

The Pampa News

25¢

JANUARY 28, 1993

THURSDAY

Got that achy-breaky feeling?

Don't feel you're all alone with the affliction

By ANGELA LEGGETT
Staff Writer

Runny nose, coughing and the feeling of sleeplessness are common symptoms of a winter cold.

Various community members of the confessed to symptoms of a cold or the flu which seems to have hit Pampa residents hard in recent months.

"We have dispensed just about every drug for the cold and flu virus for people of all ages," said pharmacist Lyle Gage in a Wednesday interview.

He said the season of sickness usually picks up in January

"... and it's January," he said. "It (the cold) has no respect for age. Kids have got it and adults have got it, too."

Pampa resident Claudie Phillips said he has had "a head deal and sinuses," for a couple of weeks.

"I'm about to get it under control," he said. "I don't sound good, but I haven't missed a day of work."

Phillips said that in the past colds have caused his chest cavity to hurt, but that is not the case this time.

"I have not coughed," he said.

"But I've sneezed my head off. So much my chest cavity hurts."

He reports missing his workouts because he thought he needed more rest.

Residents have dealt with their sickness with prescriptions, visits to the doctor's office and some have ended up in the hospital.

A spokesman for Coronado Hospital said, "We have had an increase in the number of admissions which is common for this time of the year. It has been primarily pneumonia and various types of flu."

Nurses from local doctors' offices reported being double booked with patients.

Others around town who have gotten sick have continued with their daily routines of life, work and family without missing a beat.

Dianna Kile of Pampa recently started a new job and is trying to get over a cold she claims to have caught, partly from her co-workers.

"I hadn't had a cold in the last four years until I came here," she said. "The cough almost killed me. I'd go home and crash."

Kile said she went to the doctor and with a prescription seems to have gotten over the viral flu. She reports to be doing much better now.

Adults are not the only ones affected by the cold bug. It seems to have snatched the energy and the appetite from the younger generation as well.

A Pampa Middle School attendance clerk said they had an enormous amount of absences at the end of last week.

"Kids have reported flu symptoms," she said. "The absences are about normal for this type of weather."

Erich Greer, 12, missed two days of school twice due to cold symptoms, said his mother Norine.

"He had a real bad, runny nose, sore throat and fever," she said. "He wants a lot of attention when he's sick."

His mother called and got a prescription and she said he is well now.

The cold didn't disappear from the Greer house without making Norine sick.

"I made myself go on," she said. "I was too busy."



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzya)

Constant blowing of the nose is common during the cold and flu season which is prevalent during the winter months.

Economy improves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer spending pushed economic growth to a moderately robust annual rate of 3.8 percent during the final months of the Bush administration, the government said today.

The October-December quarter gain in the gross domestic product — the sum of all goods and services produced in the United States — was the best since 1988, during the last three full months of Ronald Reagan's presidency, according to the Commerce Department.

It was even stronger than the 3.4 percent rate in the July-September quarter and well above the 3 percent rate most economists had predicted in advance. For President Bush, the news came too late. He lost the election largely because of voters' dissatisfaction with the economy.

Although pleasantly surprised by the October-December increase, analysts are warning the economy may be entering a lull during the early months of the Clinton administration.

At a meeting with his economic advisers today, Clinton said "we've got to do a lot of work to do." He said there had been "a lot of response" in the economy to the efforts his administration is making, but "there's also a lot of trouble about lost jobs."

Clinton met with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, Chairman Robert Rubin of the National Economic Council, Budget Director Leon Panetta and Vice President Al Gore.

Much of the burst in consumer spending that gave retailers their best Christmas season in five years was fueled by credit card borrowing. Job and income growth has not been strong enough to sustain the spending pace, economists said.

Separately, the Labor Department said today the number of Americans filing new claims for jobless benefits rose by 2,000 to 362,000 during the week ended Jan. 16. It was the third consecutive weekly increase and brought the total to the highest level in two months.

For all of 1992, GDP totaled an inflation-adjusted \$4.92 trillion, up

2.1 percent from the previous year. Although moderate at best, that was the best growth since the first year of Bush's presidency, 1989, when the GDP rose 2.5 percent.

It had declined 1.2 percent during the recession year of 1991 and grew a scant 0.8 percent in 1990, when the recession started.

In the fourth quarter, growth was propelled by a 4.3 percent rise in consumer spending, at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, the best since the first quarter. That included a 12.9 percent rise in spending on durable goods such as automobiles and appliances.

Housing construction soared at a 29.1 percent annual rate, the best in nine years. Commercial construction, which has been in the doldrums, rose at a 4.5 percent annual rate, the biggest increase since the first quarter of 1990.

Businesses' investment in new equipment from computers to turbines rose at an 11.7 percent annual rate.

Government spending, which had risen in the third quarter, fell at a 1.7 percent annual rate in the fourth. The nation's trade performance also was a slight drag on the economy, with import growth outpacing export growth.

Inventories declined as well. Although that detracted from the economy in the fourth quarter, it could be a good sign for the future if factories step up production to replenish shelves and backlogs.

Meanwhile, an inflation measure tied to the GDP, rose 3 percent in 1992, the lowest since 1986.

In addition to slow job growth, analysts cite another reason for their worry that growth will lapse during the first six months of this year.

A year ago, President Bush ordered tax withholding reduced to put more cash in Americans' pockets. That will result in a higher tax bill or a reduced refund for many this year.

"Unless we see some job and income growth over the next couple of months ... we'll see consumer spending fall off," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

Legislative leaders praise, criticize Richards' plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards' legislative proposals — including a 5 percent teacher pay raise — have drawn praise, concern and criticism from lawmakers in the House and Senate.

"I like ... her objective of bringing Texas up, frankly, into the 21st century in things, for example, like teacher pay," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said Wednesday. "My concern is the method of financing."

Richards doesn't call for new taxes in the budget plan she outlined Wednesday for the Legislature.

But she said it identifies more than \$3 billion in "efficiency savings" and counts on at least \$750 million in spending cuts that will be recommended in an upcoming state comptroller's audit.

Her plan includes a 5 percent pay raise for teachers, immunizations for all school children and a guarantee of access to basic health insurance. She said the school finance crisis, with its threatened school shutdown only about four months away, is the Legislature's top priority.

Bullock said his concern about financing also applies to a balanced-budget proposal by the Legislative Budget Board staff. The lieutenant

governor specifically cited a plan for the state to draw more federal Medicaid money.

"Unless it's done right — if it can be done right — we're in a bad, bad shape in Texas," he said.

House Speaker Pete Laney said he found many things in Richards' speech that are "very positive and will take lots of legislation."

He said he will be happy to work with the governor, but noted, "It's a long way from the statements to the (legislative) process being finished."

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, said she supports the proposed teacher pay raise.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, criticized the idea, calling it "worthy of a freshman House member." He said it would continue the disparity in pay between teachers in poor school districts and wealthy ones.

Laney said Richards' pay raise proposal will be studied in the broader context of public school funding. The Texas Supreme Court has set a June 1 deadline for lawmakers to come up with a constitutional funding plan.

Richards has stressed the importance of meeting the court deadline.

New chief deputy ready to serve

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

The new chief deputy of the Gray County Sheriff's Office would like to tip his cowboy hat to the people of this county.

"From my encounters in this county with the local people, I've been impressed with their desire to assist me in getting settled in," the chief deputy, Steve R. Smith, 44, said Wednesday from his office.

"They've been very friendly and outgoing ... I appreciate the hospitality and the cooperation that has been extended to me during the first nine days that I've been here."

To be sure, Smith admits to feeling a bit overwhelmed by the new faces he is encountering, saying that it will take him a while to learn people's names. When he arrived in town and began his duties as chief deputy on Jan. 18, he said, "I virtually knew nobody."

Smith said he has traveled around Gray County and is still acclimating himself to the area. He replaces Terry Cox as chief deputy for the Gray County Sheriff's Office. The monthly salary for Smith is \$2,058.

The chief deputy said he is living in an apartment in Pampa and expects his wife, Sharmin, a first-grade teacher at Glen Rose Independent School District, and their three children to move here this summer.

The new Gray County sheriff, Randy Stubblefield, has eased Smith's transition into the job, the chief deputy suggested. "So far I'm very pleased with him," Smith noted. "I'm impressed with his knowledge of law enforcement and ability to act in his capacity as sheriff."

Stubblefield began office Jan. 1, 1993, after defeating incumbent Sheriff Jimmy Free and write-in candidate Terry Hembree in the November election.

In announcing plans at a Jan. 15 Gray County Commissioners Court meeting to hire Smith, Stubblefield cited his educational experience and his career experience as chief deputy at a rural county sheriff's office — in Somervell County — with about the same number of staff members as the Gray County

Sheriff's Office. Smith served four years in that position.

"Steve's doing a real good job," Stubblefield said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "He's getting his feet put on the ground, and he's looking over the department to see what changes he recommends and spending time getting familiar with the deputies, the other personnel, and citizens of the county."

Among the improvements to the sheriff's office under way is com-

puterization of the inmate booking and record-keeping at the Gray County Jail, Smith noted. Currently, booking of prisoners and record-keeping at the county jail are done manually.

Smith said he regards the new Gray County Jail, which opened in September, as impressive. "I don't see any major problems with it," he said. Located at 218 N. Russell St., the county jail can accommodate up to 78 prisoners.

Please see SMITH, page 2



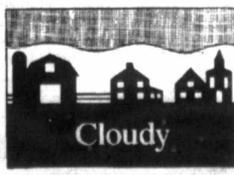
(Staff photo by John McMILLAN)

Steve R. Smith began his duties on Jan. 18 as chief deputy of the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

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12 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HILL, Tom — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

BEULAH NICHOLS

Beulah Nichols, 87, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 1993. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Nichols was born Feb. 21, 1905, in Indian Territory, Oklahoma. She moved to Pampa in 1950 from Mangum, Okla. She married George Elmer Nichols on Oct. 4, 1924; he died on Feb. 28, 1987. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorris Houck of Pampa; a son, Al Nichols of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a sister, Juanita Hubbard of Strong City, Okla.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

BILLIE JOHN ROGERS III

AMARILLO — Billie John Rogers III, 24, son of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, Jan. 24, 1993. Services were at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. in Sunset Cemetery at Stinnett. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mr. Rogers, born in Borger, was a resident of Amarillo for eight years. He was employed as a carpenter for Page and Associates.

Survivors include a son, Brenden Chance Rogers of Amarillo; two mothers, Margaret Rogers of Borger and Virginia Rogers of Amarillo; his father, Billie John Rogers of Pampa; two brothers, James Rogers and Ricky Goforth, both of Amarillo; a stepsister, Debbie Jones of Borger; and his grandmother, Lenora Veloz of Ponca City, Okla.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27

12:59 p.m. — A 1987 Ford driven by O.B. McBride, 77, Borger, parked in a parking lot in the 100 block of West 30th and the vehicle was left running. A passenger in the vehicle, Terry Lee Boyd, 32, Stinnett, went into a clinic with McBride and when Boyd came out, she saw the Ford rolling toward a parked 1988 Chevrolet. Boyd tried to stop the Ford, but it knocked her down and rolled into the parked vehicle. Boyd declined treatment at the scene. No citations were issued.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Jan. 26

Myriad Resources Corp. reported criminal mischief at the Shaw Lease southwest of Lefors.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated.

Carol Trolinger, 1807 Alcock St., reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Mrs. Artie Carpenter reported criminal trespass northeast of Lefors.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27

Fairview Cemetery reported criminal mischief under \$20/over \$200.

Mitzie H. Medley reported burglary 4.5 miles south of Pampa on FM 749.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated along U.S. 60 West.

Tommy Adkins reported a burglary on Baggerman Road 12 miles south of Pampa on Texas 70.

Incidents of criminal trespass and burglary of a motor vehicle were reported.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27

Leonard Denver Provence, 42, 723 Malone, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation.

Clarence Billingsley, 71, McLean, was arrested for suspended driver's license, no insurance, and invalid inspection tag. He was released on bond.

Lee Dwayne Scott, 40, 827 S. Banks, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Jesse Reeves Biggers, Pampa; Danna Kaye Davis, Lefors; Oma Lee Lux, Pampa; Gwynn Ruth McIntire, Borger; Allan Louis Smith, Pampa; Roy Don Stephens, Pampa.

Dismissals

Glenda S. Bowen and baby boy, Pampa; William C. Dame, Pampa; Margaret Deloach and baby boy, Pampa; Glenn E. Knight, Pampa; Cherie E. Schwartz, Pampa; John Kurt West, Pampa; Bessie Lillian Inman (extended care), Pampa.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McIntire of Borger, a boy.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Linette O'Gorman, Shamrock; Lula Hall (observation), Shamrock; Mildred Clark, Shamrock.

Dismissals

Ruby Free, Shamrock; Gladys Russell, Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.31	dn 1/8
Milo	3.40	up 5/8
Com	4.07	dn 1/8

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	7 3/8	NC
Serco	4 3/8	NC
Occidental	18 1/4	up 1/4

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	64.77	NC
Puritan	15.12	NC

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	52 3/4	NC
Arco	116 1/4	up 1 1/4
Cabot	42	dn 5/8

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	52 3/4	NC
Arco	116 1/4	up 1 1/4
Cabot	42	dn 5/8

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27

Jayson White, Rt. 1 Box 1-H, reported retaliation in the 900 block of Alcock.

A Pampa resident reported a sexual assault.

TODAY, Jan. 28

City of Pampa reported indecency with a child in the 1600 block of Somerville.

Arrest

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27

Ronald Browning, 46, 429 N. Dwight, was arrested in the 400 block of Perry on traffic charges.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27

12:47 p.m. — Three units and four firefighters responded to a Jaws-of-Life run at a vehicle accident at 22nd and Chestnut.

12:59 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 107 W. 30th.

7:35 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a smoke scare at 1719 Grape.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

LOCAL NO. 351

Local No. 351 in Borger has set 4-6 p.m. Saturday for an open house with snacks and door prizes.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

The Pampa High School Band Boosters spaghetti supper is set for 5-8 p.m. Friday in the PHS cafeteria. Tickets are available at the door or from band members.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Smith

The chief deputy in Gray County is expected to preside over the sheriff's office when the sheriff is away from the job and to assist the sheriff in administering the office, Smith said. There are 11 full-time deputies, including Smith, employed by the office.

Smith's career includes three years and three months as night supervisor for the Ellis County Sheriff's Office. He served three years in the U.S. Marine Corps, entering as a second lieutenant and advancing to the rank of first lieutenant. He is a member of the board of directors of the Texas Chief Deputies Association, serving a two-year term that began June 1992.

A Dallas native, Smith holds a bachelor's degree in agricultural education from Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches and an associate degree in law enforcement and criminal justice from Navarro College in Corsicana. Also, he holds an advanced certification from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

Noting that both of the previous two sheriff's offices where Smith worked were in rural counties, Smith said, "I'm very comfortable and enjoy working in a rural environment... I grew up in a rural environment (Ellis County) and I'm comfortable in dealing

with those kind of people. They're not burdened with the stress of big business, as big-city people might be, so they're easier to deal with."

Smith said he applied for the job in Pampa because the sheriff he served in Somervell County was defeated in the November election and the new sheriff replaced Smith.

"That's just the way it is," Smith reflected. "When you're in law enforcement at the sheriff's department level, every four years (after a sheriff election) you're subject to not being retained."

Asked what it takes for a chief deputy to have a successful professional relationship with the sheriff, Smith commented that "the two need to have a sound understanding of what direction the sheriff wants the department to go." While the chief deputy should be able to "voice his opinion," Smith said, "the ultimate decision is the sheriff's."

As for the relationship between the Gray County Sheriff's Office and the Pampa Police Department, Smith noted that "Sheriff Stubblefield has conveyed that he wants to have a good working relationship between the city and the county law enforcement and that he feels comfortable with the progress which is being made in that respect."

Stubblefield said Wednesday that he plans to participate in an exchange of information between the two law enforcement offices,

Next month, Gray County Sheriff's Office plans to host a training program for both Pampa Police Department and Gray County Sheriff's Office employees. Officers of the police department will serve as instructors for that training program, he said.

Smith, reflecting on his philosophy of law enforcement, observed that "law enforcement personnel are in my opinion basically public servants, and they're there to serve the people and to uphold written law."

Smith, who carries a .45-caliber semiautomatic pistol in a holster he wears on his left hip, emphasized the variety in his profession, saying that in his 7 1/2 years of law enforcement, no two calls he's received have been identical.

Asked which type of crime is the most upsetting to him, Smith cited crimes against children — crimes such as neglect or abandonment and physical assault, including sexual assault.

"... Children are not able to necessarily protect themselves, and adults are responsible for their well-being," Smith said. "Therefore, when (children's) freedom is infringed on in whatever manner, we as mature adults are responsible for protecting their rights."

Asked if he has observed any distinctive patterns as yet in the crimes reported in Gray County, Smith emphasized that he is still new here. "Nothing's jumped out at me," he said.

Accident victim in critical care unit

An 84-year-old Pampa woman remains in a critical care unit in an Amarillo hospital following a two-vehicle accident in Pampa on Wednesday.

Lora Lou Barber, 84, 2310 Aspen, was driving a 1987 Cadillac when it and a 1986 Ford driven by Darrel Eugene Adkins, 41, 1818 Chestnut, collided at the intersection of North Chestnut and East 22nd streets.

Pampa Fire Department was called to the scene and used the

Jaws-of-Life to remove a door on Barber's vehicle so paramedics could get to her.

Barber was transported to Coronado Hospital by American Medical Transport. She was later transported in critical condition to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following the 12:43 p.m. accident.

Adkins declined treatment at the scene, according to the Pampa Police Department accident report. According to the report, Adkins

was traveling north in the 2100 block of Chestnut and Barber was traveling west in the 600 block of East 22nd street. Barber failed to yield the right of way at an open intersection and the vehicles collided, according to the report.

Barber's condition is guarded and critical, said a spokeswoman for St. Anthony's.

According to the accident report, citations are pending.

— Angela Leggett

Mourners say Marshall changed their lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those who came to honor Thurgood Marshall in death had personal stories to share about how his life's work had changed their own lives.

Marshall's fight against segregation as a civil rights lawyer and the first black Supreme Court justice "means that I can go everywhere I want without looking for 'colored' and 'white,'" said Barbara Willis of Wilmington, Del.

When she and other black children went to high school during the 1950s, she said, "We were not allowed to go to school in our neighborhoods."

President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore were joining the mourners at Marshall's funeral today at Washington Cathedral. Marshall, who died Sunday at age 84, will be buried Friday at Arlington National Cemetery after a private service.

A throng waited in line on a blustery, cold day Wednesday to file quietly past Marshall's casket in the Supreme Court building's marble-

columned Great Hall. During the 12 hours of viewing, 18,838 people paid their respects, said court spokesman Ed Turner.

Several laid flowers beneath the official court portrait of Marshall that stood nearby. Someone left a copy of the Supreme Court's historic 1954 ruling that outlawed public school segregation, inscribed "We Will Always Remember."

As a civil rights lawyer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Marshall argued the cases that produced that landmark decision.

"By challenging the laws that divided us, he brought us together as a people," said Ned Felder of Fairfax, Va., a retired judge of the U.S. Court of Military Review.

"Principally I'm here just to say 'thank you' to him," Felder said. Ted Sadler, a congressional employee from Albany, Ga., said, "If it were not for Justice Marshall, I wouldn't have the opportunity to be here."

Marshall "served as a bridge between right and wrong in a transitional period in our history," Sadler said.

"I grew up in the times when segregation was really prevalent," said Jasper Phelps, a retired federal worker from Washington, D.C. "I deserve to stand out in the cold and give a little respect for a man who fought for the people."

Leading today's funeral service was the Rev. Nathan D. Baxter, dean of the Washington Cathedral.

Eulogies were to be given by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, former Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman, former Urban League Director Vernon Jordan, former Marshall law clerk Karen Hastie Williams, who also was his goddaughter, and Judge Ralph Winter of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Marshall was only the second member of the high court to be honored by lying in state in the imposing building on Capitol Hill.

Winning \$16 million ticket sold in Caldwell

AUSTIN (AP) — One ticket matched all six numbers drawn in Texas Lotto for the jackpot worth at least \$16 million, lottery officials said today.

Spokeswoman Shannon McCann said the winning ticket was sold at Engelmann Quick Stop in Caldwell, about 22 miles southwest of Bryan.

The ticket holder planned to travel to Austin today to claim the jackpot, according to Ms. McCann. She declined to identify the person.

The Lotto numbers drawn Wednesday night were: 4, 12, 17, 25, 35, 42.

Ms. McCann said 246 people matched five of six numbers, for a payoff of \$1,114.

Four of six numbers paid the ticket holder \$87 dollars, with 11,290 winning tickets.

People matching three of six numbers get \$3 apiece.

Wednesday was a record day for

Lotto sales, with nearly \$8.6 million sold, according to Ms. McCann.

Total Lotto ticket sales have reached \$151.9 million since the game began last November, said Ms. McCann.



Wednesday's winning numbers are:
4-12-17-25-35-42

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

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

TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

GANEL OVERHEAD Door specializing in residential doors and operators. All kinds of operators and remote controls available. 665-0042. Adv.

CALF FRIES, Moose Lodge, Thursday, January 28, 1993. Members and guests welcome. Adv.

SUPERBOWL PARTY, January 31, 1993. Free Food-All Draw Beer \$3 pitcher, \$1 mug, Derrick Club, 2401 Alcock. Adv.

EASY'S POP and Cheese Shop your Superbowl Party headquarters. 6 pack Coke and 7-up \$1.89, 12 inch Cheese tray serves 12-15 people \$11.95. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Billie Moore, 669-7643. Adv.

50% OFF Winter Merchandise. The Clothes Line, 109 N. Cuyler. Adv.

IMAGES HUGE selection of 1/2 price Fall and Winter merchandise. All scarves, \$10. Downtown, 669-1091. Adv.

WHELEHOSS BLUE Grass Band performing at The Country Loft, Friday 6:30-9:30 p.m. January 29th. Catfish and Shrimp Dinner. Reservation accepted, 665-2129. Adv.

TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear, 669-9910, 1040A S25, 1049EZ \$15. Electronic filing. Adv.

THE CITY Of Pampa will be hosting a Retirement Reception for Gene Winegeart at the Lovett Memorial Library, Friday, January 29 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Old friends and new are invited. Adv.

ENROLL FOR Quilt Classes at Sands Fabrics now. There's still time to save 25% to 75% during our Pre-Inventory Sale. Adv.

DON JONAS Calligraphy - Country Peddler Show - Civic Center Amarillo, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Adv.

NEED SALESPERSON full-time and part-time help. Rheams Diamond Shop, Pampa. Adv.

JIM MALONEY, Evangelist will minister this Friday and Saturday at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. at Faith Christian Center, 118 N. Cuyler. Adv.

TOPSY TAIL Hairstyling tool, as advertised on TV is available at Abby's Beauty Salon and Beauty Supply, 201 N. Cuyler. Adv.

AEROBIC CLASSES offered by Texas Physical Rehab. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$20 month. Come join us and get in shape! For more information call 669-0218 or 669-1242. Adv.

OFFICIAL SUPER Bowl Programs. Hurry limited supply. Major League Sports, 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, windy and cold with northerly winds 20-30 mph and gusty, diminishing after midnight, becoming cloudy with a low in the mid-20s. Caution is advised on area lakes. Friday, much colder, mostly cloudy with a high around 30, northerly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 63 degrees; the overnight low was 35 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, cloudy, windy and cold. Lows around 20. Friday, much colder. Mostly cloudy with highs mainly in the 20s. Friday night, cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows in the upper teens to lower 20s. Extended forecast: Saturday, mostly cloudy. Slight chance of snow. Highs around 30. Sunday through Monday, partly cloudy Sunday, becoming cloudy Monday with a chance of rain. Lows from the upper teens to the mid-20s. Highs in the 40s. South Plains: Tonight, cloudy and colder with a slight chance of light rain. Lows in the 20s. Friday, cloudy early with a slight chance of light snow, then decreasing cloudiness. Highs in the 30s. Friday night, cloudy with a slight chance of light snow, possibly brief freezing rain. Lows in the 20s. Extended forecast: Saturday, cloudy with a slight chance of rain, possibly freezing rain early. Highs in the 30s. Sunday through Monday, partly cloudy Sunday becoming

cloudy Monday with a chance of rain Monday. Lows in the 20s and highs in the 40s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, cloudy with rain likely, heavy at times. Low in the 30s Hill Country, 40s South Central. Friday, cloudy, windy and colder with a good chance of mainly morning rain. High in the 40s to near 50. Extended forecast: Saturday, cloudy and cold with a chance of rain. Low in the 30s. High in the 40s. Sunday and Monday, continuing cloudy and cold with rain likely. Low in the upper 30s and 40s. High in the 40s and 50s. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with a good chance of showers. Low in the 50s. Friday, cloudy with a good chance of showers. Turning windy and colder in the afternoon. High in the 60s, with temperatures falling into the 50s in the afternoon. Extended forecast: Saturday, cloudy and cold with a chance of rain. Low in the 40s. High near 50. Sunday and Monday, cloudy and cool with rain likely. Low in the 40s inland, 50s coast. High in the 50s to near 60.

North Texas — Tonight, cloudy with occasional rain, a few thunderstorms south, with rain changing to snow over western portions late. Turning colder with lows in the lower 30s west to the mid-40s southeast. Friday, rain or snow ending north, with rain and a few thunderstorms continuing south. Colder with steady to slowly falling temperatures from highs in

the upper 30s northwest to the lower 50s southeast. Friday night, a chance of rain southeast early, otherwise decreasing cloudiness. Cold with lows in the mid-20s west to the lower 30s southeast. Extended forecast: Saturday, continued cold with highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Sunday, increasing cloudiness. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s. Monday, warmer with a good chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, mostly cloudy and colder east. A slight chance of mainly evening light rain southeast. Partly cloudy central and west. Lows 10 to 25 mountains and north, mid-20s to mid-30s lower elevations south. Friday, mostly cloudy and colder east with a slight chance of light snow. Increasing clouds central and west with a chance of snow showers northwest. Highs 30s to mid-40s north and east to near 60 southwest. Friday night, cloudy and cold east. Mostly cloudy and colder west. A chance of snow statewide, especially mountains and west. Lows teens mountains and northeast with mostly 20s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of snow flurries north and light rain south. Lows in upper 20s north to near 40 south. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries central and light rain south. Highs in lower 30s north to mid-40s south.

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

J. Alan Brzyz
Managing Editor

Opinion

Mystery, perhaps; renewal, not quite

As far as inaugural speeches go, William Jefferson Clinton's, lasting a merciful 14 minutes on a crisp day in Washington's winter, seemed more than anything else an exercise in temporizing. The new president, preparing the oratory without the aid of speechwriters spoke of Lincoln's Second Inaugural as a model. Perhaps deliberately, his speech did not meet that measure. And there were self-conscious echoes of John F. Kennedy, but the "bear any burden, pay any price" ambitions were replaced by a mere sentimental sharing of hope with the world's aspiring democrats. Maybe the United States will send its forces around the world, but not before exhausting diplomacy. Shades of Jimmy Carter.

To be sure, President Clinton did offer enough bold-sounding platitudes to make the speech respectable among politics mavens, and he probably meant some of that stuff about reinventing America and reconstituting government. But government is government, of course, the sobering reality being that the vast, bureaucratic structure he fought to lead remains as it has always been: society's sanctioned monopoly on coercion. That, after all, is why he sought, and won, the presidency.

Did the speech's comparative brevity telegraph something all the pop culture icons who the past several days have celebrated the Clinton ascension which not to acknowledge — namely, that the former Arkansas governor really had spent every thought he ever had during the campaign? Did he really not have anything of substance to tell us, except that somehow, the 12 awful years of Republican rule behind us, we would now "force the spring" — spring-time being a prosaic metaphor for renewal?

Indeed, how does government "force the spring," anyway — without, that is, interrupting natural cycles to a degree that would offend Vice President Al Gore? Is "force" the only language that Clinton's Democrats understand? Since at least Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration, the president's party has imagined they could force anything that in their wisdom they thought needed changing — form wages and prices to the manner in which the human heart expresses itself on the human tongue. Having failed to reinvent human nature, by means of their studied coercion, perhaps it is time to try to force seasonal changes.

But of course we take President Clinton's rhetoric too seriously. He was still, in a way astonishing to political observers, the "robot" of the campaign — never a quiver, never a sense of awe brought on by the global audience before him. In some sense his delivery was reminiscent of Ronald Reagan's — only the former president managed to say substantive things that offended the dominant political culture. "Government is the problem," Reagan said a dozen years ago, thereby alienating the people Bill Clinton aimed to court.

Since he launched his candidacy, Clinton has tried to appropriate the Reagan style of confidence and optimism. That style was present during the inauguration — but again, without the substance. For those who grew up in Clinton's generation, reading D.C. Comics when they should have been studying history, it will do to compare Ronald Reagan's Superman to Bill Clinton's Bizarro — the latter being a strange, de-souled creature who wore the same cape, possessed almost the same super powers, and succeeded only in failing and leaving a lot of mischief in his supersonic wake.

President Clinton, in Bizarro fashion, spoke of "the mystery of American renewal." Mystery, yes, Renewal, no.

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Traps that snare presidents



Stephen Chapman

No one would play the lottery or run for president without the hope of being favored by the gods, and anyone who wins may be tempted to assume that destiny is a permanent friend. Bill Clinton isn't unusual in exhibiting great confidence in his ability and wisdom. But while few presidents expect to fail, many do.

The Democrats have a special talent for squandering the trust of the American people. They haven't had a president win more than one term since Franklin Roosevelt. Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson and Jimmy Carter all charmed the electorate once, but the electorate didn't let them do it twice. Three of the last four Republicans elected to the office, by contrast, have earned a second term.

This new president has a harder task than most. He got only 43 percent of the popular vote, the worst showing by a winner since Woodrow Wilson's in 1912. If Clinton wonders why he hasn't gotten a honeymoon, he might keep in mind that most Americans didn't want to marry him in the first place. While presidents can normally be content with satisfying their supporters, Clinton also has to win over many of his enemies.

To err is human, but to duplicate mistakes is stupid. Clinton won't enhance the intellectual reputation of Rhodes scholars if he refuses to learn from the chastening experiences of his recent Democratic predecessors. A look at Truman, Johnson and Carter suggests three important lessons:

1) Avoid inconclusive foreign conflicts. Truman had Korea, and Johnson had Vietnam. Americans generally lack great patience with military missions, which they prefer to be concluded quickly and cheaply. Wars that go on for years without success cause widespread frustration and humiliation, which is not help to an incumbent president.

Ronald Reagan understood that brevity is a virtue in any military enterprise, successful (Grenada) or not (Lebanon).

Yet Clinton has endorsed using U.S. air power in Bosnia, where the chances of success are not high. And if aerial bombing fails, his own inflated rhetoric about the Yugoslav civil war may lead him to additional measures that could end in protracted entanglement. A party that suffered so much from Korea and Vietnam shouldn't be eager to plunge into the Balkans.

2) Keep inflation and taxes in check. Federal taxes declined as a share of national income between 1960 and 1964, one reason a Democratic incumbent was returned to office the latter year. In the following four years, taxes rose, with consequences distasteful to Democrats. The party, however, missed the signal: Under Jimmy Carter, taxes once again climbed, and voters once again reacted uncharitably.

Clinton, who has more programs to fund than money to fund them, may imagine that he was put in office with a mandate to create new programs even if they demand higher taxes. He wasn't: Fifty-five percent of voters in November said they would prefer the government to tax less and provide less rather than tax more and provide more.

Judging from his aides' demands that the Federal Reserve keep interest rates low, whatever the risk of rising prices, Clinton thinks he can call a truce in the fight against inflation. Johnson and Carter, who had the same delusion, learned too late they were wrong. Americans are unhappy about joblessness, but if Clinton lets inflation soar, they will be equally unhappy about that.

3) Don't let the Republicans monopolize traditional values. The reason urban ethnics, blue-collar workers and Catholics have so often deserted the Democrats in presidential elections is feeling of cultural alienation from the Democratic left, with its support of gay rights, unfettered abortion and racial preferences and disdain for military power.

Clinton won partly because he sold himself as a different kind of Democrat — claiming that he had broken with most of his party to support the war against Iraq, a claim that was not any less helpful for not being true. His refusal to try to appease Jesse Jackson reinforced the impression that he was not from the Mondale-Dukakis mold.

But lifting the ban on gays in the armed forces will not allay the stubborn suspicion that Democrats put too much emphasis on sexual liberty and too little on national security. Nor will Clinton profit from pushing through a federal abortion-on-demand law, which would give the Republicans a chance to look moderate and the Democrats a chance to look extreme. The abortion-rights side has 90 percent of what it wants, and good politicians know when to accept victory.

Clinton obviously enjoyed the experience of being inaugurated as president. He should avoid the traps that have snared other Democratic presidents if he wants to enjoy it again.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1993. There are 337 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Twenty years ago, on Jan. 28, 1973, a cease-fire officially went into effect in the Vietnam War.

On this date:

In 1871, France surrendered in the Franco-Prussian War.

In 1878, the first commercial telephone switchboard went into operation, in New Haven, Conn.

In 1878, the first daily college newspaper, the Yale News, began publication in New Haven, Conn.

In 1902, the Carnegie Institute was established in Washington, D.C.

In 1909, the United States ended direct control over Cuba.

In 1915, the Coast Guard was created by an act of Congress.



That fruitcake in Iraq

It was just like old times. There I sat in front of my television tuned in to CNN, the WAR Channel. Well, this time it wasn't "War in the Gulf" I was watching. This time it was, "Strike in the Gulf."

The difference between a war and a strike I suppose is that, in a war, CNN sends anchorman Bernie ("I'm Under the Table") Shaw to the front.

In a strike, it only sends John Holliman, who sure enough, is back in Baghdad.

Wolf Blitzer, meanwhile, is with the next Great Satan, the president-elect.

I'm not sure where Peter Arnett is — maybe he's with Ross Perot covering the 1996 presidential campaign. A CNN poll, by the way, has Perot's lead over David Letterman, as the nation's favorite television comedian, falling 6 percentage points.

But full scale war or strike, there were a lot of similarities. Once again Saddam Hussein was the man of the moment. Two years ago, the Iraqi leader thumbed his nose at the West, and the West blew up his country and his people.

Now he's done it again. And, again, the West has blown up his country and his people.

When the West leveled Iraq in the Gulf War, Saddam Hussein said he had won a great victory. Last week, after coalition planes dropped coalition bombs on coalition targets in Iraq and wiped them off the face of the earth, Saddam Hussein said he'd won another great victory.



Lewis Grizzard

A couple of more great victories for Saddam, and Iraq will be the mother of all piles of rubble.

Once again CNN showed us video-tapes of our bombs hitting their targets. I found myself wishing those things were in color as I did during the Gulf War. I like a little orange fire, blue smoke and red blood when I see something explode on TV — like what you get when Chuck Norris blows up a North Vietnamese prison camp on sister station TBS.

Who was missing besides Peter Arnett was Gen. Schwarzkopf. He was somewhere signing copies of his book.

I wanted Gen. Schwarzkopf to do an interview and say, "I know it sounds like 'I told you so,' but if George Bush had listened to me the first time and we'd taken out Saddam and finished the job, this strike wouldn't have been necessary and Bill Clinton might be stuck in Little Rock for good."

I also listened to the experts CNN had asked about Saddam's motives for not complying with those resolutions.

One said Saddam just wanted to upset George Bush one more time before he left office. Another said he was merely protecting the sovereignty of his country. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said it was because Saddam is unstable.

Unstable? Saddam Hussein is downright crazy.

A sane individual would have figured it out by now: "Hey these people are serious. Not only that, but praise Allah, do they have some kind of firepower too. Duck, Akbar, this holy war business is getting out of hand."

But not Saddam Hussein. He gets his country and his people bombed and he clicks his heels and says hurray for our side.

I can see only three ways to deal with Saddam:

1. Get his own people to kill him.
2. Kill him ourselves.
3. Figure out how to get him a straitjacket and into a home.

He will be Bill Clinton's problem now and I'm staying with CNN.

How Clinton deals with Saddam Hussein may give us a clue as to how he will deal with the fruitcakes in Congress as well.

A moderate's manifesto

Consider a picture of another Inauguration Day. It is Jan. 20, but the year is 1997. The crowd assembles at the Capitol. The band plays. Then there is a stillness. The chief justice moves forward. He is joined by the man he will swear in.

The man raises his hand and intones: "I, Jack Kemp, do solemnly swear ..." Or, alternatively, it might be "I, Dick Cheney, do solemnly swear ..." Or maybe it's not a man: "I, Jeane Kirkpatrick, do solemnly swear ..." Or try Dan Quayle, Bob Dole, Phil Gramm, Dick Lugar, Bill Weld, Pat Robertson, Pat Buchanan or Pete Du Pont. Or Ross Perot.

Could this happen? How could this happen? It could happen. After all, the campaign theme of 1996 is already set: "Bill Clinton said he was a Different Democrat, but he didn't deliver."

Of course, Republicans will make such a claim whether or not Clinton delivers. So, in this inauguration week, as a gift to the new president, before the partisanship starts, we ought to remember what Clinton promised, and to what standards may he be fairly held.

Clinton said he would restart the economy and reduce the deficit. The economy has self-started. My guess is that we'll make some progress on the deficit, and that's good.

Clinton said he would reform health care. That's a tough nut, but I guess that we will end up with some progress.

Clinton said he would try to intensely promote global democracy. That's a great tack, the best shot for peace in our time, worth testing, but perhaps hard to measure politically.



Ben Wattenberg

Clinton promised more. To his credit, he divined the central problem in American public life. He saw that, in too many realms, mindless government was screwing it up, mindlessly eroding self-reliance and self-discipline, mindlessly encouraging sloth, dependency and criminality. Liberals have problems with all those views.

Clinton believes in government. He indicated that what government caused, government could cure. And so, Clinton promised to restore a "personal responsibility" standard. This meant, he said, "No More Something for Nothing." He said our public programs should be based on "reciprocity." That meant "re-inventing government." In short, he promised to change the culture of government. That, in turn, could help revitalize America, which is just what we need.

He didn't just offer abstractions. There were specifics regarding education, criminal justice, and, most importantly, welfare. He said welfare was the worst abuse of the something-for-nothing standard. He pledged to "end welfare recipients from the rolls after

two years. That radical reform could change the culture.

Liberals, and their interest groups, are already chipping away at the professed Clinton ideas. At her confirmation hearings Donna Shalala, the secretary-designate for Health and Human Services, offered a lengthy opening statement. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan noted with displeasure that only a single sentence dealt with Clinton-style welfare reform, and he said he heard "the clatter of campaign promises being tossed out of the window."

Moynihan noted that the Children's Defense Fund, which both Shalala and Hillary Clinton previously chaired, had historically opposed such welfare reforms. Sen. John Rockefeller said, "I am picking up rumors ... that the Children's Defense Fund ... that welfare reform is going to be put on a back burner."

This sort of battle between special interest liberals and the professed Clinton program will be repeated a hundred times in the years to come.

Will Clinton deliver on his promises? Or will he fold, and lose in 1996, pensively watching a successor sworn in?

Our politics work in strange ways. Supporters of Clinton's ideas can best support them by publicly opposing Clinton, with vigor and heat, if and when he backs off. A prominent Democratic senator says doing that would be doing Clinton "a great service."

Millions of Americans, many of them so-called Reagan Democrats, repaired to the Clinton banner because they believed in what he said. But if he doesn't deliver, they will not be crestfallen if he doesn't have a second inauguration.

Classroom Corner

Young entrepreneurs study business inside out

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

The engine of commerce runs America. From Mom and Pop in the corner store to high-tech corporate giants, businesses employ individuals, create new products and embody the can-do spirit of the nation.

At Pampa High School, five teachers, in both vocational and academic departments, are fanning the flames of invention through a class in entrepreneurship. Eight students are into the swing of American business as they learn about creating or adapting products, developing business strategies and marketing products.

On Jan. 18, Diana McCain and Tausha Summers presented their product, an in-home recycling center, or "r.c." for short, to the "board of directors" (their teachers) to earn a semester grade.

Dressed in their Sunday best and looking a little nervous before the VCR, the young women extolled the virtues of home recycling and value of "r.c." in making it possible. Their imaginary company "compactomics" will manufacture, wholesale and retail a wooden shredder, which, they claim, can reduce aluminum, paper and plastic to manageable size.

To the board of directors, they presented information about transportation, banking and communications in the city. Their target market, they said, is the home user. The girls stud-

ied manufacturing costs, citing materials' figures obtained from local merchants.

They discussed the main competition and barriers to purchasing their products and fielded questions from the board.

Following the business presentation, students and teachers discussed the class, its goals and purposes.

Rod Wichert, drafting technology instructor, along with Donna Crow, marketing; Daniel Barker, English III AP and English IV; Stan Cook, production and construction systems; and Warren Smith, metal trades, are using an integrated subject approach to teach state mandated essential elements of entrepreneurship to students.

The year long project of product development, manufacturing and marketing began with instructor brain storming in the spring of 1992.

"We are trying to put (academic and vocational subjects) together to give kids a more realistic view of the real world," said Wichert.

Students began in the fall studying basic marketing concepts from Crow, then moved to the Barkers' classroom for instruction in technical writing and business terminology. They progressed to Wichert's class for instruction in basic drafting skills and computer aided drafting (CAD) to design their product concepts.

Beginning with the new semester, students will work in the shop to

learn machine safety and use in order to construct their products. In the spring, students will be required to market their products. The final grade for the year will rest on a presentation to the board of directors about their finished products. Students will design a newspaper advertisement and television commercial. The completed product must be on hand for display.

The four groups or "companies" have a variety of products which they hope to sell at the end of the school year. Besides the "r.c.", there is the "Music O Round" audio cassette carousel; the "Hyper Board," an aquatic knee board with independent steering capabilities; and "Shield Vision," a shade for automobile windshields.

It was stipulated by the faculty that students must design new products or improvements to market.

The class, according to the students, is fun and educationally profitable.

Jason Downs took the class at the behest of a friend who said it would be fun.

"The teachers," Downs said, "it's more like being a friend"

Others named self-expression, and hands-on experience as benefits.

"It's more realistic. It's more real life, you know," said Mauricio Vasquez.

Another student Jason Westbrook said, "You learn more,



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)
Students in the class include Diana McCain, seated, left, Jason Westbrook, Lizeth Arreola and Jason Downs. Standing, left, are Tausha Summers, Mauricio Vasquez, Rubin Rivera and Tabatha Williams.

because you're having fun." All the students "plan to get rich." They like the sense of accomplishment that comes with learning

different subjects. They have a small amount of fame among fellow students who inquire how their "businesses" are going.

As one PHS student summed it up: "It would be neat to know you're the head of something. You call the shots."

Study: Nurturing parents raise creative children

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (AP) — Nurturing parents give children the real-life skills they need for fulfilling, loving and successful lives, says Boston College professor John Dacey.

Dacey is co-author with Alex J. Packer of a new book, "The Nurturing Parent" (Simon & Schuster). The book is based on the findings of a four-year study of "highly creative children" by Boston College. The study involved 56 families and 100 creative children, who were nominated by teachers, guidance counselors and directors of programs for the gifted throughout New England.

"Virtually without exception," the authors write, "these supercreative kids were super in general: responsible, articulate and socially adept. They possessed wit, insight and motivation. They were ethical and empathetic, confident and caring. They were popular with their schoolmates and worked hard at household chores and part-time jobs."

In addition, Dacey said, "Not only were the children remarkably similar — healthy, outgoing, achieving kids who also were highly creative, but the parenting methods were similar as well."

In their book, Dacey and Packer define nurturing parents as those who are "neither authoritarian nor permissive, they provide their children with a clear structure of values that encourages self-discipline, commitment, and intellectual and creative freedom."

The authors say nurturing parents:

- Trust their child's fairness and good judgment.
- Respect their child's autonomy, thoughts and feelings.
- Support their child's interests and goals.
- Enjoy the child's company.
- Protect their child from doing injury to self or others.
- Model the self-control, sensitivity and values they believe their child will need.

Nurturing parents say "yes" to

their child whenever possible, Dacey said, as long as what their child wants does not pose a danger to himself to others.

"The absence of rules does not imply an absence of limits," Dacey said. "Nurturing parents do set limits — but indirectly. The difference is vital. They communicate values, discuss their child's behavior with the child and certainly act to protect the child and others. But they don't see a package of rules handed down from above as the best way to build trust and responsibility."

Nurturing parenting works best with children between the ages of five and 15. The authors said it is not suitable for children who have emotional problems, are of low intelligence, or whose parents want their children to be obedient and to automatically accept their perspective.

For comparison in the study, 20 additional families with no highly creative members also were interviewed.

Pampa High School students may enter bee

High school students from across Texas will have the opportunity to participate in a social studies program which could lead to prizes and scholarships and a trip to Washington, D.C., in June 1993.

Schools who have registered to participate in the Close Up Foundation Citizen Bee included Pampa High School.

The Citizen Bee is an academic program which focuses on U.S. history, economics, government, geography, and on current events. Students progress through school, regional, and state competitions and three participants from a school will advance to regional competition. Top finalists there will then advance to the state final later this spring.

State winners earn a trip to Washington to participate in the Foundation's government studies program and the national competition. Win-

ners of the national event receive college scholarships totaling \$48,000 presented by the American Honda Foundation. The national Citizen Bee has been funded by KPMG Peat Marwick, and Kraft General Foods.

On the state level, sponsors have included *The Dallas Morning News*, the *El Paso Herald-Post*, the *Houston Chronicle*, the Southwestern Bell Foundation, and the *Valley Morning Star*.

"Everyday we are becoming more aware of the crisis of civic illiteracy facing the country. A competition such as this adds competitive verve to a fundamental discipline and brings excitement to the learning of the social studies," said Rush Farmer, Close Up's state Citizen Bee coordinator.

"Teachers and students have found the Citizen Bee extremely beneficial

to civic teaching and learning. Students have improved their study and public speaking skills and develop greater interest in the social studies. The competition format creates excitement about government and history, rewards command of the subject, and involves a broad cross section of the community," said Farmer.

More than 130,000 students, representing 4,000 schools across the country, will participate in the Citizen Bee this year.

Close Up also sponsors local government studies programs in communities across the nation, produces academic publications and videotapes, telecasts public affairs programming nationwide via C-SPAN (Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network), and conducts the Civic Achievement Award Program for students in grades five through eight.

Honor Roll

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School announces honor roll students for the third six weeks grading period.

Fifth grade — Mr. Nicklas' room — P.J. Reed, Tisha Smith, Levi Addy, Jennifer Brewer. Mrs. Lash's room — Kevin Osborn, Sage Valmores, Schuyler Fulton, Jon Shepherd.

Fourth grade — Mrs. Weaver's room — Emily Ayers, Virginia Shoopman, Mandy West, Miranda Dyer, Callie McGrady. Mrs. Manning's room — Jarod Allen, Destiny Engel, Cassie Hamilton, Heather Hardin, Michael Jennings, Kevin Schaub, Maegan Dyer, Josh Larkin, Teresa Reed.

Third grade — Mrs. Mills' room — Samantha Ford, Anson Henthom, Charity Godwin, Angelia Jeannings, Chad Platt, Courtney Fulton, Aaron Keller, Bo Robinson, Lacy Schroeder. Mrs. Hendrick's room — Amber Bernal, Jerad Reed, Shelly Sims, Bobby Sparks, Lindsey Coutts, James Dean, Jack Groves, Jo Beth Harris, Eric Keller.

Second grade — Mrs. Watson's room — Victoria Shoopman, Ashley Hardin, Christina Silva, Mindy Doss, Dusti Miller, Ryan Schindler. Mrs. Sokolosky's room — Joshua Cook, Kimberly Haire, Zachary Henderson, Tonya Jewett, Keith Price, Bridget Stephenson, Elizabeth West.

First grade — Mrs. Sims' room —

Chelsea Dyer, Carrie Harris, Justin Jouett, Melissa Land, Melissa Scobee, Matthew Tollison, Jeanette Venegas, Patricia Ford, Kolby Gillevand, Gabby Lindsay, Ryan McCarey, Meesha Stevens. Mrs. Kuhn's room — Darrin Allen, Maggie Ayers, Heather Dean, Haley Levick, Cara Pryor, Ashley Winton, Teri Rollins, Joshua Tabor. Mrs. Davis' room — Aaron Copeland, Raecanna Cowan, Chris Driscoll, Heather Hall, J. D. Hillard, Devin Knaub, Lauren Peercey, Marcos Portillo, Ashley Roe, Jamie Schroeder, Jessy Silva, Tisha Skipper (Platt), Amanda Stephenson, Kendra Strickland, Randy Ellis, Cory Gardner, Jacob Harlan, Chance Henley.

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BEALLS

Scholarship scoop

Most parents and students believe that scholarships are for the students with good grades, low-income families or athletically inclined, according to a press release from the U.S. Channel of Commerce for High Education.

For information on obtaining other types of scholarship lists, send a self addressed stamped envelope to The U.S. Channel of Commerce for Higher Education, Box 1161, Hanford, Calif. 93232.

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In battle over sex education, is reality of teen AIDS forgotten?

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Denise Stokes was raped when she was 13. She had sex with her boyfriend once when she was 15. She didn't know what AIDS was when she was diagnosed with the virus a year later.

So the Atlanta woman is furious that some parents are fighting a proposal to teach Georgia schoolchildren about AIDS.

"Teen-agers are having sex and getting AIDS no matter what their parents say," said Stokes, now 23. "Kids are dying while our parents are arguing."

From New York, where AIDS education begins in kindergarten, to rural Dade County, Ga., where a mother fumed when her teen-ager learned the word sodomy from a school film, parents and school systems around the country are wrangling over what to teach about AIDS and at what age.

"This has polarized people because they think it's a morality issue," said John Kappers of the National Association of People With AIDS. "If they could see someone dying of this disease, they would see the immorality in not teaching about it."

At the other end of the spectrum is Michael Petrides, New York school board member. He said: "The debate will come down to where people draw the line to introducing lifestyles to young people who are unaware of them."

And debate there is:

—Dispersion over what to teach in each grade stalled New York from implementing AIDS education in the nation's largest school district until five years after lawmakers required it in 1987.

—Last month, the Michigan Board of Education voted down a

proposed wait-until-marriage approach.

—Some parents are asking South Carolina legislators to stop the Education Department from using "AIDS-Buster" kits — complete with a rubber model of a penis for condom demonstrations — with high-risk teens in pregnancy clinics and juvenile shelters.

The latest uproar is in Georgia, where hundreds of parents are protesting a state plan to increase sex and AIDS education.

Some say too much is taught already. Last month, Christi Brown of Trenton galvanized 90 people to argue sex education with local officials when she protested a film that taught her daughter the word sodomy. "The AIDS Test," a 1988 film endorsed by then-President Reagan that has appeared on network television, was shown in the girl's ninth-grade science class.

"It is my choice ... if I wish to tell my children what sodomy is," Mrs. Brown wrote the Dade County Sentinel. "Whatever happened to teaching math, science, history, etc., and leaving the rest to the parents?"

Georgia students get anywhere from two days to a few weeks of sex education in high school; the class is often an elective. Last year, the governor vetoed a bill that would have curbed the courses and asked the state Board of Education to strengthen the curriculum.

The board's most controversial recommendation is that fifth-graders be taught "some of the ways to prevent the spread of communicable diseases." Critics like Linda Hamrick of Athens say that means students would get explicit lessons on anal and oral sex and condoms; educators vehemently deny it.

"We need to teach only abstinence," Hamrick said. "If the state

is promoting condoms, then they will be liable when a student gets AIDS after using a condom that he learned about in class," Hamrick said.

Georgia, with about 6,000 AIDS cases, ranks seventh in the nation; there are 242,000 cases of AIDS in the United States. Georgia has at least 16,400 HIV infections, with an estimated 1 million infections nationwide.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says more education — starting in kindergarten and intensifying by ninth grade — is needed to slow the rapid spread of the HIV virus among teen-agers.

"It's just as important as science and math," said the CDC's Dr. Lloyd Kolbe. "You don't come into the 12th grade and provide two days of HIV education and expect that to be sufficient."

Stokes, who works for an AIDS outreach program, isn't waiting for the state school board to act. She travels to schools around Atlanta telling teen-agers that if she was diagnosed with HIV at age 16, they could be, too.

She remembers how the nurse at Marietta High School wouldn't tell her about AIDS after her diagnosis, saying she needed parental permission. She says her mother then kicked her out of the house, and she went from a poetry-writing, straight-A student to a homeless teen-ager who turned to drugs.

"I don't want anybody else to go through what I went through. I don't want them to learn about AIDS after they've got it," Stokes said. "But they don't know anything. Girls who are pregnant ask me what semen is. Girls say they're having anal sex so they won't get pregnant."

"I get so angry when I hear people say we shouldn't be teaching about sex. We have a responsibility to keep our kids alive long enough to make mature decisions."

Good spaghetti



(Staff photo by Angela Leggett)

Band council members, from left, Maressa Bailey, Damian Hill, Heather Wheeley, and Daryl Auwen prepare spaghetti for the spaghetti supper sponsored by Pampa High School Band Boosters. It is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Friday in the PHS cafeteria. There is a charge for the dinner.

Honor Roll

Honor roll students from Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District were named for the third six weeks grading period.

A honor roll: Allison Baxter, fifth grade; Stephanie Blankenship and Marci Babcock, fourth grade; Tandi Quisenberry, Lance Ollinger and Sara Blankenship, second grade, and Clay Ritter, third grade.

A-B honor roll: second grade - Lauren Acker, Cody Babock; third grade - Chandler Bowers; fourth grade - Joel Quisenberry, Lori Stephens; fifth grade - Chris Ollinger; sixth grade - Bryant Smith.

First-graders earning an Award of Merit were Paul Baxter, math; Chance Bowers, reading; Collin Bowers, science; Michael Dominguez, spelling; Jake Hop-

kins, spelling; Kandace Roby, handwriting; Calvin Schaffer, reading.

The following students were named to the A honor roll for the first semester: Tandi Quisenberry - second grade; Clay Ritter, third grade; Marci Babcock, Stephanie Blankenship, Lori Stephens - fourth

grade; Allison Baxter - fifth grade. Named to the A-B Honor Roll were: Lauren Acker, Sara Blankenship, Lance Ollinger - second grade; Chandler Bowers - third grade; Joel Quisenberry, Lori Stephens - fourth grade; Chris Ollinger - fifth grade; and Bryant Smith - sixth grade.

Honor Roll

Lamar Elementary announces honor roll and super citizens for the first six weeks grading period. Named were:

Kindergarten - Super citizens - Patience Ball, Samantha Cenicerros, Chad Marchman, Dusty Langley, Carissa Snelgrooves, John Meza, Uriel Pena.

First grade - Super citizens - Rose Albear, Jason Brown, Kera Ivey, Crystal Mata, Nerissa Perry.

Second grade - honor roll - Kyle Gregurek, Tiffany Marchman, Jeremy Mitchell, Nicole Sikes, Zackery Stark, Kathy Stevens. Super citizens - Jake Burns, Zackery Stark, Angela Wilson, Brandon Woodward.

Third grade - honor roll - Sixto Albear, Keenan Davis, Ashley Harvill, Ashley Medley, Angela Wood, Jeffrey Sweeney. Super citizens - Nick Ball, Angelica Dominguez, Jenniver Lowther, Javier Solis.

Fourth grade - honor roll - Shanna Buck, Kori Keuchum, Tristan Perry. Super citizen - Stephanie Moreno, Teddy Tolleson, Tristan Perry.

Fifth grade - Jeremy Buck, Shannon Oxley, Shawn Stone. Super citizens - Jeremy Buck, Stephanie Harwood, Michael Hinds, Mirna Solis.

Self-contained - Super citizens - Ricky Harvill, April Angel.

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Lifestyles

Livestock association sets annual meeting

Panhandle Livestock Association will hold its 78th annual meeting Feb. 13 at the Harvey Hotel in Amarillo.

Nancy McIntyre, president of PLA said the convention will begin at 9 a.m. with registration in the atrium. The board of directors will meet at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m. a "Bloody Mary Party" and first viewing of silent auction items is scheduled. Lunch and informal meeting will begin at noon. The guest speaker will be Ed Small, legal council for Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He will speak on issues as they apply to Panhandle cattlemen and ranchers.

Images of Pampa will provide fashions for the fashion show.

Last year, PLA added a scholarship at Clarendon College Ranch and Feedlot Management school. The recipient of the scholarship will attend the luncheon. The project is funded by donations and the silent auction.

Cocktail party and auction will begin at 6 p.m. in the ballroom. A dance will follow with music by Young Country. An 11 p.m. breakfast will end events.

Reservations can be made for the entire day or part of the day by calling McIntyre at 659-2083.

Boomtown Theater presents Victorian thriller, 'Angel Street'

Boomtown Community Dinner Theater will present its second show of the season Jan. 28-30.

Scheduled is a Victorian thriller "Angel Street." Once entitled "Gaslight," the action takes place in a house on Angel Street in the Pimlico district of London in 1880. Featured characters are Mr. and Mrs. Manningham and a retired police inspector.

Director of the play is Scott Glen, who also plays the part of Rough, the inspector. Vicki Maupin will

play the part of Mrs. Manningham and Mr. Manningham is played by Sam Cornelius. Elizabeth, the cook and housekeeper is portrayed by Lee Kistler. The maid Nancy is played by Darla Lowe.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling Plains Printing at 273-7341 or in Fritch by calling 857-3436. The theater is located at 407 N. Main, Borger. Dinner service begins at 6:30 p.m. and the show at 7:30 p.m.

Child care conference planned

"Challenges for Children in our Changing Times" is set for 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Fifth Seasons Inn located at 2501 I-40 East in Amarillo.

The conference is sponsored by Children's Enterprises Inc. Fee includes meals, resource packet and certificates for seven hours of training.

The conference is targeted to anyone who cares for children or is interested in infant development. West Texas State University's Division of Continuing Education will

offer credits. CEI has applied for nursing credits from Texas Tech University Health Science Center School of Nursing continuing education program. CEI is offering to child care providers, 7.5 hours in child development to use toward requirements set by Texas Department of Human Services day care licensing.

For more conference information contact Vickie at 372-4662 or CEI home offices at 1-800-456-4862 to register.

Health agency slates fund raiser

Shepherd's Helping Hands, a non-profit organization, is sponsoring a fund raiser through the services of Starfire Studio 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday at 2225 Perryton Parkway.

The fee includes two 4x5 glamor photos plus makeovers by make-up artists, hairstylists and photographers of the studio. Jewelry, glamor clothing and accessories will be available from which to choose.

Shepherd's Helping Hands seeks to alleviate the health care problems of people in need. Their primary purpose is helping provide medications or doctor's visits for those who cannot pay, and for meeting the needs of those who are missed by other organizations in the community.

For more information or to make an appointment call, 665-0356.

Noon Lions sponsor rummage sale

The Pampa Noon Lions Club plans to sponsor a rummage sale at 8 a.m. Feb. 26-27 in the Williams Appliance building, 421 S. Cuyler.

"Proceeds of the sale will fund the scholarship program, eyeglasses program, leader dog program, Texas Lions

Club crippled children's camp and Coats for Kids," according to Orville Blades, rummage sale chairman.

To make donations call Blades at 665-1814. All donations are tax deductible. Donations will be picked up by Lions Club members.

Desk and Derrick Club scholarship dance set

Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa has set April 17 for their annual fund raiser dance at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Music will be provided by The Double Eagle Band with a

silent auction preceding the dance. The dance benefits the non-profit club's scholarship fund. For ticket information call Melinda Cochran at 669-1875 or 665-2298.

Club News

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in the home of Mrs. John Skelly for the January meeting. The DAR Ritual was led by Regent, Mrs. Tom Cantrell and the chaplain Mrs. Henry Merrick, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag, American's creed, Star Spangled Banner and the Preamble to the U.S. Constitution.

Mrs. Maryl Jones present the National Defense report. Minutes of the last meeting were read and corrected. The chapter treasurer reported a contribution given to Pampa Area Literacy Council, obligations to Texas Society and National Society DAR paid in full. Mrs. Art Gross was elected as an alternate to the Continental Congress set for April in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Wallace Birkes led a discussion on World War II in Pampa — citizen response to the regulations on auto fuel, meat, sugar, tires, shoes and the relationship between the city and the Pampa Army Air Field.

Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa met Jan. 25 for a combined business and program meeting. President Brenda Tucker led the meeting. Sherry Diggs decorated with gasoline cans for the mid-year evaluation theme of "Rest Stop — Time to Refuel."

Virginia DeWitt reported on the success of the Career Clinic with 105 consultants attending. Louise

Bailey reported on purchases for the Salvation Army Angels.

Marian Jameson requested that members helping at Woodrow Wilson School give a progress report to Mary Wilson.

Rita Stedum was named winner of the drawing for a trip to Las Vegas.

Carolyn Chaney explained the mid-year evaluation sheets. Named to the nominating committee were Myrna Orr, Daisy Bennett and Virginia DeWitt.

"Extra Mile" awards were given to Geneva Tidwell and Dorla McAndrew.

The Pampa High School Show Choir presented the program. The next meeting is set for Feb. 8.

Learning not confined to chimpanzees

By CLARA GERMANI
National Geographic

TUCSON, Ariz. — Thousands of parrots flock together in the Amazon like a yelling, squawking jungle stock exchange. The messages in their noisy chatter, a trademark sound of rain forests the world over, have remained a mystery.

But in a University of Arizona laboratory in the Sonoran Desert, a talkative African gray parrot named Alex may be spilling the secrets of his wild cousins in Africa, Asia and South America.

The surprise is the apparent intelligence behind Alex's speech, how he processes general information, say scientists and conservationists familiar with the growing data from ethologist Irene Pepperberg's 15 years of research.

"What shape?" she asks, holding up a square piece of yellow paper.

Reaching for it with one greedy talon while clamped with the other to his perch on the back of a folding metal chair, Alex answers: "Four-corner."

From a tray of several toys, he succeeds in picking out the red one.

"Wool," he squawks, indicating the fuzzy red wool ball. Alex can correctly identify the color, shape and material of hundreds of small toys.

"Saying something is red or yellow is an absolute judgment, but to say something is bigger or smaller, that's relative," Pepperberg explains. "And for a long time, people thought animals other than chimpanzees couldn't do that type of task. Well, we've been able to show a bird can."

With his nearly 100-word vocabulary, Alex has a wide repertoire of tasks. By answering categorical questions, he tends to prove he is not just mimicking — or parroting — words.

Pepperberg's research is the first to show that parrot vocalizations can actually be meaningful instead of just mimicry, Donald R. Griffin, an animal-behavior authority and professor emeritus at Rockefeller University in New York City, tells *National Geographic*.

Such a discovery could do for threatened wild birds what it has



(Photo by Michael Goldman)

Correctly calling out the color and number of these keys is easy for this African gray parrot named Alex. Ethologist Irene Pepperberg of the University of Arizona says she taught the bird to identify the color, shape and materials of hundreds of small toys.

done for chimpanzees, dolphins and whales, suggests Charles Munn, a research zoologist with Wildlife Conservation International, a division of the New York Zoological Society.

The intelligence of those species has helped make them profitable fund-raising mascots for the environmental movement. It has won them legal protection from over-hunting, habitat destruction and the pet trade.

Pepperberg says a prime motive in her research "is to educate the public that these birds are sentient beings."

But are animals with intelligence more important than those without it?

"No," she says. "But once you interest people in an animal to which they can relate, they will begin to realize that destroying their habitat will kill them off. It's not just the parrot that will be saved when the rain forests are saved or when the clear-cutting ends in Africa. All the species involved will be saved, and that's really what's important."

But more knowledge about parrot intelligence can also make the birds more desirable as pets. The Wild Bird Conservation Act of 1992, signed by President Bush in

some of the training of two younger birds.

Recognition of Pepperberg's work has taken time, says Griffin, because of skepticism among scientists long trained in the strict behaviorist tradition that animals have no real thoughts or consciousness.

Pepperberg prefers to let others interpret what she has proved about Alex. Griffin, who has written textbooks on animal thought, believes her work does suggest what goes on in an animal's head.

"Here is a case where an animal's communication tells us he is really thinking and it's rather unlikely he's the only one," Griffin says. "It's a sort of opening up of the whole recognition of mental versatility of nonhuman animals. Insofar as her research is correct, it changes the whole way we think about parrots and other animals."

Pepperberg hopes to reinforce her findings with two younger African grays — Kyaaro and Alo — that she has been training for a year in Tucson.

But other scientists are already incorporating her findings into their own research. Pepperberg's work has helped confirm Munn's belief that these "incredibly noisy" animals really are communicating ideas.

When thousands of parrots come together in the wild "like a stock exchange with a lot of shouting and yelling, they're probably trying to trade off information about the resources they use," he says.

Munn's own bird-conservation research in the Peruvian Amazon has taught him that "different shrieks mean different things" to parrots. For example, he says he can identify vocalizations used by the colorful Amazon parrot to signal such things as a U-turn in flight or a brief flight from one tree to another.

But Alex's revelations have convinced Munn that parrots in the wild could be communicating complex information such as seasonal variations of fruit and the navigational problems of finding that fruit in dense forest.

With a life expectancy of more than 50 years, Alex may yet reveal much more — and redefine what it means to be bird-brained.

Unhappy relationship may be truth behind the lies

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently I've noticed how much I have been lying to people about little things, when the lie does not in any way benefit me.

For instance, if I am asked what I've been doing, I will lie, even though the answer is no more glamorous than the truth. Yesterday, I told someone I had to stop and get gas before going home, even though I knew I was going straight home.

I once heard someone who had been abused as a child say that she started lying about everything in order to feel that she was in control of the situation. Abby, I have never been abused, and I don't know why I lie so much. It's really been bad the last year, but the lie is always out of my mouth before I realize it.

I'm sure the people I lie to know that I am lying, so why do I feel so powerless to stop? Could this have anything to do with the fact that I am in an unhappy relationship and want out?

CHRONIC LIAR

DEAR CHRONIC LIAR: Your last sentence could be a clue. You are not happy with things the way they are, so even though that which you lie about is of no consequence, at least it's not reality, which you dislike.

A psychotherapist could help you get to the root of this. If you are not already acquainted with one, ask your physician for a referral — or contact your county mental health department.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old college student with plans to graduate in December. I have been dating the same guy for almost five years.

together because we need to be "soul mates" first.

I used to believe that living together was a good idea, but I don't think so anymore. I truly love this man and want to be his wife.

Please help me, Abby. Am I wasting my time? He says he feels like I'm pressuring him. What should I do?

RUNNING IN PLACE

DEAR RUNNING: When a man tells you that he feels like you're pressuring him — trust me, you are pressuring him. Back off. Then tell him you think it might be a good idea if you two cooled it for a while, and maybe if you

dated other people you could get a better perspective on your relationship. If he agrees, that's what you should do. If not, say nothing more about marriage until after graduation.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to reply to "Real Adoptive Parents" who need an answer to the question, "Are your children real brother and sister?"

As the mother of two adopted Korean children, I am asked that question frequently, and my stock reply is: "They are now!"

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Super Bowl spotlight could shine on obscure performer

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While everyone is waiting for Troy Aikman and Jim Kelly or Emmitt Smith and Thurman Thomas to provide the big moment that should define every Super Bowl, some guy who is barely known just might steal the show.

Especially on defense, where the Cowboys ranked No. 1. They have people for every situation, from linemen on running downs to sackmasters on likely passing plays. Their depth chart lists 11 names in the secondary, and defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt finds jobs for all of them.

Wannstedt, who takes over as head coach of the Chicago Bears after the Super Bowl, likes to hear people — especially opponents — talk of the balance Dallas presents. His smile widens as each wave of personnel is discussed.

"I think it's a compliment because somebody could underestimate the ability level of a Leon Lett as an example. Or underestimate the ability level of a Dixon Edwards," Wannstedt said. Lett is a backup defensive tackle who had 3 1-2 sacks and 19 quarterback pressures in limited duty. Edwards is a second-year linebacker.

"And when those guys are in there, they're capable of making plays and they have made plays all year. So I think it's a credit to the guys because we have better players as a group than people give us credit for."

Don't include the Bills in that group. They know how much talent

will be lining up in silver, blue and white. They know all about the deep defense and the outstanding offense. They know the importance of not overlooking anyone.

How do they know? Well, Super Bowl experience tells them. Mark Ingram, a disappointment for most of his career with the Giants, had a strong game two years ago. Last season, Redskins defensive lineman Alvoid Mays and safety Brad Edwards were instrumental in Washington's rout of the Bills.

"We're looking at a team that has everything," Bruce Smith said. "We're aware of how dangerous Dallas is."

The Cowboys, in turn, must be aware of how much versatility Buffalo has. That's been well-documented offensively — the no-huddle; Thomas' streak of four seasons leading the NFL in yardage; a strong blocking unit; imaginative play-calling.

It applies to the defense, too. "Bruce Smith definitely demands a lot of attention," Tuinei said. "But to forget about the other guys — they have a talented front seven that's as good as any in the league — would be a big mistake."

Those other guys include Phil Hansen, a second-year end who has become the complement for Bruce Smith the Bills have sought for years.

"I haven't seen a guy in this league improve as much as Phil Hansen has," Bruce Smith said. "Phil is playing superb. Coming in as a rookie, having to fill in for me while I was hurt — he did a good job."

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Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips

Hunters, anglers hit hard by hidden taxes

Anglers and Hunters Pay the Bills
According to a press release from the outgoing Secretary of Interior MANUAL LUJAN, "Without the excise taxes ... on hunting and fishing equipment, states would not be able to pay for many of the fish and wildlife restoration and recreation projects the public has come to take for granted."

Translation - the free loading environmental extremists continue to pick the pockets of the hunters and anglers. How much do our sportsmen pay? 351.8 million dollars that come from hidden taxes. Hidden taxes like an 11-percent excise tax on rifles and ammunition, an 11-percent tax on certain archery equipment, a 10-percent tax on fishing equipment, and the list goes on.

So next time one of the environmental extremists puts the hurt on this country's hunters and anglers, just remind them who is actually paying the bills for those restoration and preservation projects. And paying the bills without even so much as a thank you from the tree huggers and animal rights crowd.

OUTDOOR WORLD 93, the largest sportsman show between Dallas and Denver, will take place at the Amarillo Civic Center on February 12, 13, and 14. Special attractions include three seminar centers that will feature FREE instructions from leading experts on fishing, camping, and hunting.

FACT OR FICTION If you are interested in learning more about the seasonal patterns and daily habits of big bass, the free seminars by JOHN HOPE of "Fishing Texas" television offer you a chance to learn from a master angler. John spent this last year at Lake Amistad where he used a video camera to chronicle the behavior of several bass that were implanted with radio transmitters. Not just guess work but the result of long, hard work by John Hope will help you catch more fish.

My old friend and a great fisherman, DREABON JOINER, will discuss catching big bass at his home lake, LAKE FORK. His daily seminars will disclose some mid-lake hot spots for catching bass at UTE LAKE, where he won \$30,000 at a REDMAN national tournament.

TOM SMITH from Denver and star on "Lure of the Wild" television show, will share some secrets on fly fishing for trout and monster northern pike in Canada. A national champion elk caller, Tom can answer your questions about hunting for deer and elk in the Rocky Mountain states.

Good News - It is a tradition of the OUTDOOR WORLD shows that a copy of my newspaper column will save our readers \$1.00 off the cost of a \$4.00 adult admission ticket. In 1993 this offer is limited to one discount per adult. Stop by our Southwest Outdoor booth on the floor of the coliseum, I look forward to meeting you.

Seles takes on Graf for tennis title

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Tennis Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Surprise, surprise. Monica Seles and Steffi Graf will play each other for another Grand Slam title.

Seles, No. 1, and Graf, No. 2, winners of the last five Australian Opens, set up their predictable clash in the final with overpowering performances Thursday in the semis.

Seles, the two-time defending champion, doesn't astonish anyone by winning, yet she amazed even herself with some shots in thrashing an enervated Gabriela Sabatini 6-1, 6-2.

Seles, 20-0 in this Grand Slam event over three years, assured herself of retaining the No. 1 ranking in women's tennis. Three-time champion Graf, who beat Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 7-5, 6-4, reigned as No. 1 for 3 1/2 years until March 11, 1991 when Seles became the youngest player to take over the top spot.

Graf can narrow the point gap in the rankings by beating Seles, putting the German in position to reclaim No. 1 later this year.

Their match Saturday will be their fourth for a Grand Slam title. Graf won the last meeting on the grass at Wimbledon last summer, Seles won the first two, in the French Open in 1990 and 1992.

But in the Australian Open, which Graf won on a rubberized hard surface in 1988, '89 and '90, the courts should even out their strengths and weaknesses. Neither player has ever lost an Australian final.

"It is special to play against her," Graf said. "I think it's a great opportunity to play against the best woman in the world. But she's human, too. Everyone makes mistakes. You have to constantly pressure her. You can't let up on your game, that's for sure."

Graf dismissed her own play in the semis as, "sort of OK, not extraordinary, nothing special." And that seemed accurate, even if she came up with a couple of very special back-to-back aces while facing double break point at 4-2, 15-40 in the second set. Graf went on to hold and run out the match.

Seles abandoned her usual restraint in appraising her performances and acknowledged that "on the backcourt I played great. I didn't have any unforced errors."

Sabatini, who has lost to Seles nine times in 12 matches, tried every shot in her repertoire — volleys, drop shots, topspins, slices. Seles had an answer to all of them, smacking line-drive passing shots or approaches into the corners.

"There were a couple of shots I made, I don't believe," Seles said, recalling one backhand crosscourt drop from Sabatini in the second set that Seles charged and put into the corner, far from Sabatini's reach. It was the kind of shot, Seles said, that she'll remember for years, just as she recalls some great shots from three years ago.

The 53-minute match had none of the suspense of the quarterfinals each played, in part because Seles was so dominant and Sabatini made so many mistakes.

Sabatini, while giving Seles credit, blamed the lopsided loss on a possible illness.

"I think I have a virus because I feel very weak and tired," she said. "I was a little bit slow. I was not feeling well. I didn't sleep too many hours."

Seles made only 11 unforced errors to Sabatini's 25, but more than the numbers it was Seles' invincible attitude and style that won it for her — the same factors that brought her the Australian, French and U.S. Open titles last year.

"Her best thing is her mind," Sabatini said. "That's the most important thing. That's why she's the best. She's so focused. She plays her best on each point."

On nearly every key point, Seles showed the stronger will, the ability to come up with the better shot and put Sabatini on the defensive. Even as Sabatini attacked, she did it in a haphazard and slow manner.

Sabatini had a bit of bad luck, popping a string on a return to lose the fifth game of the second set. But she dug herself a bigger hole by double-faulting to start and finish the next game and fall behind 3-2. From that moment to the end, Sabatini looked lost on the court, eager to get it over and escape the embarrassment.

Seles, playing in her 14th Grand Slam event, reached the semis for the 10th time. This was the ninth time she's reached the final, and she'll be playing for her eighth Grand Slam title.

ANTHONY'S

END OF MONTH SALE

LAST 3 DAYS!

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

NOTHING SOLD AT REGULAR PRICE THIS WEEKEND

- Allyn St. George* Men's Accessories
- Arrow* Shirts
- ATB* Western Shirts
- Bugle Boy* Jeans & Shirts
- Buster Brown* for Infants & Toddlers
- Casey & Max* Women's Tops
- Cathy Daniels* Separates
- Chic* Jeans & Pants
- Converse* Athletic Shoes
- Donnkenny* Separates
- Easy Street* Shoes
- Eastland* Casual Shoes
- Farah* Slacks & Sport Coats
- Gloria Vanderbilt* Jeans & Tops
- Hagar* Slacks & Suit Separates
- Hanes* Activewear
- Hanes* Hosiery
- Health Tex* for Infants & Toddlers
- Knights of Round Table* Shirts
- L.A. Gear* Athletic Shoes
- Laredo* Roper Boots
- Lee* Jeans and Casual Pants
- Levi's* Jeans
- Levi's* Dockers Cotton Casuals
- Lorraine* Sleepwear
- Nike* Athletic Shoes
- Nunn Bush* Dress Shoes
- Osh Kosh* for Infants & Toddlers
- Playtex* Bras
- Pykettes* Separates
- Riddell* Athletic Shoes
- Rocky Mountain* Jeans
- Season Ticket* Separates
- Saturdays* Sport Shirts
- Stuffed Shirt* Jeans & Skirts
- Teddi Sport* Separates
- Twenty/20* Shoes
- Two Sisters* Jewelry
- The Villager* Separates
- Van Heusen* Dress Shirts
- Vanity Fair* Sleepwear
- Wembley* Neckwear
- Wrangler* Jeans
- Wrangler* Brushpopper* Western Shirts

FALL & WINTER CLEARANCE

Savings to 50%

CORONADO CENTER ... SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. - 8 P.M., SUNDAY 12-6

SAVE 25%

ON INVICTA GL & P-WRANGLER SALE ENDS FEB. 20.

GOODYEAR INVICTA GL
Save 25% On Our Best Selling All Season Radial

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
P155/80R13	\$55.05	\$41.29
P185/75R14	\$78.20	\$58.65
P185/70R14	\$80.70	\$60.53
P195/75R14	\$82.35	\$61.76
P195/70R14	\$84.95	\$63.71
P205/75R14	\$86.70	\$65.02
P205/75R15	\$91.20	\$68.40
P215/75R15	\$95.95	\$71.96
P225/75R15	\$100.85	\$75.64

Extra Narrow Whitewall.

GOODYEAR P-WRANGLER
Save 25% All Season Traction Radial For Small Pickups & Mini Vans

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
P205/75R14	\$111.15	\$83.36
P205/75R15	\$116.30	\$87.23
P215/75R15	\$115.00	\$86.25
P215/75R15	\$118.05	\$88.54
P225/75R15	\$116.80	\$87.60
P225/75R15	\$119.85	\$89.85
P235/75R15	\$120.40	\$90.30
P235/75R15	\$121.65	\$91.24
P235/75R15 32	\$131.25	\$98.44

Outline White Letter. *Outline Black Letter

LOW PRICES FOR PEOPLE WITH HIGH STANDARDS

GOODYEAR DECAHLON RADIALS \$30.95
Economy Steel Belted Radial P155/80R13

OUR LOWEST PRICED RADIAL

GOODYEAR T-METRIC
Covered by Treadlife Warranty

155R12	\$29.95
155R13	\$31.95
165R13	\$37.95
175/70R13	\$37.95
185/70R13	\$38.95
185/70R14	\$39.95

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ECONOMY LIGHT TRUCK RADIAL

GOODYEAR WORKHORSE

L725/75R15 C OWL	\$ 83.95
31-1050R15 B OWL	\$101.95
L725/75R15 D BSL	\$103.95
L725/75R15 E BSL	\$105.95
L725/75R15 F BSL	\$107.95
L725/75R15 G BSL	\$109.95
L725/75R15 H BSL	\$111.95
L725/75R15 I BSL	\$113.95
L725/75R15 J BSL	\$115.95

OWL - Outline White Letter, BSL - Black Serrated Letter

THE BEST TIRES IN THE WORLD HAVE GOODYEAR WRITTEN ALL OVER THEM.

GOODYEAR

30 Days Same As Cash! Available on purchases of \$200.00 or more to new Goodyear Credit Card. You may use Goodyear's own credit card or American Express, Discover Card, MasterCard, VISA.

ACCOUNTS: Interests charges on these purchases will occur during the deferral period and will be related when the balance is paid in full by the payment due date.

RANCHCHECK: If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Ogden & Son

Pampa's Goodyear Distributor Since 1948
501 W. Foster 665-8444

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CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 1.121 miles of widening subgrade, base, structures and surfacing on FM 1912 from US 287 to IH 40, covered by CSR 1821-115 in Potter County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., February 5, 1993, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Joe B. Chappell Area Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D. C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701.

Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Usual rights reserved. A-16 January 21, 28, 1993

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JACK WILLIAMS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary regarding the Estate of JACK WILLIAMS, Deceased, were issued on the 25th day of January, 1993, in Cause No. 7625, pending in the Probate Court of Gray County, Texas, to RONALD JACK WILLIAMS.

The mailing address of such Independent Executor is c/o Warner & Finney Attorneys, P.O. Box 645, Pampa, Texas 79066-0645.

All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them at the above address within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 25th day of January, 1993.

Ronald Jack Williams

A-20 Jan. 28, 1993

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 Blindness Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr, Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX. 79174

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, TX. 79066

FOR sale: Going Flea Market Business. Cash for inventory. Cheap rent. Interested parties only. 1246 Barnes, Pampa, TX.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, TX. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX. 79066-2782.

2 Museums

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, TX. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

Alcoholics Anonymous 1425 Alcock 665-9702

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, January 25, 1993, I, Morgan Edwards will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed Morgan Edwards.

The Partnership between Brenda Lamb and Robin Lynn Parsley has been dissolved as of January 19, 1993. As of this date, January 25, 1993, I, Brenda Lamb will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed Brenda Lamb.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.

PAMPA Lodge 966, DGMG visit, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. feed, 7:30 p.m. meeting. All officers and members requested to attend.

10 Lost and Found

LOST large chocolate brown Labrador male, green eyes, vicinity N. Wells. Reward. 665-7954.

LOST: Please help us find our loving dog; Large male Pyrenees, white with tan markings, 140 pounds with teddy bear face. He wants to come home. Last seen January 12, one mile North of Skellytown. Reward! 665-7542.

13 Bus. Opportunities

FOR Lease: 50 x 60 Fully equipped Restaurant. 779-2396.

FOR sale: Going Flea Market Business. Cash for inventory. Cheap rent. Interested parties only. 1246 Barnes, Pampa, TX.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT 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

Panhandle House Leveling Floors sagging, walls cracking, door dragging. Foundation and concrete work. We're not just an excellent Floor Leveling and Foundation Work, we do a long line of Home Repairs. 669-0958.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

DEAVER Construction: Building, Remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction. Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneled, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Boger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

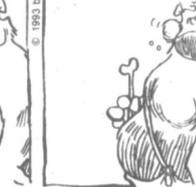
YOU'RE LAZY, ILL-MANNERED... FLEA-INFESTED... AND LOUD...



...AND I DOUBT YOU'LL EVER CHANGE!



MOST WOMEN APPRECIATE STABILITY IN A RELATIONSHIP!



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 estimates. Call 665-1431.

14f Decorators-Interior

CUSTOM blinds, drapes and upholstery. Simpson Upholstery, 1-800-287-3477.

SARA'S Draperies 20% Sale. Spreads, Verticals, Blinds, Draperies. 665-0021, 665-0919.

14h General Services

COX Fence company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MASONARY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

STORM Windows installed, custom built hand rails, all types of home repair. References, Wink Cross 665-4692.

Snow Removal Chuck Morgan 669-0511

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.

14m Lawnmower Service

Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting, interior exteriors, mud, tape, blow acoustic ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gerson 665-0033.

INTERIOR-Exterior, mud and tape. Brick work and repair. Bolin 665-2254.

14q Ditching

BOBCAT loader, 5 foot bucket or forks, maneuvers in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YOUR Lawn & Garden. Vacuum leaves, lawn winterizer, tree trimming, snow removal. 665-9609.

TREE trimming. Feeding. Yard Cleanup. Hauling. Kenneth Banks 665-3580.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHEIS We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14z Siding

INSTALL Steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free Estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

CUSTODIAL Department of PISD is taking applications for Custodian position. Please call 669-4990 or come by 1440 Charles Vocational Building for more information.

FULL Time HVAC Service Technician. Excellent benefits, top wages. 274-5374 or Apply at 900 Franklin St., Borger.

GOVERNMENT Jobs in the Panhandle area \$700 to \$1500 weekly. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 806-966-5590 extension 108

HELP Wanted: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700 department Tx-3140.

LA Fiesta now hiring full time hostesses. Apply in person.

MAKE the money you need to pay off those bills or for extras. Sell Avon Products, full or part time, no door to door required. Call Ina, 665-5854.

MANAGEMENT Position available. Mature, people oriented, good with kids, public entertainment background a plus. 665-8837 or 669-6913 for information.

NEED Babysitter in my home. References required. 669-1719.

NOW hiring Waitress/Waiters Day or night. Apply in person Jackie's Buffet.

NURSERY Attendant needed Sunday mornings. References. 1st Assembly of God Church, for appointment 665-5941.

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy physicians office. Computer experience required. Send resume to Box 44 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX.

OUT OF State Gas Compressor Company is looking for an experienced Salesman to Market product line to oil and Gas Industry in this area. Experience in service would be helpful in the start up phase. Please send Resume including salary requirements to Box 46, Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066.

PART-Time Electronics Instructor needed at Clarendon College's Pampa Center for fall semester of 1993. Contact Joe Kyle Reeve, Center Director 665-4952.

TAKING applications for drivers and cooks. Apply at 1500 N. Banks.

TAKING applications for part-time Clerk-Typist position with USDA-RCAD office in Pampa. Interview by appointment, 669-0312.

THE Rufe Jordan Health Care Clinic at Pampa is seeking a full time RN. Supervisory experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Call Judy Allen 669-0918. EOE

THE Rufe Jordan Health Care Clinic at Pampa is seeking a part time Dental Assistant and a part time Dental Hygienist. No Experience required. For more information call Judy Allen at 669-0918. EOE

WANTED paper carrier for Daily Oklahoman in Pampa. Call 405-338-5707.

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

60 Household Goods

RENT TO RENT 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.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies, lams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

HARRIET'S Canine Design. Pet styling with a personal touch. All breeds a specialty. 669-0939.

SUZI'S K-9 World offers grooming, boarding and AKC puppies. Call Suzi Reed or Janelle Hinkle at 665-4184 or 665-7794.

60 Household Goods

GOOD, white gas cook stove. Tapan made. See at 300 S. Finley, 665-2844.

LIKE new white Westinghouse, built-in dishwasher, used 7 times, \$225. Call 665-4235.

QUEEN Size waterbed, head board with 3 side rails, good condition. 665-6615.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

68 Antiques

ANTIQUES & MORE 617 E. Atchison, 665-4446

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.

1975 Lincoln 2 door \$600. Water burner boat \$400. Sectional Sofa with queen sleeper and recliner \$350. 125,000 BTU V Draft Furnace \$50. 665-0273.

Firewood Call for types and prices 665-8843 between 9-5

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

FIREWOOD For sale. Oklahoma Oak, seasoned. Jerry Ledford, 848-2222.

GOOD used carpet, still on floors, \$3 a yard. 665-2659.

SEASONED oak and hickory, \$165 per cord, delivery available. 857-2035.

WEIGHT LOSS interest you? A new natural product has local proof of success. 669-9993.

69a Garage Sales

Pilot criticizes Boeing in V-22 development

PRIMOS, Pa. (AP)— A test pilot who quit the V-22 tilt-rotor program says Boeing Helicopters cut corners and jeopardized safety to meet corporate deadlines, according to published reports.

The charges were made by Grady Wilson in testimony to a Navy panel investigating the crash of an Osprey in July and in a letter of resignation Dec. 15, according to Wednesday editions of the *Delaware County Daily Times*.

The newspaper report cited accounts of Wilson's testimony in a trade publication, Helicopter News, published last fall.

Wilson was aboard a V-22 "Osprey" that crashed in Delaware in 1991 and was flying a plane trailing the Osprey that crashed in Virginia on July 20, 1992, killing all seven aboard.

The V-22, which takes off like a helicopter and flies like a plane, is being jointly developed by Bell Helicopter Textron in Fort Worth and Boeing Helicopters.

In his letter of resignation, Wilson wrote that "in a period of 14 months, we have crashed 2 aircraft and killed 7 people. Furthermore, I'm the 5th pilot to resign in 3 years. This track record is symptomatic of some serious management problems."

The newspaper account did not specify his complaints about management. It said he accused Boeing of cutting corners that threatened safety. Boeing Helicopters, based in Ridley Township, is a division of Boeing Co. Defense & Space Group.

"When approached with my concerns, management's response has always been: 'We've always done it that way' or 'We can't spend the overhead funds,'" Wilson wrote, according to the newspaper.

"We don't train, we don't (do) crash tests and we promote the 'Good Ole Boy' who's been there

the longest and will follow the mold," the letter said.

According to the Helicopter News' account of Wilson's testimony before the Navy panel investigating the fatal crash, the craft's pilot, Pat Sullivan "was so wound up the day before the flight he could barely speak five words to us."

"I'm not in any way diminishing Pat here when I say that we — all of us — were caught up in a dog-and-pony-show requirement not to make decisions that might not be convenient," Wilson reportedly testified.

In a statement, Boeing said several aspects of Wilson's statements were still under review by the Navy and that the company would not comment on specifics.

"All flight test programs are subject to some inherent risk," the statement said. "It is, therefore, both the policy and practice of The Boeing Company to manage this risk as prudently as possible."

"Test pilots are an integral part of this management process and are key components in the normal flight clearance process. For this reason, we will continue to stress the importance of adhering to established procedures to minimize the risks that are inherent in experimental test flying."

In September, the Pentagon said the crash apparently was caused by an oil leak and resulting fire that caused drive shaft failure.

A final report by the naval Judge Advocate General's Office is expected in one or two months.

According to the Helicopter News, testimony to the Navy panel established that several maintenance tasks were performed shortly before takeoff, including work on an oil bypass filter after the engine had started. An oil filler cap was found hanging from its chain in the wreckage, the publication said, citing testimony.

Fired employee kills former bosses

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A fired insurance claims manager carried a grudge and a gun into his old office building and methodically killed three former bosses and wounded two others as they ate lunch in a cafeteria.

"That's what you all get for firing me!" Paul Calden reportedly shouted Wednesday before firing 10 blasts from a 9mm handgun.

Two hours later, he was found dead on the 13th tee of a Frisbee golf course in a park 15 miles away. Police said he shot himself in the head.

Calden, 33, was fired eight months ago from the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. office, police spokesman Steve Cole said. Cole did not elaborate, and the company refused to comment on Calden's dismissal.

The five who were shot, all supervisors or executives in the office, were known to have a regular lunch each week at the cafeteria.

"He apparently knew these people would be there and he targeted these people," Cole said. "It was not a matter of him going into the cafeteria and just spraying in every direction."

According to police, Calden walked into the 12-story office building wearing a gray business suit. In the small cafeteria just off the lobby, he bought a soft drink, set it down, walked over to the table where his former supervisors were sitting, and pulled a gun from under his coat.

"They didn't have a chance to say anything — he just shot them," said Sarah Reid, 33. She said Calden was an arm's length away from her when he began firing.

"His first shot was to the back of one of the victims' head," police Maj. Ken Taylor said. "Then he began to fire at the others seated around the table." At least two others at the table escaped injury, Taylor said.

A picture window behind the table was shattered. The bloodstained cafeteria was strewn with overturned tables, food and women's shoes after

a mad dash to escape by the 30 other diners.

Killed were Ronald Ciarlone and Frank A. Ditullio, who police said were in their mid-30s; and Donald Jemer, 46. Shelia Cascade, 52, was listed in critical condition today. Marie Jose MacMillan, 56, was in serious condition.

Debbie Stevens said she heard the shots as she sat outside the cafeteria next to the lobby fountain. When she looked up, Calden had his back to her. She said she hid behind the fountain, then decided to run for it, sprinting toward a parking garage where she saw people walking toward the building.

"I was running and yelling, 'Get out of the way! There's a man in there shooting!'" she said.

While two people tried to calm her, Calden walked by. She told the others who he was. "He heard me say it and he looked right at me," she said.

But with a blank stare, he walked past the three and into the parking garage, she said.

John Kozero, spokesman at Fireman's Fund headquarters in Novato, Calif., wouldn't comment on the shooting.



(AP Photo) Sarah Reid relates to the media the scene in an office building cafeteria where three men were slain Wednesday.

Food poisoning outbreak linked to Jack in the Box

SEATTLE (AP) — For many Americans, burgers and fries served over a fast-food counter are a way of life — popular with the kids, quick and easy for overworked parents.

But a major outbreak of food poisoning linked to Jack in the Box restaurants in Washington, Idaho, Nevada and possibly California has shaken both patrons and the industry itself.

"To think that something like this can come from hamburger meat," said Dean Forbes, a spokesman for Children's Hospital in Seattle, where many of the most severely ill youngsters have been treated and where a 2-year-old died. "It's a nightmare for the parents."

Hundreds of people, mostly children, were sickened by bacteria in the hamburgers, and thousands more waited through an incubation period as long as a week and a half after consumption to see if they would develop the disease.

For most, that period ended only Wednesday.

The illness is called hemolytic uremic syndrome. It has produced symptoms ranging from bloody diarrhea and intense abdominal pain to stroke-like bleeding in the brain and irreversible damage to intestines and kidneys.

As many as 40,000 burgers were sold from potentially contaminated shipments, company and health officials said.

As of Wednesday, 19 patients at Children's were being treated for infection by the coliform bacteria *E. coli* 0157:H7. One was in critical condition, and eight were on kidney dialysis. In all, nearly 70 people were hospitalized in Washington.

Mary Hancock, a spokeswoman for the restaurant's corporate parent, Foodmaker Inc. of San Diego, said it was too soon to say whether there had been any change in eating patterns or volume at Jack in the Box, the nation's fifth-largest burger chain.

Following news of the outbreak on Jan. 17, Jack in the Box replaced about 1,200 to 1,500 40-pound cases of potentially contaminated burgers, Hancock said.

Foodmaker President Robert

Nugent said Wednesday the company has also changed its hamburger suppliers.

Nugent has said Foodmaker was in violation of Washington state cooking regulations because it didn't know the state last May required that burgers be cooked to an interior temperature of 155 degrees, highest in the nation.

All grills in the company's outlets have been checked to make sure they are hot enough, the company said. Those actions should "reassure the public that Jack in the Box restaurants are absolutely safe," Nugent said.

They came too late, however, for Michael Nole, a 2-year-old from Tacoma who died Friday, and some 250 people who have fallen ill over the past month.

"Someone's going to pay for this. It's just not right," said Joseph Nole, the toddler's grandfather. The family has hired a lawyer.

The first lawsuits were filed Monday in federal court in Tacoma on behalf of a 5-year-old boy and a 21-year-old woman. The lawsuits seek unspecified damages.

Still, fast-food restaurants remain among the safest places to eat, said Joseph Frank, a University of Georgia professor of food science and technology.

"Fast-food restaurants tend to have well thought-out, well-written operating procedures for preparing the foods," he said. "The food moves pretty fast through it and you have a good turnover and that makes them pretty safe."

E. coli 0157:H7 was found to be a source of food-poisoning only about a decade ago. The worst previous outbreak was in December 1989 and January 1990, when 243 people in Cabool, Mo., apparently got the bacteria from contaminated water and four people died, said Dr. Paul Cieslak, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

The agency gets several reports of *E. coli* outbreaks a year, most limited to a few people and traced to undercooked ground beef, Cieslak said. Other sources include dairy products, poultry and water.

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