatalist," he said. "What will happen will happen."

Davis rose from an obscure per-

sonnel assistant to commissioner of the AFL and a major player in the merger with the NFL. He subsequently returned to the Raiders as managing general partner and went to court when the league tried to block him from moving the team from Oakland to Los Angeles. He also testified against the NFL in the USFL's antitrust suit.

Despite the controversy, Davis developed great teams and players. Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association and one of eight Hall of Famers Davis presented for induction, said he was thrilled that his old boss had made it.

"How can you talk about the history of the NFL without Al?" Upshaw said. "Making the Hall of Fame — it's not a big deal for him, it's a big deal for us."

Mackey played 10 seasons, catching 331 passes for 5,236 yards and 38 touchdowns. His talent was often overshadowed by his labor battles with the league, which many felt hurt him in Hall of Fame votes. He was elected in his 15th and final year of eligibility.

Riggins, like Davis and Mackey, was a thorn in the NFL's side. He played four years for the New York Jets, then sat out 1980 in a salary dispute before moving to the Washington Redskins.

# Delsing leads Phoenix Open

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Jay Delsing retained the lead, although a host of contenders moved within striking range Saturday in the third round of the Phoenix Open.

"There's a whole bunch of guys can win this golf tournament," Mark Calcavecchia said. "There's a bunch at 8- and 9-under and they can win from there."

Nineteen men are within that range, and the slump-ridden Calcavecchia is chief among them.

Calcavecchia, who now has a home in Phoenix, was followed by a host of friends and neighbors as he birdied the final hole to finish a 67 and move to within one stroke of the top spot.

"I think I'm thinking all the right things," said Calcavecchia, who is seeking his first victory since the 1989 British Open.

"If I don't make any mistakes, I should be right there," Calcavecchia said after finishing three rounds over the TPC at Scottsdale in 201, 12 under par.

Delsing, who has yet to win in an eight-season career among the touring pros, turned himself around with a late eagle-birdie-birdie burst, shot 69 and will take a 200 total into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$198,000 first prize.

"I've never been in this position before," Delsing said of his 54-hole lead. "It's a learning experience. It will be interesting to see how it goes tomorrow."

Duffy Waldorf and John Huston were two strokes back at 202. Waldorf moved up with a 67 and Huston shot 69 in the near-ideal playing conditions.

Mark O'Meara, a playoff loser last week, led a group of five at 203, 10 under par and only three off the lead. O'Meara, who moved up with a 65, was tied with Ed Humenik, Bob Lohr, Billy Glasson and Brad Fabel.

Humenik birdied the first four holes and shot 65. Lohr had a 67 while Glasson and Fabel matched 70s.

Five more were at 9-under par, and another five were at 8-under.

"With that many guys, somebody has to play good. This course can give up 63s and 64s, so a guy can come from 'way back and win it," Calcavecchia said.

Delsing, the second-round leader by two strokes, had fallen three shots behind as he went to the tee on the 13th hole.

He made eagle-3 there, holing a 20-foot chip shot, and birdied the next two holes. That put him back in the lead and he stayed there.

Calcavecchia said he was "just kind of hanging in there most of the day, then had a great finish."

It centered on the two par-5 holes on the back, the 13th and 15th. He birdied them both, then capped his day with a 10-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

"It'll be close tomorrow. You can bet on that," Calcavecchia said.

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- Warner Horton

# Lions coach picks 'Skins in Super Bowl

EDITOR'S NOTE — Wayne Fontes, head coach of the Detroit Lions, was named 1991 NFL Coach of the Year by The Associated Press. The Lions played both the Bills and the Redskins this season.

By WAYNE FONTES  
For The Associated Press

The Super Bowl is an excellent matchup of two big, strong, physical teams.

We played each team twice this season, with varying success. The Washington Redskins beat us twice — 45-0 in the season opener and 41-10 in the NFC championship game. Against the Buffalo Bills, we lost 21-16 during the exhibition season and beat them 17-14 in the regular season finale.

Washington is a team that tries to frustrate you offensively. Up front, the Redskins are very physical. They have an outstanding running game, and their concept is to pound you until they force you to take chances defensively to stop the run.

Once you commit defensively with your linebackers to stop the run, they kill you with the pass.

They like to use a "trips" formation — putting three receivers on one side.

They like to throw the short passes early, trying to frustrate your zone coverage. Mark Rypien gets tremendous protection when he throws to his third receiver cutting across the middle, whether it's Gary Clark or Art Monk or someone else. They have a tremendous underneath passing game to control the ball.

If you can take that away, stop their short passing game, clamp down with man coverage underneath, then Rypien goes long. And he's given the time to go deep because of Washington's great offensive line.

You have to be patient on defense when you play Washington. In the NFC championship game, we turned the ball over early and

fell behind 17-10 at halftime. Then they hit us with long passes. After that, things snowballed. When you try to play catch-up, the game can get out of hand. We tried to win, we took chances.

Defensively, they're strong up front. They put a lot of pressure on the passer. Their front four comes after you hard on every play.

What separates them from the teams we played is that their linebackers are physical and mobile. When their front four rushes, they destroy a lot of your blockers. If you try to attack them with play-action passes, the linebackers are quick enough to step up and make sure it's not a running play, then quick enough to get back for a pass.

Against us, they were using more zone than man-to-man. They were great dropping back into zones and taking away what we wanted to do. They rallied to the ball. They have excellent quickness.

Their linebackers took away our draw play with Barry Sanders, and dropped back quick enough to take away our intermediate passing game.

The Redskins' special teams also are very good. We thought we had good special teams going in, but theirs were special. Their coverage teams are very good and they returned the ball very well.

To sum up, Washington is a complete, total team.

As for the Bills, they have an outstanding offensive line. There's a lot of talk about Washington's "Hogs," but you can put Buffalo's line in that class. It's a big, physical, blocking line.

It blocks extremely well for Thurman Thomas in the running game. The Bills can set up their running game because Jim Kelly passes so well.

You look at them and they have three or four excellent wide receivers. They're a finesse team.

Kelly will find a skilled outside receiver to throw the ball to. James Lofton and Andre Reed can hurt

you deep. But don't underestimate their running game.

The Redskins linebackers will have to make sure they stop Thomas. Buffalo has an excellent running game because of its blocking. And Thomas can kill you running or catching the ball coming out of the backfield.

Defensively, the Bills were hurting up front early in the season, but they had lost some people. Now, with the return of Bruce Smith, things are different.

With Smith back, that helps Cornelius Bennett. If you concentrate on Smith, they have Bennett coming from the other side.

People thought they could block them, because with Smith out of there, they concentrated more on Cornelius. Now with Smith, they're a good pass rushing team.

It's difficult to get to Washington's passer because of the Redskins' strong line, but I still think Buffalo will put some pressure on Rypien. The Bills are a solid group defensively.

Coach Marv Levy has done a great job in getting the team ready to play.

Kelly's knees are still bothering him and he doesn't move around as well as he used to, but he's a very tough competitor.

Buffalo's special teams are very good, but they have a lot to prove, especially in the kicking game. A lot has been said about them missing the field goal in last year's Super Bowl against the New York Giants.

But I think if Scott Norwood is given another opportunity on a last-second field goal, he'll make it. The team is behind him, the fans are behind him.

People think this will be a high-scoring game. But in these kinds of games, the defenses usually rise to the occasion, so I'll say, Washington 24, Buffalo 17. I've been wrong before.

But I think the Redskins will win because they are a more physical team. They humbled us twice, so I've got to pick them.

# Cougars defeat Red Raiders, 77-58

HOUSTON (AP) — Craig Upchurch scored 17 points and Charles Outlaw scored 14 points and pulled down a season-high 14 rebounds to lead Houston to a 77-58 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech Saturday.

The Cougars are 14-3 overall and 3-1 in conference play, while the

Red Raiders fall to 8-8 overall and 1-4 in the conference.

Tech's Will Flemons, the SWC scoring leader, led all scorers with 23 points. Flemons has now scored 22 or more in seven consecutive games.

The Cougars grabbed a 46-29 halftime lead, led by Upchurch and

Derrick Daniels, with 10 points each, as Houston shot 65 percent from the field.

The Red Raiders came out strong in the second half, outscoring the Cougars 8-2, but Outlaw scored five points in two minutes, allowing Houston to take control of the game.

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# Democrats can make a difference, party chairman tells Tri-County club

"Democrats can make a difference," Gray County Democratic Chairman John W. Warner told 50 members and guests of the Tri-County Democratic Club at its monthly meeting last week in Lovett Memorial Library.

As an example, Warner cited Franklin D. Roosevelt, who institut-

ed the GI Bill "so that veterans could obtain a higher education, become more productive citizens and be better taxpayers."

Warner pointed out that Roosevelt was also responsible for the FHA guaranteed loan. He said that 78 percent of married couples in the United States are homeowners. "He

was a Democrat who made a difference," Warner said.

He reminded Democrats that John F. Kennedy developed the Peace Corps and that Lyndon B. Johnson lowered the federal budget when he was president to only \$98 billion.

"President Johnson's total budget

was less than half of the deficit of some of his Republican successors," he said. "President Johnson also brought us Medicare and encouraged programs so that we could have our first space walk. These Democrats made a difference."

Warner compared the records of Democrats to a Republican who promised "no new taxes" but signed the largest tax increase in the history of Texas within 30 days after being sworn in as governor. He reminded the group of a Republican presidential candidate who said, "Read my lips: No new taxes." When President Bush signed into law a tax increase, he told reporters, "Read my lips."

Warner criticized President Bush for proposing in his 1991 State of the Union address to send \$15 billion to the states to administer programs flexibly and efficiently. "This is a good idea," Warner said. "But the president has never even sent the proposal to Congress."

He said that President Bush "says" he supports the idea of education vouchers for the poor, but has done nothing to implement the program.

Warner pointed out that Texas' Gov. Ann Richards recently intervened after General Motors announced it was going to lay off

74,000 workers and close a plant in either Michigan or Arlington, Texas. He praised her leadership in getting GM to keep the Arlington plant open and adapt it to production of vehicles which will burn natural gas.

"GM has a major source in Texas of the natural resources necessary to power the cars," Warner said. He also pointed out that Texas law requires 30 percent of state-owned vehicles to operate on natural gas by 1994 so that GM will also have a major market for its product.

He told the group that Lena Guerrero, the chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, who was appointed to the position by Gov. Richards, recently made a partnership between industry and Texas to clean up abandoned oil fields. He said that a fund of \$10 million has been created to do the job without any cost to the taxpayers.

"Ann and Lena are two Texas Democrats who have made a difference," Warner said.

Locally, he pointed out that Democrat Yvonne Moler is operating the district clerk's office with only four people compared to five by her Republican predecessor.

"When Pampa wanted a prison, they looked for leadership to Bill Waters, a Democrat who has been

our county attorney and our district attorney," he said. "Yvonne and Bill are two local Democrats who have made a difference."

Warner urged the Democratic candidates who were present "to make a difference" when they are elected and to follow this Democratic tradition.

He introduced sheriff candidates Lynn Brown, Ken Kieth and Randy Stubblefield, who assisted in his presentation. He also introduced Bobby D. Conway, Jerry Dean Williams and Bill Tolen, who are candidates for Precinct 1 constable.

Also introduced were Garry Moody, candidate for county commissioner of Precinct 1; Wayne Roberts, Precinct 2 constable candidate; Marshall Hopkins, candidate for county commissioner of Precinct 3; Margie Gray, candidate for tax assessor-collector; and Moler, candidate for district clerk.

Warner noted that those present even included a few Republicans.

"We extend an invitation to everyone to attend our meetings," said Zetha Dougherty, club president. "We are interested in good government and good candidates and welcome ideas from other people."

The club's next meeting will be Feb. 4 at Lovett Library at 7 p.m.

## DPS 1991 report: 56 killed in traffic accidents in Amarillo District

Capt. Rusty Davis, district supervisor of the Amarillo Highway Patrol District comprising 31 counties, has released the December and 1991 year-end reports on traffic casualties for area highways.

"For the year of 1991, our troopers investigated 48 fatal accidents, 889 personal injury accidents and 1,172 property damage accidents," Capt. Davis said. "There were 56 persons killed and 1,415 persons injured in these accidents."

Sgt. James Powell of Pampa, giving the Gray County report, said, "In Gray County, our troopers investigated seven fatal accidents, 58 personal injury accidents and

67 property damage accidents in the year of 1991. Seven persons were killed and 92 persons were injured."

In the Amarillo District, DPS troopers in December investigated seven fatal accidents, with eight people killed. Personal injury accidents for December totaled 63, with 97 people injured, Davis reported. There were 124 property damage accidents.

In Gray County for the month of December, Sgt. Powell said DPS troopers investigated no fatal accidents, but there were two personal injury accidents, with three people injured, and six property damage accidents.

## Third defendant agrees to plead guilty in cattle fraud case

SHERMAN (AP) — A third defendant accused of exchanging over \$160 million in fraudulent drafts for the payment of cattle has agreed to plead guilty, federal prosecutors said Friday.

Lee Dean Perkins, a rancher and cattle broker formerly from Frisco, will plead guilty Monday to allegations of a conspiracy to defraud the failed USBank, Denton, in 1986, said Michael E. Savage, assistant

U.S. Attorney.

Perkins, now of Moor Park, Calif., was indicted in October along with LeRoy Abraham and Donald May, officers of the Abraham Cattle Co. of Memphis, Tenn., Savage said.

The indictment alleged the defendants exchanged fraudulent drafts for the payment of cattle between Commerce Union Bank in Memphis and Interfirst Bank, Carrollton or

USBank, Denton, Savage said.

Abraham and May pleaded guilty Jan. 17 to allegations that they drafted USBank, Commerce Union Bank and Interfirst Bank as well as the Packers and Stockyards Administration, the U.S. Department of Agriculture agency responsible for monitoring the livestock industry, Savage said.

The transactions cost the banks about \$9.8 million, Savage said.



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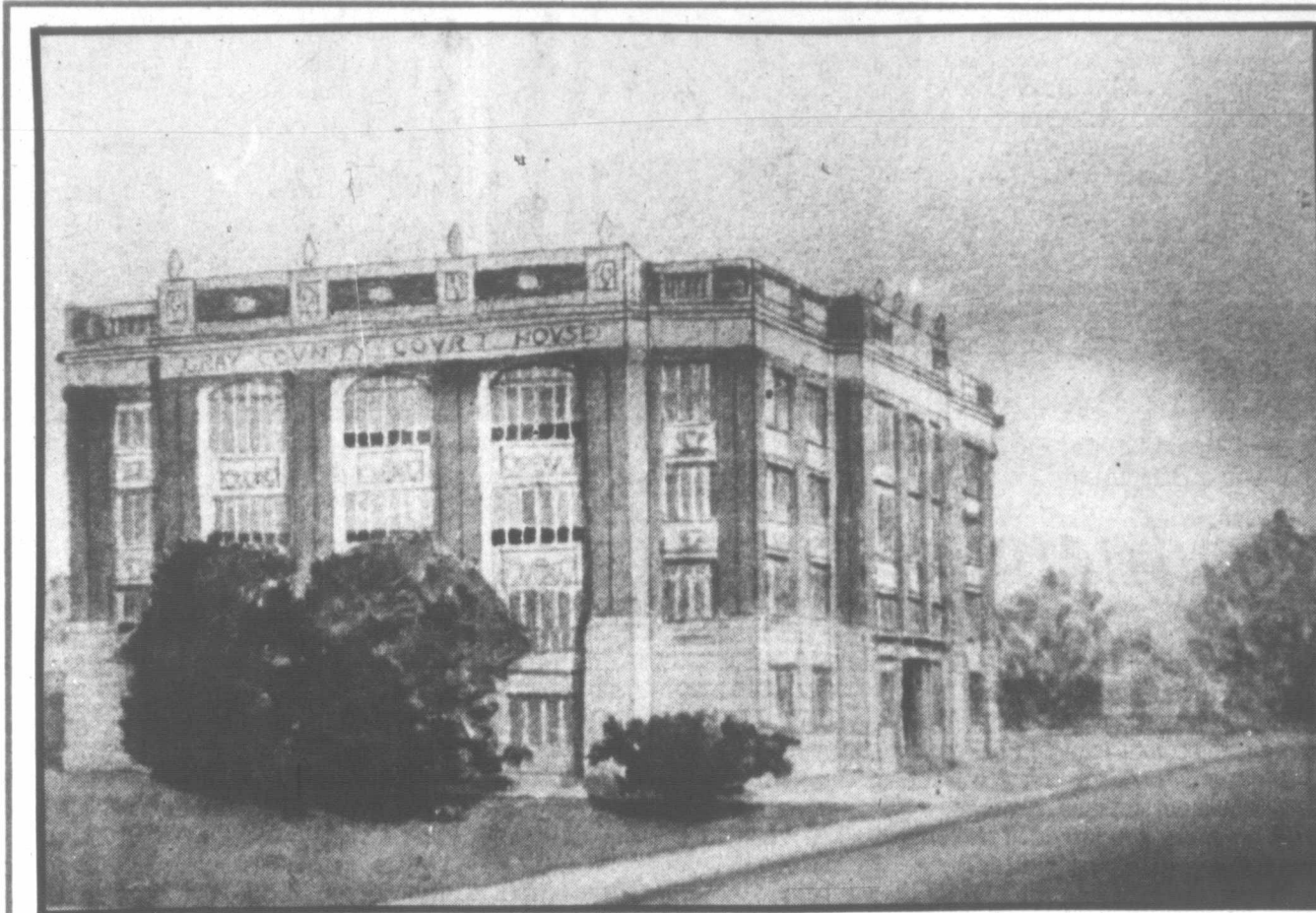
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# Pampa artists present work in weekend show



"Gray County Courthouse"

## C.B. Reece

C.B. Reece has been drawing and painting for about 50 years. He paints in watercolors almost exclusively now, and uses intricate detail to bring a sense of realism to the work.

He attended workshops, and said that he learned to paint by applying the principles learned to new work.

Reece likes to paint buildings.

He said, "I want it to look realistic. I'm not a modern painter. I do pictures that, hopefully, people would recognize the subject that I'm painting."

## Members' exhibition planned for Feb. 1 - 2

An exhibition of painting and sculpture is planned by the Pampa Fine Arts Association in the Citizens Bank Lobby.

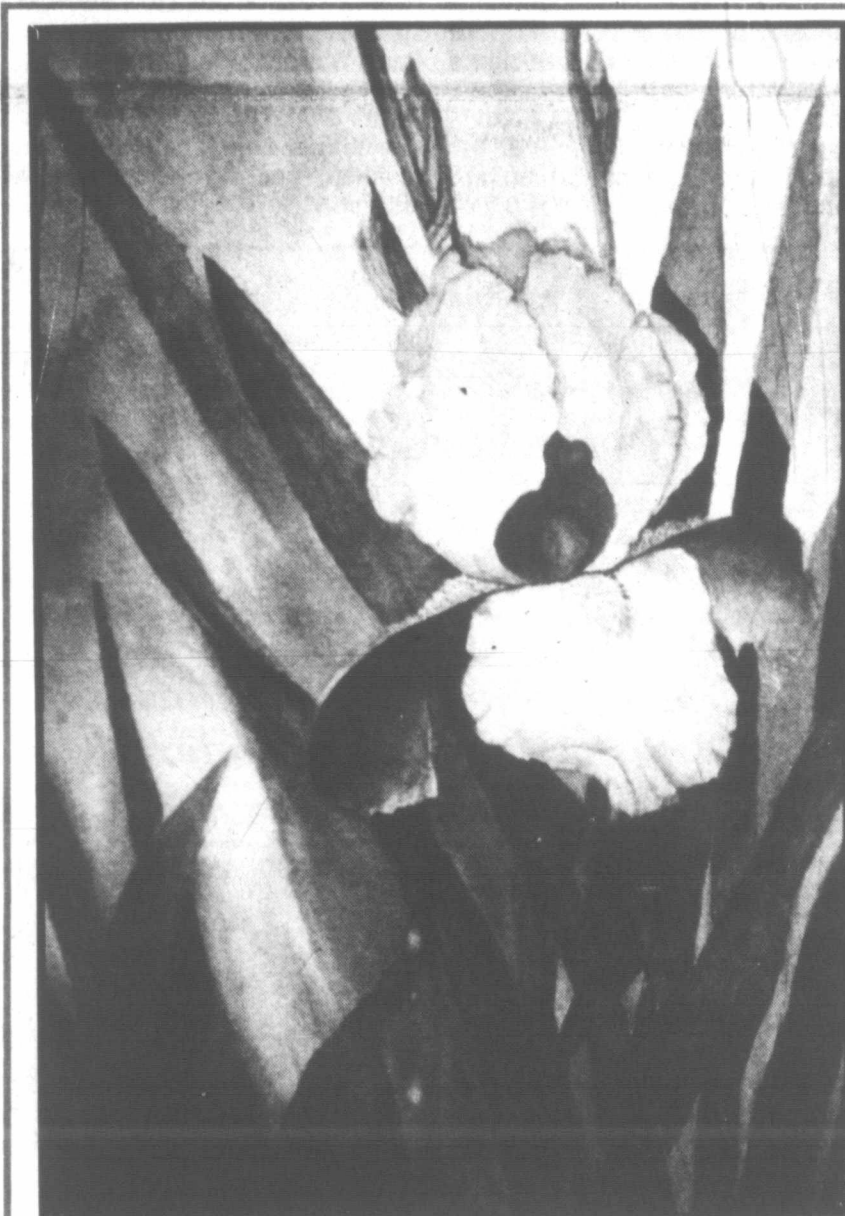
The showing is open to the public, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 1, and 1 - 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 2.

The works to be displayed are creations of about 35 to 40 members of the association and include oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels, charcoals and pencil sketches.

Bronze, stone and wood sculptures will be part of

the exhibition, also.

According to exhibition chairman, John Forister, this event has been offered by the association for many years. He said that photography would be highlighted in the spring and crafts in the fall.



"The Yellow Iris"

## Jessie Newberry

Jessie Newberry has been painting for about 25 years. The artist, who trained under Dord Fitz for many years, works in oils and watercolors.

"I love to do flowers, but I love to do scenery, too," she said about her work.

She paints for pleasure, explaining, "I just like it. I always wanted to do something in the artistic field. I enjoy the end results."



"Standing Tall"

## Lois Minnick

Lois Minnick has been painting in oils and pastels for about 20 years. She studied under the instruction of Dord Fitz for 12 years, after beginning painting lessons for "something to do".

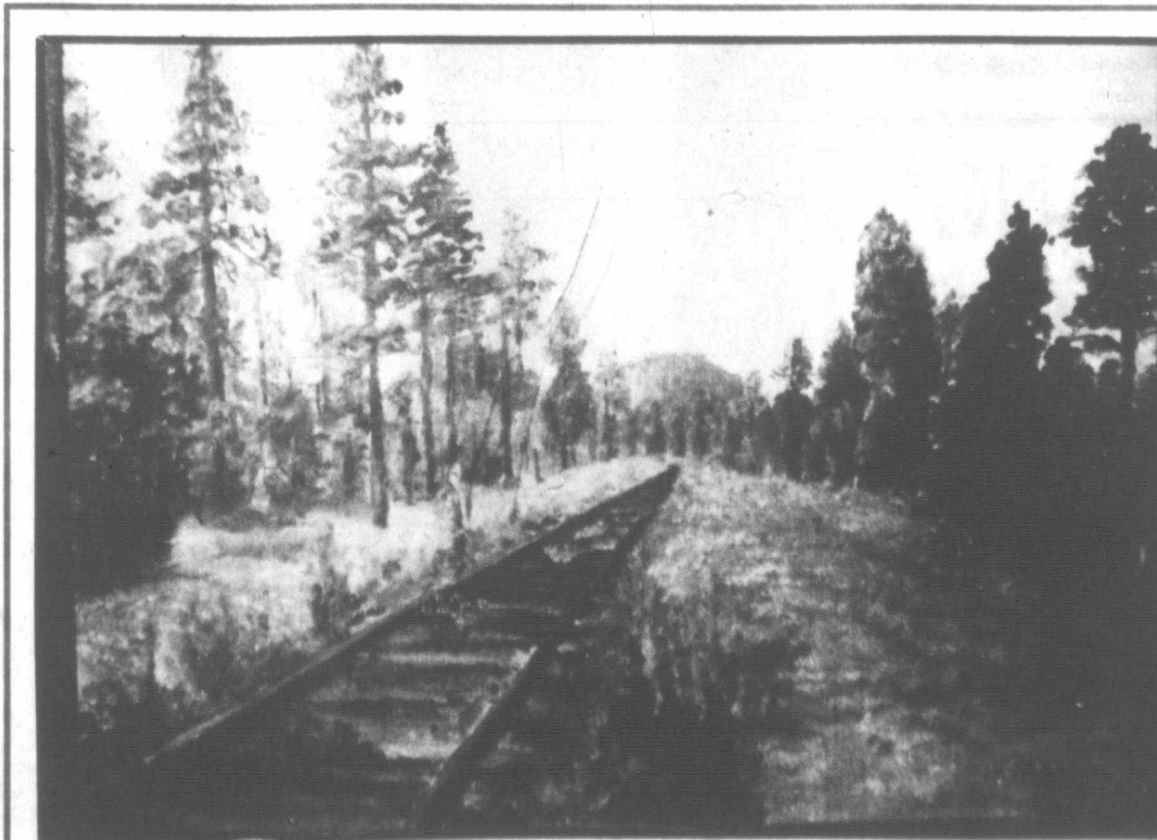
She does not see herself as a "message artist", but sees challenge in the elements of art such as line and shape.

Minnick considers herself quite involved with her work. She explained, "I'm usually emotionally involved with painting. If I'm not, they don't turn out."

She continues to study by attending workshops and striving for improvement.

Minnick explained her painting this way - "I guess you'd call it the creative urge. The desire to create something."

## Lifestyles



"The Abandoned Rail"

## Bonnie Herrmann

Bonnie Herrmann paints under the name of B. Bates. She does oil paintings, plus pen and ink drawings. The 28 year old artist began taking oil painting lessons at age 10, continuing through high school and college. She has been painting professionally for six years.

Herrmann also does some work in bronze and lead casting sculpture.



Mrs. Paul Damon Munsell  
Shauna Marie Graves

## Graves-Munsell

Shauna Marie Graves, Clinton, Okla., became the bride of Paul Damon Munsell, Clinton, Okla., on January 11, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with Father Joe Bixenman and Father John Valdez officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Madeline and Ron Graves, Pampa. The groom is the son of Kathy and Jackie Munsell, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Sister of the bride, Jennifer Graves, Norman, Okla., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were sister of the groom, Amy Munsell, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Patty Ray, Stinett; Penny Wagner, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Janice Nash and Katina Thomas, Pampa.

Bill Chisoe, Norman, Okla., stood as best man. Serving as ushers and groomsmen were Brad Cromwell and Brandon Cromwell, Yukon, Okla.; Scott Stowe, Minco, Okla.; Bernard Price and Gary Thompson, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Candles were lit by Angela Huckins and Lacy Plunk, Pampa. Guests were registered by Stephanie Chisoe, Norman, Okla.

Vocal music was provided by Joe Martinez, Pampa, and Teresa Bockus, Oklahoma City, Okla. Rosemary Eakin, Pampa, played the organ.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Guests were served by Allyn Schaub, Brandy Chase, China Parker and Kazia Parker, all of Pampa.

The bride is a 1984 Pampa High School graduate. She graduated in 1988 with a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Oklahoma City University. She owns and operates a dance studio in Clinton, Okla.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Mustang High School. He is a 1991 graduate of Oklahoma City University with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. He is employed as youth director of the Methodist Church in Clinton, Okla.

Following a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will make their home in Clinton, Okla.

## Price-McDonald

Derrel and Jean Hogsett of rural Pampa announce the marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Lajan Price of Hurst, to David Allen McDonald, Sr., Fort Worth. Parents of the groom are Richard and Allene McDonald of Fort Worth.

They were married on Dec. 21, in the chapel of the North Richland Hills Church of Christ, Richland Hills, with singles minister Don Phillips officiating.

The candles were lit by nephews of the bride, Wally Hogsett and Will Hogsett, both of Arlington. The bride was given in marriage by her brother Danny B. Hogsett, Arlington. The maid of honor was daughter of the bride, Christy Price, Pampa.

Standing as best man was son of the groom, David McDonald, Jr., Fort Worth.

Great-niece of the groom, Amanda McDonald, was flower girl, and nephew of the bride, Hal Hogsett, was ring bearer.

Serving as ushers were Larry

McDonald, brother of the groom, and Tim McDonald, nephew of the groom.

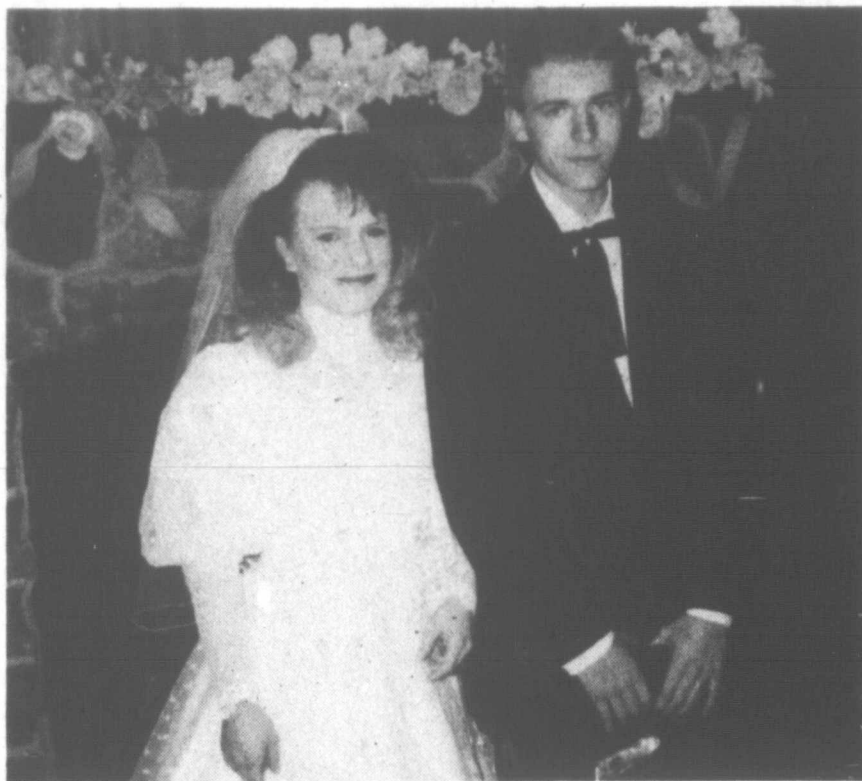
A capella music was provided by Richland Hills Family Singers. Mickey Nelson, nephew of the groom, passed out rice bags.

Guests were served by Keryn Nelson, sister of the groom, and Anita McDonald, sister-in-law of the groom.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Abilene Christian University and West Texas State University. She was salutatorian of her licensed vocational nursing class at the Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital.

The groom is a 1964 graduate of Richland High School. He spent four years in the U.S. Air Force, and graduated from the University of Missouri with a degree in business accounting. He served in the U.S. Navy for 14 years. He is an electronics engineer.

The couple is making their home



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eldon Smith  
Chel Maria Bridgeman

## Bridgeman-Smith

Chel Maria Bridgeman, Pampa, became the bride of Michael Eldon Smith, Mobeetie, in the home of her parents on Dec. 27. Allie Balko, Wickett, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Linda and Bill Bridgeman, Pampa. The groom is the son of Paul and Judy Hicks, Shamrock.

Serving as maid of honor was Missy Shackelford, Pampa. Jeff Mayfield, Mobeetie, stood as best man.

Piano music was provided by Jolene Balko, Wickett. DeAnna Vandever, Mobeetie, provided vocal music.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Serving guests were Ruth Carter and Brenda O'Dell, Pampa, and Terri Martindale, Lefors.

The bride attended Pampa High School. The groom graduated from Mobeetie High School and is employed by Givens Inc.

The couple plans to make their home in Pampa.

## Mom is in middle of mope after daughter plants dope

DEAR ABBY: My sister "Arlene" and her husband "Bud" have been smoking marijuana for several years, which is bad enough, but now they are growing it in their back yard.

When our mother found out what those plants were, she went berserk! She called me up and said she was going to poison their plants. I told her not to, because it could harm them seriously if they smoked it. Then she said, "OK, I won't poison the plants, but I'm calling the police and having them arrested!" I told Mom if she did that, it would cost Arlene and Bud a lot of money in legal fees, and they could even get sent to prison.

Well, Mom wasn't satisfied, so she called Bud's parents in Heidelberg, Germany, and told them that Bud and Arlene were growing dope in his back yard. Bud's father is a major in the U.S. military, so he took the first plane back to the States and confronted his son.

The marijuana plants were dug up immediately, and my sister hasn't spoken to our mother since then. She won't even let her kids visit their grandmother.

Abby, this is tearing Mom apart. It's been two months, and Mom is terribly depressed. She's not sleeping or eating, and she's lost a lot of weight. Mom's been begging me to talk to Arlene and Bud on her behalf. I've tried, but it's useless. What should I do?

DESPERATE: Don't give up. International Forgiveness Week is Feb. 16-22; that should be an appropriate time for Arlene and Bud to mellow out. Perhaps Mom's physician (or clergyman) could intervene on her behalf. Otherwise her relationship with Bud and Arlene may go up in smoke.

DEAR ABBY: Being a twin, maybe you can help me with this problem. My twin daughters are al-



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

most 4 years old. Every year for Christmas my husband's sister has given the twins a single gift for them to share.

This wouldn't be a problem if it were a gift that could be enjoyed by both children at the same time, because I've had no difficulty teaching them to share. However, this year, they sent a single stuffed animal! Are twins supposed to take turns holding it while they go to sleep?

We are trying very hard to raise our daughters as individuals and want our relatives to treat them as such. Please print this to remind people that twins are not a single unit; they are individuals who just happen to be born at the same time.

FRUSTRATED MOTHER OF TWINS  
DEAR FRUSTRATED: On behalf of all the twins who have lived the twin-gift experience, thank you for a valuable letter. I offer another suggestion: Do not buy twins identical gifts in an effort to be evenhanded. If one of the twins loses a doll or a mitten, it's good to know whose is missing. (Labels on children's clothing are also a good idea.)



Mrs. Lonnie Ray Shaw  
Brenda Jean Carter

## Carter-Shaw

Brenda Jean Carter became the bride of Lonnie Ray Shaw on Dec. 21 at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Keith Fereer, Jacksonville, Fla., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Susan Carter, Pampa. The groom is the son of Jackie and Marlene Shaw, Pampa.

Sister of the bride, Laura Carter, Pampa, served as matron of honor. Dayna Gambill, Pampa, was her bridal attendant. Chelsi Rodriguez, Pampa, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Kenny Eppison, Mayport, NAS, Fla. Father of the groom, Jackie Shaw, served as groomsmen.

Chris Holcomb, cousin of the bride, Oklahoma City, Okla. was ring bearer.

Brad Abbott and Torrey Gardner, Pampa, served as ushers and candle-lighters.

Guests were registered by Nonnie James, cousin of the groom, Pampa. Providing music for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mays, Jennifer Mays, Wanetta Hill and brother of the groom, Jarred Shaw, all of Pampa.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Elizabeth Cloud, cousin of the bride, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Julie McCloughlin, cousin of the bride, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mary Courtney, cousin of the groom, Midland; and Tammy Chesser, cousin of the groom, Pampa.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School, and employed by Wal-Mart.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School, Oklahoma Christian College and Clarendon College-Pampa Center. He is employed by the U.S. Air Force.

Following a honeymoon trip to Amarillo, the couple plans to make their home in Great Falls, Mont., at Malsstrom Air Force Base.

## Mammograms offered in Lefors by cancer center

The breast cancer screening program of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo will continue community outreach clinics for early detection of breast cancer.

A clinic will be held 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14 at the Lefors Civic Center. Exams are done by appointment only. For

information about the clinic or to make an appointment, call the Harrington Cancer Center, 1-800-274-HOPE. Locally, for information call, Carol Watson, 835-2773.

Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for screening mammography for Texas residents qualifying for financial assistance.

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## Literacy workshops offered by area council

The Pampa Area Literacy Council will offer a combined literacy and English as a Second Language workshop on Feb. 21 - 22. The hours on Feb. 21 are 6 - 10 p.m., and on Feb. 22, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., and the workshop will be conducted at Lovett Library. To sign up for the workshop, call the literacy office at 665-2331, and leave a message. Donations

will be accepted to offset expenses.

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## Reception honors Fr. Valdez; newcomers become Pampans



Peeking at Pampa  
By Katie

There's just time enough to peek around town before the Super Bowl begins.

Father John Valdez, parochial vicar of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, was honored last week with a potluck supper to celebrate his first anniversary in the priesthood. Winnie Sweatt wrote a poem for the occasion. The parish gave him a plaque. Included in the more than 175 who attended were Father Joe Bixenman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bixenman, Sr., of Amarillo. Father John served the Perryton Church before coming to Pampa. Congratulations, Father!

If members of the Twentieth Century Club smell extra sweet, it's because of hints given on use of perfume by Helen Hogan at a recent meeting. Hints are worth passing on: spray hem of dress for dancing (!), put a dab behind knees and in bend of elbows, place saturated cotton ball in closet and empty bottles in chest of drawers. More, too!

Ruth Barrett, a public school art teacher for 26 years before retiring, shares her knowledge with members of the Heritage Art Club. Last meeting she taught them to do punch work by using throw-away foil plates. Next time she will teach how to paint a Fiesta shirt, which requires dimensional paint and lots of ribbon. In a month or two the club will have an art show. Johnnie Price serves as president of this busy 18-member group.

Jerry and Priscilla Norris came from Lubbock last weekend for a reception in their honor given by women of the First Baptist Church. At least 100 attended and wished them well. Family members attending were Priscilla's sons, Chris of Lubbock, and Mark of Dallas, her sisters and their husbands, Wanda and Bob Johnson, Betty and Clarence Marak and their son Ken of Dallas, and well-loved mom Janet Turnbo. There was a wedding cake to go with all brass table appointments. In another area was a gift tree covered with peach blossoms and ivory and peach bows. Jerry and Priscilla are busy building new house. The two are considered an ideal pair.

Ernie Wilkinson assumed the leadership role for AARP's Tax-Aide program to help people with their income tax returns. He's elated that 13, including Mary Hills, have volunteered and have taken seven days of training from the IRS in Amarillo. Each volunteer will work a minimum of 44 hours from Feb. 4 to April 15, on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week at the Pampa Senior Citizens on West Francis. Thanks before they start.

How about another round of applause for Jennifer Mouhot, a Pampa High School senior, who earned a place in the all-state choir. The honor is for Jennifer and all of Pampa! Good work, Jennifer!

Words of appreciation to Kim Jordan and Susan Day, who are regular Tuesday volunteers at the Pampa Sheltered Workshop. Members of the Junior Service League, the girls do hair, make up and nails for the workshop clients, one of Pampa's most appreciative groups. Susan saw a need for this type of service about 10 years ago and did something about it on a regular basis since then, with few vacations. Smiles in return make it all worthwhile. Now she takes her toddler with her, to the delight of the clients. Ruth Durkee, head of the workshop, was welcomed back this week after an illness.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Bonner Green, photographer for *The Pampa News*. Bonner hails from Sweetwater, via the state of Tennessee. Bonner has covered a lot of territory in the short time he has been here. He is a Red Cross volunteer, too.

Another warm Pampa "Wel-

come!!!" to Warren and Marilyn Dahn, pronounced "Dane". They recently purchased Harvester Lanes, the bowling alley south of town. While living in Austin, they missed the friendly people of the Panhandle. They owned and operated a bowling center in Borger from 1974-85. Now running the bowling center is their work and recreation. Their adult children are Shelley Harbin, Amarillo, and a son Wade, Austin. Already they are members of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, where they hope to become involved, and members of the Chamber. That's enough to make them good Pampans already!

Oh, to have the zip and enthusiasm for life that Cappie Thut has! She still drives everywhere she wants to go, plays bridge, attends every function possible at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, eats regularly at Pampa Senior Citizen's Center, and accepts her responsibility of voting at every election. That includes last Saturday's city election. She's bright as can be and interested in EVERYTHING!

Sam Chisum, a Celanese employee, looks so smart with a short, short hairdo that emphasizes the beauty of her large, dark eyes. Her clothes are just right, too.

It's good to see Marge Holland back in the swing of things after spending several weeks in Houston for surgery and recuperation.

Cecil Myatt and his daughter Betty Bohlander were seen enjoying each other with a little Saturday afternoon casual shopping. Always nattily dressed, Cecil wore one of his famous perky little hats.

Pauline and B.F. Dorman made a long trip from Pampa to Aurora, Colo., to visit their daughter, Cathy Sealey and three children. From there the six of them went to St. Louis to visit Randy Dorman after his fifth major operation from a summer accident, then back to Aurora and home to Pampa. Cathy's five year old son calls Randy "Uncle Wandy", with good reason. He learned to talk from his older brother, who had a Boston babysitter. No "r"s for the five year old. He does seem to be working toward a global language.

Seleta Chance always looks especially spiffy and smiley. She and Steve are recent newlyweds.

The community health fair, sponsored by Hoechst-Celanese, was a tremendous success and super well attended. In charge of arrangements was Dee Barker, an industrial nurse for H-C, who also ran 436 cholesterol tests on a machine loaned by Coronado Hospital. Only the thin dared have their body fat measured by Shepard's Crook! The two busiest groups were cholesterol testing and the massage chair, operated by Kayla Pursley and Jr. Choate of Panhandle. See you next week, Katie.

## Menus

Jan. 27-31

Lefors Schools	Friday
<b>Monday</b> Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk Lunch: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, spinach, plum cobbler, rolls, milk	Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Hamburger, French fries, burger salad/pickles, mixed fruit, chocolate cake, choice of milk
<b>Tuesday</b> Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, juice, milk Lunch: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, sliced carrots, pudding, rolls, milk	<b>Pampa Meals on Wheels</b> <b>Monday</b> Stew, cornbread, cake. <b>Tuesday</b> Corn dogs, tater tots, baked beans, fruit cocktail.
<b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: French toast, juice, milk Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk	<b>Wednesday</b> Ham loaf, corn, mixed greens, jello
<b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, eggs, juice, milk Lunch: BBQ weiners, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit, rolls, milk	<b>Thursday</b> Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, pudding.
<b>Friday</b> Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk Lunch: Hamburgers, BBQ beef, HB salad, tater tots, brownies, milk	<b>Friday</b> Oven-fry chicken, macaroni/cheese, zucchini/tomatoes, pears.
<b>Pampa Schools</b> <b>Monday</b> Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes/gravy, peaches, hot roll, choice of milk	<b>Pampa Senior Citizens</b> <b>Monday</b> Chicken fried steak or baked chicken breasts, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or egg custard, cornbread or hot rolls.
<b>Tuesday</b> Breakfast: Biscuit, egg, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Sloppy Joe, French fries, mixed fruit, choice of milk	<b>Tuesday</b> Baked ham or tacos, cheese grits, fried okra, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut creak cake or banana pie, cornbread or hot rolls.
<b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: Toast, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Fajita, pinto beans, rice, pear halves, cornbread, choice of milk	<b>Wednesday</b> Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.
<b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: Pancakes, butter and syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk Lunch: Pig in a blanket, green beans, macaroni and cheese, pineapple, choice of milk	<b>Thursday</b> Oven fried chicken or Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, applesauce cake or bread pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

## Suspense and murder themes of Feb. productions by ACT I

ACT I will present four one-act suspense plays for their winter production scheduled for Feb. 21 - 22 and 28 - 29, directed by Kayla Pursley.

"The audience won't recognize any titles or probably the authors of these plays," says Pursley. "But we feel the theme of the plays - suspense and murder - will have a wide appeal, although they are not suited for children. The plays also offer a sometime gut-level acting opportunity for the performers not available from comedies."

Cast members for "Birdbath" the

first show of the evening are Robert Douglas and Sophie Goode, both newcomers to the ACT I stage. Douglas, an employee at Pampa Concrete, has been active in the community for many years working with 4-H and the rodeo. Goode is the drama teacher at Pampa High School and new to the community. Besides an impressive list of acting and directing credits, Goode has also written six full-length plays.

"The Book of Murder" has a cast of six. Rick Crosswhite, Bill Hildebrandt and Carolyn Smith are the ACT I veterans of the cast. New-

comers are Elva Westermarck, Teresa Pope and Brandy Keitchum.

"Nothing Immediate" welcomes Bettany Morgan, last seen in "The Nerd", back to the stage in the role of Edna Bloodworth. Darlene Hodges, who played Jacqueline in "Boeing, Boeing" and was assistant director for "Our Town", plays Ms. Sandra Warsaw Stein.

"The Tape Recorder" completes the evening's bill featuring Debra Sandefur and Ronnie Holmes. Sandefur played in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" in 1987. Holmes is no stranger to ACT I

audiences although he has not been on stage since about 1985.

"This production will not be a dinner theatre," says Pursley. "We didn't think the murder theme was very conducive to eating out but we will be serving refreshments. Because of limited seating patrons will still need to make reservations and the reservation line will be open two weeks prior to opening night on Feb. 10."

For more information regarding ACT I memberships or the winter production, contact Pursley at 669-1120.



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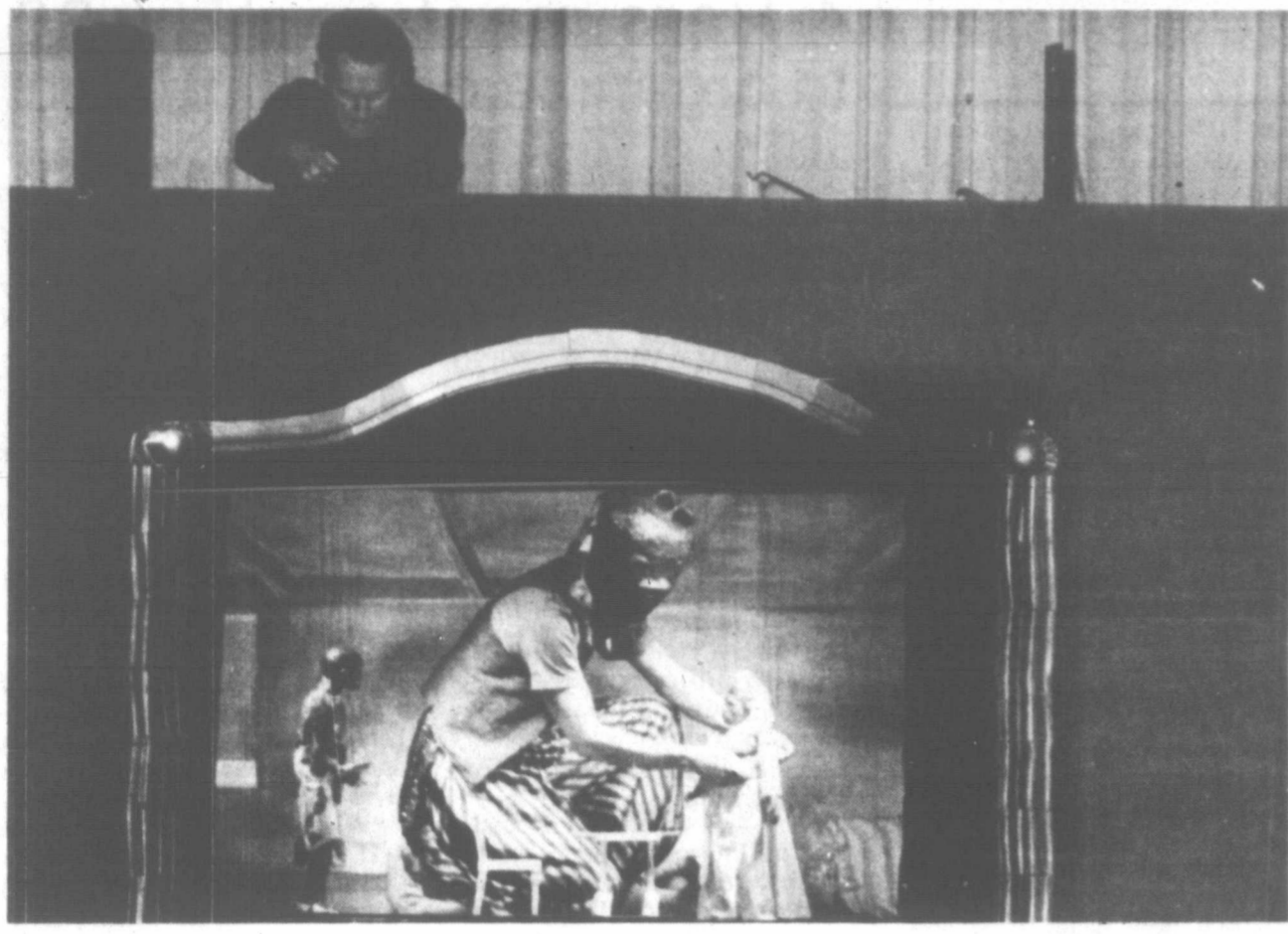
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(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Don Harms, pictured in top of photo, controls the strings of marionettes. On stage with the puppets is Harms assistant, Alejandro Toriz, who portrays the genie in this production.

## Marionettes are enduring love of Austin puppeteer Don Harms

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
Lifestyles editor

"Aladdin and His Magic Lamp" came to Pampa elementary school campuses this week through the magic fingers of puppeteer Don Harms of Austin.

The marionette show, brought to the schools by Pampa Independent School District and the Texas Commission on the Arts, is the creation of Harms, who became enchanted with marionettes as a child.

His career and studies have covered a range of interests and his abilities touch almost every area of the artistic spectrum.

The Peoria, Ill., native described his growing up years in a middle class household as being conducive to the development of his craft.

"The development of the hobby was easy," he said in a recent interview. The basement of his home provided space to spread out, his parents were encouraging, and after school, the time was "his."

"(Marionettes) became more consuming that school," he said.

After studying French literature and painting at Bradley University, the puppeteer pursued a master of arts degree at the University of Michigan. During those graduate school years, he said, he began to direct campus productions. He continued to direct, as he worked as a professor at the University of Michigan at Flint.

"During the '60's, it was impossible to resist theatre," he said.

Indeed he did not resist, but gave up what he described as the easiest middle class job in the world - teaching college - to pursue his love of theatre.

The late 1960's found him in Austin. "I fell in love with Texas," he said.

He described Austin as "undiscovered", and Texas unknown for its culture. "It was just magical, a mixture of rural and urban life," Harms said. He loved the cultural potential and the freshness of the city.

The love of theatre kept Harms involved in the local theatre community through the early 1970's. Between productions, he said, he studied painting and sculpture.

His first love, marionette theatre, came to the forefront of his life again, after Harms came into a small inheritance which "freed" him from money worries.

He began to experiment with different ways to construct marionettes. He said, "For about five years, I remembered what I had previously learned. I did a lot of experimenting with ways to make different joints. I studied life drawing and painting. My plan was always to do this, but I wasn't in a big hurry. I enjoyed studying. I was then into my 40's. My life was split into different periods - directing plays, acting, studying literature, painting and sculpture. I saw in marionette theatre, the chance to bring it back together and to keep pursuing each interest."

"I wanted to build the stage,

build a play. The area in which I did not feel qualified was play writing, so I went to visit the playwright whose work I admire most among puppeteers, Kathy Piper, in Ohio. Her skills are the best in this generation," Harms said, "She gave me the script of "Aladdin" to do. With that, I was ready to put the pieces together for a performance."

Harms continued, "The first shows were successful, but I wasn't known. I was in my late 40's by this time. But the Texas Commission on the Arts came through and through them, the contacts came through to come to Pampa."

He described his love of marionette theatre like this - "Marionette theatre is a form of live theatre. I'm doing the voices live. It is a risk to interact with the audience. I may forget a line, something might tangle."

"Puppeteers are live doing the show. The audience is having a live experience. The children which come to these shows are having a live art experience. Every once in awhile, one of them says, 'I want to do that!'"

"There is an art to looking at marionette theatre. Children are quick to identify with intricate, spontaneous movements. Just as children can imitate language more easily than adults.

Harms summed up his feelings by saying, "Art goes beyond recognition into feelings. It demands that you put your heart and your mind together and what more can you ask?"

## Revolutionary posters say it loud and clear

NEW YORK (AP) — From the European tradition of street art comes a series of recent posters shouting out defiant messages. "Marx Is Dead!", for example, or "Forty Years of Lies!" and "End Rule by One Party!"

An exhibition of 82 of these revolutionary posters has been organized for a nationwide tour. Most were made in 1989 and 1990, the work of both prominent and unknown artists. Many are one-of-a-kind, retrieved from public sites during the recent upheavals in Central and Eastern Europe, and collected by the Moravian Gallery, Brno, Czechoslovakia.

The art work includes limited editions produced by professional artists; students' silk-screenings and mimeographs, and handpainted statements from ordinary citizens.

The posters' styles range exuberantly from complex imagery and

rich coloring to dramatic austerity, with a leavening of caricature.

The exhibition, "Art as Activist: Revolutionary Posters from Central and Eastern Europe," opens at the College Art Gallery of the State University of New York, New Paltz,

Jan. 18-Feb. 10.

It travels to the Ponce Museum of Art, Puerto Rico, March 21-May 3; the Gibbes Museum of Art, Charleston, S.C., May 23-July 5; Fine Arts Center at Cheekwood, Nashville, Tenn., July 25-Sept. 6.

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## Market to table safety rules reduce risk of food borne illness

Smart food safety choices from market to table can't help prevent risk of food borne illness. Choose to purchase, store, prepare, and serve foods following the 4-C's of safe food handling.

(1) Keep everything that touches food **Clean**.

(2) **Cook** food products adequately to kill bacteria that cause food borne illness.

(3) Keep perishable products **Chilled** at 40 F. or below.

(4) Don't **Cross-contaminate** cooked foods with bacteria from raw foods.

Here are some specific ways to apply the 4-C's to everyday food handling practices.

### Shopping for Safety

-Plan grocery shopping trips. Fill the grocery cart with perishable foods—meats, poultry, fish, eggs, milk products—last. Plan grocery shopping as a last stop before returning home to refrigerate or freeze perishable items. Do this within an hour if possible.

-Choose packaged foods with sound packaging; no evidence of tears, rips, etc. For frozen or refrigerated products, choose only products that are in the proper display case and in good shape.

-Keep raw meat and poultry separate from other foods, particularly foods that will be eaten without further cooking. Use plastic bags on produce to protect cross-contamination. Putting raw meat in plastic bags will also keep juices from other food.

-Look for "use by", "sell by", "pull by" dates. Choose only those products with dates that have not expired.

### Safe Storage

-Maintain adequate refrigerator temperatures of 40 F. or below and freezer temperatures of 0 or below. Use an appliance thermometer to check these.

-Store most perishable items—fish, meats, eggs—in coldest portions of the refrigerator. Don't store eggs or milk on the refrigerator door where drafts cause



### Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

the temperature to fluctuate.

-To avoid cross-contamination, keep refrigerator clean. Spills encourage spoilage and bacterial growth.

-Keep raw meat, poultry or seafood, or their dripping juices, away from other foods, particularly those not to be further cooked.

-Store dry packaged and canned goods in a clean, dry place. Avoid contact with pests. Do not store food under sink, by heat source such as oven, range, dishwasher, or hot water heater, or near moisture. Keep six inches from the floor.

-Choose moisture-vapor proof wrap or materials for freezing foods. Store most perishable items in the coldest part of the freezer.

### Safe Food Preparation

-Practice cleanliness at all times, washing hands with soap and hot water for 20 seconds before beginning preparation, after handling raw meat or poultry, after touching animals, after using bathroom, or after changing diapers. Wash fresh fruits and vegetables with clean water to help remove any surface contaminants or

residues. Use vegetable brush to scrub.

-Prevent cross-contamination. Don't let anything from raw meat, poultry, seafood, or eggs, come into contact with any food to be served or already prepared. Wash hands, counters, equipment, and utensils with soap and water immediately after use. Don't take a chance!

-Thaw perishable foods only in the refrigerator, under cold water changed every 30 minutes, or in a microwave oven (followed immediately by cooking). Thawed foods should be cooked immediately.

-Always cook meats, poultry, fish, seafood, and eggs to doneness. For thick cuts, use a meat thermometer to test for internal temperatures; for thinner cuts, look for clear juices and lack of pink in the center as signs of doneness. Avoid using oven temperatures of less than 325 F. to cook these products.

-For slow cookers or smokers, start with fresh frozen chunks rather than large pieces of meat, and be sure the recipe includes a liquid.

-Avoid interrupted cooking. Never refrigerate partially cooked foods to later finish cooking them. Also avoid recipes calling for a non-constant heat source; for instance, preheating oven to 500 F., putting roast in, turning oven off and assuming it will cook is not a safe method of preparation.

-If you choose to microwave cook, rotate food in the microwave for even cooking. Honor standing time recommendations because this is considered part of the cooking time for doneness.

For more information, contact the Gray County Extension Service.

### Comfort on rails came from George M. Pullman

BROCTON, N.Y. (AP) — Inventor and businessman George M. Pullman, born in Brocton in 1831, moved to Chicago in 1855 to produce improved railway sleeping cars. They featured upper and lower berths, separated by curtains. One of his early models was

used in Abraham Lincoln's funeral train in 1865.

Pullman introduced the dining car in 1868 and the parlor car in 1887. By 1890, Pullman cars were operated on all major American railroads. George Pullman died in 1897.

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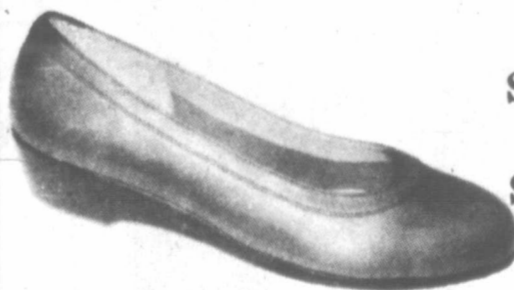
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# Texas congressman recalls JFK assassination, ongoing controversy

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 28 years, scores of conspiracy theories, dozens of books and a few movies, Henry B. Gonzalez is no more certain of the forces behind the assassination of President Kennedy than on that day in Dallas when he rode in the presidential motorcade.

Did Lee Harvey Oswald act alone?  
Was the ex-Marine one of several or many conspirators?

Was the government involved in the events of that bleak November afternoon in 1963, when Gonzalez' friend of more than a decade was slain?

The Texas congressman still isn't sure, despite having pored through the 26 volumes of the Warren Commission report and 27-volume report of the House Select Committee on Assassinations. His brief stint as chairman of the committee also didn't pierce the veil of mystery surrounding Kennedy's death.

One thing the San Antonio Democrat is sure about, though, is that the public has the right to see all of the records the House committee produced on the president's death.

Spurred by the resurgent wave of interest sparked by Oliver Stone's new conspiracy film, *JFK*, Gonzalez and others are renewing their efforts to open sealed assassination files.

On Wednesday, the maverick lawmaker introduced a resolution to immediately free the 850-plus boxes of records sealed until 2029 by his erstwhile committee.

Other former committee members support release of the documents, which were sealed in 1979 by the chairman, Rep. Louis Stokes of Ohio, when the panel disbanded.

The committee concluded in 1979 that Kennedy was "probably" assassinated as the result of a conspiracy involving a second gunman. That conclusion was at odds with the Warren Commission, which decided in 1964 that Oswald acted alone.

"You'll have conjecture for a hundred years, just like you're still having on Abraham Lincoln," Gonzalez said recently.

The 75-year-old's memory of Nov. 22, 1963 remains crystalline, as does his devotion to the nation's 35th president.

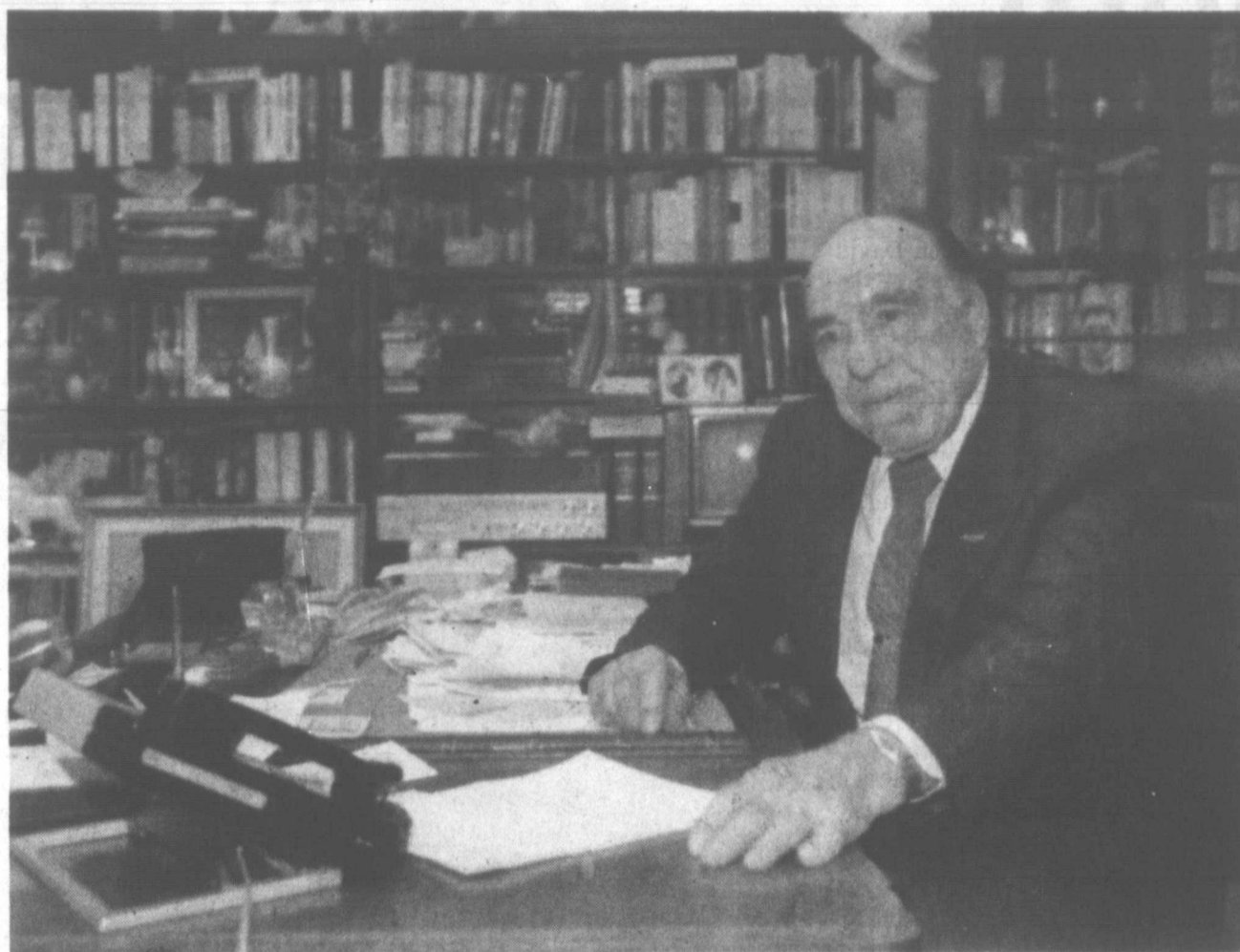
His Capitol Hill office, crammed with the memorabilia of 38 years as an elected official, prominently displays reminders of the friendship Gonzalez and Kennedy struck in 1951.

Framed black-and-white photos of the two, a small bust of Kennedy, and a brass etching are just some of the visible signs. Nestled between the pages of some books lining the walls are other reminders — the yellowed telegram Kennedy sent Gonzalez in 1961, when the Texan was first elected to Congress; and the cards he received from the Kennedy family after the funeral.

Perturbed by the effects the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, his brother Robert, and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. had on the nation, Gonzalez resolved in 1975 to establish a House committee to study the issue.

He was successful in 1976, when the House created a 12-member assassinations committee to probe the JFK and King slayings.

But Gonzalez stepped away



Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, sits in his Capitol Hill office as he discusses the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. (AP Laserphoto)

from his creation — resigning as committee chairman in 1977 — when its focus changed and he lost the backing of the House leadership in a power struggle with the panel's counsel.

Still bitter, Gonzalez contends there was a concerted effort to keep him from becoming chairman and to get him out once he was in.

He says a series of "peculiar things" happened just as he was to take the helm of the committee — including a gunshot fired at his car as he and his wife were driving in San Antonio, and the fact that the FBI did not notify him of three threats made on his life.

Although Gonzalez says his mind does not run to conspiracy thinking, he says he agrees with Stone's premise that Oswald may not have acted alone.

But he's quick to discard Stone's broad conspiracy theory — which contends elements of the military, CIA and FBI, military-industrial complex, anti-Castro Cubans and organized crime played a role in toppling Kennedy.

"It's entirely possible you had,

maybe not (a conspiracy) to the extent he surmises, but it's possible you could have had rogue elements," Gonzalez said.

"The full and truthful facts are not yet established," he said. "We don't know the true aspects and range of Lee Harvey Oswald — or for that matter (Oswald's killer) Jack Ruby."

Although Gonzalez had not seen *JFK* when interviewed, he defended Stone's conspiracy theory, which has been ridiculed by many journalists and assassination buffs.

"If the assassinations committee of the United States House of Representatives concurred it was a conspiracy and (may have) involved elements of organized crime, why shouldn't this guy have his own hypothesis?" he asked.

"Everything is going to be grist for the rumor mills for decades."

Gonzalez was in the third car behind the president's as they rounded the bend next to the Texas School Book Depository on the west end of downtown Dallas.

He distinctly recalls hearing only three bullets, but doesn't reject the

Kennedy's) bouquet of roses — trampled, crushed and caked in blood." "I said: 'My God, Mrs. Kennedy was hit.'"

Gonzalez then ran into the hospital, where shellshocked lawmakers and White House officials lined the hospital's corridors.

After seeing Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird, Gonzalez wandered down a hallway, where a nurse gave him two paper bags containing Gov. John Connally's bloodied clothing.

"I got these bags and then I couldn't take it any longer, so I walked out of the corridor," he recalled. "Who do I see at the end, but Mrs. Kennedy sitting in a chair."

"She had those elbow-length pink gloves, caked in blood, (as was) her dress."

The First Lady was seated out-

side a small room where Gonzalez saw a sheet-covered body. Then, he said, it hit him that it was Kennedy who had been killed.

After kneeling, in tears, before Mrs. Kennedy to offer his condolences, Gonzalez later watched her place her wedding band on her slain husband's finger. He also helped lift Kennedy's coffin into the car that transported the president's body to Air Force One.

"I'd wake up at night for months and say 'My God, I had a nightmare the president was shot,'" he said.

"We had such a camaraderie," Gonzalez recalled.

"The image today is he was the quintessence of American youth and elicited the best of everyone."

What's forgotten, he says, is the hatred that Kennedy elicited — particularly in Dallas.

"I had fear," Gonzalez said of the trip.

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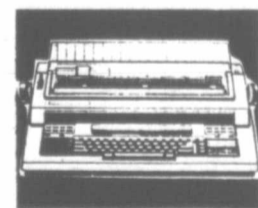
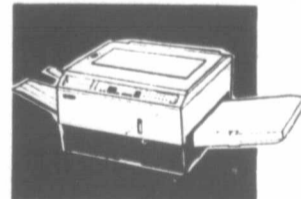
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# Entertainment

## 'Naked Lunch' provides actor Peter Weller with dream role

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Weller remembers hearing about the film of William Burroughs' *Naked Lunch* when he was encased in his heavy metal as RoboCop.

Between scenes, Weller asked the cinematographer, who had worked with David Cronenberg, what the Canadian director was preparing. The answer: "He's making a film about an American novel called 'Naked uh...'" "Naked Lunch?" the actor exclaimed.

The cinematographer left to check on lights, and Weller recalls: "I leapt out of the chair as best I could. I wasn't Robo-walking, I was just trying to waddle along. I said, 'Wait! Wait! Wait!' He turned

around and I said, 'Give me his address. I have to write him.' I wrote him that day."

The reason for Weller's urgency: *Naked Lunch* had made a profound effect on his life.

"I read it when I was 18," he says. "I read it again in my early 20s. I read it about 10 times before I found out David was doing the film. I pursued this part. Avidly. Voraciously. Like a Pac Man."

Published in 1959, Burroughs' tale of sex, drugs and dissolution became the handbook of the beat generation and a centerpiece in the struggle for freedom from censorship. It has since earned a reputation as a modern classic of impressionistic writing.

A movie version has enticed filmmakers over the years, but none was able to conquer the script and

censorship problems. Then David Cronenberg, whose sense of the macabre produced such films as a remake of *The Fly* (1986) and *Dead Ringers*, decided to take on the project. The film was a late-December release from 20th Century Fox.

Weller is another of the host of young actors whose childhood was spent in many places. His father was an army helicopter pilot who finally settled in Texas as a lawyer and judge. His mother's family was musical, and he played in jazz bands while attending the University of North Texas.

He also was drawn to acting at college and moved to New York to study at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, then with the noted teacher Uta Hagen. He also became a member of the Actors Studio while pursuing stage roles.

His early films were unexceptional: *Butch and Sundance: The Early Years*, *Just Tell Me What You Want*, *Shakedown*, *Rainbow Drive*. But in *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai* he made a breakthrough as the brain surgeon-rock star-quantum physicist who saves the world from the destructive hands of John Lithgow and Christopher Lloyd. Producers began to recognize the remarkable qualities in the actor's haunted eyes and deceptively blank face.

*Naked Lunch* became a kind of "social bible" for the young Weller.

"First of all, it was the form of the book," he explains. "It is complete anarchy, and the visual imagery is, as Mary McCarthy said, 'like an action movie that you can turn to any chapter.' I find the imagery poetic, disturbing, electrifying, provocative, and ultimately truthful. ...

"I first read it in the '60s, and I found myself, whether I liked it or not, part of the counter-culture. That's the side I chose to join, being that my father and my brother were in Vietnam. That made for great conversations at Christmas time. I found it a great American novel of irreverence and disobedience."

Weller didn't hear back from Cronenberg for eight months. Then in May 1990 came the phone call



(AP Laserphoto)

Peter Weller as writer William Lee in a scene from 'Naked Lunch.'

saying he had the job. The actor spent four months conferring with the director and with Burroughs, then 16 weeks of intense filming. It was shot entirely in Toronto. Locations had been scheduled for Tangier, but the Gulf War made that risky. So Tangier was built in Toronto.

During filming, Cronenberg kept asking Weller if the wild swings of emotion were hard on him.

"The part is a roller-coaster ride through the soul," Weller said. "At the time I was doing it, I was very accessible to all those changes. So it wasn't a big crank-up, it wasn't a big hill to climb."

"I've had 20-something movies," he remarks. "Some of them are good, some are mediocre,

and a couple are real clinkers. Three of them are great.

"*The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai* may not be great, but it's unique. The three that are great: *Shoot the Moon*, the best assessment

of the sadness of divorce in America; *RoboCop* and *Naked Lunch*. This one was the most satisfying and challenging thing, stage or screen, that I have ever been involved with."



(Courtesy Photo-Sesame Street Live)

Big Bird, right, chats with The Yellow Queen in Sesame Street Live's production of 'Sleeping Birdie.'

## 'Sleeping Birdie' coming to Amarillo Civic Center

AMARILLO — How do you wake an eight-foot sleeping bird before he is covered with purple polka dots? Well, it's easy. You have hundreds of princes and princesses blow him a kiss.

But, where do you find that many princes and princesses? Find out at Sesame Street Live's all-new production of *Sleeping Birdie* featuring Jim Henson's Sesame Street Muppets coming to the Amarillo Civic Center at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, and Thursday, Feb. 20, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. for three performances.

In *Sleeping Birdie*, a modern day fairy tale, Bert, Ernie, Cookie Monster, Grover and the rest of the Sesame Street Live troupe ask for help from the audience to save Big Bird from the Yellow Queen of Planet Crayon.

Within seconds of the opening

number, the audience is up on their feet stomping, clapping, dancing, singing, learning and most of all trying to reverse the magic spell the Yellow Queen has cast on Big Bird.

Sesame Street Live is presented by Minneapolis-based VEE Corporation in cooperation with Children's Television Workshop (CTW). *Sleeping Birdie* was produced by Bob Shipstad, directed and choreographed by Diane Arnold, original lyrics written and produced by Don Harper, with art direction by Jim Waters and lighting direction by David Agress.

This all-new production was written by Norman Stiles, head writer of CTW's *Sesame Street*. This is Stiles' second script for Sesame Street Live.

Tickets go on sale beginning Monday, Jan. 27, at the Amarillo Civic Center box office.

## What's new in books ...

**SINS OF THE FATHER.** By Eileen Franklin and William Wright. Crown. 368 Pages. \$22.

It had all the elements of the typical child murder case. It was shocking. Horrific. Savage. Yet it was unprecedented. Circumstances set it apart from other cases. And one woman had so much at stake in bringing a murderer to justice.

*Sins of the Father: The Landmark Franklin Case* presents the entire bone-chilling drama lived by Eileen Franklin, key witness for the prosecution in the trial of her father for a crime she had seen him commit, but which had been repressed in her memory for 20 years.

The disappearance of 8-year-old Susan Nason on Sept. 22, 1969, reminded the community of Foster City, Calif., that quiet neighborhoods don't ensure safety. This was conclusive when Susan's battered body was found three months later in a wooded area near her home. Her skull had been crushed by a rock. The case was never solved.

Susan's best friend at the time was her 8-year-old neighbor Eileen Franklin. Naturally, losing Susan

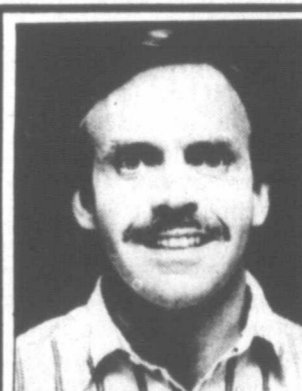
had upset young Eileen, but the problems of dealing with a violent, alcoholic father and an uncaring mother had been plaguing her throughout her childhood.

Franklin's world would change drastically in January 1989. While relaxing with her two children in her Southern California home, she was suddenly jared with a terrifying memory: Her father had murdered Susan, and Eileen had witnessed it all. The memory had been buried deep within her mind.

Now Franklin faced the decision of her life. Could she bring her father to justice after 20 years?

Co-author William Wright chronicles the story in three parts: Eileen's frightening childhood at home, her startling memories and subsequent decision to take action, and the trial, up to its final verdict.

Franklin's sections reflect on her thoughts and emotions at various times during her childhood and the trial. Her descriptions of the terrible recollections make the reader realize how much courage she had to garner in order to bring the tragic account to light.



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## Comic Page

### The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

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- Emblem
- Procedure
- Strange person (sl.)
- Aborigine
- Get rid of
- Prehistoric creature
- Future bks.
- Needlefish
- Stop
- Tenant
- Journal keeper
- Wanders
- Synthetic fabric
- Baseballer
- Ryan Arledge
- nous
- Stage direction
- Optimistic
- Family of rulers
- For (Sp.)

**DOWN**

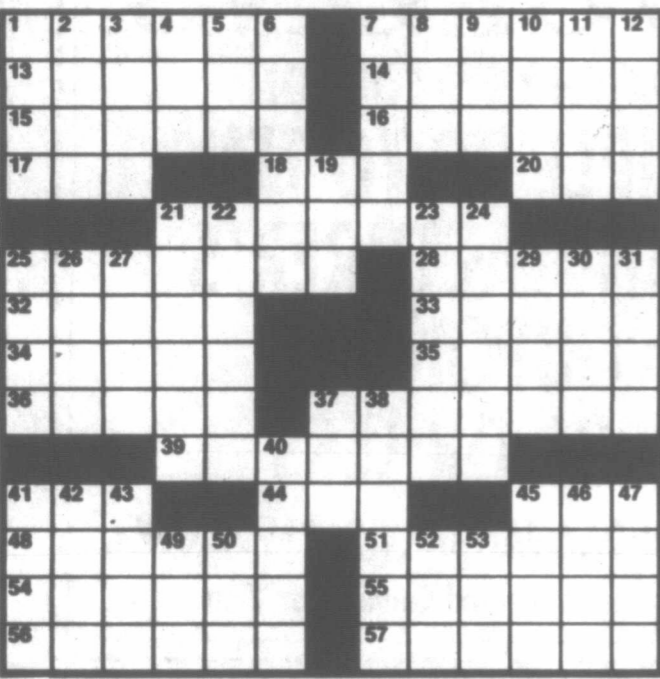
- Moved in water
- Longs (sl.)
- Small measurements
- Sibling of sis
- Asian women's quarters
- Hotels
- Entangle
- Canine cry
- Sault
- Marie
- Hour and

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

BYPASS	BYGONE
AMELIA	AMULET
ACTING	TAMEST
LAS	EGO
OSSE	
ESSENCE	
HASTATE	UNCAP
ELECT	RAISA
MACHE	ACRES
ESTEE	HATTERS
SNOOZES	
CST	VIA
AMOEBA	LIVERS
TUNNEL	ECITON
STEELS	ACCENT

minute  
11 Author  
Hunter  
12 Patch  
19 High in pitch  
21 Hummed  
22 Source of champagne

23 — Borgnine  
24 Actor Mickey  
—  
25 Gilded  
26 Steel source  
27 Thanks —  
—  
29 Utah ski resort  
30 Trading center  
31 Cut  
37 Flock member  
38 Bridge champion — Jacoby  
40 Unclothed people  
41 Attention-getting sound  
42 Buckeye State  
43 Long narrow opening  
45 Holes  
46 Vegetable spread  
47 Mend  
49 Numbers (abbr.)  
50 Noun suffix  
52 Sine — non  
53 Mil. abbr.



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### WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Several secret ambitions of yours have excellent chances of being fulfilled in the year ahead.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Today is likely to be a better day for achieving material objectives than tomorrow will be. Don't limit yourself to just one goal; you're capable of attaining several. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for Aquarius' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You have a marvelous way of packaging your comments today. Because your critique will be both constructive and kind, even criticism may sound like a compliment.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Subtle changes could transpire today that might put you in a position to achieve an elusive objective. It pertains to both your finances and your career.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If there is an important matter you want to resolve today, deal directly with the principle party involved, not intermediaries. Successful negotiations are possible.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Kind words or deeds today toward fellow workers could inspire them to put a new spin on a task that has become routine. It will be a productive alteration.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Sharing time today with one who takes life a bit too seriously won't pose problems for you. You'll know how to make this individual aware there is much for which to be grateful.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you feel creative or inventive today, find time and ways to express your ideas. Your imagination isn't running amuck, it's working for you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** People you'll be involved with today will remember your actions and behavior more than your words. Fortunately, you're more of a doer than a talker.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be alert for strange developments today that could add to your resources or earnings. If you're perceptive enough to analyze conditions accurately, your gains could be substantial.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** The natural magnetism and charisma you use so effectively could be your greatest assets today. You're able to attract the right people for the right reasons.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you're in need of a special favor today, go to friends who have a compassionate nature. They'll try to grant your wishes where hard hearts won't.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your greatest asset today is your ability to deal with large organizations, be they of a social or commercial nature. Good things could happen for you in either instance.

### ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

### EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

### B.C.



By Johnny Hart

### MARVIN



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### ALLEY OOP



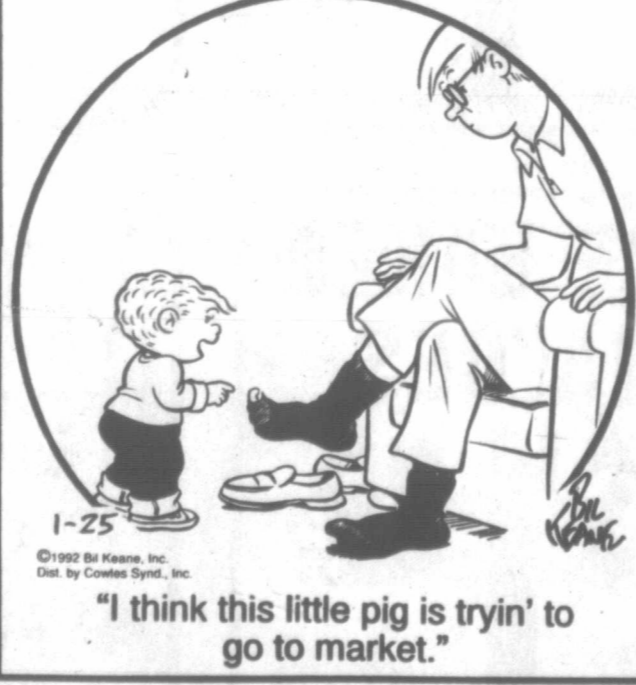
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### SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



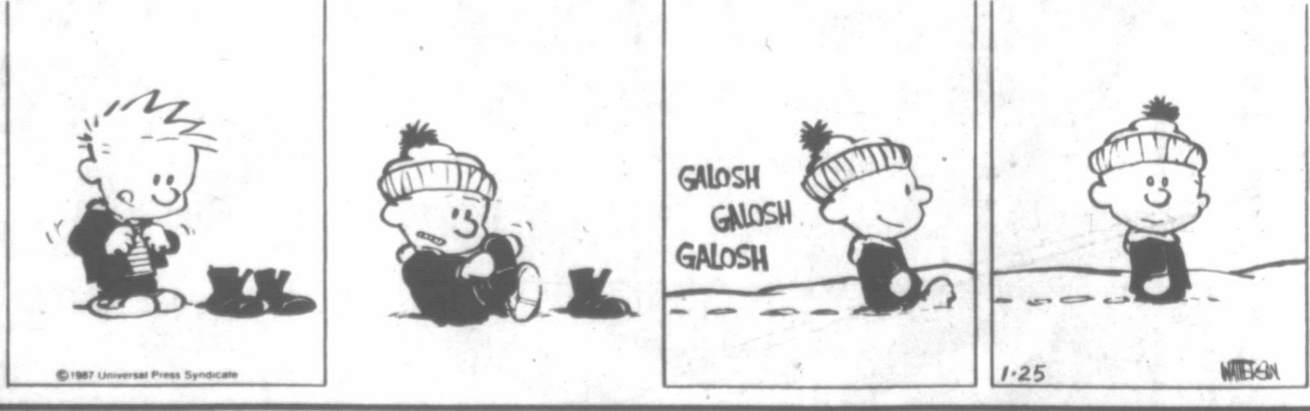
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### WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

### CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

### THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

### FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

### PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

### GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

# Perhaps Texans should rethink the secession thing, columnist suggests

By JERRY DEAL  
Valley Morning Star

HARLINGEN — Those Soviet Union republics may have had the right idea.

By now, everyone knows there is a new Commonwealth of Independent States, replacing the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The U.S.S.R. has broken up.

But how many Texans realize their state has the right to divide itself into five states?

And we could go one step further and become a Republic again? Just break off from the United States and have our own nation like it was done in the Soviet Union.

It might cause some concern for the other 49, but Texas could secede from the United States.

According to Texas historian Ted Fehrenbach, it probably wouldn't be a matter settled by law, but could be one settled by force.

But would the other states really object to Texas becoming a nation — would the U.S. go to war over it? Lots of those folks from up north claim they would welcome it.

Once a Republic is established, the new nation could go ahead and divide into five states, a right it already has under its Treaty of Annexation. It joined the U.S. under the condition that it could split into five separate states at any time.

Look at some of the advantages of becoming the Republic of Texas again.

First off, except for Alaska, Texas has the most oil of any state. It has more natural gas, with much of it coming out of the ground in Hidalgo County.

It is a leader in high technology, including everything from hand calculators to sophisticated defense systems. This includes manufacturers of communication equipment, electronic components, aircraft parts, guided missiles and space vehicles, data processing — the list goes on and on.

Worries about the Arlington General Motors plant closing down? There wouldn't be any, if Texas was a nation.

Ross Perot, who once had stock in GM, and others could buy the plant. Then it would be a foreign company to the U.S. and could export its vehicles to that nation. Seems like it works for the Japanese and others.

In agriculture, the Valley and West Texas have a good market in the cotton industry. Texas has its thousands of cattle, sheep, goats, horses, veggies and grain. Citrus is on the rebound.

Also, East Texas has its Piney Woods and an abundance of lumber. All types of minerals are in the ground throughout Texas.

We also are making headway in the movie industry. Who needs Hollywood? Texas might win Academy awards for the best foreign movies.

The Lone Star State (or country) has its utilities and there are still a few banks and thrifts left.

The tourist business abounds. What about South Padre Island, Corpus Christi and the National Seashore, Galveston Island — which could become the Las Vegas of the Republic — the missions, Dallas, Six Flags, the Hill Country, Palo Duro Canyon, East Texas, and the Big Bend and Davis Mountain areas? There are historic old towns, western towns and modern cities. Culture, we have it, with symphony orchestras, historic museums, stage productions and art.

There are more square miles of inland bodies of water in Texas than any state except Alaska. Even more than Minnesota. There are wild animals and birds.

Fehrenbach, of San Antonio, pointed out there could be one difficulty, however, the Alamo.

"They always say Texas could never divide into five states because everyone would want the Alamo," he said.

Well, just give it to the new state of South Texas.

But, the new state of North Central Texas gets Lubbock.

So, what if the U.S. decided to go to war to stop Texas from seceding? There are enough American soldiers, members of the Air Force and Navy stationed at Fort Hood, San Antonio (5 bases), Corpus Christi and Kingsville, who would want to stay and help our National Guard defend the Republic — or so I see it.

We have future officers coming out of the Marine Military Academy, once they're old enough to shave.

Once the matter is settled, Texas can let the U.S. use the bases and charge the Americans — now that they don't have the Philippines.

But what if Texas becomes a Republic and doesn't make it financially? Just get foreign aid from the U.S.

Those who have been pushing for a state income tax could get their way too, because it would replace the federal income tax we now pay.

Comes next the problem in dividing the states and determining the state capitals. Here are some ideas on that, too.

Austin has to be the national capital. We already have the state capitol. It's taller than that one in Washington, D.C. and almost as big.

The states will be West Texas, North Central Texas, East Texas, South Texas and Rio Grande Valley-Texas.

Lubbock wins out over Midland, Amarillo and El Paso as state capital of West Texas. It's a center of agribusiness and manufacturing. It is the second largest inland cotton market in the world.

Also, it now is a wine center. That's not bad for an area that still has many dry counties.

Also, Lubbock is a producer of music stars. Buddy Holly lived there. Others connected to the city include Mac Davis,

Bob Wills, John Denver, Wayland Jennings and Joe Ely. For North Central Texas, Dallas? Nope, try Waco.

Waco is home of Baylor University, the largest Baptist university in the world. It would also give the Baptists a place in which to congregate — the state's legislators would mostly be Baptists, until the Supreme Court ruled it had to divide up to assist the minorities — Catholics, Episcopalians and Methodists.

Besides, Waco is where the Dr Pepper formula was developed and is the home of Big Red. That would give the Legislature's members something to drink at nights, at the expense of the lobbyists.

What would be a good capital for East Texas — Houston?

Wouldn't wish that on anyone.

A suggestion is Washington, population under 300. After all, it is what was Washington-on-the-Brazos, which gained its place as being where delegates wrote the Texas Declaration of Independence and a constitution for the Republic, and formed its first government.

At least only the most dedicated public servants would run for office because not many would want to spend a legislative session in such a small town. The only problem is Houston isn't far off and the sessions probably couldn't start until afternoon. So, what's so different?

South Texas' capital should be San Antonio. Unfortunately, this probably would be the partying state capital, with legislators disappearing along the River Walk, only to be found downstream later.

Comes now, the Rio Grande Valley-Texas. This will include the four counties now in the Valley — Cameron, Willacy, Starr and Hidalgo — plus Zapata. That's included so the state will have a large lake to go along with the coastal area and its fine state parks and wildlife refuges.

Naturally, the choice capital is Harlingen, over Brownsville and McAllen. It's already known as the Capital of the Valley, although it's not known who gave it that title. Some chamber of commerce flack (public relations man to the unknowing), no doubt.

The choice might make Brownsville mad. Its community leaders might even divert the Rio Grande to north of the town so it could become the new capital of North Tamaulipas.

McAllen Mayor Othel Brand might not like it either,

because he wouldn't run for governor if the capital was going to be in Harlingen.

Harlingen is a good choice because it has a strong background. Its early days were reminiscent of those shoot-em-up times. The chaos of the Mexican Revolution spilled over to Texas and bandit raids became commonplace. A company of Texas Rangers was stationed in the town, as well as members of the U.S. Customs mounted patrol.

With all those guns around, the town became known as "Sixshooter Junction." Eventually, the bandit situation became so bad, the National Guard was called in and between it and the Rangers order was restored.

Who could trust a city to be a state capital that tried to deliver mail by rocket — back in 1936? It's true, McAllen did.

Five mail-carrying rockets were launched from each bank of the Rio Grande. The first rocket from the U.S. side blew up, scattering rocket pieces and mail all over the river.

The second, designed to fly a mere 1,000 feet, just kept going and wound up hitting a street in Reynosa. The other three made it successfully.

Three of the rockets launched from the Mexican side also made it, but the other two blew up. Of the 1,500 pieces of mail launched, 922 made it across the river intact. After that the project rocketed into oblivion.

That's the proposal, now it's time to talk to your legislator. A dream, maybe, but odds are that the our state representatives and senators have already envisioned being national reps and senators.

Our present congressmen would have to either run for Republic office or stay in Washington, like many already do when they leave as public servants.

We'll need ambassadors, but most of all we'll need a president.

Ann Richards, Lloyd Bentsen, Bill Card, Clayton Williams?

Maybe the Republic idea needs some work.

Better yet, why not Roger Staubach, Nolan Ryan, Tom Landry or Bum Phillips?

Or perhaps George Bush will return to Texas and run. (Thanks to Ted Fehrenbach and Robert R. Rafferty's book Texas for historical assistance.)

Jerry Deal is city editor of The Valley Morning Star at Harlingen.

## Preparation needed to prevent frozen water pipes

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — For Karen Campanaro, Christmas Eve quickly turned into a nightmare as a cold snap brought an unwelcome guest — frozen, broken pipes.

She, like thousands of other Americans, spent the holidays frantically cleaning up soggy furniture and a house full of water. Yet, this disaster probably could have been prevented.

"We were just devastated," said Campanaro of Dallas, Texas. "A half-inch crack in a water pipe caused damage that exceeded thousands of dollars, not to mention the emotional impact and inconvenient conditions we had to live in while the damage was being repaired."

In each of the past few years, some 250,000 homes have been damaged by freezing, bursting pipes, according to State Farm Fire and Casualty Company, the nation's largest insurer of homes. Cold fronts the week of Christmas were especially damaging.

"An eighth-inch crack in a pipe can spill out 250 gallons of water a day," said Dean Flesner, State Farm vice president. "That will cause ceilings or walls to collapse, soak carpets and flooring, and ruin furniture or appliances."

Damage can be especially bad, noted Flesner, if the family is away for holidays or a weekend and the broken pipe is not discovered for several days.

Homes in typically warm-weather climates where pipes aren't installed

or insulated for protection from cold air are most susceptible to damage.

California had the heaviest losses in 1990, while Texas was tops in a 1989 freeze. Yet, freeze damage occurred in more than 20 states during those two years and is possible in almost any state.

Here are a few steps to take to lessen the likelihood of damage from frozen pipes:

- Insulate pipes most susceptible to freezing — typically those on outer walls, in crawl spaces and in the attic.

- Disconnect garden hoses.

- During extreme cold, let hot and

cold water faucets trickle overnight and keep doors under sinks open to allow heat to get to pipes.

- If you are going to be gone, keep your heat on. Don't set your thermostat lower than 55 degrees. Have someone check your house daily to make sure it's warm enough to prevent freezing.

- If your pipes do burst, shut off the water immediately to minimize damage. (Make sure you know the location of your water shut-off valve.)

- Never try to thaw a pipe with an open flame or torch and be careful of electric shock in standing water.

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# Agriculture

## A&M scientists helping Russians address agricultural problems

By STEVE HILL  
Extension Service

COLLEGE STATION — As rising prices and food shortages shake Russia this winter, Texas A&M agriculture experts are hoping to brighten the country's future — and facilitate U.S. trade — by providing expertise on a sweeping range of agricultural products.

"If a revolution is to be prevented, it's because the United States and others have helped them get over their hunger pangs," said Dr. J. D. McCrady, director of special programs for the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine.

McCrady was part of a team from several Texas A&M agencies who visited the former Soviet Union in mid-1991. The A&M system had signed an agreement to provide expertise in both petroleum and agriculture to help the territory of Tataria in Central Russia establish a more open economy.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and A&M's colleges of veterinary medicine and agriculture and life sciences will be part of a relationship that centers on a joint Russian-American venture.

That enterprise involves Tameft, a Soviet oil production firm that operates oil fields in Tatarstan, and Texneft, a subsidiary of Houston-based Global Natural Resources Inc.

The venture, called Taxex, provides for development of the fields using technology and expertise from the Houston company. Texas A&M's petroleum engineering department also will provide assistance in the effort.

Profits from the venture will help pay for economic improvements in the region, including technical exper-

tise from A&M's agricultural program. That expertise is expected to lead to more, better and cheaper farm products on the open market.

McCrady helped develop a strategic plan for agriculture that includes everything from finding ways to improve calf survivability to conducting baking tests with wheat.

The plan addresses 25 commodities ranging from lentils to mink and such special commodities as animal germplasm and recreational and tourism attractions. It sets goals for cultivation, storage and processing, irrigation, distribution and all other functions necessary to get agricultural products to the consumer.

"The efficiency of Soviet agriculture is very, very low," said Mars Zalyatov, manager for the Almeteyevsk Oil and Gas Producing Board in Almeteyevsk, Tataria, during a January visit to Texas.

He said the government has limited purchases of beef to 2.2 pounds per person per month, and said that the official state price was 7 rubles per kilo — while the black market price was more than 40 rubles because beef supplies are so short.

Zalyatov, also a representative to the Tatarian legislature, said Tameft's initial goals will be to better feed its 25,000 workers and their families in Almeteyevsk. The city, with some 140,000 inhabitants, has a latitude slightly farther north than Edmonton, Alberta.

By using its energy profits to improve local conditions, Tameft hopes to serve as a role model for the rest of Russia and the new Commonwealth of Independent States.

McCrady said there is a tremendous knowledge gap to be filled.

"They need agricultural engineers to build processing facilities and economists to develop destruction procedures," McCrady said.

"We've got so much we can offer their people without doing anything except bettering ourselves and our country... If we don't go it, we're going to be the loser in the long run by missing out on the exchange of goods."

One of the ideas McCrady would like to see reach fruition is a set of Russian-built agricultural extension and research centers throughout the former union. They would be similar to those of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, parts of the A&M system.

"They would be a lot more complex than any centers we have now, because in addition to production, they'd be concerned with processing and distribution. They would take major resources," McCrady said.

He thinks such centers would cost at least \$25 million each to build and \$5 million to \$10 million annually for each to operate. He said two or three centers would be a good start to getting the former union back on its feet agriculturally.

"We could help them so much with so little technology, and they want to pay their own way," he said. "They just need that technical support."

John McFarlane, executive vice president of Global Resources, said the agreements came about because Tameft officials had requested meetings with Texas A&M experts. Global had already established relationships with the Russians, and the Russians were familiar with A&M's expertise in agriculture.

"They said they weren't coming with their hats in

their hands. They weren't looking for financial aid. They were here to make a deal, and they did," McFarlane said.

The agreement calls for an exchange of technical experts between Texas A&M and Tameft, as well as eventual student exchanges. Travel for Texas A&M experts will be paid for by Tameft.

Texas A&M also would develop other academic exchanges with Russian agricultural institutions.

The initial exchange occurred when five Texas A&M agricultural scientists took a 10-day trip to Tataria in July 1991. McCrady was accompanied by Dr. Duane Kraemer, associate dean of the veterinary school; George McBee, a retired professor of agronomy and crop physiology; Bob Ragsdale, an Extension range specialist; and Carl Schafer, an agricultural economist.

Dr. Merritt Taylor, an Extension economist in management and marketing in Weslaco, left for another exchange on Jan 12. He was scheduled to spend two weeks exploring the potential of building a model farm.

Trips for other experts also are being planned.

The payoff for the United States probably would be in increased sales to Russia of machinery and farm implements, seed and many other products and services. By being most available with help, Americans will be more likely to reap trade benefits, McCrady said.

"If we don't go in, you can bet other countries are going to be running hard to sell them tractors, seed, feed and factories," he said.

"And with Texas A&M's capabilities, there's no reason we can't be the flagship institution in agriculture in Tataria and other parts of the former union."

## In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

### SEMINAR TO HIGHLIGHT WILLS, TRUSTS, TAXES

An estate planning seminar will be held Feb. 13 at 8 a.m., in the Gray County Courthouse Annex meeting room. The topic will be "Your Will, Your Trust, Your Estate Taxes."

Conducted by Wayne A. Hayenga, an attorney with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the program will address six legal documents to see if you have your business affairs and health documents in order so you can be assured your estate plan is complete.

He will address how a living trust fits into an estate plan. A trust is one of the most powerful estate planning tools. It can work for you during your lifetime and at your death.

Your estate can avoid probate and keep the administration private.

It can allow for benefits to your surviving spouse and then to your children. It often can protect heirs from squandering their inheritance. But, most commonly, it is used as a tool to save income and estate taxes for families as Dr. Hayenga will explain.

Additional details will follow later. You can pre-register by calling the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

**QUICKEN COMPUTER CLASS**  
A computer shortcourse for beginners on the Quicken, version 5, by Intuit, will be held in Pampa, Feb. 8 and 15.

The class will be held at the Clarendon College Computer Lab, Pampa Center, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Feb. 8 and 15. Instructor for the class is Steve Amosson, Extension economist from Amarillo.

The cost for this is \$35, which includes a lab use fee, instructional materials and refreshments.

Hands-on instruction is provided so pre-registration is required by calling the Gray County Extension Office. Couples are encouraged to attend and only one fee will be charged if they share a computer. Lab space is limited and registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information and to pre-register for the course, call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

**RURAL WASTE MANAGEMENT SEMINAR**

Farmers and ranchers will have the opportunity to visit with representatives from one of the regulatory agencies and ask them about regulations and laws concerning your farm

or ranch operation. There will be a program on Tuesday, Feb. 11, starting at 1 p.m., at the Clarendon College, Bairfield Activity Center, Clarendon.

The seminar will feature representatives from the Texas Water Commission, Texas Department of Agriculture, Texas Department of Health, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, City of Clarendon and others. The seminar will focus on answering your questions about rural waste disposal to include farm chemical and container disposal, used oil and filter disposal, home waste disposal, paint and any other disposal issues that you may have questions about.

The seminar will start promptly at 1 p.m., and should end around 3:30 p.m. and provide an opportunity to get your questions answered.

## Speakers criticize GATT at Texas Corn Growers meeting

DIMMITT — More than 300 members of the Texas Corn Growers heard the proposed agreement on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) criticized by speakers as potentially disastrous to the American corn farmer.

The Texas Corn Growers Association is an affiliate of the American Corn Growers Association (ACGA), which has warned American farmers for four years about the dangers to U.S. farmers presented by the agricultural negotiations in GATT.

Congressman Bill Sarpalis (D-Texas, 13th District) a member of the House Agriculture Committee, decried the lack of support given American agriculture by the Reagan-Bush administrations.

He said the GATT negotiations were not in the best interests of the American farmer. In previous statements, the congressman has said the House Agriculture Committee will require that the Bush administration undertake a commodity-by-com-

modity economic analysis of GATT. Sarpalis also called for a new national energy policy that would include a rightful place for renewable fuels, especially ethanol. He said the construction of new ethanol plants throughout the country would help clean up the environment, increase the price farmers receive for corn and reduce dependence on foreign oil.

Congressman Sarpalis also said that he and other members of Congress were "tired" of agricultural programs always being the target of major cuts in the past by the Reagan-Bush administrations, and that it was time to stand up and protect the programs that would help American agriculture make a valuable contribution to the U.S. and world economy.

John Ford, former deputy assistant secretary of Agriculture during the Reagan administration, and now congressional director for the ACGA, said the Bush administration was attempting to use GATT to circumvent Congress by dismantling farm

programs supported by Congress. He urged members to be alert to what he described as five unacceptable areas of the GATT proposal by the Bush administration.

They are: elimination of internal supports; reduction of export enhancement programs; giving up of previously won victories for Section 22 commodities (under Section 22, ag products imported into the U.S. must not compete with domestic programs); tariffication, and the establishment of the Multilateral Trading Organization (MTO).

Ford said that the Bush administration proposal would in effect become the 1992 farm bill and replace U.S. farmer access and U.S. congressional control over domestic farm policy with the establishment of MTO.

He pointed out that the proposal declares that MTO would have the authority to implement provisions of GATT, and have complete and total "legal standing" within U.S. territory.

Quoting from the text of the proposal, Ford read, the MTO "shall enjoy in the territories of each of the members such legal capacity, privileges and immunities as may be necessary for the exercise of its functions."

He also read to the attendees a letter expressing doubts about support for GATT from many commodity organizations which had previously supported it.

David Senter, executive director of the American Agriculture Movement (AAM), was another speaker who criticized the proposed GATT agreement. He urged members to alert their congressmen and senators to the threat posed to American farmers if the proposal is adopted.

Senter also praised the work of the Texas Corn Growers and the American Corn Growers for being one of the first commodity organizations to recognize the danger to the American corn farmer of the GATT talks.

## TFB president says private property rights is top issue

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The president of the Texas Farm Bureau labeled private property rights as the number one issue of the 1992 American Farm Bureau convention, which was held earlier this month in Kansas City.

S. M. True, a grain, cotton and cattle producer from Plainview, and head of Texas' largest general farm organization, said the American Farm Bureau emerged from the convention unified against the threat to private property rights posed by activists and government regulators.

True said the private property rights battles of the Nineties will be fought primarily on two fronts, the regulation of wetlands and the re-write of the Endangered Species Act later this year.

"When we say private property rights, we mean that farmers, ranchers and other landowners not only have the right to own property but to manage it as they see fit," True said.

Many delegates expressed concern that federal regulation of these two issues amounts to taking private property without compensating the owners.

The convention passed a resolution calling for no net loss of private property in the United States. Delegates also voted to send a letter to President Bush, who spoke at the convention. The delegates urged him to underscore his promised support of private property rights in the upcoming State of the Union message.

On other issues, True said the debate was less contentious than in years past, especially on controversial issues like the federal farm program.

The Texas delegation, in fact, seemed to play a key role in shaping several policy positions adopted by the more than 300 delegates.

The 21-person Texas delegation proposed a policy supporting a change in federal crop insurance that would allow farmers to collect 100 percent of their crop insurance for a 90 percent loss on a crop. This would save a farmer the expense of harvesting a nearly worthless crop in order to collect on his insurance.

Texas delegates also helped persuade the delegate body to oppose the cancellation of arsenic

acid. Delegates argued that the evidence against the chemical does not support cancellation and that alternative chemicals are less effective and far more costly.

True said minor changes in the farm program were positive, but Texas delegates were on the losing side in supporting a resolution to raise target prices and loan rates, two methods of supporting farmers' income.

Reflecting on the mood of the nation, there was vigorous debate on a resolution to support term limitations for elected officials. Texas delegates joined others to defeat the resolution.

"There are good reasons for term limitations," True said, "and I understand that view, but we can limit terms at the ballot box." The majority of delegates agreed.

True said the Farm Bureau would be active in 1992 at both the state and national levels, to protect the rights of farmers and ranchers and support candidates that are concerned about private property rights and agriculture.

## Agreement reached to lift Mexican import bans for U.S. hogs

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Mexican government officials reached agreement on certification procedures to allow the resumption of U.S. exports of hogs to Mexico that have been banned since mid-December, announced House Agriculture Committee Chairman E. (Kika) de la Garza, D-Texas.

Mexico has also lifted its ban on certain U.S. fruits that was imposed in December while certification procedures are worked out, he said.

In December, Mexico banned the import of all hogs from the United States and Canada, citing concern

about reported cases of swine infertility and respiratory syndrome (SIRS) in the United States. Imports of certain U.S. fruits (apples, peaches, plums, nectarines, pears and quinces) were also blocked because of concern about the spread of Oriental fruit moth.

At the urging of Rep. de la Garza, U.S. and Mexican animal and plant health officials met in San Antonio on Dec. 13 to begin work on certification procedures to address Mexican concerns and allow the resumption of U.S. exports of hogs and stone fruits. Following that meeting, the two governments agreed to give each

other a 45-day notification of impending health and phytosanitary trade restrictions and to provide scientific rationale for such restrictions.

De la Garza said the new certification procedures for hog shipments will work in the following manner:

**U.S. swine shipments to Mexico for breeding purposes:** Swine animals must originate from premises where there have been no clinical signs of swine infertility and respiratory syndrome (SIRS) in the previous 24 months.

Within the 30-day period prior to the issuance of the health certificate, no swine from a herd where SIRS has

been identified can be introduced into the disease-free, Mexican-bound herd.

**U.S. swine shipments to Mexico for slaughter purposes:** Swine animals must be certified clinically free of SIRS during marketing and at the time of shipment.

Trucks carrying swine to slaughter must be sealed at the U.S.-Mexico border. Theseal can only be removed by Mexican animal health officials at Mexican federally-inspected slaughter establishments (there are about 18 such facilities). Permits for the movement of eligible swine into Mexico will be issued five days after application.

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# Texas oilmen toil on new frontier in Siberia

By ANNE REIFENBERG  
The Dallas Morning News

RADUZHNY, Russia (AP) — Late at night, when it's as dark as in midafternoon, a good old boy from Midland or Houston or Corpus Christi slogs through knee-high snow, a furry "shopka" on his head. The stars are twinkling, the wind whips the Texas flag flying from the rig drilling through the ice. It whips the Russian flag, too.

And this fellow surely must wonder what the world has come to in the last decade of the 20th century.

He was raised to know left from right, free world from the rest of it, commies from the rest of us. Now he's over there, working with them, helping cure the industry that, before it started ailing, supported the nasty half of the mutually assured destruction equation. The half that America was so anxious about when he was younger.

Well, maybe he did wonder, peering out at forsaken Siberia from the window of a gamey Aeroflot jet on his first trip in. Maybe he did then, but not now. An oil field is an oil field, a roughneck a roughneck — and bygones really are just that. In 1992, Texans are teaching Russians how to be good old boys, and Russians are teaching Texans how to drive 40-ton, 12-wheel-drive trucks through ice banks. On Saturday nights, Texans introduce Russians to George Strait, Russians introduce Texans to the kazatske, the folk dance with that nifty Cossack kick performed on your haunches.

Wes Frank, a 31-year veteran of the drilling business, says without apology that the whole thing gives him hope.

"It's a new frontier, for us and for them. And we can help them make a better life," says Frank, a special projects engineer who, when he's stateside, lives in Corpus Christi. "We were so much in competition with them for so long, we didn't want to help out. Why should we? But the world's got to a point where we've all got to stand together, 'cause we sure can't stand alone. Not anymore."

Of course it wasn't global politics that brought the Texans to Siberia. It was oil. There's more of it here than anywhere else outside the Middle East. Even with its timeworn equipment and outdated methods, the old Soviet Union managed to reach the '90s still ranked No. 1 in petroleum production, though just barely. And the country was literally falling apart.

Admitting they needed help, the guys in the Kremlin did an about-face on foreign investment and legalized joint ventures with the West. The White Nights Joint Enterprise — a partnership formed by a Russian firm, Connecticut's Philbro Energy Products Inc. and Houston's Anglo-Suisse Ltd. — was the first to go to work in the Siberian oil patch in early 1991, and today it's one of only two producing oil.

Headquarters is more than 1,500 miles east of Moscow, about 250 miles south of the Arctic Circle, where the sun doesn't deign to rise in winter, in a place called Raduzhny. It means Rainbow City in Russian, but there isn't much colorful about it. The buildings are all grubby beige concrete or converted oil storage tanks, the roads either muddy sand or frozen solid or non-existent.

The tired Hotel Agan, where a lot of Western White Nights employees live, is two floors of crooked rooms and hallways. Most bathtubs are stained foul brown from the water, which even the locals don't like to drink. Meals are served up by the caterers White Nights brought in from Portugal after managers got a look at



(AP Laserphoto)

**American oil worker Mike Wilberg goes to work in Raduzhny recently as American and Russian oil workers overcome language and culture differences in western Siberia.**

the Siberian fare, which revolved around hard bread, greasy sausage and tepid tea. Local women come in to do the laundry, giggling through silver-capped teeth at the ways of the outsiders. "They ask a lot of questions," says Bob Mason, a drilling fluids engineer from Houston.

What are all those refrigerators doing in the hallways?

Keeping the Coke and beer cold. What is that contraption wired into the television set in the dining hall?

A machine that plays tapes of Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers games.

What is that marvelous smell? Real coffee.

And the caramel-colored paste in those jars? Peanut butter!

And that, and that, and that?

A satellite dish for the telephone, a four-wheel-drive truck from Japan, sugar-free chewing gum.

"They wonder, do we own a car, do we own a house, what's the weather like," says Mason. His Siberian home is a room in an insulated trailer near Parker Rig 236 in the marshy Tagrinsk Field outside town. "They ask how much we make, too, but I found the best policy is to not discuss salary. It's unfair. It's a slap in the face."

The Russian oil workers make anywhere from 800 to 2,000 rubles a month — worth about \$10 to \$25 in U.S. currency as this is written, with the value headed lower. Not that there's much for the Texans to buy in Siberia anyway. They bring what they need: murder mysteries and Louis L'Amour novels, guitars and harmonicas, packs of cards, pictures of the family.

There are lures for ice fishing in winter, cameras to snap pictures of muskrats and caribou, and industrial strength insect repellent to combat the mosquitoes in spring and early summer. Chuck Calvin, a welder from Midland, describes them with a shudder as "plain vicious." As fervently as outsiders pray in bitter February for the end of winter and its subzero temperatures, they pray harder in June for the slightest cool breeze to dispatch the mosquitoes.

Of course, winter brings its own annoyances. It's a Russian custom that, to show respect for a visitor, you escort him outside and watch him get into his vehicle and drive away, waving all the while with a smile. A 30-mile-an-hour wind or 20-below temperatures or a blinding ice storm, even all three at once, is no excuse to step inside.

Another custom is more pleasant, until the next morning. Sharing a shot or two or three of vodka after a meeting or a discussion or on completion of a project is routine for Russians, who don't comprehend American rules about drinking on the job.

"They'll say, 'Aw, come on, choo-choo — just a little.' And I'll tell them no and explain to them," Frank says. "They respect our customs after we tell them about it. But, you know, they really do think it's strange."

Strange, isolated, drafty, impoverished, dreary. Siberia. The Texans do their best to make it home. Many work 28 days on, 28 days off, some stay in the field longer, a few never leave. So it really is home. In the evening, while the wild dogs howl and bicker in the chill outdoors, it even sounds a bit like it — like Austin, or the Stockyards in Fort Worth.

With Ben Morris on harmonica, Jim Parke and Jim Morgan on guitar and others singing, tuneful or not, the Texans at the hotel try their hand at everything from Bob Dylan to Frank Sinatra. But the emphasis is on country. They even wrote a tune, stealing a bit from the Hank Thompson and the Brazos Valley Boys hit, "Squaws Along the Yukon." This one is "Girls Along the Agan" ("They're good enough for me). Morris shakes his head.

"If you'd told me a year ago that I'd be here in Siberia now, working with Russians, I'd have wondered what screws were loose upstairs," he says, recalling what he used to think, what most of his oil buddies in Texas used to think, about the Soviet Union. Now Morris is White Nights' chief operating engineer, a frequent reveler at the Saturday night get-togethers down at the Agan Restaurant and one of the Russian workers' biggest boosters.

"They're good oil people, that's all there is to it. I don't need an interpreter to know it. If I'm talking to another oil man, I don't need one. We make ourselves understood, 'cause we're talking about the same thing. They're oilmen, too."

It's the highest praise. Russians return it. Shrugging, Vladimir Gavrillov, a member of the White Nights workover crew, has a question of his own when asked what he thinks of the Texans. "They're just like us, aren't they?"

No surprises on either side, which is the surprise. And simple, for Morris. "We're not enemies anymore."

## Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — After a four-year drought, Bruce Springsteen fans are about to get a double shot of the rock star's music.

Springsteen will release *Human Touch* and *Lucky Town* this spring and also go on tour, his spokeswoman, Marilyn Laverty, said.

"I'm excited about being finished and am looking forward to getting out on the road," Springsteen said through his spokesman.

The tour will be Springsteen's first without his longtime backup musicians, the E Street Band. His last tour was in 1988, when he promoted *Tunnel of Love*.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Actor Andy Griffith and movie director Ron Howard — Sheriff Taylor and son, Opie, on *The Andy Griffith Show* in the 1960s — were reunited when Howard presented Griffith with a lifetime achievement award.

Howard, who was just 6 when he debuted as Opie, presented the award Thursday at the National Association of Television Programming Executives' annual convention in New Orleans.

"This is wonderful, just wonderful," Griffith said. "I can't tell you how much it means to me."

The CBS comedy, set in fictitious Mayberry, N.C., began in 1960 and ran for six years. It remains popular in reruns.

Griffith now stars in the NBC series *Matlock*. Howard starred in the TV series *Happy Days*, and movies such as *Ameri-*

*can Graffiti* before directing such movie hits as *Splash*, *Cocoon* and *Backdraft*.

NEW YORK (AP) — Magic Johnson is delivering on his pledge to educate young people about AIDS with a half-hour television special.

A *Conversation With Magic Johnson*, featuring the basketball superstar and a group of children and teenagers, is scheduled to air in March, cable's Nickelodeon network said.

The producers are Linda Ellerbee's Lucky Duck Productions and the Magic Johnson Foundation, which Johnson set up for AIDS education and research.

Johnson retired from the Los Angeles Lakers in November because he has the virus that causes AIDS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett, the three-time American League batting champion, is taking his first shot at marriage.

The 38-year-old designated hitter for the Kansas City Royals plans to marry Leslie Davenport of Kansas City, said Royals spokesman Dean Vogelaar. No date has been set.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reidar Jonsson, whose screenplay for the Swedish film *My Life as a Dog* became his ticket to Hollywood, says many Swedes look down on Tinseltown.

"In Sweden, they think Hollywood is

dumb," Jonsson said. "But the Hollywood people I work with are very intelligent."

Jonsson, whose autobiographical *My Life as a Dog* became an international hit, is now working on the second part of a planned film trilogy about his life.

PARIS (AP) — Actress Beatrice Dalle, often cited as a later vintage Brigitte Bardot, got a suspended six-month sentence Friday and was fined \$3,600 for repeated shoplifting at a jewelry store.

Dalle, 28, made famous starring in the 1986 movie *Betty Blue*, was convicted of stealing about 30 pieces of jewelry worth \$5,450 at the same Paris shop between September and November. She hid the jewelry in high-top boots.

Francoise Vergnaud, who managed the wholesale shop, testified she was flattered at Dalle's interest in the company's jewelry line. Then a ring disappeared "before my eyes," she said, and she called police.

Dalle said in court she was sorry for the theft. "I'm crazy about jewelry, I love it," said Dalle, adding that she earns only \$2,000 a month.

HONOLULU (AP) — A former employee of an art gallery that sold paintings by Tony Curtis is suing the actor on charges of sexual harassment.

Nalani Markell, 28, wanted to sue the gallery, too, but state Circuit Judge Robert Klein ruled that sexual harassment claims against Center Art Galleries-Hawaii Inc.

are covered under workers' compensation.

Klein let claims against Curtis stand, however, according to Ms. Markell's attorney, Michael Wilson.

Markell says in her lawsuit she was hired by the gallery in 1987 to assist Curtis at his home and he sexually harassed her. She was fired a year later.

Curtis denies the allegation, his attorney Kenneth Robbins said.

A trial is set for 1993. State law prohibits asking for precise dollar amounts in a lawsuit.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Michael Nesmith was made famous by the Monkees, but playing a member of a rock 'n' roll band on television was hardly the high point of his life, he says. In fact, he seldom thinks about it.

In 1976, Nesmith developed the prototype for MTV, the cable rock video network. He declined to say what he made on that deal.

"I knew they would be successful. I had no idea how successful they would be," Nesmith told the *Nashville Banner* in an interview published last week.

Nesmith and his Pacific Arts Corp. also won the first Grammy video award in 1981 for his video *Elephant Parts*.

"My life didn't peak when I was 26," Nesmith said of *The Monkees*, which ran 1966-68. "I look at it with fond memories. But it's so far in the distant past that I almost never think about it."

## Pentagon wants to chop current programs Congress ordered

By DONNA CASSATA  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration will propose cuts of about \$4 billion from current military programs in a hit list accompanying its first defense budget since the collapse of the Soviet Union, according to draft documents.

The preliminary list targets such items as a planned upgrade for the M-1 tank, work on the F-14 Tomcat jet fighter and millions of dollars earmarked for research at universities.

Congress always approves more money than the Pentagon requested for specific weapons and research projects, usually work done in influential lawmakers' home districts, and the Pentagon traditionally calls for rescinding some of that money.

This year's list of such proposed cuts, reported in Friday's *Washington Post* and later obtained by The Associated Press, is an early draft. President Bush will send up the final list with the fiscal 1993 defense budget on Wednesday.

If the House and Senate fail to act on

the list within 45 days, the money goes back to the Treasury.

Meanwhile, Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that proposals for broad cuts in defense spending to finance domestic programs or tax cuts are premature because there has been no detailed analysis of threats remaining in the world after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

While Nunn, D-Ga., mentioned no specific proposals, several leading Democrats, including Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, have called for cuts ranging from \$100 billion to \$210 billion over five to seven years, with the money going to anti-recession programs.

Bush also is expected to propose major military spending cuts Tuesday night in his State of the Union address.

"I can't tell you where it will turn out, but I think it's irresponsible just to grab numbers out of the air without having analysis behind it," Nunn said at a news conference in his office.

Nunn said defense spending can be

cut beyond the 25 percent reduction over five years that the administration proposed and Congress endorsed last year.

"The question is whether we're going to do it in a rational way based on the potential threats we see or whether we're going to do what seems to be happening now, and that is everybody figure out how much money they want to spend on their favorite program or their favorite tax cut and then say we're going to cut the defense budget," he said.

Bush's proposals, officials have indicated, could include such major steps as new cutbacks in nuclear arms — whether or not the former Soviet republics respond with reductions of their own.

On a smaller strategic scale, items on the preliminary target list going to Capitol Hill along with Bush's new defense budget include \$1.1 billion for the National Guard and Reserve, including money for the C-130 transport plane and the KC-130 refueling aircraft.

The list also includes \$143 million that was to be used to upgrade the F-14 jet fighter, a program the Pentagon has tried to end over the objections of several

members of Congress, especially lawmakers from New York where the Navy aircraft is manufactured.

Lawmakers often tack on to the defense budget money for schools in their home districts. The Pentagon is calling for cutbacks including \$29 million that was added on for Boston University, \$10 million for the University of Minnesota and \$7.7 million for Kansas State University.

The hit list also includes \$40 million for the remanufacturing of the Navy's AV-8B Harrier, the jet aircraft capable of vertical short-takeoff, and \$150 million from fiscal 1991 and \$46 million from fiscal 1992 for the M-1 tank.

Notably absent from the list is the V-22 Osprey, the tilt-rotor aircraft manufactured in Texas and Pennsylvania. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has tried for several years to kill the program but Congress has repeatedly added money for the Marine Corps plane.

Pentagon officials were still deciding whether to include money for the V-22 on the final list, according to congressional sources.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Board of Trustees of the Mobeetie Independent School District is accepting sealed bids on 1978, 14x80, Melody mobile home. The mobile home may be viewed Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Mobeetie School. Concerned bidders should mail bids to Carl Baker, Superintendent, Mobeetie ISD, P.O. Box 177, Mobeetie, Tx., 79061. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Deadline for bids is 3:00 p.m., February 12, 1992. A-8 Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 1992

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., February 3, 1992, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: **MATRIX SIGN AS FOLLOWS:** 1. Structural Modification of Existing Metal Support Pole 2. Sandblasting and Repainting Metal Pole 3. Concrete Foundation Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas Phone 806/669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Forms shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas 79065 or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "MATRIX SIGN PROJECT BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 92.07" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at the February 11, 1992 Commission Meeting. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary A-9 January 19, 26, 1992

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., February 3, 1992 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: **GOLF COURSE FERTILIZER** Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas Phone 806/669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas 79065 or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "FERTILIZER BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 92.08" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at the February 11, 1992 Commission Meeting. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary A-10 January 19, 26, 1992

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Business Office, Pampa, Texas until 2:00 p.m., February 10, 1992, for Computer Equipment. Bids shall be addressed to Business Office, Pampa ISD, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065 and marked "COMPUTER EQUIPMENT, BID NO. 192-3COMP." Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. A-20 January 24, 26, 1992

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 11:00 a.m., February 10, 1992 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: **TREES AND TREE PLANTING** Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas Phone 806/669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas 79065 or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "TREES AND TREE PLANTING BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 92.10" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at the February 25, 1992 Commission Meeting. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary A-21 Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 1992

**1 Card of Thanks**  
**Alpha Bradley**  
To the friends and love ones of Alpha Bradley who made the donations to the Pampa Senior Citizens Center and the cards. To give heart felt thanks and appreciations and God Loves You.  
Ethel Seawright

**3 Personal**  
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

## 1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.  
ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.  
AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg., Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.  
AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.  
AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.  
AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.  
AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.  
ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.  
BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174  
FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066  
GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.  
GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.  
HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.  
HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.  
MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.  
MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.  
MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.  
PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.  
QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, City Hall, Room 301, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.  
SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.  
SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0522.  
THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.  
THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.  
TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.  
WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

3 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 665-9702.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 665-5634, 665-7871.

H.E.A.R.T. Women's support group. Meet 2nd and 4th Monday, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. 119 N. Frost, for more information 669-1131.

5 Special Notices

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

13 Bus. Opportunities

ATTENTION Business Leaders One of America's Most Respected Individuals Has Formed An Explosive New Company Backed By 200 Million \$ Corporation Total Ground Floor Opportunity National Lead System Generated By Tv and Radio, Join Us And Confer With Leaders in Kickoff Of The National Grand Opening 1-800-669-1263

HOMEWORKERS Needed! Excellent income. Assembly and clerical positions available. Experience unnecessary. Details: Stamped addressed envelope: Vuole, 5 Village Common, Fishkill, N.Y. 12524.

PRIVATE pay phone deal. Must sell cheap. 1-800-741-4453.

14 Business Services

Income Tax Planning and Preparation Joseph G. Dickey, C.P.A. 806-665-2336-420 Florida

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO OWN RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

A-A Concrete Construction All types of concrete construction. Experienced. Free estimates. Call day or night, 665-2462.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service. Carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet

Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimate. Call 665-1431.

SHED REALTY, INC. 900 N. Hobart 665-3761 EXECUTIVE COUNTRY LIVING! West of City. Spacious like new, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Family room with fireplace. All electric kitchen. Barns, corral, water well. Perfect for those prized animals. MLS 2155.

14e Carpet Services

YOUNG'S Cleaning Service. Operator Jay Young, 15 years experience. Free estimate. 665-3538.

14f Decorators-Interior

ROLANDA'S just received new shipment of merchandise.

SARA'S Home Interiors Sale. Verticals, blinds, draperies, carpet. Installations. 665-0021.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-Keys

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop. 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Chips repaired in minutes. Call Joe Bailey 665-6171, 665-2290.

14l Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 1-800-765-7071.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chain-saw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

PAINTING and abstract finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWN work, rototiller, lawn work, tree trimming, hauling, carpentry, general handyman. M&M's M-Provements, 665-8320.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist. Free estimates, 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING

Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392

Terry Sewerline Cleaning

\$35 7 days a week. 669-1041.

SEWER AND SINKLINE

Cleaning. 665-4307.

JACK'S Plumbing Co.

New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

CURTIS MATHES

TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendo. Rent to 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

214 Radio and Television

TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendo. Rent to 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

14u Roofing

COMPOSITION Roofing, competitive prices. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

21 Help Wanted

Wanted Country Music Performers Singers, musicians, comedians, specialty acts. Amateur, duets, pros, singles, no bands. Must be ambitious and enjoy performing for MAJOR COUNTRY OPRY HOUSE OPENING this summer. Send information and phone number to: Opry House, P.O. Box 30964, Amarillo, TX. 79120-0964. January 15 thru March 10. Auditions will be scheduled by appointment only!

R.N. wanted. Are you tired of working evenings and nights? We work 8-5 weekdays. Give us a call at Panhandle Health Services, 665-0363.

NEED money to pay those Christmas Bills? Earn good money as an Avon Representative. Call Betty 669-7797.

NEEDED daytime, part time line attendant and waitresses. Apply in person, Western Sizzlin.

NEEDED School Bus driver, Grandview Hopkins ISD. Morning and Afternoon Route. Call or write for application, Route 1 Box 27, Groom, Texas 79039. 669-3831. Applications will be closed January 31, 1992.

OLAN Mills has several openings for telephone sales people. No experience necessary. Apply to Be Markham, Black Gold Motel Room 21, Pampa, Tx. Tuesday thru Friday 9-1 p.m. or Call 665-7550. BOE, M/F.

PART TIME RN, 60 to 64 hours per month. Could work into more in future. Hours flexible, days flexible. Benefits possible. Wages competitive for the area. Contact Melba Marcum, Pampa Nursing Center.

SAFETY Engineer with pipeline construction must have safety certification. 20 to 40 K. DOE. Service Specialists Personnel & Total Temporaries 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 101 Pampa, Texas 79065 806-665-4487

WANTED RN full or part time to include Saturday and Sunday. Highly competitive salary, excellent benefits. Opportunity for career advancement and paid education enrichment. For appointment Chuck Laurent. 665-5746.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

WORLD BOOK

Child Craft 3 Full time, 3 part time positions. Guaranteed income. Salary plus commission. Full benefits. Local work available. Call 359-1074.

AGENT wanted for Daily Oklahoma

in Pampa. Call Ted Fields, 405-338-5707.

ASSEMBLERS wanted. To \$585

a week, national company has several openings. Part time/full time. 1-800-358-6956.

GRANDVIEW Hopkins ISD, Superintendent/Business Manager, kindergarten-6. Deadline January 31, 1992, job begins July 1, 1992. Salary negotiable plus house. Qualifications: Superintendent certification, working knowledge of bulletin 679, accounting skills. Send resume to Ronny Babcock, Board President, Rt 1 Box 27, Groom, Tx. 79039. Phone 806-665-1536.

21 Help Wanted

HIRING Full time. Neat appearance, solid work/personal references mandatory. Automotive experience helpful. Apply in person at 1600 Duncan.

LPN's needed for long term care facility, \$8-10 hourly depending on experience, plus benefits. Send resume to Cimmaron Nursing Home, P.O. Box 1262, Boise City, Ok. 73933.

MORTGAGE Title Clerk to 15 k. Accountant, Accounting or finance degree, 18k. Collections Assistant 14k. Secretary, Word perfect to 15k. Office equipment Sales \$5 Commission.

Service Specialists Personnel & Total Temporaries 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 101 Pampa, Texas 79065 806-665-4487

NEED money to pay those Christmas Bills? Earn good money as an Avon Representative. Call Betty 669-7797.

NEEDED daytime, part time line attendant and waitresses. Apply in person, Western Sizzlin.

NEEDED School Bus driver, Grandview Hopkins ISD. Morning and Afternoon Route. Call or write for application, Route 1 Box 27, Groom, Texas 79039. 669-3831. Applications will be closed January 31, 1992.

OLAN Mills has several openings for telephone sales people. No experience necessary. Apply to Be Markham, Black Gold Motel Room 21, Pampa, Tx. Tuesday thru Friday 9-1 p.m. or Call 665-7550. BOE, M/F.

PART TIME RN, 60 to 64 hours per month. Could work into more in future. Hours flexible, days flexible. Benefits possible. Wages competitive for the area. Contact Melba Marcum, Pampa Nursing Center.

SAFETY Engineer with pipeline construction must have safety certification. 20 to 40 K. DOE. Service Specialists Personnel & Total Temporaries 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 101 Pampa, Texas 79065 806-665-4487

WANTED RN full or part time to include Saturday and Sunday. Highly competitive salary, excellent benefits. Opportunity for career advancement and paid education enrichment. For appointment Chuck Laurent. 665-5746.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

WORLD BOOK

Child Craft 3 Full time, 3 part time positions. Guaranteed income. Salary plus commission. Full benefits. Local work available. Call 359-1074.

AGENT wanted for Daily Oklahoma

in Pampa. Call Ted Fields, 405-338-5707.

ASSEMBLERS wanted. To \$585

a week, national company has several openings. Part time/full time. 1-800-358-6956.

GRANDVIEW Hopkins ISD,

Superintendent/Business Manager, kindergarten-6. Deadline January 31, 1992, job begins July 1, 1992. Salary negotiable plus house. Qualifications: Superintendent certification, working knowledge of bulletin 679, accounting skills. Send resume to Ronny Babcock, Board President, Rt 1 Box 27, Groom, Tx. 79039. Phone 806-665-1536.

60 Household Goods

USED appliances and furniture, some like new. Antiques, beauty supplies, beauty salon, and restaurant. Abby's Country Store, 201 N. Cuyler.

RENT TO OWN RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

GUARANTEED Washers and dryers. 53E Lefors St., 665-8949.

SOFA with matching chair and swivel rocker. 669-3989.

WATERBED, complete nice headboard. \$95. 665-2851, 669-0973.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

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

1800 watt Honda generator, excellent condition. 665-8677.

4th Cavalry Needs riders as trainers to fill vacancies. We train and furnish horse. 373-8629.

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

COMPUTER Apple 2E, 2 monitors, printer, lots of programs, nice desk including, \$500. 665-3516.

FOR sale 10,000 BTU-110 air conditioner, sofa bed. 665-5613.

FOR sale: Good as new Fiberglass top, fits long wide full size pickups. \$250. 669-4190 between 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

FREE Firewood in Wheeler County. 878-2394.

MATERIAL by the pound for crocheted baskets and rugs. New shipment. 669-3427, 665-0576.

RAILROAD Ties for sale. 665-0321.

SEASONED Firewood. Call for types and prices. 665-8843 between 9 and 5, 665-3109 after 5.

STARTING Country and Western Band, needing guitar and bass player to join. 665-8033.

69 Miscellaneous

USED queen and king size bedspreads, drapes and 1-19 inch Zenith color TV. See at Northgate Inn, Monday-Friday only.

New Location J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown. Phone 665-5721. Open 9-5 Wednesday thru Sunday.

ELISIE'S Flea Market Sale. All winter clothes 1/2 price, paperbacks 5 for \$1, Nice ladies spring suits, size 12. Dishes on sale. Most cars and parts, cheap. Linens, decorative flower arrangements and baskets. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE sale: 2339 Beech, Sunday, January 26 from 12 to 6 p.m. and Monday 9 to 5. First Ever!

GARAGE Sale: 921 Fisher, Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. til 7.

MOVING sale: Antiques, truck parts, dishwasher, CB radio, office equipment, fitness equipment. 9 a.m. to 7, Saturday, Sunday. 1009 Mary Ellen.

TRASH & Treasure Flea Market. Sale. Antique radio, antique stove, antique cabinet, lots of new items added from buying trip. Bargains galore. 407 W. Foster.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

\$2.50 bale hay: Beardless wheat, sweet feed, immature milo, wheat straw, feed stock hay, 9% protein. Bale weight by type. 1-800-Easy Hay.

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Aco Feed We appreciate your business! 665-5881, 669-2107

NUMBER 1 Alfalfa Hay in barn. Wellington, 860-447-5108.

77 Livestock

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop. 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

SATELITE Cattle Exchange joins forces with Data Transmission Network to present CATTLE EXPRESS For information on buying or selling cattle on a daily basis through DTN or obtaining your own DTN machine call Hayden Walters at 537-5231 or 1-800-543-5905. Special no cost offer thru January.

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

OPEN SATURDAYS 12:00 UNTIL 3:00 Stop By Or Give Us A Call

NEW LISTING Wonderfully decor in this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Walk in closet in isolated master bedroom. Living-dining combination, snack bar in kitchen. Nice sized utility and sewing room. Nice carpet throughout. 5 ceiling fans. Curtains and draperies, garage door opener. Call Holly to see. MLS 2294.

HOLLY Beautiful 2 story brick. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/4, 1 3/4, 1 1/2 baths. Formal living and dining room with wood-burning fireplace. Lovely custom window treatments. Sprinkler yard system. Beautiful home for the money.

GRAPE Well arranged 4 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths. Formal living room plus den with wood-burning fireplace, breakfast area built in china cabinet. Lots of storage and closets. Worth the money. MLS 1978.

CHEROKEE Specious 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Tiled entry. Isolated master bedroom. Some remodeling. Huge living area with wood-burning fireplace and built in bookcases. Garage door opener, nice patio. Corner location. MLS 2016.

NORTH NELSON Spic and span 3 bedroom. Formal living roomand large den. New interior paint. Extra insulation. Some new carpet. Central heat and air. Nothing to do except move in. Price reduced. MLS 2085.

GARLAND Very neat two bedroom, living room and separate dining. Bar in kitchen, 3 ceiling fans and all window treatments will spruce up building and nice storm cellar. Large detached garage. 2 garage door openers. Central heat. Won't last long at listed price. OE.

CINDERELLA Owner says sell. Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Neatly carpeted, paneled and interior and exterior paint. Large living room. All curtains will convey. Water softener, carpet, covered enclosed storage room. New roof. Corner location. Make an offer. MLS 2031.

N. WELLS Nice 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Living room plus den. Great wooden deck almost new. Gas grill, grape arbor. Large storage building. Could have fourth bedroom. One room currently being used as office. The price is right. MLS 2124.

NAVAJO Cute 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Neutral carpet. Neatly new entry tile, heat pump. Skylight in dining area, darling playhouse in back with water, electric and gas. Attic storage. Priced at only \$41,900. Don't miss seeing this one. MLS 1675.

Hivy Gubon 669-3798 Vivian Huff 669-6522 Sandra Bronner 665-4218 Chris Moore 665-8172 Bob Call 835-2875 Wendell 835-2875 Gene Gragg 665-6527 Jim Davidson 669-1863 Irvin Riphahn GRI 665-4534 Martin Riphahn 665-4534 Vee Hagman 665-2190 Broker GRI

WILLIAMS & WEBB AN ASSOCIATIVE SELLING TEAM AUCTION AUCTION ALRAM INC. - PAMPA PLANT 10:00 A.M. EACH DAY WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY JANUARY 29TH - 30TH - 31ST REAL ESTATE - MANUFACTURING RIGHTS - MACHINES - TRUCKS - TRAILERS - PICKUPS - BRIDGE CRANES - FORK LIFTS - WELDERS - USED PUMPING UNIT PARTS - USED PUMPING UNITS - OFFICE EQUIPMENT. ALL EQUIPMENT AND REAL ESTATE BELLS AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION WITH NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVATIONS - NO BID INGS - NO BUY BACKS. (EXCEPTION: CABOT MANUFACTURING RIGHTS, CASTINGS & JGS ONLY. SELL SUBJECT TO A RESERVE PRICE. LOCATION: 1/2 MILE WEST OF PAMPA ROAD ON HIGHWAY 182 (BORGER HWY) W. PAMPA, TEXAS INSPECTION: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. - JANUARY 27TH & 28TH SALE ORDER WEDNESDAY: REAL ESTATE - CABOT MANUFACTURING RIGHTS - MOBILE OFFICE - BRIDGE CRANES - MACHINE TOOLS - WELDERS - SHOP EQUIPMENT - TRUCKS - TRAILERS - PICKUPS - BRIDGE CRANES - FORK LIFTS - WELDERS - THURSDAY: VEHICLES - TRAILERS - FORK LIFTS - NEW PUMPING UNIT PARTS & CASTINGS - OFFICE EQUIPMENT - FRIDAY: USED PUMPING UNITS & PARTS - PALLET & PIPE RACKS - NEW & USED METAL INVENTORY. REAL ESTATE (TO BE SOLD AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS AS THE FIRST ITEM IN THE AUCTION PROMPTLY AT 10:00 A.M.) LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The surface rights only to four separately described parcels of land situated in the West one-half of the East one-half (W/2 of E/2) of the Section 127, Block 3, & GN R.R. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, with the total land area in all four parcels being 33.285 acres more or less and with each parcel being more fully described by a metes and bounds description available from the patterns. COMMON DESCRIPTION: LAND DESCRIPTION It is located just west of the city limits of Pampa, Texas on the south side of the Borger Highway (Texas Highway 182). These parcels of land are contiguous, forming a total unit that is basically rectangular in shape measuring approximately 800' wide (east & west) x 2,571.6' deep (north & south) less a tract of land measuring approximately 271' wide x 398.5' deep out of the northwest corner of the rectangle. BUILDING DESCRIPTIONS: The property is improved with two industrial quality buildings containing approximately 45,000 square feet of area as well as four other service buildings including two industrial manufacturing facilities, guest house building, steam cleaner building, paint storage building & a wash bay building. TERMS: All of the above described real estate will be sold for one bid as a unit at absolute auction to the highest bidder as the first item in the auction starting promptly at 10:00 a.m. on the first day of the auction. The following described terms are available to all interested parties without qualification. A standard earnest money contract that reflects the advertised terms and conditions. The deed of trust is to require the Buyer to maintain a policy of fire and extended coverage insurance in an amount at least equal to any unpaid balances of the loan with the Seller being named as Loss Payee and to require Buyer to furnish Seller with receipts each year as real property taxes come due, seller will allow a discount of five percent of the purchase price at the time of closing for cash. BRIDGE CRANES (TO BE SOLD AS THE SECOND ITEM IN THE AUCTION FOLLOWING THE REAL ESTATE. THEY WILL NOT BE OFFERED WITH THE REAL ESTATE) 2-GAFFEY 12-1/2 Ton 60' Span Bridge Crane; 1 SECO 12-1/2 Ton 60' Span Bridge Crane; 1 SECO 5 Ton 60' Span Bridge Crane. "CABOT" - "PUPCO" MANUFACTURING RIGHTS (TO BE SOLD AS THE THIRD ITEM IN THE AUCTION FOLLOWING THE REAL ESTATE SUBJECT TO A RESERVE PRICE) The following described rights and support items will be sold as a single lot for one price: 1. The right to manufacture all CABOT oil field pumping unit parts in the United States and Canada together with the right to assemble CABOT parts into complete working pumping units to be marketed under any brand name you select other than CABOT, ALRAM, or PUPCO. These rights will cover all models from 10-D through 48-D (one inch). 2. All manufacturing history on CABOT - PUPCO pumping units including all original CABOT specifications since the 1930's. 3. Prints, drawings & microfilm copies. 4. Foundry patterns. 5. Structural and machine jigs for current production items including CABOT horse head jigs, (1) Samson post jig, plus much more. 6. (1) Model 570 CABOT Motorized Oil Field Show Display Gear Box. 6. All records from 1938 to present including history of all "CABOT" - "PUPCO" "ALRAM" Pumping Units Sold By Serial Numbers. NOBTS 1 Model 113456-14 BUDGET (1) Ton Electric Chain Hoist; 4 Model 113450-12 BUDGET (1/4) Ton Electric Chain Hoists; 1 Sectional SHOPMADE A-Frame Hoist; 1 A-Frame Hoist; 1 Floor Mounted Jib Crane. MACHINE TOOLS 2 LION Engine Lathes; 1 ROCKLAND Engine Lathes; 1 ENCO Vertical Milling Machine; 2 WARNER - SWASEY Turret Lathes; 1 MONARCH Tractor Lathes; 1 BRIDGEPORT Surface Grinder; 1 HAMILTON-HUSTER 18" Engine Lathes; 1 ARMSTRONG - BLUM Resurfacing Power Saws; 1 INGEROLL Key Seat Milling Machine; 1 UNIVERSAL Horizontal Boring Mill; 1 CINCINNATI Horizontal Milling Machine; 1 BAKER BROTHERS Belt Drive Trip Key Seat Machine; 2 Vertical Turret Lathes; 1 HEMPSMITH Horizontal Key Way Milling Machine; 1 MITTO & MERRILL Key Seat Machine; 2 Radial Arm Drill Presses; 2 Horizontal Boring Mills; 1 SHOPMADE 400 Ton Twin Horizontal Hydraulic Press; 1 CINCINNATI - BICKFORD Radial Arm Drill Press; 1 ROTTLETT Portable Boring Bar; 1 ROCKWELL - VILSON Metal Hardness Tester; 1 JOHN STEPTOE Shaper; 1 MILWAUKEE Vertical Milling Machine; 2 HERRINGTONS Gear Cutters; 1 RED ARROW 150 Ton Pneumatic Over Hydraulic Press; 1 MARVEL Hydraulic Powered Cut Off Saw; 1 CINCINNATI - BICKFORD 28" Drill Press; 1



# CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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**80 Pets and Supplies**

AKC Registered 8 week old Black Poodle puppies, 2 males \$100 each. 665-0866, 665-5338.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royce Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

CHINESE Shar Pei puppies, \$150 and up. Very wrinkled. Terms available. 665-5969.

FREE 1/2 Siamese kittens, gentle, 7 months old. 669-7973.

FREE Kittens. 6 weeks old, litter box trained. After 4 call 665-9267.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming and Boarding. Pappy daycare. 669-6357 Mon.

**97 Furnished Houses**

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home, \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

**98 Unfurnished Houses**

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1053 Prairie Dr., 2 bedroom. Fenced back yard. Attached garage. 665-3361, 665-7391.

2 bedroom house, attached garage, fenced yard, good location. \$225 month, small deposit. 669-1929.

2 bedroom, central heat, 822 Murphy, no pets. \$200, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 404 Lowry. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. 665-8880.

3 bedroom, 1002 S. Christy. 665-5527.

**4 NEW RENTALS**

837 E. Craven  
1204 Darby  
665-7391, 665-8694 or 665-3361.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, fenced yard, detached garage. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 317 N. Nelson. 669-6973, 669-6881.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 669-9532 or 669-3015.

CLEAN - 1 bedroom, fenced, carpet, mini blinds, gas paid, \$195 month deposit. 516 Naida. 669-9814.

COMPLETELY redecorated 2 bedroom, attached garage, yard fence, fully carpeted. Have to see to appreciate. 665-8237.

**89 Wanted To Buy**

TAILGATE In good condition to fit mid 1970's Chevrolet narrow bed pickup. Call 669-4190 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**95 Furnished Apartments**

ROOMS for gentlemen. Shows, clean, quiet. \$35. A week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom furnished duplex, 618 N. Gray. Water paid. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Inquire at 411 Texas.

1 bedroom, bills paid. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS. Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

LARGE 1 bedroom, nice furniture, dishwasher, central heat/air, carpeted. 665-4345.

NICE one bedrooms. \$175 to \$200. Ask about 10% special. Keys at Action Realty.

ONE, two and three bedroom apartments, \$100 off first months rent. Fitness center, swimming pool, jogging trail, most bills paid. Come home to Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

**96 Unfurnished Apts.**

1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. No pets. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

ONE, two and three bedroom apartments, \$100 off first months rent. Fitness center, swimming pool, jogging trail, most bills paid. Come home to Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

**97 Furnished Houses**

1 bedroom \$150, large 2 bedroom \$225, plus deposit, trailer spaces \$60, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

2 bedroom trailer. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

GOOD Location: All electric with air conditioner, heat, cable, microwave. Living area, 1 bedroom, large bath and closets. Very nice kitchen, completely furnished, include utilities. Local references. 665-4339.

**99 Storage Buildings**

MINI STORAGE  
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE  
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR  
Now renting-three sizes. 665-4842.

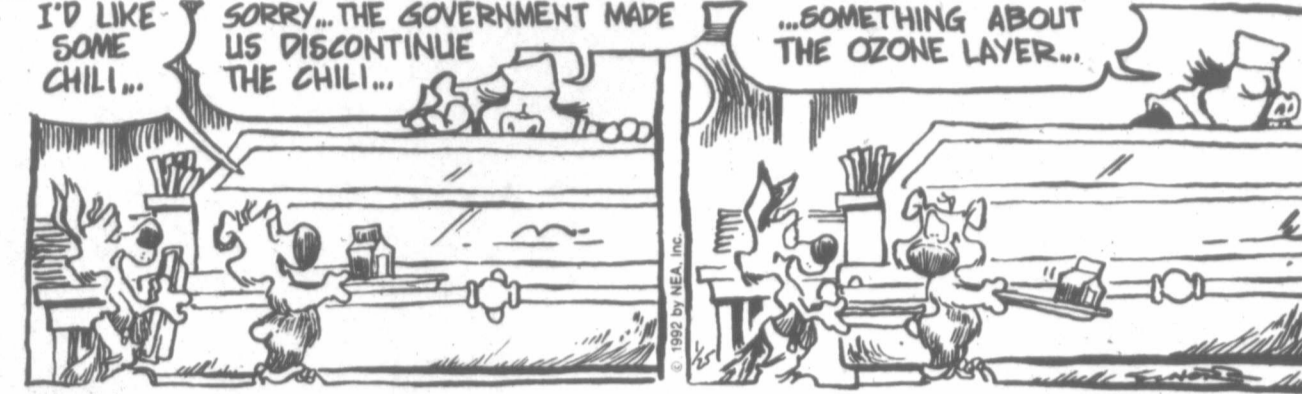
TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS  
Various sizes  
665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE  
5x10-10x10-10x15  
10x20-20x40  
Office Space for Rent  
669-2142.

ACTION SELF STORAGE  
10 x 16 and 10 x 24  
LOWEST RATES 669-1221

100 Rent, Sale, Trade  
FOR Sale or Rent: 2 bedroom house. Close to Travis School. \$275 rent deposit required. Non-Smokers preferred. 665-4187.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



**102 Business Rental Prop.**

NBC PLAZA/NBC PLAZA II  
For lease finished and unfinished office spaces. In premier location. Professional atmosphere with plenty of parking. 665-4100.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

**103 Homes For Sale**

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$2850. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

BY owner 2529 Chestnut. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, formal dining room, large isolated master bedroom and bath, fireplace, wet bar, 2500 square feet, security system, storm windows, excellent condition. Many other amenities. 669-6472.

BY owner 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, 1300 square feet, central heat/air, double car garage, also double car detached garage, 3 driveways, fresh paint inside, \$42,000. 819 Deane Dr. 669-7673 or 376-8405.

1908 Lynn 3 bedrooms, double garage, 2 1/2 bath, carpet, fireplace, custom drapes, extra nice carpet, floored attic, new fence, many extras. 665-4559.

**103 Homes For Sale**

3 Bedroom Brick at Auction-Saturday February 1, 12 noon 10% Down, Balance in 30 days-Seller Reserves right to accept high bid. 1 3/4 baths-For Information Elaine, 353-3427 Bill Dunlap, Broker.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, 2 living areas, double garage, storm cellar. 665-4384, 1632 N. Sumner.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, 1132 Juniper. Call 817-937-8394 after 4 p.m.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large utility room, approximately 2400 square feet. 2604 Comanche. 665-1716.

2 bedroom home for sale by owner, 700 Doucette, corner lot. New link fence in back. 665-3997, 665-0288.

**104 Lots**

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$2850. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

**106 Commercial Property**

GREAT locations at 2115 and 2121 N. Hobart for sale or lease. Call Joe 665-2336, 665-2832.

LEASE or sale shop building. Properties 2600, 2608 Milliron Rd. 669-3638, 669-1221.

**112 Farms and Ranches**

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earl dands, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881. \$155,000.

OWNER Will Carry. Large warehouse, 415 W. Brown (Old Indoor Soccer Building) with two adjoining buildings. \$21,000. 355-7799, 352-2333.

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**114 Recreational Vehicles**

Superior RV Center  
1019 Alcock  
Parts and Service

BILL'S Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315. Pampa, Tx.

RED DEER VILLA  
2100 Montague FHA approved  
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

**116 Mobile Homes**

1-1978 80x14 Artcraft mobile home, \$5500. 1-1982 68x14 Way-side mobile home, \$4500. Will sell both for \$9000 or will trade for cattle. Doak (806)-848-2122 or Hill (915)-684-5844.

**120 Autos For Sale**

NISSAN Sentra XE, 11,000 miles, \$7400. After 8 p.m. 669-1740, office 665-1801 extension 4137.

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.  
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick  
GMC and Toyota  
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.  
869 W. Foster 669-0926

**121 Trucks For Sale**

1973 Mazda pickup. Good shape. \$750. Call 665-6288.

1978 GMC Blazer 4 x 4. 98,000 miles. Clean, runs good. 669-1446, 1001 Mary Ellen. \$1800 Or Best Offer.

**122 Motorcycles**

1985 Nissin King Cab 4 x 4. 665-8589.

1988 Chevy 1500 short narrow pickup, 350EFL, automatic, loaded, 34,000 miles. \$7900. 669-2976.

1989 small Ford Ranger 4 cylinder, 57,000 miles. \$5500 or best offer. 528 Lefors, 669-7277.

BEAUTIFUL blue 1984 Toyota 4x4. Fantastic condition. Offers? Tim 665-2016, 669-6700.

**124 Tires & Accessories**

OGDEN AND SON  
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

**125 Parts & Accessories**

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. 665-1007.

**126 Boats & Accessories**

Parker Boats & Motors  
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr. Amarillo 359-9097. Mercury Dealer.

**GARAGE SALE**  
2339 BEECH  
Sunday  
January 26  
12 to 6 p.m.  
and  
Monday  
January 27  
9 to 5 p.m.  
FIRST EVER!

669-2522  
**Quentin Williams REALTORS**  
Keagy-Edwards Inc.  
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"  
"OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00 to 4:00"  
NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE A NEW HOME,  
INTEREST RATES 7.5% TO 8.5%

NEW LISTINGS  
SOMERVILLE

This 2 bedroom home has large rooms, dining room and breakfast area, gas fireplace, sprinkler system in front. A building that could be used as workshop or hobby room. Single garage. MLS 2296.

FROST  
Rental property for the handyman. Duplex with one bedroom on each side and a small house in the back. Some re-furbishing has been started. MLS 2196.

CHESTNUT  
Beautiful 4 bedroom home with lots of extras including hot tub, sunroom/den, sprinkler system, wet bar, work island in kitchen, large basement, double garage. MLS 2291.

DWIGHT  
Nice home for the money. 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, storage building, close to Travis School, single garage. MLS 2287.

NELSON  
Nice 3 bedroom home in the Travis School area. New paint and wall paper, some new floor coverings. Central heat, single garage with storage. MLS 2285.

HAMILTON  
Very unusual home with lots of room for a growing family, 4 bedrooms, central heat, extra large garage, up-stairs has a large bedroom for children. MLS 2289.

FIR  
Lovely home in the Austin School area. Nice size bedrooms with isolated master. Built-in hutch, den with fireplace, assumable loan. MLS 2295.

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EXPECTING TO SELL 3000 REPLACEMENT CATTLE  
EARLY CONSIGNMENT INCLUDE:

**COWS**  
91 Young Heavy Springer Hereford Cow  
31 Young Black W/F Heavy Springer Cows  
41 Red & Red W/F Heavy Springer Cows - 4 to 8 year old  
18 Charolais Cross Heavy Springer Cows - 4 to 8 year old  
57 Brangus Heavy Springer Cows - 3 to 7 year old  
30 Brangus Heavy Springer Cows - 7 to 8 year old  
28 Young Angus Heavy Springer Cows  
64 Brahman Cross Heavy Springer Cows - 3 to 8 year old  
52 F-1 Brahman Cross Springer Cows - 5 to 7 year old  
40 Longhorn Cows - Most have registration papers - Bred to Limousine Bulls - Young to middle age cows - This is a tentative consignment  
75 Black & Black W/F Springer Cows and Pairs - 4 to 8 year old  
25 Red W/F Young Springer Cows  
20 Charolais Cross Springer Cows - 4 to 8 year old  
25 Hereford and Charolais Hereford Cross Springer Cows - Dehorned 7 to 9 year old - nice cows.

**BRED HEIFERS**  
150 Brahman Cross and Exotic Cross Springer Heifers - Bred to Longhorn Bulls  
85 Brangus - Brangus Baldies & Black Springer Heifers - Bred to Sater & Sater Cross Bulls  
35 Exotic Cross Springer Heifers - 750-800 lbs. - OCV - Bred to Sater & Sater Cross Bulls  
52 Black W/F Springer Heifers - Calfhood Vaccinated - Bred to Black Bulls  
65 Red W/F Springer Heifers - Calfhood Vaccinated - Bred to Black Bulls  
40 Brahman Cross Heifers - Calfhood Vaccinated - Bred to Black Bulls  
45 Crossbred Springer Heifers - OCV - Bred to Brangus Bulls  
20 Nice Crossbred Heifers - Bred to Black Bulls.

**OPEN HEIFERS**  
200 Crossbred Heifers off of one ranch - Mostly Red W/F Some Solid Red - Calfhood Vaccinated 500 lbs. Extra Nice  
85 Brangus Heifers - Calfhood Vaccinated - 600 lbs.  
85 Charolais & Charolais Cross Heifers - Calfhood Vaccinated - 600 lbs.  
80 550 lbs. Brahman Cross Heifers - Nice - OCV - Out of Crossbred Cows - Charolais & Gelbvieh Bulls  
70 Brangus Heifers - 525 lbs. - Calfhood Vaccinated  
65 Brangus Heifers - 475 lbs. - Calfhood Vaccinated  
48 Brangus Heifers - 600 lbs. - Calfhood Vaccinated  
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Included are:  
350 Black W/F - Calfhood Vaccinated - 550 lbs. or more  
450 Red W/F - Calfhood Vaccinated  
400 Brangus & Brangus type - Calfhood Vaccinated.  
If you have been looking for a string of nice heifers to breed this will be a real opportunity for you.

SALE ORDER WILL BE OPEN HEIFERS FOLLOWED BY THE CATTLE ON THE VIDEO THEN BRED HEIFERS - BRED COWS & PAIRS - FINISHING UP THE SALE ON BULLS.

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Nice three bedroom home on North Faulkner. Attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, patio, storage building. Call for appointment. MLS 2279.

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Immaculate two bedroom home with living room and den, two baths, central heat, patio, storage building, corner lot, priced at only \$21,000. MLS 2269.

**DUNCAN**  
Three bedroom home on a corner lot in Austin School District. Living room, dining room, nice kitchen, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, double garage. MLS 2130.

**LOWRY**  
Perfect starter home for first home buyers. Three bedrooms, attached garage, new garage door, freshly painted, immaculate condition. MLS 2185.

**MORA**  
Three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Corner fireplace in the family room, nice kitchen-dining, two baths, double garage. MLS 2135.

**DUNCAN**  
Custom built pier and beam home with two living areas, two woodburning fireplaces, double garage, circle drive. Price has been reduced. Call Mike Ward. MLS 2026.

**EVERGREEN**  
Owner is anxious to sell this nice brick home in a good location. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large utility room, double garage. MLS 2130.

**CHRISTINE**  
Nice attractive three bedroom brick home with large living room, two baths, 15x30 basement, side entry double garage, corner lot. MLS 2128.

**BEECH STREET**  
Price has been reduced on this lovely custom built brick home in an excellent location. Two living areas, four bedrooms, nice kitchen with all the built-in, hot tub room off of master bedroom, storm cellar, sprinkler system, side entry double garage, corner lot. Call Jim Ward. MLS 2238.

**CHARLES**  
Beautiful brick home in an excellent location. Formal living room, dining room, master bedroom, 3 1/2 baths and her's baths and closets, sunlit atrium with hot tub, woodburning fireplace, two more baths and bedrooms, double garage, corner lot, lovely decor throughout. MLS 2274.

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# California remains growth center, but also exports residents

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Newcomers still flock to California, the nation's most populous state. But as seen in the final installment of "Growing Pains," a two-part series on Western growth, more Californians now are fleeing into neighboring states, seeking the Good Life in less costly, less crowded environs.

By MICHELLE LOCKE  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Malibu, movies, microprocessors and mountains — California has it all. And from the gold-seeking prospectors of 1849 to the job-seeking pilgrims of 1992, people have flocked here to get it.

## Delaware lab first stop for foreign bugs

By THERESA HUMPHREY  
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — Foreign insects can slip into the country undetected, and they rarely bring along their natural predators. That can lead to real trouble for farmers and foresters.

It's a problem the Beneficial Insects Introduction Research Laboratory at the University of Delaware works to solve by introducing foreign insects to attack the pests.

A recent example is the Russian wheat aphid, which apparently migrated from Mexico and got a foothold in the Texas Panhandle in 1986. It's been feeding on wheat and barley crops and has spread to 16 Western states and Canada.

The laboratory, a U.S. Department of Agriculture facility, is raising some potential predators, including certain species of lady beetles from South America, Europe and Asia.

Scientists also are trying to find the right predator to take on the sweet potato white fly that attacks greenhouse plants. And a new strain of gypsy moth that's been dubbed the Asian gypsy moth has been discovered in Seattle and British Columbia, said entomologist Paul Schaefer.

The practice of attacking pests by introducing their natural enemies is called biocontrol.

"It's using nature; natural agents to control a pest instead of chemicals. The purpose of biocontrol is total control of an animal. That's what we're aiming at," said Lawrence R. Ertle, an entomologist and the lab's quarantine officer.

In 1990, 57,588 insects collected in a dozen countries and representing more than 30 species were shipped to the lab. Reproducing resulted in 181,651 bugs shipped out of the lab.

First stop at the lab is quarantine, which can last a day or five years.

The basic purpose of quarantine is to make sure the insect is what it's supposed to be.

"Whatever we release, we can't reverse the decision," Schaefer said.

While in quarantine, bugs are taken to special chambers for further study to see if they'll kill off the insects that they've been imported to attack.

For example, the coccygomimus, a non-stinging large wasp from China, thrives in urban areas and attacks the pupae of gypsy moths, which damage and destroy thousands of acres of trees in the Northeast each year and are spreading into the Midwest and the South.

Security is tight: Visitors pass through three small, secure rooms before seeing a single bug.

"We have no records of any escapes," Ertle said. "If I give a lab assistant 50 bugs, he has to give me 50 bugs back."

Generations of hopeful migrants have made California the epicenter of the American West's population explosion. In two generations, the state's population has tripled, from 10 million in 1950 to an estimated 30.4 million today.

But a new blip is showing up on trend monitors: a narrowing gap between the number of people moving in and those moving out.

It's not as if the West's biggest, most populous and most powerful state is about to empty out. A net gain of 6 million residents is expected within the decade.

But a growing spillover from California is raising hackles in nearby states, which long have had a love-hate relationship with their 100 million-acre neighbor. Outward-bound Californians fleeing smog, clogged freeways and urban sprawl have become scapegoats for the same growth-related problems in their new homes.

Margaret and Jim Eickmann noticed the animosity when they moved from Santa Monica to a suburb of Portland, Ore. Their California license plates gave them away.

"It was a definite disadvantage," Margaret Eickmann said. "People would drive really close to our bumper and things like that."

There is no precise tracking of interstate migration, but California Department of Motor Vehicle

records provide a clue. Officials say about 376,000 drivers moved to California in 1990 and about 340,000 moved out.

Though that still shows 36,000 more coming than going, it's down from a 1989 net migration to California of 84,000 and a 1988 net migration of nearly 160,000, said Elizabeth Hoag, a state Department of Finance demographer.

In California, economists dismiss the change as insignificant, saying it may be just a sign of the national recession.

"There's no way to say that ... signals the demise of California," said Aviva Bernstein of the Center for Continuing Study of California Economy in Palo Alto.

"It's all part of the yin and yang of the population inflows and outflows," said Richard Sybert, director of the state's Office of Planning and Development.

But the exodus is no casual matter in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada, all of which are getting more people than they give to California.

Californians account for an estimated 30 percent of all newcomers in fast-growing Nevada, up to 40 percent in Oregon, 25 percent in Idaho, and 20 percent in Washington, officials in those states say.

"They're looking for a little bit

more laid-back type of living, and they have found it," said Jim Hawkins, director of Idaho's Department of Commerce.

The Eickmanns found it — once they put Oregon plates on the car, that is.

**Californians account for an estimated 30 percent of all newcomers in fast-growing Nevada, up to 40 percent in Oregon, 25 percent in Idaho, and 20 percent in Washington.**

They moved into a \$100,000 house that would have cost at least twice that back in Santa Monica. And while Oregon is not as sunny and warm, Margaret Eickmann is glad to have escaped the crime and crowds of Southern California.

"It just feels great that you don't have to hang your eyeballs out the window every time your child goes out on the street," she said. "It's a wonderful, wonderful atmosphere for child-rearing."

Economic boosters in several Western states welcome new arrivals from California and are courting California businesses to relocate.

Marian Hein, Utah's director of

national business development, said she focuses recruitment efforts in Southern California because virtually every cost of doing business is lower in Utah. This includes real estate, taxes, workers' compensation and wages. Employers also find Utah workers more loyal and productive, she said.

Several Idaho cities using similar arguments have persuaded California companies to pick up and move, Hawkins said.

But as housing developments pop up and the newcomers start wielding economic and political clout, some established residents complain.

"It's sort of the 'pull up the drawbridge' attitude," Sybert said. "Usually, although not always, you'll find the people who take that position most vehemently are the ones who just moved there a few years ago themselves."

Around Seattle, old-timers fumed as a rush of newcomers used the proceeds from selling their pricey California homes to snap up prime waterfront property. The new arrivals were blamed for making real estate prices soar.

In Oregon, the California backlash grew strong enough last summer that the state tourism agency broadcast a tongue-in-cheek lesson in driving manners. It's poor form, the radio ad reminded Ore-

gonians, to ram outsiders into a guardrail or direct them to the nearest landfill.

The influx of Californians also fans the flame of old interstate rivalries.

Puget Sounders have grown indignant as California-based regional banks encroach on the local financial scene. And Idaho residents have roundly condemned suggestions that drought-parched Southern California help itself to some Snake River water.

Behind California-bashing is the fear that unchecked growth may be the Golden State's latest export.

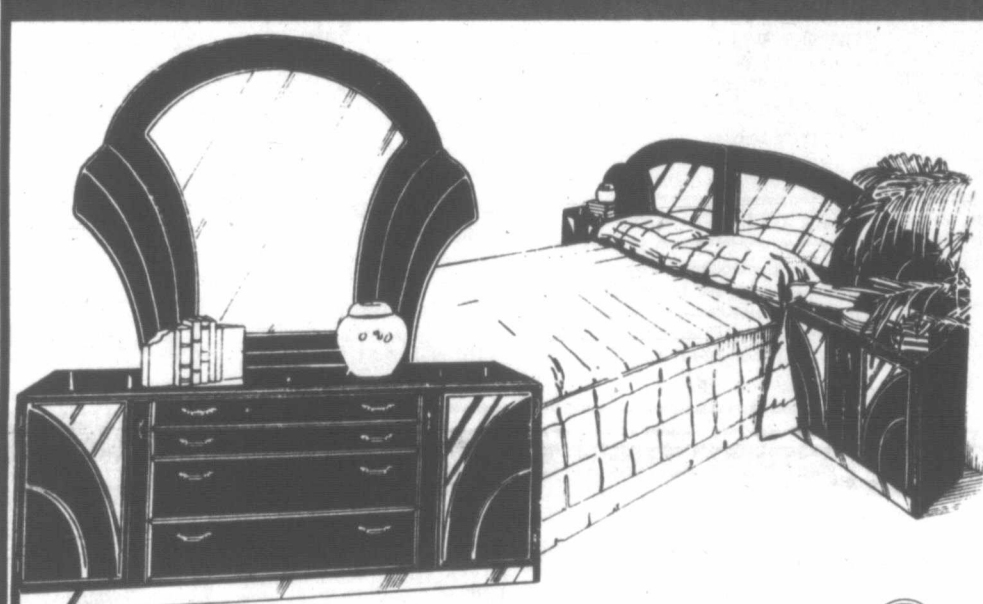
Managing growth never has been California's strong point, especially compared to neighboring Oregon, which enacted a statewide growth-management law 18 years ago. California officials just now are studying growth management from a statewide perspective.

California's size and complexity make statewide planning difficult, but officials say they're trying.

"We're concerned at the rapidness of the growth. It's as if the entire state of Massachusetts from the Berkshires to Cape Cod picked up and moved here in the 1980s," planning director Sybert said.

"And that's a particularly chilling analogy," added the staunch Republican, "because presumably it includes the Kennedys."

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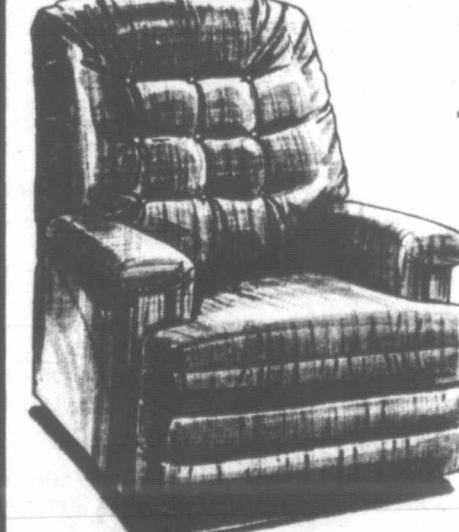


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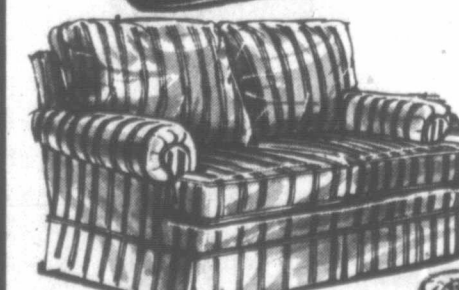
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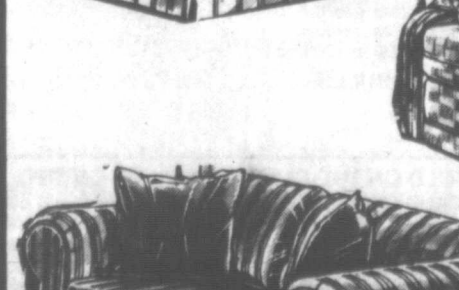
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