

# The Pampa News

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SUNDAY

## Jubilation, violence as world greets 1994

By KARIN DAVIES  
Associated Press Writer

Hundreds of thousands of French greeted 1994 by spraying champagne along the Champs Elysees and U.S. and Vietnamese jazz players celebrated with a jam session in Hanoi. But the New Year's jubilation also left plenty of casualties.

In Italy, a man was blown apart when fireworks stuffed in his pockets exploded. Two other Italians were shot to death during street celebrations.

Six people were killed in shootings and stabbings in the Philippines. A gunman in Belgium, complaining about loud music, opened fire in a dance hall, killing a young woman and wounding two men. A 91-year-old man in Berlin died in a fire in the final minutes of 1993. And Serb gunners ushered in the new year by pounding Sarajevo with scores of shells.

In Colombia, at least 114 people died and more than 200 were wounded from New Year's Eve through the first hours of 1994 in violent incidents, suicides and accidents in the nation's three biggest cities. Police attributed the violence to excessive drinking by revelers.

New Year celebrations were more peaceful elsewhere.

Japan started the festivities with peals of bells at temples and shrines. And Japanese toasted the gods with sweet rice wine.

Even North Korea's hard-line Marxist leaders unbent a little, staging what was called a "grand celebration" at a stadium.

American and Vietnamese jazz musicians greeted the new year with an old-fashioned jam session in Hanoi.

In Paris, hundreds of thousands of revelers — half a million according to radio and newspaper estimates — flocked to a champagne-drenched celebration on the Champs Elysees Avenue. Revelers sang, toasted and swung from lamp posts.

The corks also popped in Spain, where thousands of Spaniards converged on Madrid carrying bottles of champagne and bunches of grapes, which were hurriedly consumed as bells tolled for midnight. Hours of drinking followed.

In London, police said 90,000 partygoers disregarded warnings to stay away from Trafalgar Square, where last year 100,000 gathered and 42 people were injured. Only three minor injuries were reported by police, who barred alcohol and fireworks from the square.

In Rio de Janeiro, at least 3 million people watched a display of 20 tons of fireworks over Copacabana Beach in what tourism officials billed as the world's largest outdoor gathering in history.

## Vet gives A&M mascot clean bill of health

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — It was a long six dog days for Texas A&M's mascot, Reveille VI. She was barely into her new job as designated school icon when she was spirited away last weekend by a group of about 30 calling themselves "The Rustlers" and claiming to be University of Texas students.

By Friday night, Reveille VI was safe and sound back home and showed the typical curiosity of a 4-month-old puppy as she checked out her surroundings at the Texas A&M Small Animal Clinic.

"I think she's all right, she's fine," Dr. Charles L. Hall, a member of the A&M Veterinary School faculty and veterinarian for the last three Reveilles, said Friday.

The doctor gave the pup a clean bill of health and pronounced the 24-pound mascot fit to attend Saturday's Cotton Bowl activities.

"Nothing is bothering her, except the fleas," Hall said.

## Boy found dead, bringing death toll in Montana avalanche to five

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Associated Press Writer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A frantic search for a 7-year-old Canadian boy buried in an avalanche ended sadly Saturday with the discovery of his body. The death of Miles Merrill brought the death toll to five.

The boy's body was found at 1 p.m., about 24 hours after he and six others were caught by the avalanche during a snowmobiling outing on Friday. Miles and three other victims were from Cardston, Alberta

The agricultural town of 3,500 residents was in shock, Cardston Mayor Fred Spackman said. Flags were lowered to half-staff.

Miles' body was found beneath the snow by a rescuer using a 10-foot probe, the Flathead County Sheriff's Department said. Search dogs had also been used.

Miles' father, Jamie Merrill, suffered hypothermia when he was caught in the avalanche. He was with the searchers Saturday, but it wasn't known if he was at the hillside when his son's body was found.

He has refused to talk to reporters. Miles' mother was in Canada.

Both survivors, Merrill and snowmobiler Sandy Sherman, who suffered broken ribs and other injuries, were found within two hours of the avalanche.

It wasn't known if Miles was killed by the force of the slide, which covered an area 100- by 400-foot wide, or he suffocated in the snow.

Kim Potter, director of emergency services in Flathead County, said about 50 people searched at the scene, about 6,000 feet up the Swan

Range, some 15 miles east of Kalispell. Another 40 to 50 people were at a command post some miles away.

Falling snow reduced hillside visibility to only a few feet Saturday, and the mountainous terrain hindered radio communication. During the search, Flathead County Sheriff Jim Dupont complained, "God's not cooperating."

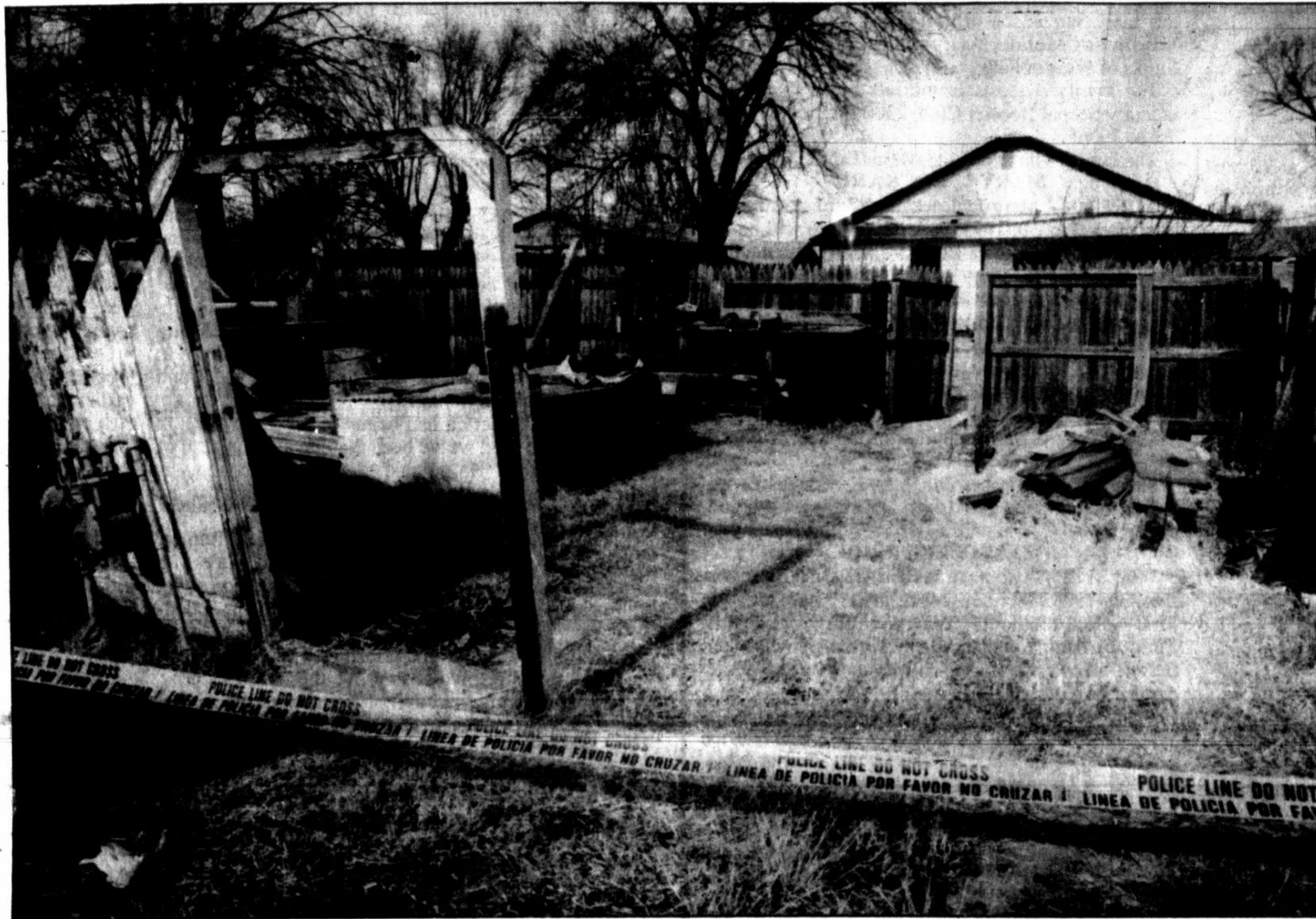
The sheriff's office turned down a flood of volunteers who offered to help. Only people trained in avalanche work were allowed to

participate, Dupont said.

Searchers used portable generators to power lights and worked until 4 a.m. The search resumed at 8 a.m.

Killed were Mrs. Sherman's husband, Gordon Sherman, a 47-year-old Cardston rancher whose herds included exotic animals such as caribou; Bart Nelson, a 35-year-old Cardston farmer; and Kendall Smith, 40, who ran a salt business in Cardston with his brother. Also killed was Patrick Buls, 46, from Kalispell, a town of about 12,000 in northwestern Montana.

## Pampa family murdered



Yellow crime scene tape barriers seal off the frame home of Twila Busby and her sons, Elwin Caler and Randolph Busby, Saturday after the three were brutally murdered at their southeast Pampa residence. Caler, fatally wounded, made his way to a neighbor's house seeking help. (Pampa News photo)

## Police question man about deaths

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

A 31-year old man is being questioned today in connection with the brutal murder of three members of a Pampa family on New Year's Eve.

Elwin Caler, 22, and Randolph Busby, 20, brothers, were stabbed late Friday, according to Pampa police officers. The body of their mother, Twila Busby, about 44, was discovered by authorities in their Campbell Street home shortly after the New Year arrived.

Caler died at Coronado Hospital early Saturday morning. Randolph Busby and Twila Busby were found dead about midnight in their yellow frame house at 804 E. Campbell.

Henry Watkins Skinner was arrested shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday at 705 South Henry by

officers of the Gray County Sheriff's Office and Pampa Police Department. Officers said Skinner was arrested on outstanding warrants unrelated to the murders.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office said the warrants were for aggravated assault, injury to a child and a capias pro fine. Skinner is under indictment in Gray County for aggravated assault, injury to a child and burglary of a habitation.

Officers said Skinner was reported to be the dead woman's boyfriend. They were questioning him Saturday in connection with the killings.

Lt. Steve Chance of the Pampa Police Department said officers Fred Courtney and Trevor McGill responded at 11:59 p.m. Friday to a 911 call by Martin Bruer of 801 E. Gordon.

Bruer reportedly told officers that Caler was on his front porch suffering stab wounds. American Medical Transport ambulance

rushed Caler to Coronado Hospital, where he died shortly after midnight. According to police records, Caler suffered wounds to his left forearm, left upper side and left abdomen.

Officers retraced Caler's bloody route from 801 E. Gordon to 804 E. Campbell, where they found more blood on the sidewalk in front of the residence and up to the front door, Chance said. Officers surrounded the house and then entered it, where they found Twila Busby lying in the living room and Randolph Busby in the back bedroom on a top bunk.

A motive for the murders has not been determined, Chance said.

Autopsies were ordered by Justice of the Peace Bob Muns. Forensic pathologist Dr. Elizabeth Peacock is scheduled to perform them today in Amarillo.

## Murder victims remembered by friends

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

First Baptist Church Sunday School teacher Olivia Sims has a new treasure.

It is a print of Christ on the cross which Elwin Caler, 22, gave her for Christmas.

"He was so excited and proud and he couldn't wait for me to unwrap it Sunday," Sims said.

The New Year's deaths of Caler and his brother Randolph Busby, 20, will leave big holes in a lot of places.

Caler and Busby were victims in a triple homicide which also included their mother, Twila Busby. Both young men were active in the Special Education Department of First Baptist Church and Special Olympics. Randolph Busby was a senior at Pampa High and Caler is a graduate of PHS.

Both were active in Special Olympics basketball.

Gloria Swires recalled how her husband, David, a Special Olympics coach picked up the brothers for practice. Randolph, she said, was a mainstay of The Hustlers. It was his job to carry the ball

down the court. He always did his best, she said.



Caler

Rose," which he sang a capella. "He had a beautiful, beautiful voice," Loter said Saturday.

Her husband, Lonnie, frequently shared a room with Randolph on

Special Olympics trips.

"He had quite a personality," she said.

Swires noted that the young men were always well behaved on trips and tried to do what was expected of them.

"They were good boys," she said. "We never had a bit of trouble out of them. They will be greatly missed."

Among the Special Olympics community, Swires believes the

bond of friendship will be greatly strengthened because of the deaths.

Sims is the Sunday School teacher of the young men, as well as their sister, Lisa Busby. She said she has known them about a year, but believes they were members of the Special Education Department for about five years. She visited other students on Saturday, she said, because she plans to talk to about the brothers' deaths today in Sunday School.

"That's what got us through the day — knowing that they're with the Lord, and they're not hurting," Sims said.

She recalled that Randolph loved basketball and that Caler loved food and Elvis Presley.

She, too, reminisced about Caler's singing.

"I remember one year at Special Friends Camp Elwin sang 'The Rose' and it was absolutely gorgeous," she said.

In Sunday School, Sims said, Caler always loved to read the morning Scripture. She emphasized that both were loving, gentle and giving people.

"Selfishly, we're going to miss 'em," she said.

## Icy swims for adventurous, parades and games for everyone

By ROGER PETERSON  
Associated Press Writer

Human polar bears greeted the New Year with heart-revving dips in icy surf Saturday, but millions of less adventurous people parked it on sofas and curbs to watch strutting Mummies, dazzling Rose Bowl floats and countless games.

It was a couch potato's sort of holiday.

The 105th Tournament of Roses parade had Capt. James Tiberius Kirk of "Star Trek" waving from atop a horse, stunt people leaping from floral airplanes, and a space station flailing high above the pavement.

Long before the parade, the route in Pasadena was jammed with teenagers reveling through the night.

"It was so thick with teenagers you couldn't walk down the street," spectator Rob Callahan said. "That's why they come here to party."

"We waited until midnight, said Happy New Year to our moms, and came out here," Pedro Cruz said from underneath a pile of blankets. "I didn't sleep all night."

Cruz was prepared for the 44-degree overnight temperature along the parade route with a tent and camp stove. Elsewhere, a few hardy souls had little more than their skin for protection against the cold.

Rhode Island was a virtual hotbed of people braving frostbite by going swimming in freezing temperatures. Rhode Island Sound was the arena for the Polar Bear Plunge; the 6th Annual New Year's Day Pier Plunge sent people running across Narragansett Beach and into the ocean; and Salty Brine Beach at Galilee had a third annual winter swim. Jamestown called its limbnumbing swim the Penguin Plunge.

Think that's a passing fad? This is the 75th anniversary year of the Icebergs Athletics Club, which does its New Year's Day paddling in the Atlantic Ocean surf off New York City's Coney Island. More than 100 members of that and two other clubs took the plunge Saturday in water that read only in the 30s.

The idea didn't appeal to everyone. "I'll take the Caribbean any day," Lisa Tumminia said dryly as she watched her boyfriend walk into the water.

About 20,000 members of Philadelphia neighborhood social clubs took their golden slippers to the streets and celebrated the new year in the 93rd annual Mummies Parade of sequins, feathers and marching bands.

"The biggest thrill is to see the smiles on the kids' faces," said Carl Searle, a security guard and member of the Oregon Mummies.

The parade started with the "comic clubs" poking fun at President Clinton and other public figures and progressed to the fancy division featuring elaborate mini-floats each powered by a single parader. String bands performed complicated four-minute routines for judges awarding \$286,470 in prize money.

An estimated 1 million curbside spectators hooted and applauded the Rose parade's procession of flowery floats, bands, horses and celebrities. The television audience was estimated at up to 450 million.

"It's really wonderful," said the parade grand marshal William Shatner, James Kirk to "Star Trek" fans.

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A FREEDOM  
NEWSPAPER

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**BLACKWELL**, Opal McPherson — 10 a.m., Trinity Baptist Church, Amarillo.  
**JENKINS**, C.H. "Herb" — Graveside, 11 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
**JUELS**, Mary Ann Winfrey — 2 p.m., St. Stephen United Methodist Church, Amarillo.  
**TRIPPLEHORN**, Robert L. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.

## Obituaries

**OPAL MCPHERSON BLACKWELL**  
 AMARILLO — Opal McPherson Blackwell, 80, sister of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, Dec. 30, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Trinity Baptist Church, Amarillo, with Dr. David Evans, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements are by Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors.  
 Mrs. Blackwell was born in Estancia, N.M. She had lived in Amarillo since 1936, when she moved from Hedley. She married Lowell D. Blackwell in 1930; he died in 1981. She had worked at Westinghouse Electric and Tom Carpenter Equipment. She was a homemaker and taught Sunday School for children as well as for adults at Summit Baptist Church for 40 years. She was an active member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Joe Mac Blackwell of the home and Gene Blackwell of Amarillo; a daughter, Yvonne Koontz of Amarillo; a sister, Verlin McCarkin of Pampa and Vergil McPherson of Hedley; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. The family will be at 900 N. Maryland in Amarillo.

**GEORGE J. CANNON JR.**  
 AMARILLO — George J. Cannon Jr., 74, died Thursday, Dec. 30, 1993. Services were at 10 a.m. Friday in Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, with the Rev. Bill Wright of St. Paul United Methodist Church officiating. Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Friday in the Stratford Cemetery, with Travis W. Black officiating.

Mr. Cannon was born in Canadian. He married Emma Lou Flores in 1949 at Canyon. He had lived in Amarillo for 41 years. He was a civil engineer for 40 years with the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation. He was a member of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Amarillo West Rotary Club and Tascosa Country Club. He was a Paul Harris Fellowship member. Mr. Cannon was a member of Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity. During World War II, he served as a chief warrant officer in the Marine Corps. He was a member of the St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Anne R. Lankford of Amarillo and Timmie Lu Johnson of Plano; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. The family will be at 3409 Nebraska St., Amarillo.

**C.H. 'HERB' JENKINS**  
 C.H. "Herb" Jenkins, 78, died Friday, Dec. 31, 1993. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery, with the Rev. Lonny Robbins, pastor of Trinity Fellowship Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.  
 Mr. Jenkins was born on Feb. 22, 1915, at Sevierville, Tenn. He was a resident of Pampa and the area most of his life. He was retired from Texaco, where he had worked as a pumper. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his two daughters, Ruby Armstrong of Lanesville, Ind., and Joyce Williams of Rohnert Park, Calif.; a sister, Kate Patton of White Deer; six grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

**ROBERT L. JONES SR.**  
 TURKEY — Robert L. Jones Sr., 47, a longtime resident of Turkey, died Dec. 23 in Amarillo. Services were at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 26, at the First Baptist Church in Turkey with the Rev. Jerry Jones, associate pastor of the Bethel Baptist church in Arlington, and Rev. Melvin Clinton, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Turkey, officiating. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of Myers-Long Funeral Directors.

Mr. Jones was born in Mineral Wells and worked in the oil fields, including the Pampa area. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Turkey. He married Mary Nell Carlisle in August of 1967 in Turkey.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Robert L. Jones Jr.; a daughter, Jessica Payne; two grandchildren, Melody RaAnn Morris and Randy Ray Payne, all of Borger; his mother and stepfather, Maxine and I.D. Mullin of Turkey; two brothers, Freddie Jones of Vernon and the Rev. Jimmy Jones of Arlington; and a sister, Linda Jameson of Matador.  
 The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society, the American Kidney Association or St. Anthony's Hospice.

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Pampa	Aikin of Pampa, a girl.	Dismissals	Pampa
Samantha Valena Aikin			Thomas C. Carter	
David L. Harvey			Helen M. Eddleman	
Catherine Stringer			Samantha Valena Aikin	
Iva Marie White			and baby girl	
Ethel G. Willson			Delores Bryan Bowen	
Thomas Ernest Jones			David L. Harvey	
Lefors			Herman Virgil Kelly	
Leona Beatrice Hill			Danina Lin Kennedy	
Birth			Lisa Diane Orr	
To Mr. and Mrs. Ricky			Borger	
			Ruby Epperley	

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**SATURDAY, Jan. 1**  
 John Wadsworth, 22, Pampa, reported aggravated robbery.

**Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, Dec. 31**  
 Ronnie Jenkins, no age or address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

James Brown, no age or address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

## Obituaries

**MARY ANN WINFREY JUELS**  
 Mary Ann Winfrey Juels, 29, died Friday, Dec. 31, 1993, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Stephen United Methodist Church in Amarillo, with the Rev. Jim Smith of that church and the Rev. Kenneth Metzger of First United Methodist Church of Pampa officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo. Arrangements are by Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo.



Mrs. Juels graduated from Texas Tech University in 1986 and completed her teacher's certification at West Texas State University in 1990. She married Todd Juels on Aug. 11, 1990. She had been a fourth-grade teacher at Travis Elementary School in Pampa for 3 1/2 years at the time of her death. She was treasurer of the Panhandle Classroom Teachers Association. She was also a member of the First United Methodist Church in Pampa. She and her husband had lived in Pampa since August 1990.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Mike Winfrey, in 1989.

Survivors include her husband, Todd, of the home; her parents, Pat and Patsy Winfrey of Amarillo; a sister, Janet Samuelson of Arlington; a brother, David Winfrey of Mobile, Ala.; and a grandfather, C.C. Starks of Wichita Falls.

The family requests memorials be to Travis Elementary School Booster Club, 2300 Primrose, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The family will be at 5123 Mesa Circle, Amarillo.

**MARY L. LOCKARD**  
 AUSTIN — Mary L. Lockard, 87, of Austin died Thursday, Dec. 30, 1993. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today at Tarrytown Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jeryl Hoover officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa, with the Rev. Norman Rushing of Central Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Arrangements are by Cook-Walden Funeral Home of Austin.

Mrs. Lockard was a member of Tarrytown Baptist Church.

Survivors include her daughter, R. Francis Ferguson of Austin; three grandsons; and eight great-grandchildren.

**ZELMA LEE REID**  
 WHEELER — Zelma Lee Reid, 82, died Thursday, Dec. 30, 1993. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa and the Rev. Warren Schoenecker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reid was born in Chillicothe. She moved to Wheeler County with her family in 1922. She married Leonard Reid in 1927 at Wheeler; he died in 1984. She was a homemaker and member of First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Ruby Francis, in 1984.

Survivors include three daughters, Mary Gilliland of Pampa, Gene Zybach of Briscoe and Sally Dillman of Carrollton; three brothers, Ollen Johnston of Pineville, La., Paul Johnson of Oxnard, Calif., and Lawrence Johnston of Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif.; two sisters, Ruth Tovar of Garden Grove, Calif., and Mary Byerly of Fritch; 11 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Wheeler Care Center in Wheeler.

## Police report

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

**FRIDAY, Dec. 31**  
 Ronald Preston Hendrick, 505 N. Frost, reported criminal mischief.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported by Jerry Don Mackie of Jerry Don Motors, 600 W. Foster.

Billy Wayne Scribner, 2700 Beech, reported criminal mischief.

Kristen Kay Grice, Abilene, reported theft.

The state of Texas, Box 2499, reported criminal mischief.

Theft of a BMW 318 was reported by Deborah Kay Escobedo, 312 Jean.

Allsup's, 140 S. Starkweather, reported a bomb threat.

**SATURDAY, Jan. 1**  
 Hit and run was reported by David Lynn Braiding, 1200 Bound.

Murder was reported by Martin Bruer, 801 Gordon. Stab wounds were reported.

Criminal mischief was reported by John Jones, 1224 Christine.

**Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, Dec. 31**  
 Walter Lawrence Johnson, 21, was arrested at 100 S. Cuyler on warrants.

Rex Risner, 31, 421 Wynne, was arrested at 520 Yeager on a charge of domestic violence and was released on bond.

Marion Gonangan, 23, was arrested at 719 Ballard on a charge of public intoxication.

**SATURDAY, Jan. 1**  
 Henry Watkins Skinner, 31, was arrested at 705 S. Henry on three warrants.

## Calendar of events

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

**12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP**  
 A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

**12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP**  
 A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or 669-3546 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

# North Korean president warns of 'catastrophe' in nuclear issue

By K.P. HONG  
 Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — North Korean President Kim Il Sung hinted Saturday at "catastrophe" if the United States makes threats over the hard-line Communist state's nuclear program.

Kim, who has ruled the northern half of Korea since 1948, also admitted that North Korea's economy faced "enormous difficulties" with the end of the Cold War and increased tension on the Korean peninsula.

The United States has hinted at possible sanctions if North Korea continues to refuse mandatory inspections by the International Atomic Energy Agency, a U.N. watchdog, at two suspected nuclear sites. The North denies that it is trying to build a nuclear bomb.

However, the two sides reported progress after talks last week.

"Pressure or threat will have no effect on us. Such an attempt may invite catastrophe, far from finding a solution to the problem," Kim said in his address, carried by the official Korean Central News Agency and monitored in Tokyo. "The United States must see all the facts squarely and behave with prudence."

The warning was Pyongyang's

strongest yet on the nuclear issue, according to North Korea watchers in Japan. Other official statements had used phrases such as "grave consequences."

North Korea has had a series of informal meetings with American officials in New York, and both sides reported progress on ending the dispute over the inspection of nuclear facilities after their latest meeting Thursday. Kim did not specifically discuss the contacts in his speech.

"It is the United States that has created the fictitious 'doubt about nuclear development by the North,'" Kim said. "Therefore, the nuclear problem on the Korean Peninsula must on any account be settled through Korea-U.S. talks."

The comments by the two sides after the New York meetings were the most promising sign to date that a peaceful resolution may be possible.

The Central Intelligence Agency believes the North Koreans have one or two atomic bombs, although there is widespread disagreement over whether they can deliver the weapons. The issue has prompted fears of a nuclear arms race in Northeast Asia.

Also a South Korean official said the United States and North Korea have virtually agreed on "a package

deal" to resolve the dispute, a news report in Seoul said Friday.

State Department spokesman David Johnson on Thursday reported that the administration has "moved closer" to meeting its objectives and that additional discussions were expected soon.

In Pyongyang, an unidentified Foreign Ministry official was quoted by the official Korean Central News Agency as saying a meeting Wednesday at the United Nations led to a "breakthrough."

He is reported to have said that the United States indicated a willingness to meet a longstanding North Korean demand for an end to joint U.S.-South Korean military exercises, and that North Korea would allow limited international inspections of nuclear facilities.

In his address, the North Korean president acknowledged that his isolated country of 22 million people faces "enormous difficulties and obstacles in economic construction by unexpected international events and the tension in our country." He did not elaborate.

Western intelligence officials say North Korea is suffering from shortages of food, fuel and other essentials. Sporadic rioting and increased defections across the border with China have been reported.

# Clinton cites ambitious agenda for the New Year

By NANCY BENAC  
 Associated Press Writer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — President Clinton laid out New Year's resolutions for the nation that parallel his 1994 domestic agenda, urging Americans to push for health-care reform, safer streets and better job security.

The rested president, winding down a weeklong Christmas vacation, used his Saturday radio address to take stock of progress the country made in 1993 and challenges for the new year.

Clinton said America had begun to reverse a trend in which "for too long we've been coming apart instead of coming together." He pointed to signs the economy is gaining strength but added that much remains to be done.

In the Republican Party response, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole promised the GOP would work with Clinton where possible. But he cited differences over health-care reform, crime legislation and economic policy.

In listing his top domestic priorities, Clinton declared: "In 1994, let us resolve to improve the health security, the personal security and the job security of the American people who work hard and play by the rules."

The president returns to Washington on Sunday after spending three days in Arkansas and four on this posh resort island, where he is attending Renaissance Weekend. The invitation-only conference brings together families to socialize and talk about personal and public policy matters in off-the-record panel discussions.

## Man injured in robbery beating

A Pampa man is in the critical care unit at Coronado Hospital suffering injuries from a beating and robbery early Saturday morning.

John Wadsworth, 22, of Pampa, was beaten unconscious and robbed of his wallet about 2:30 a.m. Saturday, according to a spokesman for the Gray County Sheriff's office.

Authorities said Wadsworth was suffering severe internal injuries from the aggravated robbery. He was listed in stable condition Saturday evening.

## City briefs

**HOME ALARM** \$300 plus tax. Free demonstration. 665-4237. Adv.

**PERSONAL TOUCH:** 25, 30, 50 and 75% off. Also a \$10 rack. Adv.

**LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS:** 2 and 3 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. 669-7882. Adv.

**ST. ANNE'S Nursing Home** in Panhandle Texas has 3 openings for Private pay residents. Excellent nursing care. Call 537-3194 for application. Adv.

**ANTIQUE CURVED Sofa**, in good shape \$100. 665-2774. Adv.

**ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital** easy access due to Hobart construction, thru alley of 21st or 19th. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223. Adv.

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

**FOUND 2 dogs** in Northcrest area. 665-6781. Adv.

**CHERYL LESTER** answering machine broke. Sorry, please call for hair appointment 665-6725. Adv.

**FURTHER REDUCTIONS** Storewide Sale: Take additional 10% off already reduced merchandise. Bobee J's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart. Adv.

**RICK B. and Jennie Smith** and Big Brother Eric of Houston welcome Emily Rebekah on December 15, 1993. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Price T. Smith of Pampa.

**DUPLEX FOR rent:** 503 E. 19th and 1914 Beech. Deposit required. HUD approved. 669-3310, 883-4991. Adv.

**SELF DEFENSE** Classes, women and teenagers. December, January openings. Gale, 665-8554. Adv.

**CAJUN FOOD**, Wednesday 5th, 6-9 p.m., Hamburger Station. Adv.

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

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

**GRAYS DECORATING** wishes you a "Happy, Healthy, and Prosperous New Year! Adv.

**CHRISTMAS BABY:** Don and Martha Jonas received a very special Christmas Gift, their 1st granddaughter, Camille Noel Garrett, born December 25, 1993 in Amarillo, proud parents Denise and Garry Garrett, Amarillo.

**LOST LARGE 1 inch air wrench**, at the corner of Price Rd. and Hwy. 60. I need it bad, to do my work. I don't have any money to offer for its return. Alvin Stokes, 669-1415, 665-8459. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Today, partly cloudy with a high of 52, northwest winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Caution is advised on area lakes. Tonight, fair, with a low in the mid 20s. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 50s.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas - Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny and windy. Highs in low to mid 50s. Tonight, fair. Lows in mid 20s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in mid 50s. Monday night, fair. Lows in the 20s. South Plains: Today, mostly sunny and windy. Highs 55-60. Tonight, fair. Lows in upper 20s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs around 60. Monday night, fair. Lows in low to mid 30s.

North Texas - Today and tonight, continued fair. Windy today. Highs

58 to 68. Lows tonight 32 to 37. Monday and Monday night, partly cloudy. Highs 58 to 67. Lows 38 to 45.

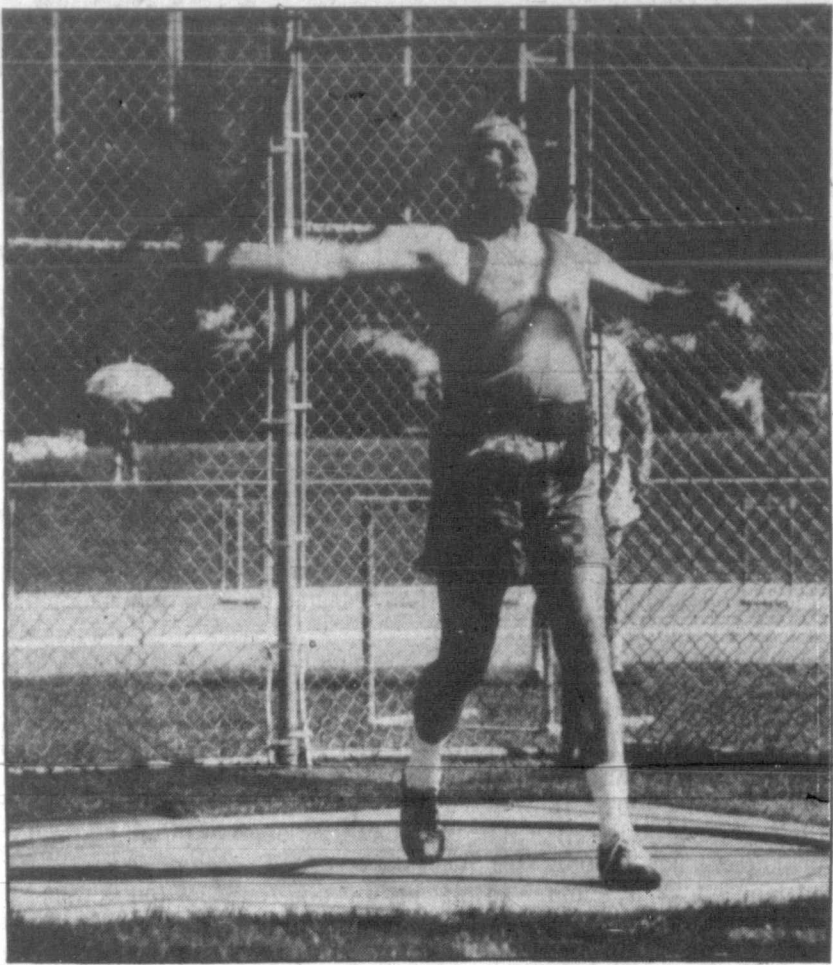
South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, sunny, breezy and mild. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, clear and cold. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Monday, sunny and cooler. Highs in the 60s. Monday night, mostly fair. Lows in the 40s.

Coastal Bend: Today, sunny, windy and mild. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, clear and cool. Lows in the 40s inland, 50s coast. Monday, sunny and a little cooler. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Monday night, mostly fair. Lows in the 40s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, sunny, breezy and mild. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Tonight, clear and cool. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Monday, sunny and mild. Highs in the 70s.

Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s.

**BORDER STATES**  
 New Mexico - Today, mostly cloudy northeast during the morning, otherwise partly cloudy. Breezy northeast. Highs upper 30s to around 50 mountains to 60s south. Tonight through Monday night, fair to partly cloudy. Lows from zero to teens mountains with 20s to around 30 lower elevations. Highs Monday 40s to low 50s mountains and northwest with 50s to mid 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma Today, clear to partly cloudy. Highs from low 50s to low 60s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows from low 20s to low 30s. Monday, mostly sunny with highs from low 50s to low 60s. Monday night, mostly clear. Lows from low 20s to low 30s.



Wendell Palmer, who has announced his candidacy for county judge, competes in the discus event during one of the national competition meets he has entered in the seniors division. (Courtesy photo)

### Another teacher enters race for Gray County judge post

Pampa teacher Wendell L. Palmer declared Friday that he will seek the Democratic nomination for Gray County judge in the March primaries.

Palmer has taught science, health and physical education for 32 years. He obtained a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree in science and education from Fort Hays Kansas State University in 1961.

"I realize that there are going to be some hard economic times ahead for Gray County because our surplus from the sale of Highland General Hospital has been depleted," Palmer said. "I want to be a part of the leadership to maintain a sound fiscal policy for Gray County."

Palmer has been married for 32 years to Barbara Palmer. They have three children: David a police officer in Plainview; Patricia, a nurse for a home health agency in McLean; and Thomas, who is making a career of the U.S. Navy.

"I have been required to deal with the government budgetary process in teaching," Palmer said. "I believe with the proper dedication and conservative leadership that our taxpay-

ers can get the greatest amount of service for their tax money. I have always worked hard at achieving any goals which I have set."

Palmer won a national championship in throwing the discus in junior college. He won the world seniors discus title in 1989 and national titles in 1982, 1987, 1989, 1990, 1992 and 1993. He holds 12 world records and ten American records in discus.

He was all conference in football and basketball at Liberal, Kan., High School. He was selected to the all decade basketball team. As a coach he has developed five college All-Americans. In 1989 he was recognized for special achievement by the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame.

Palmer served a term as president of the Drug and Alcohol Total Education in Pampa. This was one of the first organizations in Pampa to center on drug abuse in schools.

"I have dedicated my life to keeping healthy in mind and body so that I might render a service to others," Palmer said. "I look forward to serving all the people of our county as Gray County judge."

### Troops wound five in Gaza, beat journalists

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli troops shot and wounded five Palestinians in disturbances Saturday in the occupied Gaza Strip, and beat reporters and photographers covering the incident.

The troops arrested two youths in Palestine Square in central Gaza City after an army patrol had been stoned and hit with a firebomb.

The mother of one of the youths grabbed a chair from a cafe and attacked a soldier, beating him on the head with the chair, screaming "My son, my son!"

The soldier opened fire, though the youth's mother wasn't injured. Hospital officials said five people were treated for bullet wounds.

An army officer identifying himself only as Camille told eight journalists who were sitting in the cafe observing the incident to get out, saying the area was a closed military zone.

Soldiers under Camille's command beat the journalists with rifle butts, including this reporter and Associated Press photographer Adel el-Hana. They briefly detained Reuters Television cameraman Ashraf Goul and confiscated the identity cards of all the journalists.

The journalists later recovered their cards from Gaza police. Palestinians traveling in the occupied lands without identity cards are subject to arrest. The army spokesman's office confirmed the events, except to say that four, not five, Palestinians were wounded by gunfire.

The spokesman, who cannot be identified under military regulations, said the disturbances justified closing the area to journalists. He said the journalists resisted leaving, which is why their identity cards were confiscated. The journalists did not resist, but rather were beaten as they were told to leave.

In Nablus in the occupied West Bank, celebrants shooting in the air slightly injured three Palestinians during festivities commemorating the founding of Fatah, Yasser Arafat's mainstream wing of the PLO, on Jan. 1, 1965.

Witnesses said 6,000 celebrants followed a marching band from central Nablus to An-Najah University campus, where masked men shot in the air, wounding three observers who were standing by upper-floor windows.

It was the first time since the beginning of the Palestinian uprising in December 1987 that Fatah day was marked by celebrations and not a strike.

### New Year's meal



Starting the New Year off right, from left, Naomi Neal, Katherine Lofton and William Griffin help themselves to the traditional New Year black-eyed peas at a reception Saturday at St. Mark's CME Church, 408 Elm. According to the Rev. Merle Houska, pastor of the church, they are planning a barbeque dinner in February. (Pampa News photo)

### Rehnquist urges Clinton to fill judge vacancies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist is urging President Clinton and the Senate to fill 113 vacant federal judgeships in 1994, including some that have gone unoccupied for the past four years.

"There is perhaps no issue more important to the judiciary right now than this serious judicial vacancy problem," Rehnquist wrote in his year-end report on the federal courts.

"I hope that in the coming year the executive and legislative branches will take the necessary steps to fill these vacancies," he said.

The Senate confirmed 28 new federal judges last year, but Rehnquist noted that the remaining vacancies represent more than 13 percent of all authorized judgeships.

He said 64 of the 113 vacancies have existed for over 18 months, "some as long as four years."

"Were it not for the dedication of our hard-working senior (semi-retired) judges, the courts would be addressing an even more serious backlog today," Rehnquist said.

The chief justice also said federal

courts must continue to adjust to the demands of "an era of austerity."

"Just as now we have a clearer sense that federal budget resources are finite, we need also to recognize that the judicial machinery the budget supports is a scarce commodity," he said.

Rehnquist, the nation's top judge, said "doing justice" in the future will be based on "the greatest good for the greatest number, not simply on ... which litigant has the most resources, is the most insistent or can best manipulate the system."

He said federal courts must provide more management of litigation, more control of lawyer and litigant choices, and more assurances that legal costs don't diminish too greatly the value of any recovery.

Greater fiscal responsibility, accountability and efficiency is needed, Rehnquist added.

"Our challenge will be to preserve the best of our current adversary system — and thereby do justice — while recognizing the new realities," he said.

"Undoubtedly, some of the changes that will come about as a

### Liquor stores ring in New Year with top sales

HOUSTON (AP) — Employees at Richard's Liquors and Fine Wines in Houston rang in the New Year Friday to the sound of registers peeling as the retailer cashed in on partiers' enthusiasm.

Customers came into the liquor store to pick up last-minute libations to help usher in the New Year.

Liquor stores ring up a quarter or more of annual sales on New Year's Eve, which typically is the "fifth- or sixth-highest volume day of the year in the liquor store business," said John Rydman, Spec's Liquor Stores president.

New Year's Eve holds a special place in the heart of liquor store owners.

On Dec. 31, there's really no need for a fast sales pitch, said Bob Roy said, vice president for Richard's Liquors & Fine Wines.

"It's an entirely different type of business on New Year's Eve," he said.

Many customers are those once-a-year shoppers.

"They're just buying the bottles for New Year's Eve," Roy said.

Judy Walsh stopped in at Richard's Friday to pick up a bottle of brandy.

She planned to fix Brandy Alexanders for herself and her husband. She is not a frequent liquor store customer.

"I like beer more than liquor, so I buy it at the grocery," she said.

And this year, sales have been "slower than expected overall," said Patrick Patel, manager of Patrick's World of Fine Wines & Spirits.

Champagne is still the choice for New Year's. But some of the most popular sellers have been lower-priced brandies, including Cook's, Paul Cheneau and Segura Viudas, Rydman said.

Following the New Year's Eve crush, the crowds begin to dwindle.

"It's like everybody went to church," Roy said.

### Streisand holds first paid concert in 22 years

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Barbra Streisand overcame her self-proclaimed fear of the concert stage with the help of 14 TelePrompTers and the enthusiasm of a sold-out crowd.

"I did it, I did it, I did it!" she exclaimed as she was accorded the last of several standing ovations on New Year's Eve.

It was Ms. Streisand's first paid concert in 22 years, and she drew the praise of fans who paid \$50 to \$1,000 or more to attend what some considered THE event of the New Year's weekend.

A second concert was planned Saturday night at the MGM Grand Garden, a 15,200-seat arena adjacent to the hotel.

The message was clear when she opened her two-night stand with the song "Everything's As If We Never Said Goodbye."

"I'm a little nervous. Forgive me," she told the crowd. "I can't believe I'm actually back here."

Streisand told The Associated Press two years ago that she had quit paid concerts because she was scared.

"I got the notion in my head that I would forget the words," she said.

On Friday, a dozen TelePrompTers along the front of the elaborate stage and two more above the audience flashed the lyrics and her monologues.

"One of the things about growing older is you learn you can survive life's disappointments," she told the audience. "Another is that you begin to appreciate yourself, flaws and all."

Streisand mesmerized the audience with her classics: "People," "He Touched Me," "Evergreen" and "The Way We Were."

"In my life I have never felt an experience like this," said misty-eyed Elaine Honikman, who traveled 3,000 miles from Sharon, Mass., to attend the show.

Friends said Streisand also shunned paid concerts because of safety concerns.

Nine metal detectors were set up to check concert-goers, contributing

to an hour's delay in the start of Friday's show.

Streisand's last paid concert was in 1971, when she worked a four-week engagement at the Las Vegas Hilton for a reported \$1 million.

The Friday and Saturday concerts were expected to bring her much more than that, although no one would confirm reports in entertainment trade publications that the figure could reach \$20 million.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

David Bowser  
Managing Editor

Opinion

Tell our congressmen to slash the spending

When Congress convenes in January, its No. 1 priority — far ahead of health care, campaign reform, gun control or any of the other faddish issues in vogue in Washington — should be to drastically cut federal spending.

The moment is ripe for making deep cuts in the federal budget. A broad swath of Americans are fed up with the chronic big spenders in Congress. By a substantial margin, Americans have been telling the pollsters that they would rather see government spend less money and have services reduced, than to see the government spend and do more.

Even on Capitol Hill, a coalition is emerging to make substantial cuts in spending. In November, in an underpublicized coup attempt against the White House and congressional leaders, a bipartisan movement in the House almost succeeded in taking a modest but real nick out of the federal budget.

The vehicle was the Penny-Kasich amendment in the House. If passed, it would have cut \$90 billion from the federal budget during the next five years. Unfortunately, the bill was defeated by the narrow vote of 219-213.

The amendment was a collection of sensible reductions in federal spending. It would have: cut entitlement spending by \$45 billion, reduced what Congress spends on itself by 7.5 percent, frozen congressional salaries, cut Congress' free mailings by 20 percent, cut \$5 billion from foreign aid, reduced the White House budget by 5 percent and trimmed the Department of Agriculture bureaucracy.

The Clinton administration opposed these cuts with all the hyperbole and arm-twisting it could muster. Even though the amendment would have cut spending by a tiny 1 percent over the next five years, the Clinton administration portrayed it as an "immoral" and "mean-spirited" assault on the basic function of government. As if the federal government were such a lean operation that it would be crippled by a 1 percent cut.

Despite its failure, the Penny-Kasich amendment was the useful exercise for at least two reasons. One, it exposed the two-faced dealing of the Clinton administration on the deficit. The administration is all for "cutting the deficit" if the prescription is higher taxes (even though tax-hikes in the past have failed to stem the red ink). But if spending cuts are the preferred method, the administration has a dozen reasons why the cuts can't be made. It even argued that cutting the deficit would be bad for the economy, although only four months ago — when it was panting after higher tax rates — the administration was arguing the opposite.

Two, the fact that the amendment won 213 votes in the House, including those of 57 Democrats, gives hope that we may soon see a genuine assault on federal spending. Sponsors and supporters of the amendment should try again as soon as Congress returns to work this month.

Meanwhile, voters and taxpayers should write and call their representatives, demanding that federal spending be cut. We need to send the message to Congress that the deficit is not caused by us paying too little to the government, but by Congress spending too much.

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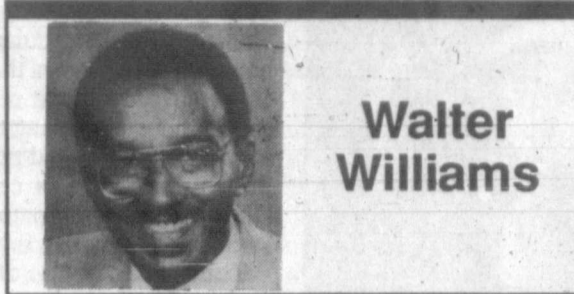
Let's try 'Ultimate Resolution'

In an earlier column, I suggested that liberty-loving Americans begin to think about secession. That column brought in the greatest amount of reader response this year. Virtually all of it was supportive. Since then, I've discovered there are people actually studying the matter. One is the Utah-based Committee of 50 States, chaired by former Utah Gov. J. Bracken Lee and directed by Professor Joseph Stumph.

Their proposal is less radical than secession. They're trying to get 38 state legislatures, three-fourths of the states, to pass what they call "The Ultimate Resolution," which kicks in when the federal debt reaches \$6 trillion. If "The Ultimate Resolution" went into effect, it would dissolve the entire federal apparatus. The president, members of the House and the Senate, and the federal judiciary would be summarily fired.

"Would that be constitutional?" you say. You bet it is, and here's the reasoning. At the time of our first constitutional convention, in 1787, the 13 original states had status as sovereign, free and independent nations. They created the federal government, delegating it certain limited powers. In other words, the federal government is an agent, created by the states, who are the principals.

The relationship between the states and the federal government is the same as the relationship between stockholders (principals) and a corporation (their agent). Stockholders can dissolve cor-



Walter Williams

porations and fire officers, directors and CEOs. The states, as principals, allow the federal government to exist at their pleasure. Three-fourths of the states can withdraw all federal authority to act for them.

The scoundrels in Washington have it ass backwards. They act as if states are a creature of the federal government. "The Ultimate Resolution" anticipates Washington's appetite for control. In case Congress by treaty, or the president by Executive Order, declares a "national emergency" or otherwise attempts to suspend, abolish or in some other manner eliminate the Constitution and Bill of Rights, "The Ultimate Resolution" presents a significant barrier.

It contains a provision whereby any attempt to abolish, suspend or eliminate our Constitution would automatically cause the states to take back all delegated powers and the federal government to

cease to exist. Each of the 50 states would automatically and immediately become a separate and sovereign nation, as the 13 original states were some 210 years ago, until and if the free and independent republics came together to form a new confederation.

Of course, if 38 state legislatures cannot be convinced to adopt "The Ultimate Resolution," secession by states would be the next step. You say, "Williams, secession is not right; plus, it's unlawful." History lesson: Texas seceded from Mexico, and U.S. annexation precipitated the U.S.-Mexico War of 1846. Panama seceded from Colombia with our help.

While Abraham Lincoln was telling 11 Southern states they couldn't secede, he assisted and approved of West Virginia seceding from Virginia in direct violation of Article IV, Section 3 of our Constitution that says, "(N)o new State shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other State ... without the consent of the Legislatures of the States concerned."

Moral justification for secession is found in our Declaration of Independence. It says governments are created to protect our unalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. "Whenever a government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it." But let's think about the Committee of 50 States' "Ultimate Resolution" approach first.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1994. There are 363 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On Jan. 2, 1900, Secretary of State John Hay announced the "Open Door Policy" to facilitate trade with China.

On this date:  
In 1492, the leader of the last Arab stronghold in Spain surrendered to Spanish forces loyal to King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella.  
In 1788, Georgia became the fourth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1893, the U.S. Postal Service issued its first adhesive commemorative stamps to honor the World's Columbian Expedition and the quadricentennial of Christopher Columbus' voyage.

In 1929, the United States and Canada reached agreement on joint action to preserve Niagara Falls.

In 1935, Bruno Hauptmann went on trial in Flemington, N.J., on charges of kidnapping and murdering the infant son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh. Hauptmann was later found guilty, and executed.

AMAZING. THERE'S DATA ON EVERYTHING EVER CONCEIVED BY THE HUMAN MIND—EXCEPT, OF COURSE, ANTI-TRUST LAWS.

Freedom rings for single life

Lewis Grizzard has experienced health problems this holiday season, but he sends Happy Holiday wishes to all his readers. We are reprinting some of his favorite holiday columns.

The single life. There's a few things to be said for it. I can squeeze the toothpaste tube from any end I please, for one thing. For another, I can throw my underwear on the floor if I want to; and, for yet another, I have complete control of my television channel clicker.

Perhaps the greatest advantage to being single, however, is if you don't want to bother with putting up a Christmas tree, you don't have to.

I can remember the annual Christmas tree conversation when I was married.

She: Let's go get our Christmas tree.

Me: Don't you think it's a little early?

She: If we don't go now, all the good trees will be gone.

Me: Can't we at least wait until after Halloween?

We would eventually go and get our tree, of course, and I don't care how far the women's movement has marched, it's still tougher on a man than a woman during the Christmas tree ritual.

The woman picks out the tree. Women shop for Christmas trees like women shop for everything.

They have this inbred fear that if they don't see



Lewis Grizzard

every tree, don't study it as if it were a Renoir (or a Toyota), don't compare it to every other tree, they might not get the best one.

This can take hours. But when she eventually does select a tree, the man has to pick the thing up and get it into the truck.

Carrying a Christmas tree is difficult. The needles prick your face; you get sap all over you and smell like Pine-Sol for a week.

And there's never been a Christmas tree that would fit easily into the trunk of a car. And that's the man's problem, too.

"Be careful," she admonishes as the man attempts to put the tree into the trunk.

Trunks were made to haul spare tires and golf clubs, not anything that grows in the woods.

Then there's hauling the tree into the house —

which the man also is responsible for.

And then comes the ultimate nightmare: getting the tree to fit into the stand. Performing brain surgery with a hangover is easier.

You've got to get down there under the tree, suffering rug burns and breathing difficulties, and cut off the little knots at the base of the trunk in order to get it to fit in that red-and-green monster, the stand. That can take hours.

When you finally get the tree standing on its own, you crawl out of there with bleeding hands, severe neck and back injuries and a desire to choke the very next reindeer you see.

I've never been around for the decorating of a tree. Once I'd hauled the thing home and got it in the stand, I wanted no more part of it. I'd have a few adult beverages and go to sleep.

This is my eighth Christmas in my most recent single period, and it will be my eighth straight Christmas without a tree.

I get a marvelous sense of relief with that thought. It's like hearing the dentist say, "Well, I don't believe we're going to have to do that root canal after all."

The single life. No tree. No stand. No hassle. I squeeze my tube of toothpaste from the top, by the way.

Let freedom ring.

Joycelyn Elders is in good company

Pleasant Surprise and Utterly Predictable danced cheek-to-jowl in your nation's capital earlier this month.

Pleasant Surprise was Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, who gave this response when asked at a National Press Club luncheon if she believed the legalization of drugs would reduce the crime rate: "I do feel we'd markedly reduce our crime rate if drugs were legalized. I don't know all the ramifications, but I do feel we need to do some studies."

Utterly Predictable were the politicians who reacted in typical pigheaded fashion. Said White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers: "The president is against legalizing drugs, and he's not interested in studying the issue." (He is said to be influenced by his brother's negative experiences with drugs.)

Said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.: "Americans must be wondering if the surgeon general is hazardous to our health." (He is said to be inspired by a compulsive need to slash his adversaries.)

Said Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla.: "I think it is outrageous for the nation's top health official to talk about legalizing drugs. ... She should be replaced." (He is said to be motivated by a terminal case of obtuseness.)

Now here is Joe's assessment: Joycelyn Elders has more understanding, a more open mind, more guts than those three birds put together. She posed a serious and sincere suggestion, one that has been put forth by many notable people in recent years. But all Tweedle-Dee, Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle



Joseph Spear

Dum-Dum have to offer in response is crude demagoguery.

That, indeed, is precisely what the so-called war on drugs really is: an \$11-billion-a-year soapbox for politicians to climb up on and bray from. They make no attempt to educate us. They seek to exploit our fears and prejudices. And we fall for it and we even pay for it, year after year, like fools.

Oh, I forgot Bill Bennett, the acid-tongued former drug czar. "Legalization doesn't work," he said. "Drug proscriptioin is working. It's cutting down on middle-class drug use."

Now we have to add honesty. Joycelyn Elders said drug prohibition is killing far more people than drug use is, and she spoke the truth. Bill Bennett said drug laws are cutting down on use and he is talking through his hat. He is speaking of the government's National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, which indicates drug use in average homes has fallen.

Do you know how that test works? The feds call people and ask them if they use drugs. Some

survey, huh? Last August, the General Accounting Office pronounced its accuracy and reliability "questionable."

Meanwhile, every other indicator shows that drug use is going up. Marijuana, cocaine, hallucinogens, stimulants, even heroin — all are making a comeback. That's what you've gotten for the \$40 billion-plus you've spent on the war on drugs in the past four years.

All Elders said is that we should study legalization. Why in heaven's name does that scare everybody so? It simply means that one method of dealing with the problem would be compared to other methods, and let the best method win.

In 1928, President Herbert Hoover appointed the Wickersham Commission to study ways to enforce the national ban on alcohol, and it concluded that Prohibition was a total failure and ought to be abandoned. Maybe that's what the politicians fear: That common sense will prevail and take away their favorite taxpayer-funded, tub-thumping, never-fail issue.

A lot of smart people on both sides of the political spectrum have endorsed drug legalization (or "decriminalization" as they now like to call it) in recent years, including Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, former Secretary of State George Schultz, federal District Judge Robert Sweet and Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman.

Dr. Joycelyn Elders is in good company, and she deserves better than snide insults from her utterly predictable lessers.

**Berry's World**

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# Letters to the editor

## No code paper or living will?

To the editor:  
This is my first letter to the editor. I am a nurse of some 30 years and have seen death many times, but something happened Dec. 23 I must talk about.

My neighbor was found dead by her granddaughter this morning. She had been dead 30 minutes, an hour, who knows, she had no vital signs. She was pale and cool.

We called 911 to see what to do when a person was found dead. The fire department, the police and ambulance were there in minutes; by that time her son was there.

They came in, ordered us to another room, cut her clothes off and started CPR with a nasal air tube, tongue depressor, IV monitor, the works, with us begging them not to do it because she was dead. They finally ordered us out of the house and put her on the cart to take her to the ambulance. Her son asked them to cover her up when they got outside with her.

Why did they do all this? Because they had no "code paper or living will." Now I ask you, where is our kindness, our compassion, our common sense? They said it was the law, and I know it is. But we should be able to use common sense in cases like that, or is it money, a way to make money? I'm sure it cost plenty for all the equipment they used. When they left the house, the siren was going full blast, and I'm sure when they got to the hospital, that cost too.

I think it is wrong to put a person and their family through that. Why can't a justice of the peace pronounce death like they used to. What do you, the people of Pampa, think now?

I feel better. May my neighbor rest in peace.

Evelyn Reger  
Pampa

## More ideas about the river

To the editor:  
These are just some more ideas about the Canadian River controversy. I called several people about this and got some interesting comments.

#1 - "This is just another land grab by the rich and powerful."  
#2 - A member of one of the old ranch families was heard to say he always knew that river land belonged to the state.

Most of the ranchers in question have owned that land a long time, except for T. Boone Pickens (or is it Pickin's), so this just seems to be another in a long line of problems caused by Pickens.

Mr. Pickens has been in so many controversies, it's hard to name them all, but I'll mention several. I wouldn't pretend to remember all the details.

1. He bought some gas property that supplied gas to Amarillo; he then tried to break the existing contract so he could charge more money.

2. He was involved all the way in the West Texas State University problem with his man, President Ed Roach. He pushed through the construction of a ridiculously high-priced presidential mansion. Roach finally left under questionable circumstances about misappropriated funds, etc. The whole fiasco created a lot of dissension on campus. We were especially aware of the problems, because members of our family were enrolled there at the time.

3. Remember the corporate raider. I don't understand a lot about the mechanics of all that, but after Pickens got through with the Phillips Oil Company, they had a lot of debts, laid people off, lowered wages and probably still haven't fully recovered.

4. I seem to remember Pickens being almost run out of Japan on one of his deals for a corporate take-over there.

So now, Pickens bought a ranch on the Canadian River, about 25 miles north of Pampa, in Roberts County. Almost immediately, he fenced off state land and called it his. The Roberts County judge agreed with him so anyone given a ticket on state land is charged with trespassing.

In November, the district judge also agreed with this group of ranchers. I wonder if the reason Pickens waited so long to bring it to court was because he had to get a judge elected who would agree with them. Just WONDERING, that's all.

Now for a little jest. I was glad Mr. George Bush Jr. came out for governor of Texas on the Republican ticket. Pickens had talked about running. I can just see it now: "Pickens Elected Governor," then appoints himself "King" of Texas.

I believe if this confiscation of state land is to be stopped, it's going to take a lot of letter-writing, petitions, etc., to the attorney-general, land commissioner, state senators and representatives, just to name a few. The rich and powerful spend money and lawyers. The people have only letters and their VOTES.

Calvin Lacy  
Pampa

## Too long to wait for care

To the editor:  
I found the memo in the City Briefs from Coronado Hospital truly convenient. The memo made me wonder if it was to excuse every outlet of the Emergency Room, including the receptionist.

On Christmas Day my family lived a terrible nightmare in the Emergency Room of Coronado Hospital. My grandmother laid on a gurney in the hallway from 10:45 p.m. to 2 a.m. Every room was occupied by minor to severe patients, so she was placed in the hallway of the Emergency Room. The doctor came and spoke with her, and took some information down on a chart. She was diagnosed with a stroke two weeks previous to Christmas Day. The family felt that she was having another stroke on Christmas. We felt this could be a life and death situation if this stroke happened to be a major stroke.

The family was terribly concerned about the lack of attention to this matter. At approximately 2:30 a.m. they finally placed her in a room of the Emergency center and out of the hallway. Again, the doctor came to ask the same questions. It caused a person to wonder where his chart was, he had just written that information down four hours earlier. The doctor then decided to do an E.K.G. Should this E.K.G. have been done four hours earlier?

During this time frame the concerned family was waiting for information in the Emergency waiting room. Family members were asking the receptionist why our 66-year-old grandmother had not been admitted into a private room. The family had received the OK from the attending physician to allow her to be admitted into a private room. (Could this time been for insurance reasons?)

The receptionist found this question ridiculous. When a family member asked why she thought it was ridiculous, she proceeded to yell for the police officers who were on the premises. The officers were there concerning fight victims that were brought in a half an hour earlier. At least they were being attended to. Not to mention the girl with the sprained arm. These patients took priority over a stroke victim.

Finally at 3 a.m., five hours later, my grandmother was admitted to a private room. The receptionist and the attending staff will be paid for what happened in that Emergency Room Christmas night. My grandmother's insurance will pay for the time spent in the Emergency Room hallway.

Pampa, all I can tell you is the time my family spent while my grandmother lay in the hallway could have been time spent on the road to Amarillo. Maybe in Amarillo the doctor would have paged a doctor on call if he became overwhelmed by patients. Or maybe the citizens of Pampa can pay for a City Brief with the excuse of why they chose Amarillo over Coronado Hospital.

Needless to say, our grandmother is in Amarillo. Thank you, Amarillo, Texas for providing the Panhandle of Texas with capable HOSPITALS for tending to our ill.

Janelle Hinkle  
Pampa

# Robert Dixon seeks post of county commissioner

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor



Robert Dixon

Another city of Pampa elected official has announced his candidacy for a county government position.

Pampa City Commissioner Robert W. Dixon announced Friday that he is running for county commissioner of Precinct 2. He filed as a Republican candidate to oppose Democratic incumbent Jim Greene.

Dixon has served on the City Commission since 1989 and his third term is scheduled to end in May 1995. If he wins the county spot, he said he would resign his city position.

It has been his goal, he said, to move from city to county politics.

"It is a step up," Dixon said Friday.

Dixon explained that he feels he can bring experience to the county government, though he indicated that experience in government was not lacking in the present administration.

Dixon said that he had not been specifically asked to run by the local Republican Party, but that the city to county move was a personal goal.

"All the indications were that I should run," Dixon explained.

The city commissioner said that he opted to run as a Republican because he feels the national party platform fits his lifestyle.

"Basically, it is conservatism," he said.

He favors economic development and businesslike handling of money.

When he first joined the City Commission, street improvement was his goal, he said. The voters of the city of Pampa approved the bond issue needed to make

street improvements.

"I was real proud of that," Dixon said.

If elected to the Precinct 2 spot, Dixon said, he would like to see the city and Gray County enjoy economic renewal in a cooperative effort. He is proud of joint projects such as Recreation Park and Hidden Hills Golf Course, he said.

He emphasized that his candidacy was not a personal campaign against incumbent Greene.

"I feel like I have something to offer, and I'd like the opportunity to do so," he said.

While he has mostly backed Republican candidates, Dixon said, he is not active in the local party.

He retired from Equifax Services after 35 years. He and his wife JoAnn are raising two grandchildren. He is a two-time president of the Optimist Club, and has been a member since 1966.

## Courthouse to be closed Monday; commissioners to meet Tuesday

Gray County Courthouse, with one exception, will be closed Monday for the New Year's holiday.

Wanda Carter, county clerk, will be on hand 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-6 p.m. Monday to accept designation of campaign treasurer forms for those wishing to run for office in 1994. Monday is the last day to file the form required before announcing for office.

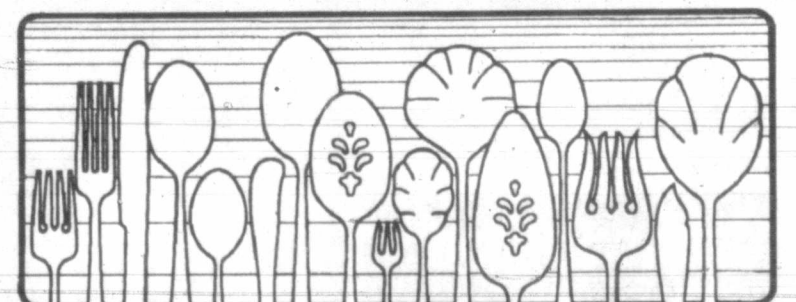
Offices at the courthouse will

reopen Tuesday for regular business, including a 9 a.m. meeting of Gray County Commissioners Court.

Business to be considered includes a request from the Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield for a new patrol car, advertising for bids for worker's compensation insurance and the swearing in of new county attorney Todd Alvey. An executive session is planned for personnel matters.

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## Insurers set for business under new state regulations

DALLAS (AP) - Most of the largest health insurance companies and health maintenance organizations are geared up to provide insurance coverage to small businesses under a new Texas law that went into effect Saturday.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Prudential, Aetna, Travelers and Principal are among the companies that have told state officials they will offer policies under the new law, said Lee Jones, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Insurance.

In all, 52 insurers and HMO's have signed on, Jones said.

"That is a very good number. There is a tremendous amount of market share represented on the list. It shows these companies don't want to turn their backs on this market," Jones said.

There had been a fear that insurance companies might boycott the program because of unhappiness over some of the regulations that State Insurance Commissioner Robert Hunter and the State Insurance Board adopted in December.

The Small Employer Health Insurance Availability Act is aimed at providing health care benefits for the estimated two million small business employees in Texas that have had no coverage.

Employees with three to 50 employees may buy health coverage

through licensed agents, directly from insurance companies or HMOs, or through purchasing cooperatives formed by two or more companies.

Employers will choose from three basic plans ranging from basic hospital coverage to a comprehensive plan that includes preventive care, doctor visits and hospital stays.

Hunter calls it a "health insurance milestone" for employees of small businesses. Under the law, businesses have not been required to purchase health insurance.

Hunter said the state wants to make health insurance to the millions who lack coverage.

Deece Eckstein, a member of the state insurance board, said the basic plan that will be available to small businesses "will be significantly less costly" than what is now available.

Small employers must pay at least three-fourths of the cost of the premium for each employee.

Health insurance policies that were in effect before Sept. 1 will not be affected by the new rules under a grandfather clause approved by the commissioner and insurance board.

The three standardized benefit packages that will be offered under the law are:

- Standard Benefit Plan, which covers most needed health services.

- In-Hospital Benefit Plan, which covers hospitalization and up

to 90 days of follow-up care but no preventive or primary care benefits unless purchased extra as policy riders.

- Preventive and Primary Care Benefit Plan, which covers doctor visits, preventive care (such as vaccinations and mammograms) and routine medical care but only five days a year of hospitalization.

HMOs may offer two of the standardized plans - the Preventive and Primary Care and the Standard Benefit Plan - in addition to their other benefit packages.

The three standard plans will make it easier to compare prices and also give businesses lower-cost alternatives to policies already on the market, Hunter said.

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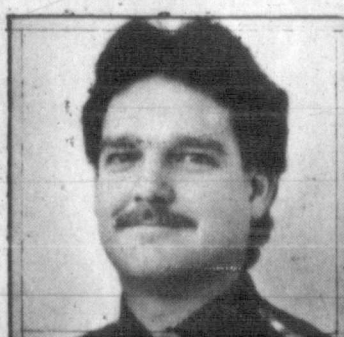
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Business

# Santa Fe Railway makes organizational changes

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — Santa Fe Railway has announced organizational changes designed to better meet customer expectations by more effectively coordinating its marketing and operational functions. The changes were due to take effect on Jan. 1, 1994.

"This is a significant step in the progression toward Santa Fe becoming a market-driven company," said Robert D. Krebs, chairman, president and chief executive officer. "Several years ago we formed a vision to be a leader in the transportation industry dedicated to growth by consistently meeting our customers' expectations. The growth that we have achieved so far convinces me we are on the right track. Today we are announcing a new organization that will enable us to better define and deliver services that satisfy our customers."

The most important feature of the new organization will be four market-oriented business units. These units will be responsible for all product design and will play a major role in the delivery of transportation services to their customers. Besides traditional marketing functions, the intermodal business unit and newly created automotive, bulk commodities and carload commodities business units will be responsible for equipment distribution and utilization, and they will operate

those facilities related to their product line. Each business unit will also be accountable for revenue growth and profitability.

The four business units will report to Steve Marlier, currently senior vice president—carload business unit, who will become senior vice president—chief marketing officer. "Our chief marketing officer will formulate market strategies and coordinate activities of each business segment to ensure our product mix meets customer expectations," said Krebs. "Steve is ideally suited to guide our market strategy. He has a strong marketing background and has acquired an excellent understanding of our customers' needs since joining Santa Fe several years ago."

Don McInnes, currently senior vice president—intermodal business unit, will direct the company's operating group as senior vice president—chief operating officer. McInnes will coordinate transportation, maintenance, quality, purchasing, labor relations and information systems activities. "Don led our intermodal business unit during a period of explosive growth and prior to that he held a number of significant operating positions. He will lead the team that executes the service designed to meet our customers' expectations," Krebs said.

Russ Hagberg, currently vice president—transportation, is promoted to senior vice president—

chief of staff, assisting the chief executive officer in directing the company's activities and management functions. "This new position will coordinate our new management effort. With his extensive line and staff background and his successful centralization of the company's operations, Russ will play an important role helping Santa Fe achieve its vision," Krebs said.

Denis Springer will continue as the companies senior vice president—chief financial officer. He has been responsible for finance, tax, auditing and accounting functions of the company and recently assumed responsibility for the strategic planning process. Effective Jan. 1, the company's financial analysis and measurement groups will also report to him. "Denis has done a great job guiding the company's financial activities through a period of recapitalization. He will now play a leading role in developing strategy and monitoring our progress towards attaining our strategic goals," Krebs said.

Other members of the company's senior management include Jeffrey Moreland, vice president—law; Carol Beerbaum, vice president—human resources; Marsha Morgan, corporate secretary; and Catherine Westphal, who is promoted to vice president—corporate communications from assistant vice president—public relations.

## Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



### A column for failures

She sat in my office close to tears. "I'm a failure," she said softly. "I really wanted this business to work. I wanted to prove to everyone that I could make it work. Now, for the rest of my life, I'll look back and know I'm a failure."

There are times when I feel very inadequate as a business consultant. This was one of those times. I was sitting across the desk from a bright, young entrepreneur who was coming to grips with the fact that her business wasn't going to work.

The Lord did not bless me with divine inspiration at that point. Instead, I said something about having failed in a single business venture did not make one a failure and that it was important to learn from that failure and go on. I reminded her that many successful people experienced early failures before going on to great success.

I've thought a lot about that meeting and others like it over the past few months. You see, this meeting was not an isolated incident. I've tried to help hundreds of men and women recover from sinking business situations. Sometimes we're called on in time, but all too frequently we can only assist in cutting the losses.

I believe experiencing failure in life is inevitable. If you earnestly aspire to achieve anything of value, you will experience some setbacks—temporary failures.

Therefore, I dedicate this column to all of you who failed at something in 1993. Whatever you do, don't stop reading at this point. Please finish this column. It might be your fresh start for 1994.

#### Don't look back

I can only guess at your failures. To list my own would take several columns. However, I don't matter what our failures were—a business loss, a broken relationship, a lost job or the resumption of a defeated habit—life goes on and so must we all. There is little to gain by looking back. Don't dwell on the past and don't sink into the mire of reliving last year's mistakes. Don't look back.

Satchel Paige, a professional baseball player, reportedly said, "Never look back, something might be gaining on you." As a young man I ran track in high school. I learned that winning runners seldom looked back over their shoulders—you can see a lot from the back of the pack. Instead, they stayed focused on the finish line and gave their best to arrive there first. They did not dwell on past mistakes or failures.

The only great failure, the only true failure, the only lasting failure is failing to try. There is not dishonor in failure, only in failing to try again. A clean slate

This new year, 1994, offers us a clean slate. A new beginning and another chance. We have an opportunity to learn from past errors, and to apply what we've learned to new challenges this year.

As we enter this new year, let's leave our failures behind us. Learn from them, yes. Live with them, no. Move on and look ahead. Today is the first day of the rest of our lives. Here's my wish for you in the new year: May the happiest days of your life to this point, be the saddest of your future.

To get you started on the right foot, we'd like to offer you a free copy of our new "1994 ABC's of Success." Just send a large, self-addressed envelope, with 29 cents postage on it, and we'll send you an autographed copy. We will honor multiple requests only if you enclose a pre-addressed envelope with postage for each extra copy.

May God bless you in 1994 as you turn past failures into victories. Don't look back, but focus on your future.

### UPS honors Woelfle for 20 years service

—David Woelfle of Pampa was recently honored by United Parcel Service for completing 20 years of service with the company.

Woelfle, who is a delivery driver, was cited for loyal service contributions to the company. He began his UPS career in 1973.

Woelfle started in UPS's New Mex Tex District as a delivery driver and has served in that position ever since.

As a delivery driver, Woelfle is responsible for the pickup and delivery of packages. He also promotes UPS service and maintains customer relations.

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## Hundreds of Indians attack towns in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hundreds of armed Indian peasants attacked four towns in the southeastern state of Chiapas on Saturday. At least three police officers were killed and 18 wounded, news reports said.

The privately owned Televisa network said the rebels, who called themselves members of the Zapatista Army of National Liberation, unleashed the attacks at around 4:30 a.m.

Televisa's correspondent in the area said San Cristobal de Las Casas, the state's second biggest community with 80,000 residents, and the towns of Ocosingo, Altamirano and Las Margaritas were stormed.

News reports said Saturday afternoon that rebels were still holding at least parts of three of the towns. They reportedly withdrew from Ocosingo and police were guarding it.

A statement by the Chiapas government at the state capital of Tuxtla Gutierrez said about 200 people, most of them of Indian origin, "carried out acts of provocation and violence" in the four communities.

The statement mentioned no casualties.

In a statement faxed to the news media, the Zapatista Army of

National Liberation said thousands of armed men and women seized San Cristobal de las Casas at around 2:30 a.m.

The Zapatista Army said it was protesting alleged abuses by Mexican authorities against Lacandon Indians in the region. It said the group had "declared war" on the federal army and President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's administration.

It didn't detail the group's grievances.

The group is named after Emiliano Zapata, a leader of the 1910-1920 Mexican Revolution who defended the right of poor peasants to free land seized from wealthy landowners.

Lacandon and other Indian peoples in Chiapas have long been feuding with the state government and federal authorities, often over land, and clashes have occurred in the past.

Televisa's report said some of the rebels were armed with submachine guns and other automatic weapons.

All three police officers were killed in a gun battle with the rebels in Las Margaritas, the government news agency Notimex said in a dis-

patch from San Cristobal. Efraim Miguel Dearci Mesa, a Red Cross commander in the area, said police had turned back relief workers trying to reach Las Margaritas.

"They only asked us to bring blood for their wounded," he said.

Notimex quoted witnesses as saying the rebels roared into Las Margaritas in eight trucks and stormed a hall where most of the townsfolk were celebrating the New Year.

The rebels cut telephone and power lines, barricaded roads to the town and seized some radio equipment.

A fourth person was found dead of a bullet wound in San Cristobal early Saturday, but the Red Cross said it wasn't sure if the man's death was related to the rebellion.

The *Novedades* newspaper in Tuxtla Gutierrez, part of a nationwide chain by the same name, said the road from the state capital to San Cristobal was blocked by the rebels.

A *Novedades* editor said in a telephone interview that rebels invaded the city hall in San Cristobal, collected piles of documents and furniture, and burned it in the plaza outside.

## Grant-writing workshop scheduled Feb. 7, 8, 9

Raising funds for projects is a major problem for most organizations. However, knowing where to look for funds and how to apply for them can be easy with the proper training.

A fund raising/grant writing workshop taught by Dr. Don Udell of Norman, Okla., is being offered Feb. 7, 8 and 9 in Pampa. Individuals responsible for helping their organizations with fund raising, or individuals interested in grant writing, should plan to attend.

According to John Crowell, coordinator for the North Rolling Plains Resource Conservation and Development Council, "One of the major problems is finding funds for local projects. Large cities have the advantage of professionals who are trained to conduct fund raising campaigns and do grant writing. This course provides an opportunity to help your community by learning the methods used by 'professional' fund raisers and grant writers."

"We are extremely fortunate to have Dr. Udell to teach this workshop," Crowell said. "He is in great demand nationwide."

Dr. Udell has authored and published numerous articles and monographs. He has written grant proposals and received funds for over 30 federal, state and philanthropic grants. He is a highly acclaimed member of the National Speakers Association who has received numerous awards for his teaching and speaking abilities.

Udell will teach participants how to conduct successful fund raising programs, how to find potential funding sources and how to develop a proposal that will improve your chances for getting grants for your projects.

Enrollment is limited to the first 30 registrants. Pre-registration is required. For more information, contact: John Crowell, coordinator, North Rolling Plains RC&D, NBC Plaza, Suite 107, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, TX 79065, or call: (806) 669-0312.

## Judge Sims serves on faculty for training at judicial college

AUSTIN — The Honorable M. Kent Sims, judge of the 31st District Court, recently participated as a faculty member at the 1993 Texas College for New Judges held annually in December in Huntsville.

The Texas Center for the Judiciary Inc. sponsors the Texas College for New Judges, a week-long training school for judges who have recently assumed or are about to assume the trial bench. Some 20 veteran Texas judges are utilized as faculty members.

Work sessions are held both in a strict classroom setting as well as in small, informal seminar groups. Judge Sims was selected as a faculty member by Justice Linda B. Thomas of the 5th Court of Appeals in Dallas, who serves as dean of the college.

In preparation for this week-long college, Judge Sims participated in a faculty training course in October in Austin. Sims prepared and presented, along with other faculty members, a full-day course on "Trial Management" which focused on pre-trial, voir dire, pro se litigants and pro se defendants, courtroom security, court technology and criminal and civil mock trials.

Also participating in the week-long college was court bailiff Wayne Carter of Wheeler. Carter demonstrated to new judges techniques in courtroom demeanor, security and the duties of a bailiff in a courtroom setting.

New judges from around the state attended the college which offered approximately 30 hours of mandatory continuing judicial education credit. Attending judges also received training in decision-making, judicial ethics, docket and administrative management.

In addition to Sims' participation as a faculty member for the college, he serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Texas Center for the Judiciary, a post to which he was recently elected.

Sims lives in Wheeler and his court serves Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler counties.

The Texas Center for the Judiciary Inc. is a non-profit organization that provides continuing judicial education to judges in the state of Texas. The Center sponsors 14 conferences annually for appellate, district, county and county court at law judges.

## Deadline set for small businesses needing farm/ranch disaster loans

LUBBOCK — Businesses in Armstrong, Carson, Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Roberts and Wheeler counties have until Jan. 18, 1994, to file applications for low-interest disaster loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA).

The SBA's Economic Injury Disaster Loans are available for businesses dependent on farmers and ranchers sustaining crop losses from excessive snow which occurred Nov. 23, 1992, through Feb. 17, 1993.

Farmers and ranchers are not eligible for these SBA loans. Applications and further information can be obtained by calling the SBA toll-free at 1-800-366-6303 or TDD 817-267-4688 for the hearing impaired.

These loans are intended to assist businesses in offsetting working capital losses which they suffered as a result of the snow reducing the crop income of the area farmers and ranchers. Small businesses claiming to have been physically injured by the snow are not eligible.

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# Notebook

## BASKETBALL

**PAMPA** - The Pampa High boys and girls basketball teams host Amarillo High at 6 p.m. Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Pampa girls open the District 1-4A season Friday night at Randall with the varsity game starting at 7:30 p.m.

**NACOGDOCHES (AP)** - Nathan Randle's two free throws with 6 seconds left assured a 77-74 victory Friday night for Stephen F. Austin over Cameron University.

SFA (3-6) led by as much as 18 points in the second half, but the Aggies (6-4) fought back, tying the score with 37 seconds remaining.

Demetrius Floyd led the Lumberjacks with 19 points, followed by Randle with 17, Kerol McGusty with 15 and Deric Moten with 14.

Greg Patterson and Willie Smith scored 18 points each for Cameron.

## FOOTBALL

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** - The New York Giants are hoping the weather forecast for their crucial game with the Dallas Cowboys Sunday isn't a bad sign.

The forecast just isn't brutal enough for the Giants, who boast that they're at their best in frigid, near-blizzard conditions, something their southern rivals aren't used to.

The Super Bowl champion Cowboys may actually be comfortable during the game, with the afternoon high expected to hit the low 40s.

The Giants Stadium field could be a bit messy, though.

"It depends how much rain we get," Harry Woodworth, a spokesman with the National Weather Service bureau in Newark, said Saturday.

He said the weather service was predicting light rain overnight and partly sunny skies during the afternoon game.

Woodworth, who admitted he's not a big football fan, figured the weather wouldn't be too uncomfortable for the players or fans.

"I've seen them play on TV when the wind chill was 40 degrees below 0, and the fans were getting frostbite, so I guess you can't get too cold for football," he said.

The 1 p.m. showdown between the two 11-4 teams will decide the NFC East title and the home-field advantage during the playoffs.

**DALLAS (AP)** - Jimmy Johnson, who took the Dallas Cowboys from 1-15 to Super Bowl champs in five seasons, says he's "intrigued" at the chance to build the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars from scratch.

But that doesn't mean the Dallas coach is seriously considering leaving the Super Bowl champs. "I was asked about Jacksonville and what I said instead of the standard line was that anytime you have a job, you're willing to listen to other opportunities," Johnson said.

It's not likely the Jaguars would get the permission of Cowboys owner Jerry Jones to approach Johnson, who'll make about \$1 million in each of the next five years from Dallas.

"I can't think of a scenario where I'd consider that," Jones told The Dallas Morning News on Friday, in a telephone interview from his hotel room in New York. "I'm comfortable with our agreement."

Jones reminded the decision is not for Johnson to make. "It's up to me," Jones said. "I have no intention of making a coaching change. To have this as an issue is a joke."

Jones has Johnson committed to the Cowboys through the 1999 season under terms of a fully guaranteed contract.

He said he provided Johnson a long-term contract that contains no escape clauses in anticipation the Cowboys would become so successful that other teams would pursue Johnson.

Johnson has often said offensive coordinator Norv Turner would be a good candidate to coach an expansion team.

Jacksonville team owner Wayne Weaver said, "We really haven't talked to anyone about our coaching situation."

# Notre Dame keeps championship hopes alive

**DALLAS (AP)** - Notre Dame kept its longshot national championship hopes alive. Barely.

It took a 45-yard punt return by Mike Miller and Kevin Pendergast's 31-yard field goal with 2:17 to play Saturday to rally the fourth-ranked Fighting Irish to a 24-21 victory over No. 7 Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl.

Notre Dame (11-1) had to come from behind three times to subdue the Aggies (10-2), who were looking for respect after last year's 25-point loss to the Irish.

## Cotton Bowl

The Irish were hoping for a slim victory by Florida State over unbeaten Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and a victory by Florida in the Sugar Bowl over unbeaten West Virginia.

Notre Dame's only loss was 41-39 to Boston College on a last-second field goal. The Irish beat Florida State 31-24.

The eight-point underdog Aggies, who lost 28-3 to Notre

Dame in last year's Cotton Bowl, survived an opening 91-yard scoring drive by the Irish to rally for a 14-7 halftime lead.

After quarterback Kevin McDougal ran 19 yards for a Notre Dame touchdown on the option, the Aggies tied it with a 79-yard drive.

Corey Pullig completed a key 21-yard screen pass to Rodney Thomas on third-and-16 to set up Greg Hill's eight-yard touchdown run, the first for the Aggies in three Cotton Bowls.

Then two daring gambles by the Aggies paid off in the go-ahead touchdown, a 15-yard pass from Pullig to fullback Detron Smith on fourth-and-1.

The key play was on fourth-and-1 from the A&M 45. The Aggies called a timeout and Pullig sneaked two yards for the first down to keep the 77-yard drive alive.

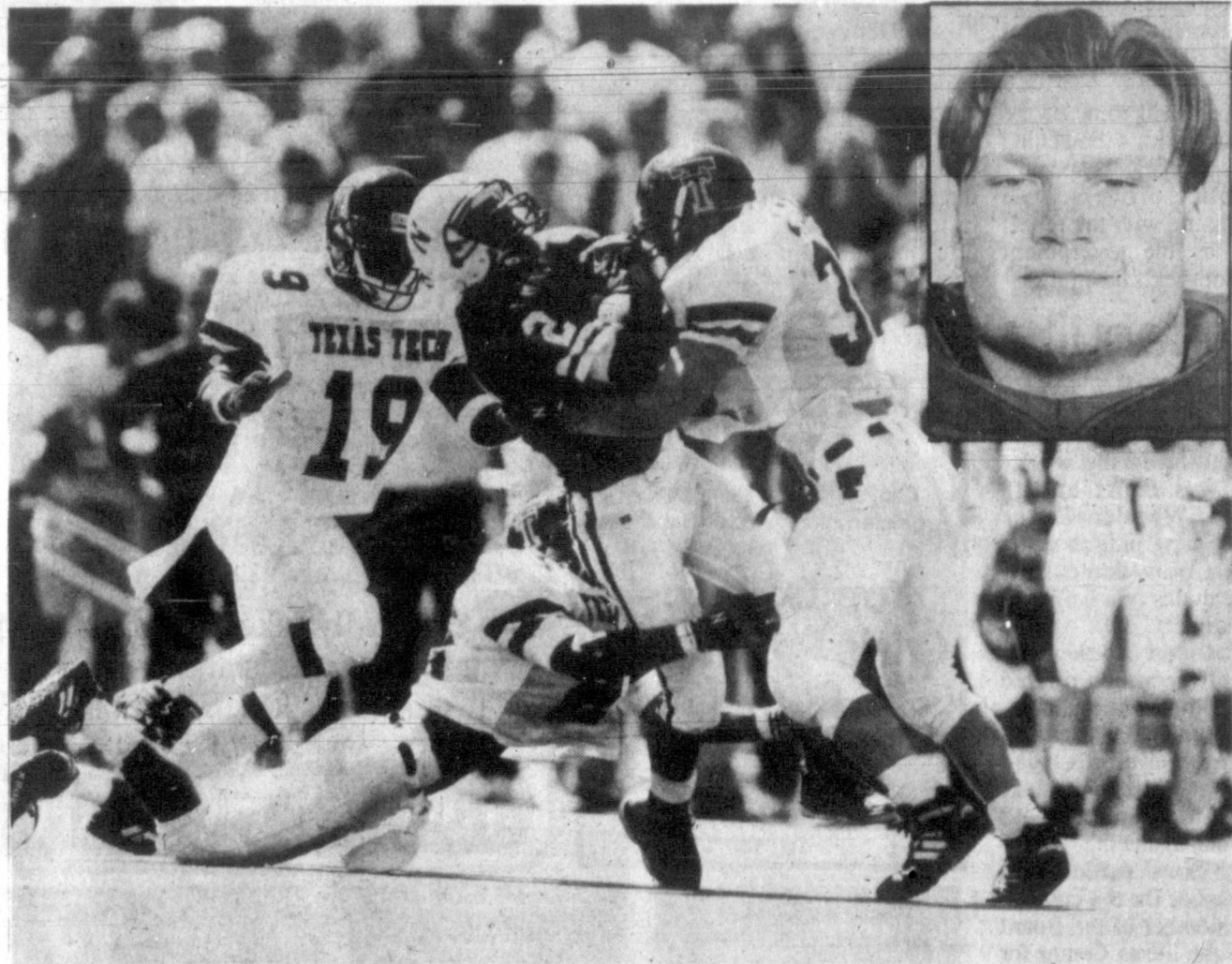
Then Pullig hit Tony Harrison on a 21-yard pass. At the Notre Dame 15, Pullig faked into the line and found Smith running free

in the befuddled Irish secondary for his first collegiate score.

Notre Dame tied it 14-14 to start the second half on a 2-yard run by Ray Zellars but the Aggies went ahead 21-14 on a one-yard plunge by Rodney Thomas.

The Irish tied it 21-21 when Marc Edwards bulled across on a 2-yard run just before the end of the third period.

Notre Dame's Lee Becton was the offensive MVP with 138 yards on 26 carries.



Texas Tech linebacker Zach Thomas (right) of Pampa meets a Nebraska ballcarrier head-on during a game earlier this season.

# Harvesters take third place in Fort Worth tourney

**FORT WORTH** - Pampa took an early lead and never trailed in whipping Fort Worth Everman, 56-45, Friday in the West Side Lions Club Tournament.

The win gave the Harvesters third place in the tournament and an 11-7 record for the season.

Pampa's fullcourt pressure took its toll on Everman in the first half, creating a number of turnovers as the Harvesters built an 18-point bulge, 33-15, at the half.

Rayford Young, 17 points, Dwight Nickelberry, 15, and Hank Gindorf, 14, led Pampa's scoring attack.

Damon Basey and Donald Harris had 15 and 14 points, respectively, for Everman, which also has an 11-7 record.

Also scoring for Pampa were Coy Laury with 7 points, Seivern Wallace 2 and Justin Collingsworth 1.

The Harvesters had won the first two games of the tournament, defeating Fort Worth Brewer, 66-41, and Burkburnett, 67-53, before falling to Austin Anderson, 61-58, in the semifinals. Pampa had won the tournament championship the last two years and had reached the finals the past four years. It was also the sixth year that the Harvesters had won three or more games in the tournament.

"It was a good team effort," said PHS head coach Robert Hale. "We really had some kids come through for us. If Seivern's shot had gone in, we could be playing for the championship again."

Hale was talking about Wallace's 80-foot shot that bounced off the back of the rim with one second remaining in the semifinal tilt against Austin Anderson. Wallace had launched the shot after grabbing a defensive rebound with Pampa trailing, 61-58.

Nickelberry, a 5-9 junior, was named to the all-tournament team. He scored 58 points in four games to lead the Harvesters. Young scored 54 points, Laury 47, and Wallace 42 in the four games.

## Area basketball Results

<b>BOYS</b>	
Wheeler	12 28 49 69
Gruver	14 32 42 60
W - Hartley 22, Wiggins 13; G - Hoel 28, Ferguson 9.	
<b>GIRLS</b>	
Wheeler	11 25 34 38
Gruver	22 33 48 68
W - Rose 10, Chick 9; G - Moupin 26, McLain 12.	
<b>Open Invitational</b>	
<b>BOYS</b>	
Groom	16 19 30 48
Clarendon	15 32 51 75
G - Hall 14, Crowell 10; C - Wilson 17, Fields 15.	
Groom	13 24 33 45
Memphis	11 18 32 48
G - Hall 20, Crowell 12; M - Dickson 16, Williams 12.	
Groom	13 31 43 66
Valley	9 18 29 47
G - Hall 35, Crowell 10; V - Calvert 16, Powell 11.	
<b>GIRLS</b>	
Groom	6 20 26 45
Clarendon	5 13 18 35
G - Case 14, Friel 11; C - Knopp, Floyd 9.	
Groom	12 30 38 48
Memphis	11 13 28 30
G - Hornen 20, Friel 19; M - Chacon 12, Johnson 9.	
Groom	18 25 40 60
Valley	5 21 31 43
G - Hornen 19, Friel 18; V - Pointer 21, Fields 8.	

# Pampa's Thomas breaks bowl record

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

Oklahoma may have won the John Hancock Bowl last weekend in easy fashion, but Texas Tech linebacker Zach Thomas of Pampa got his hits in, but good.

When the game had ended, which was won by 19th-ranked OU, 41-10, Thomas had set an all-time bowl record of seven tackles for losses.

Colorado's Michael Jones and Arkansas' Jimmy Walker had shared the bowl record with five tackles for losses each in the 1968 Freedom and 1978 Fiesta Bowls, respectively. With the history of bowl games going back some 90 years, Thomas' record-breaking outing was no small accomplishment.

Although Thomas spent much of the afternoon in the OU backfield, nobody had any idea he had set the record until the next day.

"I was surprised," Thomas said. "I didn't know anything about it until I read it in the paper."

For Thomas, just a sophomore, the bowl game, held in El Paso, cli-

maxed an outstanding season. He led the Red Raiders in tackles with 114 and was named to the All-Southwest Conference Team by both the Houston Chronicle and Houston Post. He was the fourth leading tackler in the Southwest Conference.

Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier was at the John Hancock Bowl and marveled at Thomas' performance.

"Zach played a fantastic game. He's just terrific," said Cavalier, who coached Thomas in high school. "He just seems to take it the next highest level wherever he is, high school or college. I may be prejudiced, but I think he played a great game. I was always very confident he could play in college because he's so specially gifted for football."

When around the Red Raiders coaching staff, Cavalier said he's heard familiar conversations regarding the 220-pound Thomas.

"It's the same kind of superlatives I heard about Zach when he was in high school. That's no surprise to me," Cavalier said.

Texas Tech also set a record this

season, becoming the first team in NCAA history to lose five consecutive games and still earn a bowl berth. The Red Raiders finished with a 6-6 record and played in their first bowl in four years.

Adjusting to a different defensive setup was one of Texas Tech's early-season problems.

"We put in a new defense this year and our coverage kept breaking down. We were leaving guys wide open," Thomas said. "We finally got it together and won five straight games."

With Thomas and eight others returning on defense, the Red Raiders are likely candidates for another bowl berth next season.

"We're going to have a lot of young guys on offense, but we should be better defensively," Thomas said.

Thomas was an all-state player in high school and helped lead the Harvesters to the Class 4A state quarterfinals in 1991. Before transferring to Pampa, Thomas started as a freshman at White Deer when his brother, Bart, quarterbacked the Bucks to the 1988 Class 1A state title.

# Vikings clinch final NFC playoff berth

By MATT YANCEY Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Dennis Green is now 2-0 in taking the Minnesota Vikings to the NFL playoffs, this time on the arm of an aging quarterback better known for putting the Bears there during the '80s.

Jim McMahon threw for one touchdown and set up another Friday as the Vikings beat the Washington Redskins, 14-9, to clinch the final NFC playoff berth and end Philadelphia and New Orleans' chances for post-season play.

"I missed some open guys ... but I really felt like we made the big plays when we had to," said McMahon, who took Chicago to the Super Bowl championship in 1985 and to the playoffs again in 1987 and 1988. "Now it's a one-game season and anything can happen."

The Vikings (9-7), who fell to Washington 24-7 in the first round of the playoffs a year ago, will likely face the loser of Sunday's Cowboys-Giants game in the playoffs next week.

"Jim is a guy who can get the job done," Green said, picking up his 20th win in two years as a head coach. "We've had to battle all year long and it came down to this game. Winning the past three games prepared us and we're ready to go."

For the Redskins, the defeat was fitting finish to a 4-12 season, their worst in three decades.

Their offense failed to score a touchdown for the third straight week and had to rely again on Chip

Lohmiller's foot. But at about the same rate he's been missing field goals all year, Lohmiller hit only three of five attempts.

The only real question left is whether rookie head coach Richie Petitbon will be given a second chance. After a six-game losing streak, owner Jack Kent Cooke said he wanted to see some improvement.

**"We've had to battle all year long and it came down to this game. Winning the past three games prepared us and we're ready to go."**

**- Dennis Green, Vikings head coach**

The Redskins, however, lost three of their last five games, including a 38-3 shellacking by archrival Dallas last week, their most one-sided defeat in eight years.

"I have no idea," Petitbon said when asked his fate after the game. "...We had tremendous effort throughout the year, but unfortunately you're judge on the win-loss record, and that's not very good."

McMahon found Anthony Carter open in the end zone with less than a minute remaining in the third quarter for what proved to be the winning TD after putting the Vikings into scoring position four

plays earlier with a 30-yard pass to Cris Carter at the Redskins 1.

An earlier 24-yard pass from McMahon to Cris Carter at the Redskins' 1 set up the Vikings' only other score. Two plays and a penalty later, Scottie Graham plunged a yard for the score early in the second quarter.

But Graham, who had been averaging 98 yards a game, was held to only 37 yards on 20 carries Friday by Washington's eight-man front. McMahon made up for it, completing 19 of 32 attempts for 225 yards.

His only serious miscue was throwing for Steve Jordan in a hurry-up offense just before the half and being intercepted by Washington linebacker Monte Coleman, who returned it to the Vikings' 25.

Four plays later, the Redskins - distracted all week by a dues fight with the players union - had to settle for a 37-yard field goal by Lohmiller as the half ended. Lohmiller put the Redskins to within 1 when the second half opened with a 35-yard field goal.

But two series later, McMahon mounted a 76-yard drive with passes of 12 and 24 yards to Cris Carter and another for 15 yards to Anthony Carter setting up the Vikings' second touchdown.

"A guy like McMahon is helpful because he doesn't get flustered," said Cris Carter. "He came back after the interception and kept his cool. We don't get beat by some of the teams that beat us last year."

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# California routs Iowa in first Alamo Bowl

By CHIP BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — California coach Keith Gilbertson has at least two reasons to be optimistic about the new year.

Their names are Dave Barr and Jerrott Willard. Barr threw three touchdown passes and Willard had three sacks and returned an interception 61 yards for a score as California routed Iowa 37-3 Friday night in the inaugural Alamo Bowl.

"We didn't think that this game would turn into a rout like this," said Barr, a junior who ranked among the nation's most efficient quarterbacks this season. "Our running game helped to establish the pass. We wanted the game bad and hopefully it will help us for next year."

Willard, also a junior, spent much of the evening in Iowa's backfield and collected six tackles. He enjoyed being on the scoring end for a change.

"I'm usually the one that has to chase the others down," said Willard, the leading tackler in the Pac 10 the last two years and a Butkus Award semifinalist. "Hope-

fully, this will be the tip of the iceberg for us as a team heading into next season."

Barr led the Golden Bears on time-consuming drives and repeatedly picked Iowa apart on third down, ripping holes in the seams of the Hawkeyes' zone defense with precision passes.

Willard and his band of blitzing defenders, meanwhile, held Iowa to 20 yards on 21 rushes.

"Cal just dominated the game to the extent that we could just never get anything going on offense," said Iowa coach Hayden Fry. "And on defense we couldn't get the ball away from them."

California (9-4) won its third bowl game in four years. Iowa (6-6) barely managed to get into a bowl after finishing eighth in the Big Ten without beating a team with a winning record.

The Golden Bears scored on four of their first five possessions, including field goals by Doug Brien of 37, 20 and 30 yards, and led 23-0 at intermission. Barr, who was 21-of-28 for 266 yards, also hit Mike Caldwell with a 6-yard touchdown pass in the first half.

"We played a great game

tonight," Gilbertson said. "We were solid all the way around in all areas."

Iowa's only score came on a 42-yard field goal by Brion Hurley with 10 minutes left in the third quarter after Bo Porter shook the ball loose from Barr on a sack and Matt Hilliard recovered at Cal's 19.

The Hawkeyes' Paul Burmeister, who was 6-of-17 for 70 yards with one interception, never got going against a Cal defense that pressured him most of the night into throwing over, under or behind his receivers.

At one point in the second half, Fry huddled with his offense on the sidelines to try to pump some life into the listless unit.

"He was just trying to get us going," Burmeister said. "He said, 'Don't worry about the score. But for pride's sake, try to get something going and just score some points.' It was disappointing we couldn't do that."

The Bears' knockout punch came on the first half's final play when Regan Upshaw pressured Burmeister into throwing a weak pass that was picked off by Willard, who lumbered 61 yards untouched for the score.

Cal had the ball for 21 minutes, 14 seconds of the first half and limited Iowa to only 69 yards, including a mere 6 in the first quarter. The Hawkeyes' deepest penetration in the first quarter was their own 29.

On four of Cal's scoring drives, Barr faced third-and-long and each time converted, including a scrambling 11-yard pass to Damien Semien on third-and-10 that gave the Bears a first down at Iowa's 42 midway through the third quarter.

Five plays later, Barr hit Iheanyi Uwaezuoke with a 34-yard touchdown pass, giving Cal a 30-3 lead with 4:05 left in the period.

Barr also hit Brian Remington with a 12-yard touchdown pass on third-and-4, which put Cal up 37-3 with 7:59 to play.

Iowa appeared to be closing in for a score midway through the second quarter as it crossed midfield for the first time. A 33-yard strike from Burmeister to Harold Jasper put the Hawkeyes at Cal's 28.

But Kent Kahl ran for no gain and Burmeister threw an incomplete pass. Then Willard rocked the Iowa quarterback for a 12-yard loss, pushing the Hawkeyes out of field goal range.

# Fourth-quarter rally lifts Clemson past Kentucky

By ED SHEARER  
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Tommy West, only one month into his regime as Clemson's head football coach, had a gut feeling his Clemson Tigers would be ready to play. But he had no way of being sure.

The Tigers did just enough to make West a winner in his Tiger coaching debut Friday night, scoring on Patrick Sapp's second-chance 21-yard touchdown pass to Terry Smith and Nelson Welch's extra point with 20 seconds left for a 14-13 victory over Kentucky in the Peach Bowl.

"With the circumstances, it was not very fair to them," West said, referring to Clemson's preparation under a new staff, one that taped players names on headgears during the bowl practice sessions so they'd know who did what.

"This game goes first to the players, then to the assistant coaches and then to the Clemson football family," West said.

West became Clemson's coach on Nov. 29 after Ken Hatfield resigned, claiming a lack of support from the school.

Sapp's pass had been intercepted three plays earlier by Marty Moore, who was stripped of the ball on the

## Peach Bowl

return by Rodney Blunt, with Brent LeJeune claiming it for Clemson (9-3) on the Kentucky 21.

"I was going to try to score," Moore said. "The guy just hit me from the side. I went from hero to clump. I made a great play and then I cost us the game."

After two incompletions, Sapp scrambled to the right side and found Smith alone in the end zone, giving the Tigers touchdowns on their first and last possessions of the game.

Clemson's defense twice had stopped Kentucky at the Tiger 1 and the Wildcats (6-6) also squandered good field position twice in the second half before striking for 10 fourth-quarter points. Kentucky took a 13-7 lead on a 5-yard pass from Pookie Jones to Mark Chatmon and a 26-yard field goal by Nicky Nickels.

Clemson's surge to victory started with 3:50 remaining when, on the first play, Sapp tossed a swing pass to the right to Emory Smith, who raced 57 yards to the Kentucky 25.

It put the Tigers in position to win, although Kentucky appeared to have nailed it down when Moore came racing upfield with his interception. The ball came free on the

tackle, however, and Clemson had another chance.

The Tigers drove 98 yards in 18 plays on their first possession, with Smith, brother of Emmitt Smith of the Dallas Cowboys, scoring on a 2-yard run one play after carrying for 18.

The Wildcats drove 79 yards with the opening kickoff, with Moe Williams running for 18 yards, Damon Hood for 14 and Jones completing a 13-yard pass to Tim Calvert before Jones hit Alfonso Browning on what appeared to be a 2-yard scoring pass.

Television replays showed Browning got a foot in the end zone, but the ball came loose, was ruled a fumble and Tim Jones recovered for the Tigers, setting in motion a 98-yard touchdown drive.

"That didn't decide the game," Kentucky coach Bill Curry said. "You got to play great defense all the time. When you get close, you got to score. Tonight was a great learning experience for us, no matter how painful it was."

Adrian Sherwood's interception of Dexter McCleon's pass started the second threat from the Kentucky 31. A 21-yard pass from Jones to Clyde Rudolph was the key as the Wildcats reached the Clemson 1 with a second-and-goal situation.

Brenton Buckner had two stops and Leomont Evans one as Kentucky failed to score. The Wildcats did hold the Tigers without a first down, setting up field position for Nickels' 34-yard, second-chance field goal 7:17 before halftime. Nickels had failed on a 39-yarder, but Clemson was offside on the play.

Clemson 14, Kentucky 13	
Kentucky	0 3 0 10-13
Clemson	7 0 0 7-14
Cle-E.Smith 2 run (Welch kick)	
Ky-FG Nickels 34	
Ky-Chatmon 5 pass from P.Jones (Nickels kick)	
Ky-FG Nickels 26	
Cle-T.Smith 21 pass from Sapp (Welch kick)	
A-63,416.	

	Ky	Cle
First downs	20	14
Rushes-yards	34-139	46-119
Passing	154	129
Return Yards	60	0
Comp-Att-Int	16-32-0	8-16-3
Punts	5-41	6-39
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	3-25	10-75
Time of Possession	28:51	31:09

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
**RUSHING**—Kentucky, Williams 13-58, Hood 8-36, Jones 8-19, Gordon 2-10, Riazzi 2-9, Rudolph 1-7, Clemson, Blunt 15-58, E. Smith 8-45, Witherspoon 5-17, Sapp 4-10, Franklin 5-8, McCleon 8-2, team 1-(minus 2).  
**PASSING**—Kentucky, P.Jones 16-32-0-154, Clemson, Sapp 5-9-1-109, McCleon 3-7-2-20.  
**RECEIVING**—Kentucky, Wyatt 4-28, Chatmon 3-27, Calvert 2-32, Williams 2-17, Rudolph 1-21, Samuels 1-14, Hood 1-8, Gordon 1-6, Browning 1-1, Clemson, T.Smith 4-56, Blunt 3-16, E.Smith 1-57.

# Freakish plays help Virginia Tech beat Indiana

By JIMMY GOLEN  
AP Sports Writer

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — How quickly can a game change? Consider this: No. 22 Virginia Tech led 21st-ranked Indiana 14-13 with 35 seconds left in the first half of the Independence Bowl.

When halftime finally came, it was 28-13.

"That really cut our throats," Indiana coach Bill Mallory said Friday after the Hokies beat his Hoosiers 45-20. "You take those two plays out of there, and I think our defense played well enough to win."

Antonio Banks led a Virginia Tech (9-3) defense that registered seven sacks and forced four turnovers, setting up one touchdown for the offense and scoring two on its own — both in the last 23 seconds of the first half.

"I've never, ever seen a half end

## Independence Bowl

that way," said Lawrence Lewis, who made it 21-13 when he returned a fumble for a 20-yard touchdown.

Banks made it 28-13 with an 80-yard return of a partially blocked field goal. He also recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass to earn defensive player of the game honors.

Tech quarterback Maurice DeShazo completed 19 of 33 passes for 193 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions to earn offensive honors.

Thomas Lewis, who had six catches for a bowl-record 177 yards, scored Indiana's touchdowns on a 75-yard pass from Paci in the first quarter and a 42-yarder from Dittoe in the fourth.

The Hoosiers (8-4) trailed by 1 with 35 seconds left in the half when John Paci took the snap at the Tech 49. Soon the entire defen-

sive line joined him in the backfield.

DeWayne Knight broke through first but slipped. George DeRiccio grabbed Paci but couldn't bring him down. Knight jumped on the two of them as Paci tried to throw, and the ball came loose.

Next into the fray was J.C. Price, who tried to sweep the ball up, but wound up hitting it towards the Indiana goal line. The ball bounced right into Lawrence Lewis' hands as he trailed the play; he caught it in stride and scored to make it 21-13 with 23 seconds left in the half.

"I just wanted to get to the goal line," he said. "If it had been five more yards, I don't think I would have made it. It was the greatest feeling of my life. I just went on emotion."

When the Hoosiers got the ball back, Paci completed a 9-yard pass to Eddie Baety, who did not get out of bounds. The clock ran out, but

the official ruled that Indiana had called timeout with one second left.

After calling the Hokies back from the locker room, Bill Manolopoulos came on to try a 51-yard field goal. The kick, partially blocked by Jeff Holland, was caught by Banks at the 20 yard-line and he ran it all the way back for a touchdown to make it 28-13 at halftime.

"They wanted the extra second, so they got the extra second, and look what happened," Lewis said. "They should have just went on and took it as it was."

DeShazo found Antonio Freeman for a 42-yard touchdown pass to make it 35-13 with 9:37 left. On the next series, Price and Waverly Jackson sacked Chris Dittoe inside the Indiana 5 yard-line and Banks came up with the loose ball again.

Tommy Edwards ran five yards for a touchdown on the next play to make it 42-13.

# Bengals, Saints hope to end season on a positive note

By MARY FOSTER  
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's how they arrived at the final game of the regular season that makes the difference between the Cincinnati Bengals and the New Orleans Saints.

The Saints (7-8) have the better record, but they began the season 5-0 before losing eight of the next 10, including four straight.

Cincinnati (3-12) lost its first 10, but rolls into Sunday's game on a two-game winning streak, including a come-from-behind 21-17 victory over Atlanta last week.

"It's been a difficult year," Cincinnati coach Dave Shula said. "Starting out with 10 losses I wouldn't wish on anybody. It's been heartening, though, that our players and coaches have continued to prepare and work hard to improve each week. As of late, we've been able to get some better results."

The longer the losing streak, Shula

said, the tougher it is to keep players from packing it in. It's a lesson the Saints may also be finding out.

Although coach Jim Mora contends his team is still focused and fighting, mounting losses have caused players to question what has happened and to wonder openly how to stop it.

"You just can't say we're doing one thing wrong," safety Gene Atkins said after a 37-26 loss to Atlanta. "It's the whole nine yards. There's a whole lot of everything."

Different problems have plagued his team each week, Mora said, ranging from injuries to poor play.

New Orleans has struggled on offense. The running game has stalled and the passing game, from starting quarterback Wade Wilson to backups Mike Buck and Steve Walsh, has fizzled.

Defensively, the Saints have failed to stop the run. The Bengals, although ranked 24th in the league, have run for more than 100 yards in each of the last five games.

# Burgdorf sparks Crimson Tide to Gator Bowl victory

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Brian Burgdorf has been a quarterback struggling for acceptance. He may have found it in the Gator Bowl.

In only his fourth college start, Burgdorf threw for two touchdowns and ran 33 yards for a score as No. 18 Alabama finally looked like the defending national champion, rolling past 12th-ranked North Carolina 24-10 on Friday night.

"This is a great confidence builder for me," Burgdorf said. "It's a stepping stone to next year. We won nine games and that was

something we needed to do. It was a great year for us."

It was the kind of game that Alabama coach Gene Stallings loves: methodical on offense, stingy on defense, no turnovers. And this time there was no quarterback controversy for the Tide. Burgdorf got the start in place of injured Jay Barker and took every snap until victory was assured for Alabama (9-3-1).

"It was a matter of having confidence," said Burgdorf, a sophomore. "I made the big plays and I hadn't done it all year."



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## Renowned soprano headlines concert of peace in Sarajevo

By PAUL ALEXANDER  
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A TV studio briefly became an oasis of culture amidst the chaos of war as a new year brought faint new hope to Sarajevo.

But peace seemed as distant as ever outside along Sniper Alley. Automatic weapons crackled almost constantly in the distance through the cold fog as 1993, like 1992, slipped away with deadly fireworks.

But even the thuds of mortar concussions failed to reach the room where renowned soprano Barbara Hendricks transported a crowd of nearly 160 to a safe haven in which only the beauty of music mattered.

They sat in luxurious fur coats beside uniformed U.N. soldiers, eager to forget the horrors of nearly 21 months of siege and war. Velcro snaps on flak jackets ripped open just before the performance began, and the soldiers' blue helmets were put away briefly.

Miss Hendricks, an Arkansas native who now lives in Switzerland, headlined the 45-minute New Year's concert that began at midnight with a local choir and musicians.

The concert was broadcast live on French television, although it was interrupted after 30 minutes because of technical difficulties.

Sarajevo residents could watch only if they had their own generators. Repairs to a mortar-damaged utility line weren't finished in time to bring power to the city for the first time in a week.

The show opened with three young girls — glitter sparkling on their faces — offering New Year's greetings in Bosnian, French and English.

Under the direction of Michel Tabachnik of Switzerland, the Bosnian TV symphonic orchestra accompanied Hendricks. Wearing a black velvet top and a long gray skirt, she sang excerpts from Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" and Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria." The program also featured works by Mozart and Dvorak.

A world-renowned singer, Hendricks has appeared in opera and symphony houses all over the world

and made nearly 50 recordings. She was nominated Goodwill Ambassador for Refugees at the United Nations in 1987.

Irena Koblar, a 13-year-old soloist from Sarajevo, played a piano concerto by Austrian composer Ditters von Dittersdorf.

A children's choir finished the performance by joining Hendricks for "I Love You Sarajevo."

The concert was organized by the French Association for Humanitarian Action founded by Bernard Kouchner, the former French minister of health and humanitarian action.

The selections were limited by the availability of musicians.

"The orchestra is not complete and neither is the choir because of the war," Hendricks said. A 26-year-old trombonist was killed last week.

Radio-Television of Bosnia and Herzegovina and a group called Festival Sarajevo, which has arranged other musical and theatrical performances, sponsored the performance.

Organizers said the goal is to show solidarity with the country's besieged cultural scene.

There also was an appeal broadcast on television networks throughout Europe for people to place candles in their windows.

Kouchner emotionally stated on French television network TF-1 that the candles symbolize pressure by ordinary people on their governments to stop being cynical about Sarajevo.

"Without the real support of its states, the United Nations is a lifeless, empty carcass," he said.

Hendricks said the performance is part of an association called The First Hour of the First Day of the First Year. Its goal is to serve as a witness to suffering and help stop it.

"I hope we will be able to leave some hope behind," she told journalists earlier, bundled up in heavy coat and scarf for a news conference in a frigid, unheated building.

She was asked if she was nervous about coming to Sarajevo.

"Of course," she said. "I have two small children at home who aren't exactly thrilled. I understand the risk and I think it's worth it. I've always had a guardian angel."

## NAFTA begins amid concerns along U.S.-Mexico border

By JOSH LEMIEUX  
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Francisco Gamez, waiting to get his three crates of tomatoes across the border, wasn't celebrating Mexico's launch into a new era of free trade with its richer northern neighbors.

He expects big vegetable producers and trucking outfits to push small vendors like himself out of business as the North American Free Trade Agreement erases economic barriers between Mexico, Canada and the United States.

"I think they are going to take the whole market," Gamez said on Saturday, the day NAFTA took effect.

In the heated rhetoric of the free trade debate, NAFTA foe Ross Perot warned of a "giant sucking sound" of U.S. jobs going to Mexico. NAFTA supporters countered with predictions of a giant trucking sound, the roar of U.S. products being transported into Mexico's growing market.

In reality, there was only silence at the U.S. Customs parking lot in Brownsville on New Year's Day, a national holiday in all three countries.

"This is really the slowest day of the year" for commercial trafficking, said Ernest Tijerina, chief inspector for the U.S. Customs Service at Gateway International Bridge linking Brownsville to Matamoros.

But the day marked an immediate end to about half of the tariffs on American exports to Mexico. Half of Mexican imports already entered the

United States duty-free before NAFTA, and the treaty steadily wipes out nearly all tariffs over the next 15 years.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's policy of opening Mexico's long-protected economy already has fueled rapid growth in commerce across the Rio Grande.

"We have seen a 10 to 15 percent increase over the last five years, and I anticipate it will continue at about that pace under NAFTA," Tijerina said.

Business leaders don't anticipate a sudden jump in cross-border activity in the first weeks of the treaty.

"I think it will start picking up toward the end of 1994 and 1995," said Frank Parker, president of Parker and Co. Customs Brokers in Brownsville.

"There is no crystal ball to see what's going to happen. You have to just be watching and make sure you are in the action."

Gamez, who carries produce in his van to small Brownsville markets a few times a week, expects more competition for his piece of the action.

He hauled one of only a handful

of commercial loads to cross the bridge Saturday. In the future, however, the 32-year-old Matamoros resident expects he'll have to find a new job.

His load of "tomatillos" — tiny green tomatoes used for salsa — was taxed at 3.3 cents per kilo because U.S. tomato producers managed to win 10 years of protection in the treaty's phase-in period.

Gamez's suppliers — family farms and cooperatives from the central Mexican state of San Luis Potosi — also are worried about increased competition with NAFTA, he said.

"There are already bigger producers and they can operate more cheaply," Gamez said in Spanish.

He's not the only one who believes free trade will hurt the border.

"I see nothing but good out of NAFTA for Texas and for the United States in the long run, but I don't see anything really good for the border," said Jim Giermanski, director of the international trade department at Texas A&M International University at Laredo.

Giermanski said the border's retail, transportation and warehousing industries have benefited from

trade barriers that slow the movement of goods or make things more expensive in one country or the other.

"The border has survived because of the tariffs. Once you remove those barriers, the border has to find some other niche to compete," he said.

For example, Mexican shoppers, searching for variety and cheaper prices, account for more than one-third of all sales for U.S. retailers along the Texas-Mexico border. Giermanski said Mexicans will shop in their own country once U.S. products are sold there at tariff-free prices.

But Parker said the border will benefit from the increased international trade. The lack of tariffs will free up money for businesses to invest, he said.

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# 94 people to watch in 94

As the world approaches the year 2,000, each year becomes more interesting than the last. 1993 was a year of mixed blessings for the panhandle. Some people prospered, others suffered. In one way or another, we all learned from the experience. 1994 should be an even more interesting year. Here is our list from The Pampa News of who we think will be the most interesting people to watch this year. Some are good. Some are bad. But most of all they are interesting!

Although she was named Pampa's Citizen of the Year in 1993, **Betty Henderson** is one of those people who would be in running for the title every year along with people like **Reed Echols**, **Dona Cornutt**, **Darlene Birkes**, **Bill Ragsdale**, **Jimmy Wilkerson**, **Maggie Ivey** and **Faustina Curry**, not to mention **Malouf "Oofie" Abraham** and his lovely wife **Iris** in Canadian.

Pampa Mayor **Richard Peet** will be at the top of the list to watch as he tries to make the transition from the city's mayor to the county judge. There may be more important races this election year, but this one may be the most fun. How many names will go in the hat before filing officially ends tomorrow? City Commissioner **Robert Dixon** has filed for the Gray County Commission as a Republican to run against incumbent Democrat **Jim Greene**. City Commissioner **Ray Hupp** is rumored to be looking at the mayor's job.

With **Carl Kennedy** choosing not to run for Gray County Judge, how active will he be in Peet's race for the job? Will Kennedy retire from politics or become the elder statesman and king-maker?

And where does that leave the Republican Gray County Commissioners **Joe Wheeley**, **Gerald Wright** and **Ted Simmons**? Do they have their own aspirations or will tension between the city and county over jail space spill over into the race?

It should be interesting to watch the congressman Pampa loves to hate this election year. Odds are that the only person that can beat **Bill Sarpalius** for the 13th Congressional seat is **Bill Sarpalius**. Unless he does something stupid, look for him to be re-elected while former Pampan **Flavious Smith** and Donley County resident **Mac Thornberry** (who lives in Amarillo) fight it out for the Republican nomination. Perhaps just as interesting (perhaps, more interesting) will be whether Thornberry's Gray County campaign coordinator **Susan Tripplehorn** can overcome her candidate's decision to run for the 13th Congressional District slot when he lives in the 19th Congressional District.

Then there is **Warren Chisum**, who finally decided to run as a Democrat after talking to the Republicans and making factions in both parties mad at him.

State Senator **Teel Bivins** is probably the only legislator from the area that has the potential for becoming a statesman rather than a politician. His common sense rather than ideological approach to the problems of government have earned him the allegiance of his constituents and the respect of leaders in both the Republican and Democratic Parties — as long as the Canadian River controversy doesn't turn around and bite him.

At the junior level, there is **Ellen Steele** of the Young Democrats and **Eric Kirkpatrick** of the Texas Teenage Republicans. Will Pampa ever see the likes of Young Socialists or Young Libertarians?

One of the most fun people to watch this election year may be new Gray County Republican Chairman **Tom Mechler**. The question is whether he can lead the party or will bog down in venomous rhetoric. Political veteran **John Warner** is busy trying to line up quality candidates to carry the standard for the Democrats before the Republicans can get them.

While everybody else is being recruited by the Republicans to run for office, 31st District Attorney **John Mann** is busy with Wheeler Sheriff **Jimmy Adams** (the panhandle's first line of defense against Oklahoma outlaws), Roberts County Sheriff **Bill Britten**, Hemphill County Sheriff **Billy Bowen** and Gray County Sheriff **Randy Stubblefield** trying to form a task force to combat drugs in the Eastern Panhandle. Stubblefield is even trying to get a surplus airplane from the federal government so his chief deputy **Buck Williams**, a licensed pilot, can take to the skies in the war on drugs. Stubblefield denies rumors that he will run for Pampa mayor. "I've got enough to handle over here," he said.

As panhandle law enforcement officers fly the Canadian River breaks in search of illegal weeds, 31st District Judge **Kent Sims** has yet to rule on who owns the mineral rights to the potentially valuable river bed. No word on whether over flights would violate air space, setting off another round of lawsuits.

In municipal court, look for Judge **Phil Vanderpool** to warm to controversial rulings concerning high school football players, particularly as president of the school board.

Pampa Police Chief

**Chuck Flemins** appears to have gone a long way over the past year to defuse problems.

While area law enforcement officers are mounting their offensive against drugs, **Mike Tice** and the Skellytown Volunteer Fire Department are working to get their new Jaws of Life paid-off by end of 1994. With a new truck courtesy of Southwestern Bell Telephone, they get around more quickly now, especially with their innovative communications system.

A lot of people promise great things, but people like **Victor Villareal** quietly go about making this world a better place to live by taking the time and energy to water the trees planted by Hispanos Unidos in Lions Club Park.

Speaking of service, **Robin Hale** and the Junior Service League in Pampa will be able to do more after they raise some money from a sell-out crowd for their annual Charity Ball this month.

Downtown, **Ann Davidson** of the White Deer Land Museum and **Larry Franklin** of the Gray County museum advisory board have led the way for the county to take over the building north of the museum on Cuyler Street for museum storage and eventual expansion. The question is will they ultimately take in the space **Thelma Bray** wants several doors down that once was a popular downtown drug store for a memorial to American folksinging legend and one-time Pampa resident **Woody Guthrie**?

As the world grows smaller through widening international trade patterns, several Pampans could have an impact this year including **Jim Fatheree** with the U.S.-Japanese Trade Council in Washington, D.C., and **Vic Raymond** with IRI who's pursuing business in Russia and other parts of the former Soviet Union.

Locally, look for **Bill Waters** and his gang at the Pampa Economic Development Corporation to be looking for someone with big-time experience and connections but who has a chamber-of-commerce-mentality to serve as the new manager for the PEDC, a post that has been vacant for a number of months.

One of the most important people to watch is **Lewis Meers Jr.** As auditor for various boards including Pampa Independent School District, this CPA

holds one of the keys to the area's future although admittedly watching an accountant can be far from exciting.

One of the most interesting people to watch may be PHS graduate **Gerald Ford**, who last year sold his banking empire for mega-bucks. Even *The Wall Street Journal* wants to know what he plans in 1994. His next door neighbor in Dallas, Roberts County rancher and independent oilman **T. Boone Pickens**, is always a good bet for fun watching, too.

One of the more interesting people in Pampa to watch is entrepreneur **Frank Morrison**, a true success story and one of the city's most valuable assets.

In the realm of Eat More Beef, there is the new head of the panhandle district of the Texas Cattlewomen, **Anita Brown** of Wheeler, and the new president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, **Les McNeil** of Carson County.

Faced with trying to meet state and federal mandates with an ever-shrinking tax base, can Pampa Independent School District Superintendent **Dawson Orr** lead the city's chamber of commerce as well in 1994 or will he organize them to death? The real question is, will there be a Christmas parade next year?

Courtroom watchers could be busy this year with **Kizer Kip Grays** going on trial for attempted murder, **Gregory Frances Braun** facing capital murder charges, and the Pampa Four, **Jason and Justin Johnson**, **Brant Spencer** and **Dwayne Hill**, facing charges for a springtime fracas in Donley County.

If they ever capture him in connection with the kidnapping of a Pampa woman, **Esau Franco** will be an interesting person to watch. No word on whether his ransom demands were met.

In education, it will be interesting to find out if the reorganization of the sixth grade at Pampa Middle School is a rousing success as principal **Jerome Stewart** hopes. Kudos to Miami School Superintendent **Allen Dinsmore** who always says exactly what's on his mind without sounding like a bureaucrat.

In the tourism arena look for **Seleta Chance**, manager of the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center, to continue to develop activities that will pack the city with visitors. **Buddy** and

**Venita Roland** will be trying to do the same at Lake McClellan.

We would add **John Kotara** at White Deer just because he has so much fun, especially when they strike up a Cotton-eyed Joe at the Parish Hall.

**Joe Weatherly** of Wheeler has found that environmentalism isn't necessarily a dirty word especially if it means plowing manure back into the soil. As his interests in other areas grow, look for his name to pop up among the horse set and the best kept secrets in the Eastern Panhandle.

We will join the rest of the area, including Hoechst-Celanese, in watching lawyer **Tom Upchurch** to see what turn the next step is in the series of lawsuits the Amarillo attorney has pending against the chemical manufacturer.

On the rodeo circuit, be sure and watch for bareback rider **Denny McLanahan** from Canadian. And look for **Joe Bailey** and his board to put on a top notch Top of Texas Rodeo this year.

Keep a close eye on PHS basketball coach **Robert Hale** as the Harvesters go for their sixth straight district title with him at the helm. **Seivern Wallace**, 6-4 senior Pampa cager, could be an all-state selection if Harvesters make the playoffs.

On the tennis courts, **Jamie Barker**, a Pampa High sophomore has won 27 consecutive games. It will be interesting to see what 1994 holds for her.

Former PHS football player (a 1989 grad) **Mike Cagle** could make first-team, all-america as a senior this year at Hardin-Simmons. He was honorable mention at middle linebacker last season.

**Tim McCavit**, kicker for the Harvesters football team, is still kicking but the ball is round. It will be interesting to watch him play soccer this spring. Even more interesting is senior soccer player **Elisha Hanks**. Not only is she an excellent athlete but smart, too.

**Jake Broyles** of Lamesa will be the man to beat at the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament this year at Pampa Country Club. He has won the tournament a record six times.

Pampa High School's **Serenity King** was probably the team's top player this season. The sopho-

more should be in the running for the district's most valuable player next season.

**Mechelle Abbott** qualified fifth in the regional track meet in the 300-meter hurdles last season. The sophomore thin clad could qualify for state.

In football, **Tony Cavalier**, PHS senior, and **Matt Garvin**, PHS junior could end up all state. Cavalier was District 1-4A player of the year. Garvin has been the Harvesters leading rusher the past two seasons.

**Dennis Cavalier**, head coach and Pampa's athletic director, kept a fire under his boys last season to finish with a winning record. The question is can he do it again in 1994 without his son the quarterback?

In the arts, there are **Janie Hathhoot** of Canadian and **Kim Hill** and **Gerald Sanders** of Pampa. There are also the extremely important patrons of the arts such as **Phoebe Reynolds** and Dr. **Malouf Abraham Jr.** Besides, they're neat people in their own right.

Watch for **JoAnn Young** at the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament banquet if nowhere else for her rendition of The Lord's Prayer. Also in the musical world is **Bill Haley**, not so much to watch as to listen to as magic flows from his talented fingers.

Another person worth listening to is **Bus Dorman** in Wheeler. He can tell fascinating tales as a former Wheeler County sheriff or, if you're a sports fan, he was a pitcher for the old Amarillo Gold Sox.

Also along the listening lines, here's hoping that **Lizzy Bowers** will stage a recital when she returns to Pampa this spring.

In the performing arts, there are **Berinda Turcotte** and **Sandy Crosswhite** with ACT I.

And of course, the question in the entertainment business as the new year begins is "Will **Melanie Warner** sign the contract for a part on one of the daytime soap operas? If so, which one and when? Or will she work on her book with her sister? Will the book become a movie? What will her lawyers say? What would her great grandmother have said? Tune in for our next episode in 1994!"

It ought to be an interesting year!

Happy 1994!



Bill and Katy Graham

## Graham anniversary

Bill and Katy Graham of McLean were honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception on Dec. 19 at the Devil's Rope Museum. It was hosted by Tom and Inez Trostle and Molly McDowell. Jean Longino assisted with serving.

Graham, formerly of Dimmitt, and Kathryn Davis of Andrews were married Dec. 23, 1943, in Asbury Methodist Church, Lubbock. They are the parents of Mary Gabel of Canyon, Kathy Henstee of Monte Vista, Colo., and Perry Graham of Canyon. They are the grandparents of eight.

The family met in the home of Mary Gabel on Thanksgiving for an early anniversary party.

The Grahams lived nine miles southeast of Dimmitt where they farmed and ranched. They moved to McLean in 1974. They are members of the McLean United Methodist Church and Golden Spread Emmas Community.

Graham is on the Gray County Red Cross board, is Pampa District Disaster Coordinator for the Methodist Church, is a Democratic Precinct chairman and a member of the Wranglers Club of the Methodist Home Boy's Ranch at Waco.

Mrs. Graham is a homemaker and serves on the conference nominating committee for United Methodist Women.



Tonja Jo Walker and Heath Ferguson

## Walker - Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie K. Parsley of Pampa and James R. Walker of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonja Jo Walker to Heath Ferguson.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rusk of Lovington, N.M. She is a graduate of Pampa High School and is an employee of Albertsons. He is employed by Chicken Express and a graduate of high school at Hobbs, N.M.

The couple plan to marry Feb. 14, 1994, at Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa.

## Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

# Happy New Year, Pampa!

Happy New Year! A whole New Year lies before us, ready for resolutions to be made and broken, but not until we peek around town.

Remember how the Women of the Moose prepared tons of food for residents of the Schneider House? And how the residents planned to use the leftovers for their Christmas Day dinner? Well, they prepared a few supplements and served 21 residents in the dining room and took plates to seven more and relished every morsel.

Members of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ served 305 people and 170 take out plates at their annual Christmas Day dinner. About 75 workers at the dinner did not include those who cooked at home. Darryl Hughes deserves a round of applause for chairing the event.

Tommy Edwards of the Schneider House spent Christmas in New Orleans with her son. Susan Preston went to New Mexico after a stop in Lubbock. Jean Orr spent the holidays with her son in Arizona.

Another resident Dutch Matlock was welcomed home in the middle of a Bingo game with applause and waving after a Christmas stay in the hospital. His daughter Hazel came from Oklahoma to spend a couple of weeks with him.

The lobby of the SH is a lively place every night as a game room. Jim Stroup, Orville Terry, David Villalpando, who also played Santa Claus, and Harvey Ivie become loudly vocal, all in fun, and then quiet the second their domino games are over. At another table Coene Hunter, Marguerite Martin, Tommie Edwards, Ilene Jones, Effie Turner and Grace Alexander played Hand and Food, a variation of Canasta. The lady domino players are Alice Moore, Beulah Wells, Letha Corcoran and Thadys Hedger or Iva Riddle.

Carrie Cunningham and Chris Comer of Lubbock and Laurie Comer of Athens, spent Christmas with their parents Harold and Mary Comer.

Ronnie and Paul Gilmore and son Brent of San Antonio spent the holiday with Ronnie's mother Jean Gilmore. Jean kept her eyes glued to the TV screen yesterday in order to see Brent perform as a cheerleader for the University of Kentucky in the Peach Bowl.



## Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Joining John and Judy Warner for barbecue at Dyer's after Christmas were their children Mike, Melanie, Sandie, her husband and two children, Patti and guests Tish Grange and her parents Eddie and Karen McMurray of Davenport, Iowa. If smiles and conversation were an indication, it was a fun time for all.

Mary Kneisley and her mother Sis Curfman of Tucson, Ariz., enjoyed daughter-mom cruise through the Panama Canal. Sis, a longtime Pampian, will be here for a few days to visit family and friends.

Pat and Charles Ritthaler spent their first Christmas ever without having Tobi, a Nashville musician, at home and somehow made it through the day.

Gil and Hildred Bates returned to their home in Athens to have a family Christmas with their two daughters. Later in the week Stephanie took them to a posh Dallas restaurant in celebration of their wedding anniversary. Belated anniversary wishes.

The Rev. Gene and Jean Allen spent the holidays with their daughter and family Heidi Roush in the Irving area. Heidi played and sang the role of Mary in the Christmas pageant of Calvary Temple in Irving, with a seating capacity of 5,000 in eight performances to a full house. The huge production included live animals and Heidi's two year old son Tate playing the role of Baby Jesus.

Wallace and Doreen Bruce had a houseful of family and friends for their Christmas holiday and dinner. Included in the list were Doretta and Mark of Cleburne where Mark is minister of music at a Baptist Church; Sharon Ward and three children; Tommy and Theresa and two; Wallace's parents the Wesley Bruce's; and his uncle, the Ira Bruce's of Amarillo, plus and "Pappy" and Elaine, employees.

Tommy and Nita Hill, their daughter Beth and husband Clay

Rice and two children, their daughter and husband Jane and Rick Patton, spent the weekend in Oklahoma City with Nita's parents Homer and Bernice Hollars, Nita's sister and family Barbara and Preston Olive and two children for a full family reunion. Four baby boys were born into Nita's family in 1993.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daughtry of Princeton, Ill., visited John and Joyzelle Potts and family.

Ernest and Dorothy Barnett had their family here for Christmas. David, his wife and two children came from Portland, and daughter and son-in-law Jana and Bob Barnhill came from Lubbock, Jerry and Kim Barnett and two children from Arlington and Michael from Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Jon and Leslie Oden of Lubbock and Carl and Harry McQueen of Abilene were guests in the home of their parents C.V. and Norma McQueen.

Teresa and Ashley Hicks of Amarillo visited their parents and grandparents Ray and Retha Jordan.

Scott Epperson and two children came from Buda to be with their parents Betty and W.C. Epperson.

Leon and Dot Weatherly went to Houston to be with their daughter and family Dreka and Kenney Nachlinger and children.

Daryl and Nina Miller and two daughters spent the weekend in Pueblo, Colo.

Salvador Del Fierro and Dora and three kids combined a family visit with preaching at services in Mexico.

David and Marsha Gill, Scott and Lindsey spent Christmas in Hobbs, N.M., with relatives.

Don and Shirley Stafford visited Shirley's sister and husband Carolyn and Ed Brown for two days in Austin before going to Pasadena for Christmas. There they visited their daughter and family Donna and Jimmy Higgins and children Marcie and Christopher.

Eileen and W.T. Wilborn spent four days in Austin with their son and his family, Craig and Nancy and Elisabeth. A penny says Elisabeth was the main attraction.

Visiting in the home of Doug and Peggy Fisher were their son Kurt and Kelly Fisher of Oklahoma City and in the home of Kelly's mom Billie Bruner. Billie's favorite Christmas card came from Koy Dog, pet of Kelly and Kurt, which featured a front view picture of Koy and Santa, and addressed to Nanny Bruner! Koy considers herself a granddaughter! And acts like one, too!

Madina and Saduir Joshi of Dallas, Peggy Baggerman of Arlington, Ernest and Diann Baggerman, Paul, Brandy, Kurt and Katie of Miami spent the weekend with their parents Norma and Frank Slagle.

The dream of a white Christmas came true for Linda and Corky Godfrey. They visited their children and grandchild Donna, Josh and Cody Corbin in Denver.

Wyatt, Thu and their children of Minco, Okla., spent several days last week with his parents, JoAnn and C.E. Fenno. They were joined on Friday and Saturday by JoAnn's sister and husband, Paula and David Lowrie, of Clarendon and for Christmas dinner, they were joined by JoAnn's brother and wife, Franklin and Nell Wall.

Gertrude Wall has been visiting her son, Carl, at Universal City.

Retha and Ray Jordan had their daughter, Karen, and her husband Bruce as Christmas guests.

Christmas guests of Ell Hesse were her daughter and husband, Jo and Morris Chambless, of Ardmore, her granddaughter and husband, Melissa and Miles Walston, of Lubbock and her grandson, Bill Chambless of Phoenix.

Best wishes to Worley and Danina Kennedy on the birth of Taylor David Kennedy on Wednesday. Worley serves as assistant pastor of the Bible Church of Pampa. Proud grandparents are Carl and Pat Kennedy.

Recovery wishes to Matt Huddleston, a Pampa High School senior, as he recovers at home from open heart surgery performed in Amarillo earlier this week.

May you have a happy, healthy and prosperous 1994. See you next week. Katie.

## Prune trees while dormant for best results

The major pruning of trees should be done during the winter months while trees are dormant. Before pruning any trees, make sure you have a justifiable reason for performing the operation. Think through what you are trying to accomplish by pruning and take the necessary steps to get the job done.

What are the purposes of pruning? With fruit trees or flowering trees, it is important in producing larger, higher quality fruit and flowers. This pruning should be done annually. On shade trees, pruning should be used as a tool to maintain a strong framework for the future development of the tree. Other reasons are to reduce the size or to keep them within specific bounds. To remove dead, diseased, or weak, as well as broken limbs and rubbing branches is another justification for pruning. The final reason might be to balance the top growth with the root system at transplanting time.

Unless pruning can be justified for one of these reasons, it is better to place the shears and saw in the shed and start on the flower bed or garden.

Some of the general principles that will apply when pruning shade trees is the removal of all dead and diseased wood, broken limbs, and weak growth. Shorten or remove long, unsightly branches as they offer too much resistance to wind and are frequently subject to storm damage.

Never stub back limbs or branches. Rather, cut back to a main branch or trunk so there will be no stubs remaining. The

so-called "stubbing back" or topping large branches will result in sucker growth and have a wound that is impossible to heal.

Recent research indicates that the use of tree wound spray is not essential. Woody plants have the ability to wall off the wounded area and will heal over just as effectively without the dressing. However, if it makes the tree owner feel better, there is no harm in using the material.

It is important to use a saw or chisel to smooth broken stubs and torn bark in order to promote healing.

You can frequently do the pruning operation yourself if the work can be reached by a ladder. If your trees are quite large or need extensive work, it is best to hire a professional tree surgeon. He will have the necessary tools and training to do the job correctly and safely.

If there is evidence of disease in the tree being pruned, it is important that after each cut, the pruning equipment be dipped in disinfectant to kill the disease organisms to prevent their spread to other portions of the tree or to other trees. A 10% household bleach solution makes a very satisfactory disinfectant. This can be prepared by mixing one part of bleach to nine parts of water and dipping the pruning equipment after each cut is made.

If you have any questions about pruning shade trees, feel free to call me at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.



## For Horticulture

Danny Nusser



## The Staff At Abby's Formerly Michelle's Would Like To WISH YOU A HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

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# Nifty reminder sends the right message

## Dear Abby:

DEAR ABBY: With three married children and 10 grandchildren, we have 16 birthdays and three anniversaries to remember every year. Each one is recognized with a check and an original poem from Grandma and Grandpa. Thank-you calls or notes are rare.

This year we decided to do something about it. The following poem now goes with each gift:

### NEW RULE

Every time you celebrate  
We send a gift, sometimes it's late.  
Before you put it in your bank,  
You should remember whom to thank.  
The gifts are modest, but they count:  
It is the thought, not the amount.  
There's only one who is too small  
To write a note or make a call.  
If we don't hear that magic word,  
Giving gifts will be absurd.  
Get on the ball, don't be a dunce,

We'll only send this message once!

The first response was from our granddaughter in Minneapolis: I'm writing now to say thanks For the addition to my bank(s); As well as for the thoughts you sent,  
It was definitely time well spent. At school this year I'm doing well,  
And getting used to the early bell.  
Biology, Russian, Algebra, Trig, The rooms are small, but the school is big.  
I wrote my note just like I oughter,  
Thanks again, from your granddaughter.

Love, Jane  
SUBMITTED BY ARNOLD GORDON, LOS ANGELES

DEAR ARNOLD GORDON: Your granddaughter is pretty cool, It's plain to see that she's no fool.  
She'd have to be an awful dunce To need reminding more than once.

DEAR ABBY: I have seen, from time to time, articles in your column about plastic surgery for women.

I am a 26-year-old male who has overly developed breasts. I have missed out on a lot of activities such as swimming and tennis

because I am embarrassed about the way I look without a jacket covering me. Can males have surgery to reduce the size of their breasts? If so, it would open up a who new world for me.

INSECURE AND OVERDEVELOPED  
DEAR INSECURE: Cosmetic surgeons have been performing this type of surgery for many years. Don't be embarrassed to ask your physician to recommend a surgeon. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to share this. I was in a restaurant one morning, and a group of seniors were having their morning coffee. One lady said, "I was driving along and the car behind me was tailgating me. I got so mad I wanted to give the driver the finger, but I forgot which finger!"

LORETTA YALOWITZ, LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

# It no longer takes a scientist to read food labels

The mystery of reading food labels has been solved! Consumers will find the new food labels easier to use and a valuable tool for the nutrition-conscious shopper.

The new food labels will allow consumers to believe the claims on food packages. Shoppers will be able to believe the descriptor terms that say a food is "low in fat" or the health claims that link a certain nutrient to a specific disease because government regulations now define and regulate the terms and claims.

With the new food labeling, products will be easier to compare because serving sizes will be more comparable for similar food products. For the first time, virtually all processed and packaged products will have to contain nutrition information. The information on the label will reflect an average serving in amounts customarily consumed.

## Homemakers' News



Donna Brauchi

Since the serving size for each product is defined in the regulations, product comparisons will be easier and more meaningful than previously.

Consumers can take some simple steps to effectively use the new label without having to learn definitions or complex nutrition concepts.

Daily values on the new labeling serve as a reference for dietary guidance. They help consumers understand how much of a nutrient they should eat at a minimum (for fiber or calcium

or maximum (fat and cholesterol). The Daily Values are listed for people who eat approximately 2000 calories a day (many older adults, children, and sedentary women) or 2500 calories a day (active men, teenage boys, and very active women).

By using the percent Daily Value, a person can quickly determine if a product is high or low in a nutrient. The percent Daily Value column can be used to make an easy comparison between one product and another. If you want to lower the fat in

your diet, you can compare products and select the ones with the lower percentage.

The percent Daily Value can also be used to make dietary trade offs with other foods throughout the day. This means you don't have to deprive yourself of a favorite food that might be high in fat, if you watch what else you eat the rest of the day.

By consulting the Daily Values, you can determine how much (or how little) of the major nutrients you should eat on a daily basis.

People use labels in many different ways. Some only want to make quick comparisons and others want to calculate their nutrient intake. Become a label reader and use the information to best help you meet your nutrition and wellness goals.

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

# 4-H Foundation Scholarship applications available

- DATES**  
Jan. 1 - New Year's Day  
Jan. 3 - Office Closed  
- 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., McLean Ag School Barn  
- 4 - E.T. 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church  
- 4- Grandview 4-H Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grandview School  
- 4 - Top of Texas Stock Show Board meeting, Pampa Vo Ag Building, 7 p.m.  
Jan. 5 - Step Ahead Project, 4 p.m., Step Ahead Center  
Jan. 8 - Bob Skaggs Steer and Lamb Shows, Bull Barn

## 4-H Futures & Features

- Jan. 9 - Bob Skaggs Swine Show  
- 9- 4-H Horse Project meeting, 2 p.m., Courthouse Annex  
- 9 - 5-H 4-H Club meeting, 4 p.m., Lefors School Cafeteria  
**TEXAS 4-H FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS**  
The Texas 4-H Foundation Scholarships applications mate-

rials have arrived! 4-H members who are graduating seniors and are interested in applying for scholarships may pick up the materials at our office.

### BOB SKAGGS FUTURITY JAN. 8-9

For those of you interested in getting a little practice in before the County and Top of

Texas Shows, you may participate in the Bob Skaggs Lamb and Steer Shows on Jan. 8 and the Swine Show on Jan. 9. For more details, please call the office.

### TOP OF TEXAS STOCK SHOW BOARD MEETING

We will have the final meeting of the Top of Texas Stock Show Board on Jan. 4, 1994, beginning at 7 p.m. This meeting will be held at the Pampa High School Vocational Building. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.  
Happy New Year!

## Menus

Jan. 3-7

<b>Pampa Meals on Wheels</b> <b>Monday</b> Closed for the holiday. <b>Tuesday</b> Steak fingers with gravy, broccoli rice casserole, carrot salad, pineapple. <b>Wednesday</b> Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green beans, fruit cocktail. <b>Thursday</b> Chicken patties, peas and carrots, squash casserole, pudding. <b>Friday</b> Ham loaf, corn, mixed greens, peaches. <b>Pampa Senior Citizens</b> <b>Monday</b> Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos; mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans; slaw; tossed or jello salad; applesauce cake or pineapple pie, cornbread or hot rolls. <b>Tuesday</b> Chicken fried chicken breasts or ham with fruit sauce, country potatoes, squash, fried okra, green beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cherry chocolate cake or coconut pie, hot rolls. <b>Wednesday</b> Roast beef brisker with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, apple cobbler or cheese cake, cornbread or hot rolls. <b>Thursday</b> Hamburger steak or sausage and	kraut, mashed potatoes, beans, corn, creamy peas, slaw, tossed or jello salad, coconut cream cake or chocolate icebox pie, cornbread or hot rolls. <b>Friday</b> Fried cod fish or smothered steak, French fries, cheese grits, broccoli, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad; cherry cobbler or brownies, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls. <b>Pampa Schools</b> No menu was provided. <b>Lefors Schools</b> <b>Monday</b> No school. <b>Tuesday</b> Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, cereal, milk Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, salad, cheese, peach cobbler, rolls, milk, salad bar. <b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: Ham and cheese omelet, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, pickle spear, pears, milk, salad bar. <b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, corn, rolls, chocolate pudding, milk, salad bar. <b>Friday</b> Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Hamburgers, barbecue, oven fries, hamburger salad, brownies, milk.
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# Benz earns graduate certificate

The Hutchinson County Museum in Borger has announced that Edward Benz, museum director, has earned a graduate certificate from the prestigious 35th Annual Seminar for Historical Administration held recently at Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 31 through Nov. 21. The seminar is an intensive 3-week residency program where participants study trends in historical scholarship, preservation, and interpretation as well as the variety of issues and problems facing museums.

Benz, one of 16 participants from throughout the United States, was competitively selected to attend and awarded a tuition scholarship. The seminar is sponsored by the American Association for State and Local History, the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and American Association of

Museums. Travel and expenses were provided through Hutchinson County's Educational Training Fund available to department administrators employed by the county.

Benz has been director of the Hutchinson County Museum for 10 years. He has worked in the museum field for 18 years. He helped establish the Hutchinson County Museum in 1977 as a freelance museum designer and consultant. Benz has worked in 11 museum in the region. He returned to the museum in Borger in 1983.

Benz holds a bachelor of fine arts in graphic design from Texas Tech University. He is well known as a regional historian and Indian enthusiast. He is a past president of the Northwest Texas Museum Association. He has a wife, Yvonne, and daughter, Jessica.

# Home-based entrepreneurship conference planned

A Home-Based Entrepreneurship Conference has been set for Feb. 10-12, 1994, at Texas A&M University in College Station.

The conference, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will provide business direction and contact to those men and women interested in starting or expanding a business in a home environment and encourage those already involved in a home-based business to take an entrepreneurial approach to planning, financing, and marketing their goods and services. It will also include the following variety of learning experiences:

based businesses run by successful entrepreneurs.

\*General and concurrent sessions featuring expert speakers offering stimulating topics to help participants become more successful in their businesses.

\*A Resource Fair complete with representatives from public agencies and private sector organizations that support home businesses ready to provide conference participants with information about additional resources available to them.

\*A Networking Reception offering the opportunity to exchange ideas, experiences, and information.  
\*A "Hands-On" post-conference

workshop where participants will learn to select and use computer business software.

The Home-Based Entrepreneurship Conference will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m., Feb. 10 and run until noon Feb. 12. The post-conference workshop will begin at 1:00 p.m. and run until 4:00 p.m. Feb. 12. Registration is open to all home-based business. Special sessions related to home businesses in the food, apparel, agricultural products, and computer industries will be presented. Registration forms are available at your local County Extension Agent's office.

# Club News

**Twentieth Century Club**  
Seventeen members were present for the Nov. 9 meeting of the Twentieth Century Club held at the home of Mrs. M.Q. Wilson.

Members were reminded of the ACT I scheduled performance of *Driving Miss Daisy*, as well as other community activities that will be occurring in the next few weeks.

The program, a slide presentation of Major Health Issues of Today, was given by Mrs. Earl Hoffer.

**Highland Hobby Club**  
Highland Hobby Club met in the home of Gloria Norris on Dec. 6. Business was conducted by Ferline Calvert, president. Minutes and treasury report were given by Mairlyn Kirkwood.

Members discussed what clothing to buy for the name the club took from the Angel Tree for Christmas. For the social hour, members had a dinner and played games. There was a gift exchange.

The January meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Rhode. Eight members were present, with Dianna Quarles winning the door prize.

## Bridal Registry

Traci Lemons Abbe-Ricky Abbe  
Andrea Adcock-Derrell DeLoach  
Brandi Eads-Charles Killebrew  
Tonita Stefanatos-Jerod Cox  
Their Selections Are At  
**Copper Kitchen**  
Coronado Center - 665-2001

### GOD'S SIMPLE CHOICES

"Come now, and let us reason together. Since we live in a country of many freedoms (for which we should be truly thankful) it seems that we have the idea that we have a multiplicity of choices in religion. That is, we seem to have the idea that we can find a particular religion of belief which suits us personally, and God is pleased with it. Preachers are always encouraging people to "join the church of their choice"—and preachers are always banding themselves in "ministerial alliances" as though their conflicting and contradictory beliefs are all acceptable to God.

But when it comes to salvation, we all have the simple choice of hearing the gospel, believing in Jesus Christ, the Son of God, repenting of our sins, confessing Jesus Christ before men and being baptized for the remission of our sins, or of refusing to do these things and being eternally lost (Mk: 16:15-16; Jn: 8:24; Lk: 13:3; Rom: 10:9-10; Acts 2:38.) And when it comes to churches, God gives us the choice of the church of the Lord, the one Christ built (Matt. 16:18; Eph. 1:22-23; 4:4.)

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:  
**Westside Church of Christ**  
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# After two heart operations, baby thrives

By CLARENCE E. HILL Jr.  
The Victoria Advocate

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — June 10, 1992, started as such a wonderful day for Jeff and Margaret Parsons.

Her smooth, nine-month pregnancy ended with birth of their beautiful baby boy, Jeffrey Ross, at 1 p.m.

The proud daddy, who was in the delivery room during birth, will never forget the doctor's first words.

"The doctor announced that we had a healthy baby boy," Jeff recalled. "We were so happy."

Less than seven hours later, as the couple waited in their hospital room for their son's first feeding, the smiles turned to tears.

"We were expecting them to bring Ross at 8 p.m.," Jeff said. "The door swung and just the doctor came in. He said our son had some very serious heart problems. And they wanted to airlift him out of here ..."

"I just felt kind of numb. It felt like somebody hit me over the head."

It was the beginning of an ordeal that a harmless lullaby could not begin to soothe. But 17 months and two open heart surgeries later, little Ross outsings many a mockingbird.

"To see him now, he's such a happy child," said Margaret, as Ross ran from room to room in their home in the Holiday Acres Mobile Home Park. "Aside from his size, you wouldn't know he's been through anything."

"Anything" hardly describes Ross' brief existence in this world. Born with truncus arteriosus — which caused problems with his aorta and pulmonary artery — he

was forced into his first open heart surgery at four weeks old.

It was a rough first few weeks for Ross — and for Jeff and Margaret.

"The counselor at the hospital (Driscoll Children's Hospital in Corpus Christi) told us ... the surgery may not be enough. We had a decision to make. But we had to take the chance," Jeff said.

Though funeral arrangements were being made, the Parsonses made the only decision they felt they could. Margaret said she couldn't think of coming home and facing a nursery in the house without Ross.

Ross came through with flying colors. But there was little time to relax. Another surgery loomed on the horizon.

The first surgery concentrated on the truncus arteriosus, but a leaky aortic valve had to be replaced. The problem was that Ross, who weighed 5 pounds when he was born, was too small. He needed to weigh much more before the doctors would attempt the second surgery.

On Nov. 9 — 16 months into his young life — Ross was back on the operating table. A virtual heart surgery veteran now, Ross would breeze through again, surprising his doctors.

"He was an unusually small child for the aortic valve replacement," said Dr. James Duff, one of the team who worked on Ross.

"He did just as well as he did in the first one. He got through both operations quite well. Both were high-risk. And his recovery was better than anticipated."

Duff said Ross can look forward to a normal childhood and adult life

— though he will be on medication for the rest of his life and may require further surgery in his teenage years to replace the prosthesis.

Football and contact sports are not in the future for Ross. But dad, an avid sportsman and a marathoner, doesn't need to raise the next Joe Montana.

"I'm just happy that he'll be able to ride his bike like the other kids," Jeff said. "As long as he's able to do what he wants to do without limits, I'm pleased. Besides, he might like running, anyway."

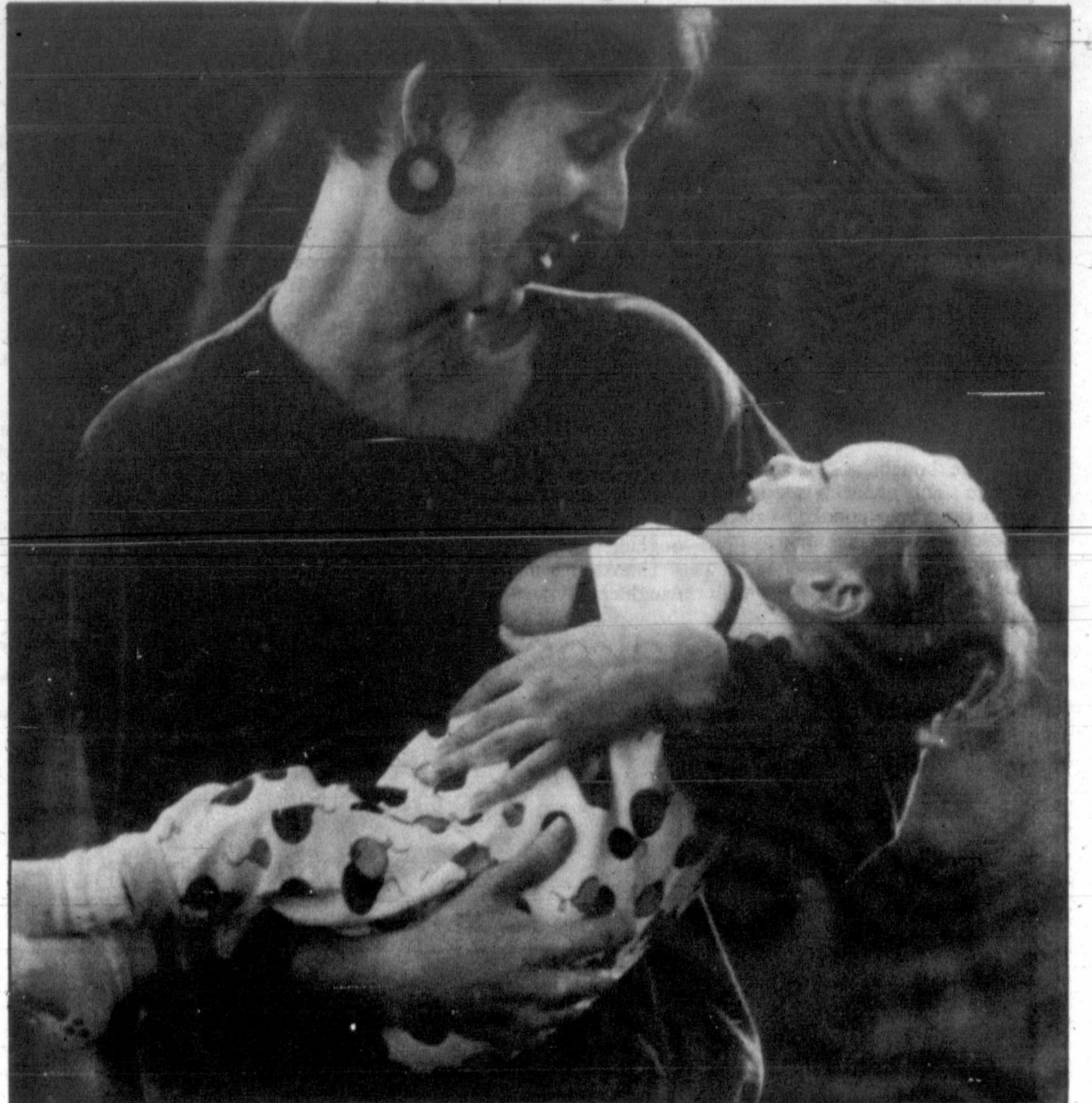
Jeff attributes his being able to cope through the many tumultuous months to a happy marriage, a supportive family and understanding co-workers and employers at Victoria Bank & Trust.

Margaret, who taught at Trinity Episcopal School before Ross' birth, plans to teach again next year, something she never considered a few months ago.

"It's been difficult time," Margaret said. "We've prayed a lot. I wouldn't have gotten through without my mother and our church."

(AP Photo)

**Margaret Parsons holds her son, Jeffrey Ross Parsons, in December in Victoria. Parsons once thought she'd never be able to share moments of laughter with her son, but now that the toddler has triumphantly recovered from two heart operations, the laughter hardly stops.**



## Wedding shows go on despite disaster

By COSMOPOLITAN  
For AP Special Features

Death, natural disaster and human frailty can turn a wedding fete into a fiasco — but usually the show goes on and the bride and groom hope to live happily ever after.

Take Mary and Hugh Granger of Fulton, Calif., who, Jodie Gould wrote in an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan, had planned a perfect wedding.

An earthquake destroyed the front of their church, so they found a new chapel. On the way to the ceremony, Hugh and his best man got a flat, had to change the tire in their tuxedos and barely made it to the church on time.

At the reception, the air conditioning broke down in 108 degree F heat. An out-of-town couple was too drunk to drive home so the newlyweds took them back to their honeymoon suite, where the guests spent the night on the couch.

"There was an aftershock at 4:30 a.m.," Mary said, "and we were woken up by people running down the hall screaming."

For Kelly and Bob Juliano, it was Hurricane Gloria, in September 1985, that blew out electricity in Lindenhurst, N.Y., and forced the reception hall to cancel because of

the blackout. Kelly found herself with 250 guests in her backyard.

"We bought kegs of beer," she said.

The final disaster came on their honeymoon in Saint Thomas, where they were hit with tropical storm Isabella.

"It rained every day we were there," Kelly said.

Dave Fuhrman was in a motorcycle accident two weeks before his wedding. He was going to hobble down the aisle on crutches, but the night before the wedding he suffered a blood clot that threatened to land in his lungs. The doctor said he would die if he stood up.

The nurses decorated the waiting room and tied tin cans to Davis' gurney. With his leg in the air and wearing only the top half of his tuxedo, he got married.

"He was probably the only groom in history to be naked from the waist down," said his bride Maribeth, who lives with her husband and three children in Oak Harbor, Wash.

Elaine Doyle-Gillespie of Essex, Md., pleaded with her fiance Ed not to go sky diving the day before their marriage, but he did — and wound up with a concussion, broken arm and fractured vertebra. The priest took one look at the bandaged

bridegroom and threatened not to perform the ceremony.

"It's illegal to marry someone who is heavily sedated," he said, but eventually relented.

Martha and Thomas Scarse were to be married by the Rev. Dewey Loving at the Episcopal church in Danville, Va. In the midst of the ceremony the elderly minister fell over — dead. The new widow found a substitute preacher and insisted the wedding take place — although the rings were still tucked away in the dead man's pocket.

Just hours before John Hill was scheduled to marry Jaime Blake in Los Angeles, he was arrested for carjacking and armed robbery. He protested his innocence, but it was three hours before the police discovered his innocence. Since the wedding chapel had closed for the night, Jaime and John were married by the station-house chaplain.

Then there was the wedding of Pat and Dick Jongeward of Sioux City, Iowa. Their photographer died a few months before the wedding; the restaurant they selected for their rehearsal dinner burned down; an 8-year-old boy knocked over a candle, nearly setting fire to his older sister. The couple had chosen as their wedding date Friday the 13th.

of us to hide behind — I listened as every person in the room read what he or she had written about how I'd hurt each one of them through my use of heroin.

Most trained interventionists plan ahead for days, even weeks, working with family members and/or friends and associates willing to invest their time and emotional energy in the rescue mission.

"Intervention training is important for the family, because it breaks the 'no-talk' rule that so many addicted families live by," said Nick Carter, coordinator of family services at the Institute for Behavioral Health in Morristown, N.J.

## Intervention wrenching way of confronting substance abuse

By TOWN & COUNTRY

The intervention, in which family and friends confront a substance abuser in a harrowing effort to bring that person to seek help, can be the addict's worst nightmare — and best hope.

The experience is a wrenching one for all concerned, according to articles by Whitney Tower Jr. and Stephanie Bernardo Johns in the current issue of *Town & Country*, but it may relieve the family's feeling of helplessness and halt the addict's skid toward the bottom.

"Try everything you can before resorting to an intervention," advises Connie Murray, executive direc-

tor and president of the Freedom Institute in New York City.

One of those helped by the Freedom Institute is Whitney Tower Jr., a great-grandson of Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney and railroad magnate Harry Payne Whitney. Tower was a heroin addict who spent nearly seven years on drugs before his family intervened.

Tower was tricked into showing up for the intervention session by relatives who told him his presence was necessary on a family legal matter at the law firm next door to the Freedom Institute. He said:

"For the next three hours — sitting in a circle with no table for any

## Language of the West chronicled

By MATT KOHLMAN  
Associated Press Writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Ask a cowboy of the 1800s about the finer points of parliamentary procedure and he might have responded, "What I know about that you could put in one eye."

But when the subject is Western words, an expert can be found in Jackson, Wyo. Author Win Blevins is familiar with the entire body of language common in the West.

Blevins, 55, has compiled the recently published "Dictionary of the American West" (Facts on File, \$17.95), which explains the meaning and history of more than 5,000 terms and expressions, including the phrase for ignorance cited above.

The idea for the book came in the mid-1980s when Blevins heard authors of Western literature gripe about editors misunderstanding the language and mauling their words.

One writer described buckskins cantering across the field and received the following comment from a New York editor: "I know that buckskins get old and black and stiff, but I'm pretty sure they don't get rank

enough to run."

"She thought he was talking about Davy Crockett garments but didn't know that buckskin was the type of horse," Blevins said.

Blevins then decided to develop a pamphlet that eventually blossomed into a 400-page bible for Western writers.

While other dictionaries of Western terms have been published, Blevins said they are either pamphlet-size or centered mainly on cowboy talk. His book takes that concept one step further.

"If we want to get political, we could say the old dictionaries are male-centered, cowboy-centered and Texas-centered," he said. "This book has mountain men, and miners and loggers and Mormons and Indians and everybody."

It also doesn't focus on a specific time period, running from old Indian words like the greeting "How!" to modern-day terms like "Sahara Club," the mocking name some Westerners give the Sierra Club.

In between are such words and phrases as "case of slow" (what was wrong with the loser in the gun battle); "face-licking" (a good time, with people extra friendly, as at a reunion);

"prayer book" (a cowboy's book of cigarette papers); and "roostered" (drunk).

Blevins, who has written about the West in six novels and three nonfiction books, said researching the dictionary required digging into current literature as well as 100-year-old dictionaries, old novels, Western newspapers and individual journals and diaries.

The letters of 19th-century U.S. Army wives provided many sexual euphemisms, and editors in the infant days of newspaper journalism made heavy use of doublespeak.

Blevins discovered other facts in the course of writing the book, such as the knowledge that seemingly simple words aren't always that.

"My favorite word that comes out of the Southwest was 'Anglo.' It does not necessarily mean a white person. It means the person of a dominant culture. ... Down there, the world is Hispanic, Indian and Anglo.

"What you really discover when you look at somebody's language is ... their culture," he added. "What I found out that I never expected was the West was a kind of battle for language."

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Entertainment

# Country-western music stars finally step into AIDS prevention campaign

By JIM PATTERSON  
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Country-music stars step into a new era of frank talk in a series of AIDS-awareness advertisements that address sex education, condoms and other ways to protect against the deadly HIV virus.

Mary-Chapin Carpenter and Mark Chesnutt are co-chairs of the Country Music AIDS Awareness Campaign, and are two of some 35 stars who will appear in print, radio and television ads set to debut on Jan. 13th.

The broadcast ads are slick, using MTV-style fast edits as star after star read lines such as:

—“Sex without condoms puts you at risk for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.”

—“Use a latex condom every time you have sex.”

Some of the stars who can be seen and heard in the campaign called “Break the Silence” include Clint Black, Tammy Wynette, Wynonna Judd, George Jones, Kris Kristofferson, Dolly Parton, Willie Nelson and The Kentucky Headhunters.

“AIDS Ain’t Just Some Big City Problem,” trumpets one print ad with Chesnutt’s picture.

Chesnutt, the Country Music Association’s 1993 Horizon Award winner with such hits as “It Sure Is Monday,” initiated the campaign. He got involved after reading that AIDS was spreading twice as fast in rural as in urban areas.

“I know lots of people outside urban areas who think that AIDS is strictly a big-city problem or one that doesn’t affect them directly,” Chesnutt said. “But it’s

affecting rural areas all over the country and these are places that country music can speak to directly.”

Singer Kathy Mattea is generally credited with being the first major country star to speak out about AIDS, years after arts communities in New York and Los Angeles.

Mattea wore a red ribbon at the Country Music Association awards show in the fall of 1992. The CMA had opted to distribute green ribbons for environmental awareness to participants in the national network television broadcast. Stars on most other awards shows had taken to wearing red ribbons to show support for AIDS sufferers.

**‘... [AIDS] is affecting rural areas all over the country and these are places that country music can speak to directly.’**

— Mark Chesnutt

Mattea’s voice cracked as she spoke about losing three friends to the disease. She was defying CMA officials, who had denied her permission to explain why she was wearing the red ribbon.

Carpenter, who is co-chairman with Chesnutt of the advertising campaign, doesn’t see the point of bickering over who started helping and when.

“I certainly don’t think country music is one of the last to acknowledge it,” Carpenter said in a telephone interview.

“Corporate America has really not done a lot. But I think that’s also besides the point. The point is to do as much as we can without bickering over whose been there at the forefront.”

The campaign was designed by advertising executives in Nashville, led by Bill Johnson, design director of Sony Music. The goal is to reach about 50 million people with messages about safe sex and AIDS education.

The broadcast commercials will be distributed to the broadcast and cable networks. Rolling Stone, Country America and Billboard magazines all have committed to running the print ads.

Another show of support from country stars came on a concert at The Grand Ole Opry House on World AIDS Day on Dec. 1.

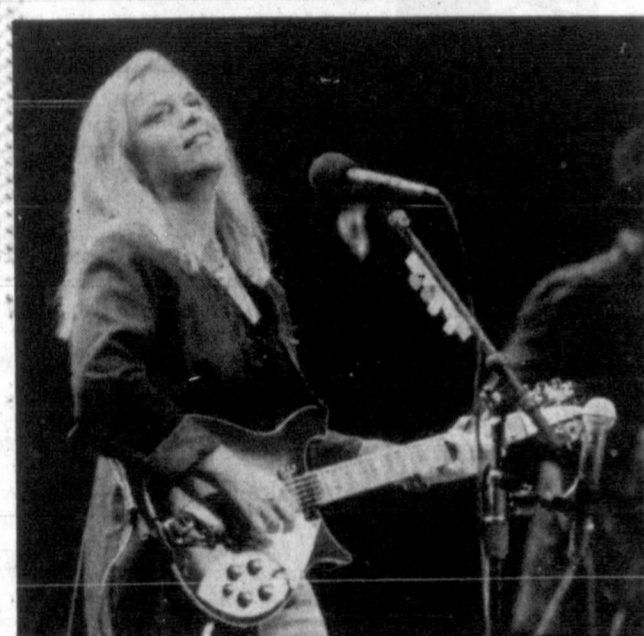
Billy Ray Cyrus and K.T. Oslin headlined over 20 artists at the concert. Some country stars also are participating in the national CareBonds program, in which autographed photos are exchanged for donations.

Mattea is the springboard behind another project sure to attract a lot of notice, the country version of the “Red, Hot and +” series.

The AIDS awareness series puts multiartist theme albums that benefit AIDS research. “Red Hot + Blue” had rock artists do Cole Porter tunes. There also has been a “Red Hot + Dance” compilation.

The “Red Hot + Country” record, set for a March 1994 release, will feature songs from Mattea, Carpenter and others.

“The main thing is speaking very candidly and very directly about ways to prevent infection,” Carpenter said.



Mary-Chapin Carpenter is one of the country music stars who will take part in television, print and radio advertisements intended to make people more aware of AIDS. Carpenter and singer Mark Chesnutt are co-chairmen of the advertising campaign set to begin in January. (AP photo)

# Chances are you've heard Johnny Mathis

By MARY CAMPBELL  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—It’s a voice that sounds like silk gliding over honey, a voice so smooth, so sexy, so gentle that it seems to define romantic love.

For four decades, hundreds of thousands of couples remember who they were with when they heard Johnny Mathis sing “Chances Are,” “Twelfth of Never,” “My One and Only Love,” “When Sunny Gets Blue.”

He started in 1956 as a jazz singer but soon switched to romantic ballads. And although he’s had hit after hit with such tunes as “Wonderful! Wonderful!,” “A Certain Smile” and “It’s Not for Me to Say,” he did not have a No. 1 record until his 1978 duet with Deniece Williams, “Too Much, Too Little, Too Late.”

While rock ‘n’ roll was exploding and continuing to dominate the popular music market, Mathis’ forte remained love songs with tender and poignant lyrics. He became a sought-after nightclub performer, moved to dinner theaters, outdoor summer stages and symphony pops concerts.

His latest CD is *How Do You Keep the Music Playing?*—songs of Michel Legrand and Alan and Marilyn Bergman. In October, when Columbia was bringing out a four-CD, 87-song box set, *The Music of Johnny Mathis: A Personal Collection*, he performed for the first time at Carnegie Hall.

He never had performed there before, he said in an interview, because he thought the great concert hall was too “special.”

“It was for, maybe, a little higher echelon of music than I was accustomed to singing,” Mathis said. “I had heard Leontyne Price, Eileen Farrell and several other friends of mine sing there. It was always very formal. I was a little afraid of that.”

Here are some highlights of an interview with Mathis about his recording career:

Q. Was it difficult to develop your ballad style?

A. It came very naturally to me. Q. You started as a jazz singer, didn’t you?

A. I was raised in San Francisco and went to jazz clubs. All my friends were jazz musicians. I admired jazz singers. I was signed to Columbia by the head of the jazz department, George Avakian. He

hired the best jazz musicians and arrangers he could find, but I wasn’t really a jazz singer.

The truth is, I was looking for some avenue to go down. I went back and forth between the Village Vanguard and the Blue Angel for a couple of years and then finally got lucky with a record.



Mathis

because he liked my voice. He started to send me these romantic ballads and that’s when I had my first hit records.

Naturally, when I went to sing in the different places, I had to include those in my performance. Even then, I jazzed them up. I never went by the arrangement that was on the record. It was so silly. I didn’t think anybody would listen if I didn’t do that.

Q. Did you start singing pop in New York jazz clubs?

A. No. My business manager and I decided we’d go where there was an abundance of young people—college campuses. ... The only thing that made me different from local people was, I had a hit record. It was an interesting way to get started in the business.

Q. Did being with Columbia Records keep you from trying out for the 1956 Olympics in high jump?

A. I had a piece of bone missing in the lower lumbar region of my back. There was only cartilage there. I took up athletics, which required a lot of pounding on my back. Some days it was excruciating. At the time of the Olympic trials, one day it would hurt and the next day it wouldn’t. I got out of trying out by going to New York and making my first record the same week of the Olympic trials.

Q. Did you ever try singing rock ‘n’ roll?

A. I went into the studio with some people who had good intentions. We did try some things. I remember this one guy ... said, “Now I want you to give me a ‘Good God!’” I said, “No. James Brown has done that. That I won’t do.”

I didn’t like rock ‘n’ roll. Most of it was awful. I was interested in singers and voices. I heard and saw personalities. I didn’t hear those wonderful voices I had been used to hearing. I never came around to rock.

Q. Was there a time when your records didn’t sell?

A. I left Columbia and went to Mercury, only on condition I had the same musicians, studios and arrangements; everything was written down. It didn’t work that way. The distribution process was so different. I had a problem selling records about three years. I got a group of kids, the Young Americans, and toured with them all over the world for about three years.

Then I started to have more success with my records. I did what I knew I had to do. I had to be seen, so people didn’t think I had disappeared. Being on the road helped a great deal. I went back to Columbia. Things fell back into line.

I made some nice music at Mercury. I don’t know whose fault it was but nobody heard it.

Q. Will your next record have a theme?

A. I’ve worked with Henry Mancini in concerts since 1961, mostly with symphony orchestras. Before that, we used to take a great big band and go on the road. We’d do a lot of his music. He played me a lot of songs he had written that never became popular. So many of them are so beautiful, that people have really never heard. I think it would make a wonderful album.

Q. What runs through your mind when you see the boxed set?

A. Having all the other interests I have, cooking, golfing and traveling as much as I do, it amazes me how many selections I’ve sung over the years and recorded. It’s mind boggling. I keep thinking, “When did I do anything else rather than make records?”

I used to do an album in three days. We’d do four songs a session and have three sessions. The album went out whether you sounded good or you didn’t. I was contracted to do four a year, for years. I also did a lot of singles and songs for soundtracks.

Q. How do you keep your voice fresh?

A. You have to rest your voice. You shouldn’t talk too much, yell and scream. You have to have the proper nutrition. People forget singing is so physical. It is vocal gymnastics, requiring a lot of fuel.

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# If You Haven't Made Your First Million Yet, Why Not Try For January 27th.



Some people hope to make their first million by age 30. Some, by age 50. Others, on January 27. Because that's the date of the Texas Lottery's last scheduled Million Dollar Grand Prize Drawing. The game is about to end for good, so hurry up and scratch off a Lucky Lone Star (★) on a red, blue or gold Lone Star Millionaire ticket, and send it in to the Texas Lottery if your ticket is received by 5:00pm on Friday, January 14, then you are eligible for the Million Dollar Grand Prize Drawing. Now that's something worth trying for.



Overall odds of winning 1 in 4.67. Must be 18 years or older to play. © 1994 Texas Lottery

# The Pampa News

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Actor — MacLachlan
- Kind of cabbage
- Boxing victory abbr.
- Picone
- Revelers' cry
- Exclamation
- Baseball's — Rose
- Recruit
- Son of Abraham
- Spanish lady
- South of Mich.
- Couple
- Foreigner
- Of no value
- South of Neb.
- College org.
- In addition
- Freshwater fish
- Scorch
- Philosopher

**DOWN**

- Marx
- Necessary
- Bandleader — Shaw
- Defense dept.
- Playing
- Volcano product
- Annoying
- State of suspension
- Construction beam
- Make lace
- Sharp
- Singer Horne
- Kind of curve
- Heavy string
- Organs of sight
- Asian chief
- Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- Adored one
- Actress — Sothorn
- Emperor
- var.
- Not dry
- Related
- Put on board
- Arrow poison
- Russian river
- Coup d' —
- Spore cases
- Only
- Long-lasting quarrel
- Calif. airline destination
- Linda Evans role
- 1944 invasion date
- Astronauts' "all right"
- Tendency
- Tardy
- Arabian garments
- Animal doctors
- Champagne bucket
- Follow orders
- Horse's neck hair
- Epochs
- Dog assn.
- Recent (pref.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CITY	CITE	NAP
CREE	ABEE	OFA
CARS	DOER	NAY
NIECE	TIMER	
SAN	HEY	
NCO	DCL	ROWER
AROUSES	PORE	
BENT	AILERON	
SWATS	TRY	EST
EPI	ERR	
CURLS	LEADS	
NBL	ILKA	KION
BGL	CAAN	KNOT
ASI	EMVD	SETH

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
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24	25	26		27				28	29	30
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34				35				36		
37				38				39		
				40				41		
42	43	44		45				46	47	48
49				50	51			52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		

### WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

I've decided when I grow up, I'm going to be a lawyer like you, Dad.

Well! That would make me proud, son.

You know, some people don't think much of the law profession these days. They think lawyers are parasites who don't work for their money.

But I'm glad you are able to see through such nonsense!

You bet, Dad.

Where do you think you'll go to law school?

You mean you have to go to school?

### ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

AH, MORNING!

A NEW DAY, A NEW YEAR!

GOOD DAY, SUNSHINE!

REVENGE OF THE DESIGNATED DRIVER

### ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

HEY, BUDDY. YOU GOT THE RIGHT TIME?

SURE...

LET'S SEE. ON MY WATCH IT'S JUST ABOUT... NOW OOPS! NO IT ISN'T... NOW IT'S NOW... OH, OH... NOW IT'S NOW... NOPE IT IS...

WATCH THIS...

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

AS THE WINTER WEATHER GROWS COLDER AND HORRIDER...

THERE'S LOTS TO BE SAID FOR LIVING IN FLORIDER.

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

NEW YEAR'S BEFORE THE BABY.

By Tom Armstrong

NEW YEAR'S AFTER THE BABY.

By Brad Anderson

MARMADUKE

"It's going to be a strange year."

By Larry Wright

KIT N' CARLYLE

DUELING NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

SLEEP LATER! GET UP EARLIER!

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

???

GROWP

HOLY TOLEDO!

GET AWAY FROM ME!

EASY, OSCAR! Y' DON'T HAFTA SHOOT 'ER! SHE CAN'T GO ANY FURTHER! I'VE GOT 'ER ON A TETHER!

GULP!

By Bruce Beattie

BEATTIE BLVD.

"Next year, let's make an easier New Year's resolution..."

By Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP

MY WEATHER FORECAST FOR TOMORROW IS...

SEASONABLE TEMPERATURES AND SEASONABLE PRECIPITATION.

WHEN IT COMES TO WISHY-WASHY, I WROTE THE BOOK.

By Bill Watterson

CALVIN AND HOBBS

WHAT THE...?

I'M NOT PLAYING WITH A FULL DECK!

THAT'S WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

REALLY? THEN WHY DIDN'T SOMEBODY GO BUY SOME NEW CARDS?!

HEY!!

By Art and Chip Sansom

THE BORN LOSER

I SEE THE '70S' LOOK IS BACK... YOU KNOW, BELL BOTTOMS, PLATFORM SHOES, LONG HAIR...

THINK I SHOULD CONSIDER IT?

WELL, TWO OUT OF THREE, ANYWAY

By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS

The New Year had finally come.

In spite of all that had happened, he knew he had much to be thankful for.

He was still a dog.

By Bob Thaves

FRANK AND ERNEST

GET ON BOARD THE INFORMATION SUPERHIGHWAY

ALL EQUIPMENT SOLD

NO THANKS. I FEEL SAFER RIGHT HERE IN "IGNORANCE ALLEY".

By Jim Davis

GARFIELD

WINTER IS SUCH A PEACEFUL SEASON

AEE!

EXCEPT FOR THE OCCASIONAL NECK CAUGHT IN THE ZIPPER

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Success in your endeavors is indicated today, but not only for yourself but also for persons with whom you're involved. You'll be motivated to do the greatest good for the largest number. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Timing is of extreme importance today and fortunately this could be your strongest suit, especially in career matters. Do as your instincts direct.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Today is the day to start looking ahead a bit, because you should now be able to blend your present efforts very comfortably with your future hopes.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) How you conduct yourself in front of others today could have a bearing on something that is pending careerwise. Your grades should be quite high.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Without minimizing or ignoring your logical assessments today, you will still be able to take into consideration the feelings of others. Decisions you make will have broad appeal.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) This could be an extremely productive and rewarding day for you if you devote your time and effort to the types of assignments you enjoy performing. Be choosy.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) The astrology you employ today, whether working on something creative or dealing with people, could be quite impressive. Your endeavors should win favorable reviews in both areas.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ability to deal with subordinates and make them feel equal could win you some extra points today. They're apt to put forth more effort and do extras for you they normally wouldn't.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your ego might get a big boost today when you discover the nice things associates are saying about you, even from individuals with whom you didn't think you had a high rating.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This could be a red letter day for you financially if you handle your involvements properly. Your chances for enlarging that which is already good are excellent.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The cycle you're presently in puts a very strong emphasis on your leadership qualities. The influence is positive which the results should reflect.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Desired merchandise you acquire today are apt to be things you'll treasure for a long time to come. You have an eye for elegance as well as practicality.





## Agriculture

## Irrigation Conference in Amarillo

AMARILLO — The annual irrigation conference for High Plains growers and equipment dealers has been around for more than two decades according to Leon New, Extension Service irrigation specialist and conference chairman. But this year the conference takes on a new look.

"The 1994 conference will be quite different because we're encompassing all of Texas and going out to other states as well," New said.

The Irrigation Conference and Trade Show, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Irrigation Association and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be held at the Amarillo Civic Center on Jan. 10 and 11.

The expanded program includes two full days of seminars and workshops and a much larger trade show, according to Mike Stephens, TALA president from Lubbock.

"We are targeting a much wider audience ranging from the Texas agricultural producer and equipment dealer to their counterparts in five neighboring states with some dealers coming from as far away as Minnesota and North Dakota," said Stephens.

Rep. Pete Laney, Texas House speaker, will deliver the keynote address at Tuesday's noon luncheon. Bob Givens, KGNC agribusiness news director and popular host of *Agribusiness News at Noon*, will broadcast his show live during both days of the conference. More than 75 industry equipment and service vendors will be on hand for the trade show.

New said the concurrent sessions will run both days and provide in-depth programs on innovations in chemigation, business management, marketing, and state and federal regulations — all of which have application for producers and dealers.

"On Tuesday, we are placing a heavy emphasis on six major commodities, including corn, grain sorghum, wheat, peanuts, sugar beets and cotton. All six commodities are further represented by individual grower associations which co-sponsor this year's conference," New said.

Research scientists will brief producers on current research in short season and dryland corn production, breeding programs, crop physiology, managing production, and marketing. Three CEUs may be earned by participants on Monday and four on Tuesday.

Other supporting hosts, including KGNC Radio, are the Texas Corn Producers Board, Texas Peanut Producers Board, Texas Wheat Producers, Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association, Texas Grain Sorghum Producers, and Plains Cotton Growers Inc.

All conference sessions including the annual TALA awards banquet are open to everyone. There is no charge to attend and participants will pay only for meals. Cost of the noon meal is \$10 on Monday and \$15 on Tuesday. TALA banquet meal ticket price is \$15 per person.

For more information, contact Leon New at (806) 359-5401 or your local irrigation dealer and county Extension agent.

## USDA scientist says bacteria may help against leafy spurge

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A weed that infests 5 million acres of pasture and rangeland in the Northern Great Plains and Southwest may soon meet an unusual enemy — bacteria already living in the weed's own root zone, says a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist.

Leafy spurge infests pasture and rangeland in Arizona, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming, crowding out agricultural crops and grasses.

The weed causes annual crop losses of up to \$30 million, in addition to as much as \$5 million spent for chemical controls. Cattle generally avoid leafy spurge.

Agricultural Research Service microbiologist Robert J. Kremer of Columbia, Mo., has identified several bacteria naturally present around the weed's roots that suppressed seedlings of the weed in greenhouse studies.

Kremer also found that applying the bacteria — *Pseudomonas fluorescens* and *Flavobacterium* — reduced growth of seedlings that

## In agriculture

Danny Nusser

The annual irrigation conference will be held at the Amarillo Civic Center on Jan. 10-11, 1994. This conference has been around for more than two decades and this year's conference may prove to be the best of them, all.

The program includes two full days of seminars and workshops and a much larger trade show. Concurrent sessions will run both days on innovation in chemigation, business management, marketing, and state and federal regulations.

On Tuesday, Jan. 11, heavy emphasis will be placed on six major commodities: corn, grain sorghum, wheat, peanuts, sugar beets and cotton.

There will be a total of seven Continuing Education Units (CEUs) offered for private applicators who attend both days of training.

All sessions, including the TALA awards banquet, are open to everyone. There is no charge to attend the conference. Meals, if interested, are \$10 on Monday and \$15 on Tuesday. The TALA banquet meal ticket costs \$15 per person.

## FUTURES AND OPTIONS SHORTCOURSES

There are two shortcourses on futures and options on Jan. 12 in Amarillo and Jan. 13 in Dalhart. These workshops are designed for those of you with some experience with futures and options.

The workshops will be an attempt to provide producers with some basic pricing strategies. To discuss what, how and when these strategies work. In addition, market outlook for the upcoming year and developing a marketing plan will be addressed. Hopefully, the workshop will provide a basis for producers to better understand alternative marketing strategies.

Cost for the workshop is \$25 for materials and couples will be charged for only one registration fee. Forms for registration may be obtained at the Extension Office.

## COMPUTER SHORTCOURSES

A notebook computer lab will be used to teach Quicken 7 to Panhandle producers. Three different shortcourses will be taught in a two-day and a one-day format and will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. each day.

Registration fee is \$75 for the two-day course and \$40 for a one-day course. The registration covers com-

puter lease payments and teaching materials for the course.

Registration is limited to 14 participants and registration forms can be obtained at my office or by calling 669-8033.

The two-day course is a beginning Quicken course that teaches Quicken 7, which is a popular, inexpensive, easy-to-use recordkeeping program. Participants will enter transactions in the register and write check screens. They will learn to categorize by type of income and expense to split and memorize transactions, and to develop meaningful reports. No prior computer experience is necessary.

Courses will be held in Spearman on Feb. 1-2, Dalhart on Feb. 3-4, Silverton on Feb. 7-8, Clarendon on Feb. 9-10 and Amarillo on Feb. 14-15.

The one-day Quicken 7 shortcourse will begin with a review of the basics of cash recordkeeping, the basic mechanics of Quicken and the most useful shortcuts. Emphasis will also be placed on payroll possibilities, both with Quicken 7 and QuickPay.

Additional topics to be covered include designing reports, subcategories/classes, emerging categories, managing files and reconciling issues and problems. Participants should have a working knowledge of Quicken, not necessarily Quicken 7.

These workshops will be held at Perryton on Feb. 16, Amarillo on Feb. 21 and Dalhart on Feb. 23.

The third Quicken workshop is on Developing Financial Statements. These are one-day courses that will be offered at Perryton on Feb. 17, Amarillo on Feb. 22 and Dalhart on Feb. 24.

Participants will overview financial statements and their purpose and review the basics of Quicken. Further review will involve using other assets and other liability accounts to handle inventories, growing crops, depreciation and family living withdrawals.

The afternoon will be spent using Quicken to develop balance sheets, income statements and cash flow statements plus other special reports such as Schedule F and the Form 1099.

If there are any questions concerning the above information or any other agriculture question, please feel free to call me at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

## FmHA chief wrestles with foreclosures

By ROBERT GREENE  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few things are more politically popular than stopping the auctioneer's gavel so family farmers can stay on the land, even though the gesture can cost taxpayers billions of dollars.

Most people respond to images of struggling families losing not only their livelihoods, but the roofs over their heads. So it wasn't hard for Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, new on the job, to announce last March he would block foreclosures that had not yet gone to court.

Economically strapped farmers complained they were not being treated "by the book," as Espy had put it. A good number weren't.

Of 1,090 potential foreclosure cases that farmers had asked to be reconsidered during the moratorium, 398 were handled incorrectly, the Farmers Home Administration says. Farmers did not appeal 1,800 more potential cases.

"A 35 percent overturn is very high and it means that there's real problems with the agency decision making," said Tim Sullivan, staff attorney with the Farmers Legal Action Group, an advocacy group in St. Paul, Minn.

Michael V. Dunn, the new head of the FmHA, said the bulk of errors came from a misunderstanding of the 1987 law that liberalized how the agency handles delinquent loans. Dunn cited a lack of training for the county officers and supervisors who deal with farmers.

Those cases were returned to the states. Still, a procedural flaw doesn't mean that the outcome will be any different.

"At least we will have given them the benefit of the law," said Dunn.

That could be the only benefit for a while if the cost-cutting mood in Washington prevails.

As lender to beginning farmers and other high-risk borrowers, the agency's generosity, encouraged by Congress, has proven costly. The General Accounting Office says that forgiven or reduced loans cost taxpayers \$7.6 billion from October 1988 through June 1992.

The GAO says the law lets farmers take on more debt even while behind on what they already owe.

Reporting on Vice President Al Gore's proposals to reinvent government, the GAO said the lending policies were one of the "fundamental issues" the administration failed to address.

FmHA has more than 225,000 outstanding direct loans worth nearly \$14 billion. Of that amount, \$4.2 billion is delinquent, representing one-fourth of the loans as of Sept. 30, 1993.

Dunn says information acquired during the moratorium will make it easier to administer the lending program.

"One thing that screamed at me is we have to do a better job of providing supervised credit," he said. That means sitting down with borrowers, working with them to design an operation that they can reasonably manage, looking at

sources of profit and loss.

"Am I making money on the hog operations? Am I losing it on the cattle operation? How much does it really cost me to produce a bushel of corn? What's my best market strategy for that?" Dunn explained.

Sullivan, of the Farmers Legal Action Group, said that supervision would go a long way. Previously, agency officials urged farmers to take on larger loans and build bigger, more diversified operations than they asked for.

Natural disasters also helped push farmers over the financial edge, Dunn said. In 404 of the cases reviewed, hail, drought, flooding or another local catastrophe caused the hardship.

"This means a great deal to us with the drought in the Southeast and the floods in the Midwest," he said. "We're giving directions to our people out there that we have to get out in front of these natural disasters and work with these borrowers."

Still, even with reforms, the FmHA portfolio will always look worse than what commercial banks can offer, said Dunn, a former officer of the National Farmers Union.

"We're for that strata that Congress said needs some extra help getting started, needs some extra help because of some financial conditions," he said.

"Those that are good loans, I want them out of our portfolio" he said. "I want them to graduate to the commercial banks where they belong."

## Southwestern Exposition scheduled Jan. 21-Feb. 6

FORT WORTH — The 98th edition of the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show, scheduled Jan. 21 through Feb. 6 in Fort Worth, will host an increased number of entries, according to early estimates by W. R. Watt, Jr., show president/manager.

Exhibitors in cattle, sheep, swine, llamas, horses, donkeys, mules and junior shows have made their entries, while exhibitors of pigeons have until Jan. 5, and poultry and rabbits until Jan. 10. As the office staff continues to process entries, the total is forecast to exceed last year's 16,970 head by several hundred.

"We are pleased with the increased interest in our show by livestock exhibitors," Watt said. "Their participation in this type of event is a strong indication that the future of the industry is on solid footing."

Total premiums and prize money for the livestock show and accompanying 28 performances of the World's Original Indoor Rodeo will exceed \$600,000. All events are scheduled at the Will Rogers Memorial Center.

The Stock Show will host a number of major breed events. For the first time, the National Show of the American Shorthorn Association will be held here. This prestigious event will join several national regional shows, including the American Hereford Association National Show, the Red Angus Association National Regional Show and the debut of the Southwest Regional Holstein Dairy Cattle Show.

Piedmontese, a breed of cattle native to Italy, will be presented in a new division, and the All Breed Bull Show and Sale has been reinstated as a classic event to coincide with the Cowtown Reunion Beefmaster Cattle Sale.

The horse department will host a new Jumping Horse Show utilizing the criteria of World Olympic competition, new classes for Racking Horses, a first time double point show for the American Quarter Horse, and a special "Promotional Show" for the Pony of the Americas, a youth using pony.

The ultimate in family entertainment can be found at the Stock Show Rodeo. Featured will be The One Arm Bandit & Company, voted the ProRodeo Act of the Year for the fifth straight year. The act presents John Payne of Shidler, Okla., in a demonstration of horsemanship and animal control as he and his three Florida Cur head dogs maneuver three bulls to the top of a stock trailer.

Also, the Flying Cossacks, a trick riding act by the three Ellerman sisters and their brother, offer heart-stopping acrobatics on their fast moving horses.

Rodeo fans will thrill to the beat of running horses in the WBAP Radio Canadian Chuck Wagon Races, as well as the majestic motion exhibited by the Southwest's top cutting horses in the Coors Cowtown Cutting event. And there's the excitement of the Forth Worth Calf Scramble which pits 448 Texas youngsters against a bunch of wild calves during the 28 performances.

Rodeo action will include some 700 of the world's top cowboy contenders contesting on the best riding, roping and dogging stock in the business.

Neal Gay of Mesquite is the Stock Show Rodeo manager. He has aligned with eight of the sport's best stock contracting firms to be sure the cowboys get a run for their money. The fast lane at each rodeo performance will be alive with contestants in the Invitational Ranch Girls Barrel Race.

Rodeo tickets are on sale Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the lobby box office in Will Rogers Coliseum. Beginning in January the hours will be extended until 6 p.m. and include noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday. Phone orders should be directed to (817) 877-2420. Orders by mail should be sent to P.O. Box 150, Forth Worth, TX 76101-0150.

Friday night and all weekend rodeo performance are priced at \$14 each, and Monday through Thursday nights and all weekday matinees are \$12. Mail orders should include \$3 extra per order for return postage and handling.

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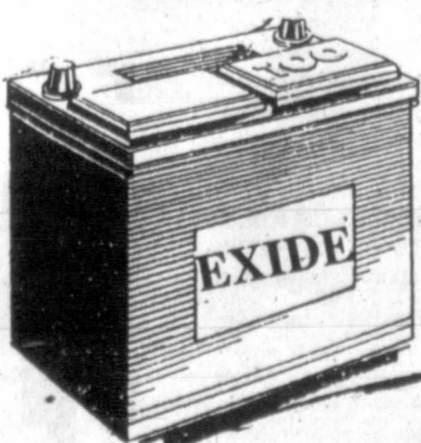
## Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District adopts new well registration rule

Following a scheduled public hearing on Dec. 15, the Board of Directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 adopted a new well registration rule.

This rule requires registration for all wells drilled in the district after Feb. 1, 1994, that produce or will produce water for

nonpermitted uses, including wells drilled for monitoring purposes.

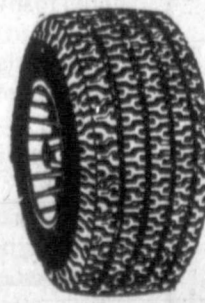
For the complete rule, please refer to the legal notice that has been published in *The Pampa News*, or you may call the PGWCD office at 883-2501 to have a copy of the rule mailed to you.



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A Happy New Year  
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from The Pampa News

## AP poll finds optimism on home front amid worries about society for 1994

By HOWARD GOLDBERG  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The American public's mood toward the new year might be summed up with this watchword: Be careful out there.

An Associated Press poll found three in five think the streets in their community will be less safe, and two-thirds think racial tensions in the country will increase.

Half think their community will have fewer job opportunities. And slightly more Americans believe health reform will fail than think efforts to improve the nation's health care system will be successful in the coming year.

Sounds pretty pessimistic, but wait. Twice as many in the poll expect their family finances to get better than get worse. A majority, 52 percent, expect to have more money next year.

For a long time polls have been finding people more satisfied with their own lives than with the direction society is taking. Looking at all the mood indicators in national polls, including consumer confidence and presidential approval, some analysts see the nation's mood as growing less sour.

"After a period in which the country has been feeling rather badly about itself it feels better about itself now," said Everett Ladd, director of the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research at the University of Connecticut.

Ladd says it's possible for this uptick in confidence to co-exist with the deeper fears of crime and racial tension found in the AP poll.

"I'm one of those who chocks a lot of that up to media effects," he said, referring primarily to a drumbeat of crime, violence and racial incidents depicted on TV news and in popular culture.

The poll, taken by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants, was based on 1,005 telephone interviews Dec. 10-14. It was a time of high national concern about child murders in California and Missouri and senseless gun violence like that on the Long Island Rail Road.

That case in which a black man was accused of racially motivated shootings was unusual. But white Americans clearly perceive resentment among blacks, and it

exists not just in the rap music of the young but among middle-class blacks, said Andrew Hacker, author of the recent book "Two Nations: Black and White, Separate, Hostile, Unequal."

"White people know that there are a lot of black people out there that just have no love for white Americans," he said. They see no sign that what they think of as black crime is going to diminish and have adopted a "lock 'em up" attitude, the Queens College political scientist said.

"On the black side, there's just no optimism that white Americans are going to make a decent place for black people, even black people who pay their dues," he said.

In the poll, 67 percent said they expected racial tension to increase, and 24 percent thought it would decrease. Those were the ones that fascinated Hacker.

"Who are these people who are so optimistic?" he asked.

On crime, 26 percent said they believe the streets in their community will be safer, and 60 percent expected them to be less safe. The numbers, which have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points, did not vary significantly by age, sex, income, region or urban-rural status.

"It just shows a general pessimism about crime that has been around since at least the 1960s," said Mark Warr, a sociology professor at the University of Texas, Austin, who studies public fear of crime.

"People always seem to assume crime today is worse today than it was in the past. I call that 'the good old days fallacy,' the notion that there was a golden period when we were free from crime," Warr said.

While pessimism about crime held steady in all age groups in the poll, the optimism about personal finances declined drastically among higher age groups. Those under 55 mostly expected to have more money next year; their elders thought they would have the same or less.

The 18-34 age group was the only one in which a majority thought health reform would succeed. Overall, 48 percent thought it would be successful, 43 percent said unsuccessful and the rest were not sure.

## 1993: The year that was something else

By JERRY SCHWARTZ  
Associated Press Writer

It was not a good year for children.

A 2-year-old boy was abducted from a busy Liverpool shopping mall and killed by two 10-year-olds. Seven homeless boys were massacred on the streets of Rio de Janeiro. Three children died as a result of tainted hamburgers in Washington State.

At year's end, in Petaluma, Calif., there were tears for Polly Klaas, a little girl plucked from her own bed by a murderous intruder.

And children were consumed by fire in Waco, Texas, in David Koresh's inferno.

"Do not do this to those people! This is not the way to end it!" cried FBI agent Byron Sage, as the first flames emerged.

But 51 days after the standoff began with an inept raid and the deaths of four federal agents, this is exactly how it ended — with an apocalypse, ignited by a messianic madman. The Branch Davidian compound was in ashes, and Koresh and more than 80 adherents were dead.

Among them: at least 17 children. So we must list children among the victims of 1993, a year when the victims were heartbreakingly apparent and victors were harder to come by.

Indeed, the victims were innumerable — six Long Island Rail Road commuters, gunned down by a man with a lethal chip on his shoulder; four shot dead in an Oxnard, Calif., unemployment office; eight foreign visitors to Florida; abortionist Dr. David Gunn, shot by an abortion opponent.

In Somalia, Marine Pfc. Domingo Arroyo, 21, was the first to die in a mercy mission that went terribly wrong; in early October, Americans watched in revulsion as another U.S. soldier's body was mutilated and dragged through the streets of Mogadishu. Enough, President Clinton said — we're leaving.

We didn't even go to the former Yugoslavia. Instead, the United States and other powers sent ultimatums and humanitarian aid, and the death toll rose to more than 200,000 men, women and children, and the misery was unending.

"Boredom! Shootings!!! Shells!!! People being killed!!! Desperation!!! Starving!!! Misery!!! Terror!!! This is my life, the life of an innocent 11-year-old schoolgirl," wrote Zlata Filipovic, in a diary published in 1993.

For an instant — at 12:18 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26 — international terror visited the United States. At that moment, a bomb planted in a Ford Econoline van ripped through Level 2 of the World Trade Center's parking garage, leaving a 200-foot-by-100-foot crater.

Six people died and 1,000 others were injured. Thousands struggled to find their way down as many as 100 floors, through smoke and darkness.

Seventeen kindergarteners from P.S. 95 in Brooklyn and their teacher, Anne-Marie Tesoriero, were stuck in an elevator for five hours. They whiled away the time by singing the "Barney" theme song: "I love you, you love me..."

Within days, the arrests began — Muslim fundamentalists, allegedly led by a blind cleric, Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman. Authorities alleged a conspiracy to murder and kidnap and

to bomb other New York landmarks.

Somewhat, the arrests made Americans feel more vulnerable, not safer. Had the terrorist genie been let out of the bottle on these shores?

This was the nation that Bill Clinton had inherited barely a month before.

Clinton was neither a winner nor a loser in 1993 — or rather, he was both. Inaugurated on a sun-dappled Washington day — his 14-minute speech a remarkable feat for a man who tends to use 10 words where three might do — he immediately fell into a series of misfortunes.

A promise to admit gays to the military ran into a political buzzsaw, transforming it to a policy of "don't ask, don't tell" and satisfying nearly nobody. Two successive choices for attorney general, Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood, were caught up in controversies over aliens they employed in their households.

Congress tossed aside his economic stimulus package; a fancy haircut on the Los Angeles Airport tarmac brought derision; he dropped Lani Guinier, his nominee for assistant attorney general for civil rights. And his popularity rating fell to 36 percent, a record low for a new president.

But then...

His ultimate choice for attorney general, Janet Reno, could have been destroyed by the Waco fiasco, but emerged a hero by accepting responsibility. His budget passed. His Supreme Court nominee, Ruth Bader Ginsberg, won almost unanimous applause. He won the fight over the North American Free Trade Agreement, with a little help from Al Gore and Ross Perot. At long last, the Brady bill became law.

The economy didn't catch fire — in recent months alone, companies like Philip Morris (14,000 jobs) and Xerox (10,000 jobs) announced cutbacks — but low interest rates kept the recovery going.

And Clinton drew strength from his wife. Hillary Rodham Clinton revolutionized the concept of first lady. Sure, she planned the White House redecoration. But she also quarterbacked the administration's most important project — a health care proposal breathtaking in its complexity and ambition.

It was in Clinton's backyard that Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin shook hands, signing an accord in which the Palestinians renounced warfare against Israel and the Israelis promised autonomy for the Palestinians.

"Enough of blood and tears. Enough," said Rabin.

"The children of Abraham, the descendants of Isaac and Ishmael, have embarked together on a bold journey," said Clinton. "We bid them shalom, salaam, peace."

Of course, it wasn't so simple — violence escalated, wrangling persisted.

But at least war is something a leader can do something about, unlike accidents, such as the derailment of Amtrak's Sunset Limited into an Alabama bayou, killing 47 people; unlike natural disasters, such as the Southern California fires that burned 200,000 acres and 1,000 homes, or the earthquake that killed nearly 10,000 people in India.

And unlike the flooding that inundated the Upper Mississippi Basin.

More than 40 people died, tens of thousands were forced from their homes, millions of acres of prime farming soil were washed away. The water covered 17 million acres, an area roughly twice the size of New Jersey.

Some called it a once-in-500-years flood — and it seemed to last 500 years.

"We just can't take it anymore," cried Cristina Heim, a Des Moines computer operator. And Bill Clinton hugged her. "Hang in there," he said.

There were heroes amid the flood waters — neighbors and volunteers from far away and even prisoners who loaded or piled sandbags, or helped clean up.

Kenneth Keller battled for the levee at Canton, Mo.: "The feeling of pride and people working together — I don't expect to see anything like that again."

But in 1993, these uplifting stories were often lost amid the dreck.

Michael Jackson, accused of molesting boys, checked into drug rehab; three TV movies retold the story of Amy Fisher and Joey Buttafuoco; Heidi Fleiss, the Hollywood madam, became a celebrity (for 14 minutes); a video game, Mortal Kombat, ended with the victor ripping the heart out of the vanquished.

Prince Charles and Diana were exposed in embarrassing taped conversations; Howard Stern turned his rant into a best seller; MTV's Beavis and Butt-Head set new standards for morosity; a group of California boys, the Spur Posse, was accused of keeping score of how often they scored with girls; with the slice of a knife, Lorena and John Bobbitt made domestic and medical history; Jack Kevorjian continues to make another kind of medical history.

Meanwhile, real history marched on.

In Russia, Boris Yeltsin battled hard-liners. South Africa continued down the road to democracy. Japan struggled with a limping economy, and voted out the incumbents of nearly four decades. Italy was ripped by scandal, and shocked by the bombing of its great museum, the Uffizi. Colombia terminated drug lord Pablo Escobar.

AIDS continued its lethal advance. A rodent-borne hantavirus killed more than two dozen people across the Southwest.

Even in the world of sports — usually a diversion — reality intruded. Michael Jordan, shaken by his father's murder, walked away from basketball at the height of his career. Monica Seles was forced to the sidelines when a fan stabbed her in the back during a tennis match.

And in the Midwest, a long battle for a little girl came to an end. Jan and Roberta DeBoer wanted to adopt the 29-month-old girl they called Jessica; Dan and Cara Schmidt, her birth parents, wanted her back, though Cara had once renounced her rights to her daughter.

"The Schmidts won. The last time we saw Jessica, she was sitting in a car seat in the back of a van, wrestled from one set of parents to another."

"Mommy!" she wailed, her face full of a toddler's pure fear and anguish. "I want my dad. Where's my dad?"

There were no heroes, no villains. Just another child victim.

## Boats, development threaten manatee's future

By RICHARD COLE  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — A century from now, lonely sailors may still tell stories of sultry Caribbean mermaids, but conservationists fear the gentle manatees that inspired the myth will have vanished from the Earth.

The friendly, floating, 10-foot-long sea cows are one of the world's most endangered sea mammals.

Their sluggish swimming pace makes them vulnerable to the high-powered boats that speed across Florida waterways.

The greatest threat to their survival, however, is a dwindling food supply — the coastal sea grass that's rapidly disappearing because of development and siltation.

"The dam may burst sometime in the near future," warns Jay Gorzelany of Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota. "Eventually, you're going to reach a critical level where there's just not enough room for manatees and humans to coexist — and you may have a massive manatee die-off."

The West Indian manatees and their Old World relative, the dugong, are unique. They are the only vegetarian sea mammals. Their closest relative is a land animal, the elephant. Like many whales and dolphins, they apparently abandoned the land for the ocean millions of years ago.

Manatees sometimes nurse their young upright in the water, and, with their forward-looking eyes, can be mistaken for a human being at a distance. Historians believe early explorers to the New World did just that, creating the mermaid myth.

The precise number of West Indian manatees is unknown. Florida has the majority, with more than 1,800 counted in an aerial census last year. Small colonies exist on some Caribbean islands and in Central and South

America, but none are believed to exceed 100 or so.

"If the manatees can't be saved in Florida with our ample economic resources and our fairly educated populace, then I don't think it will be done in developing countries," says Kipp Frohlich, protected species administrator for Florida's Department of Environmental Protection.

The state and federal government have taken some basic conservation steps.

Boat speeds are in-crescendo regulated in manatee areas. Deaths caused by humans, principally boaters, have dropped somewhat over the last five years.

Next summer, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is opening a staging area at the Kennedy Space Center to gradually release some of 50 captive manatees. The "soft release" pens were developed because manatees freed directly into the wild had died almost immediately, according to Robert Turner, the agency's manatee recovery coordinator.

Until the staging pens work, Turner says the agency must maintain a controversial ban on sex between captive manatees. Males and females had to be separated because there is no room or money to keep captive calves. The animals cost up to \$40,000 a year just to feed.

But breeding manatees is not the problem, scientists agree. New data from Bruce Ackerman of the state's Florida Marine Research Institute shows female manatees may have calves earlier and more frequently than once thought.

Ackerman is cautious about his

unfinished research. However, he says, the short-term manatee count seems to be increasing in some areas because of increased manatee births and decreased deaths.

Environmentalists remain skeptical.

"We've averaged about 160 manatees dying a year for the last four years," says Nancy Sadusky of the Maitland-based Save the Manatee Club, headed by singer Jimmy Buffett. "The population is going nowhere. If we continue at this rate, they are definitely headed for extinction."

Even experts who believe the numbers are rising in the short run worry about the future.

They note that almost all adult manatees have been hit at least once by a boat; Ackerman, for example, counted 22 different propeller hits on one animal. Propeller hits are so universal, biologists use them to identify the animals, keeping a book of scar patterns as a central record.

Ackerman worries that the dip in boat deaths over the last two years will be reversed because of Florida's increasing population; 1,000 people a day move into the state.

Loss of habitat is the darkest cloud, all agree.

Adult manatees eat 100 to 200 pounds of green plants a day. They even relish the nuisance-plants that clog some Florida waterways. But the staple of their diet is sea grass, which is disappearing rapidly.

"Tampa Bay has already lost 65 percent or 75 percent of its sea grasses," says Turner. "Even inland development contributes — the runoff that comes down the river reduces the light in the water, which reduces the sea grass."

The sea grasses will recover if water quality improves, but the long-range trends are not good, he says.

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# Corporate America seeking right business model

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The corporate contortions of 1993 differed remarkably from earlier years, punctuated by a range of previously inconceivable alliances and structural changes. But the common theme that emerged was the search for a new model for 1994 and beyond. The first of a three-part year-end series examines what happened.

By STEFAN FATSI  
AP Business Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Like some hardy fungus or mutating action toy, American companies have distinguished themselves by transforming to adapt in a shifting environment. In 1993, they focused attention on the basics of how business gets done.

Technology companies joined a mad scramble for partners to navigate the uncharted world of multimedia. Health care providers sold assets, merged and realigned to anticipate the unknowns of reform under President Clinton's plan for universal health coverage.

IBM discovered painfully what happens when you ossify, and hired its first outsider chairman to shatter the mold. Struggling Apple Computer scrapped its playbook to develop the raw but innovative Newton personal computer.

Who was doing what with whom — and for how much — were engaging questions in a year when the notion of what makes good business emerged as an unusually public phenomenon.

With a title promising the excitement of a car owner's manual, a book called "Re-engineering the Corporation" topped best-seller lists for weeks. Close behind was the potboiling "President's Health Security Plan."

Much of the prominent big business activity — and perhaps much of the public interest — was prompted more by confusion than clarity. When change looms, the call goes out: Swim or sink. Move or get crushed. Adapt or die.

The buying, merging, re-engineering and redefining of corporate America is mostly about identifying the central components of a model for business: What is a company's purpose? How does it make money? What processes does it use?

Fundamental questions, but with technology, government regulation and consumer demands in rapidly evolving and unpredictable stages, picking the right business model is more important than ever.

"We are in an era where the dynamics of many industries are fundamentally changing and the meaning of what an industry is hanging," said Rosabeth Moss Kanter, a Harvard Business School professor.

"It's more visible on the surface because of these bold moves, like a few big acquisitions that cross cable television and telecommunications, or the Clinton plan," she said. "But the underlying dynamics of these changes have been going on for years. Managers just haven't noticed it."

The analysis applies to almost any company concerned about the effective-

ness of its manufacturing, supply operations, structure and communications. Change is taking numerous forms, from "horizontal" organizations that whack away hierarchy at behemoths like AT&T, Xerox and Motorola, to "virtual" corporations that rely exclusively on partnerships.

Nowhere was the concern over the business model more visible in 1993 than the computer industry. Within 30 or so years, leading computer companies have emerged from garages and college dorms. PCs, software spreadsheets, video games — all featured small start-up companies that became powerful.

But few technology pioneers have been repeat performers. International Business Machines Corp. broke ground with its standard-setting personal computer in 1981, but Big Blue's success fertilized its decline, spilling out this year in months of headline-grabbing turmoil.

Established companies are betting muscle will preserve dominance. That's the rationale behind Bell Atlantic Corp.'s proposed takeover of cable leader Tele-Communications Inc., and Microsoft Corp.'s numerous alliances, such as a pact with General Instruments Co. to develop new television set-top devices.

In the early days of the personal computer, virtually anyone could build a PC — and did, such as Steve Jobs and his garage-to-riches founding of Apple Computer Inc. Today, the multi-billion-dollar cost of rewiring America gives an advantage to companies with the capital to build the network.

Microsoft founder Bill Gates insists that today's computing leaders will dominate new multimedia technologies — in which pictures, voice and data "converge" via digital transmission over phone and cable lines — partly because they've learned from the mistakes of the personal computer era.

"One of the big differences between the convergence rush and the creation of the PC industry is that with the PC industry we had a chance to do it quietly," Gates told a recent computer conference. "It was wonderful because people didn't believe in it."

But Gates said that now everyone recognizes there's an important opportunity, "so whoever the dinosaurs are, they're alert, they've been told that they're under threat and that they have to change."

Not everyone agrees. In a stinging critique yanked from the Harvard Business Review but printed in Upside magazine in March, Mark Stahlman, a prominent computer industry analyst and columnist, explained IBM's decline as a leader's model failure that could recur.

IBM's proprietary, mainframe-based business model strangled it in a faster-moving technological world. Seeking to be all things to all people, IBM supplied almost all product components, leaving itself vulnerable to rising competition and new technologies.

After shedding more than 100,000 jobs at enormous cost since 1986, only now



AT&T delivered on the promise, depicted in this scene from a commercial, that people would be able to send a fax from the beach. But much of the hype in high tech in 1993 focused on home shopping potentials and glossed over the potential for better communications among people. (AP photo)

is IBM preaching change, under new chairman Lou Gerstner, a former RJR Nabisco boss, who is attacking IBM's bureaucracy and stressing customer "solutions."

Take his eagerness to promote client-server computing, which involves connecting networks of PCs in a way that can work as effectively as mainframes. At a trade show in November, Gerstner touted an "open fashion" utilizing hardware "from IBM and others" — once heretical concepts.

But Stahlman isn't convinced the companies that exploited IBM's weaknesses — Microsoft included — will understand the parable. The new emperors may be clothed just like IBM. Start-ups will emerge to take their place, he argues.

"Each time the wheel turns, the established successful players find it impossible to imagine that their skills are not the right ones," Stahlman said in an interview.

"The people at Microsoft or Sun Microsystems or Digital Equipment, when they began were all very consciously outsiders who were rebelling against the prevalent business conditions. And they were quite self-consciously inventing an entirely new way of doing business, even though the technologies available to them were literally available to everyone else."

"For the last 30 years, this has been, in every case, something that required start-ups, required people who were coming from left field, not from the mainstream. I believe we're in the early stages of another one of those developments."

So is there a single new business model to survive the digital age? For post-reform health care? For consumer products in an era where consumers and discount stores wield unprecedented power? For a post-Japan auto industry?

Not really. New business models can feature any or all of the following: new product lines, more outside partnerships, broader work teams and processes, flatter hierarchies, closer ties with suppliers and consumers; revamped internal communications.

"We're moving as a Western economy out of 200 years of Adam Smith and Henry Ford into the ability to customize to each individual customer, revo-

lutionizing the whole notion of scale," said Gerald Ross, co-founder of Change Lab International, a Greenwich, Conn., consulting firm. "It's taking management systems and throwing them into meltdown."

Ross compares the computer industry in the 1980s to the auto industry in the late 1900s and 1910s. Major advances occurred annually in "hardware" in both fields; cars advanced dramatically in one period, computer chips in the other.

Now, focus is shifting from hardware to software; the application has become more important. New multimedia technology is less about worker productivity than consumer entertainment and information. Needed is a directional change toward mass-market whims that today's computer companies will find difficult to make.

"When you sell hammers everybody's problem looks like nails," said Richard Shaffer, principal in the consulting firm Technologic Partners. "To those who make computers all problems look like data. They coincidentally happen to sell the product that can solve the problem."

Already, billions of investment dollars and breathless publicity are exalting the digitized, interactive world to come. Companies — on both the producing and buying ends — risk believing that success is guaranteed.

"It happened with mainframes — companies bought them and didn't need them. It happened with minicomputers. It certainly happened with PCs," Shaffer said. "Companies rush into the digital media believing they have something special to offer and discover that they don't."

Who can succeed? Definitely some obscure or yet-to-be born companies, especially in fields such as programming for the two-way electronic networks expected to reach everyone's home. But that depends on the receptiveness of the companies that control the new networks.

A decade ago, many successful start-ups clustered around software, "because there was a way to turn ingenuity and creativity into products without huge amounts of capital, but mostly through having talent and organization skill and ... luck," said Mitchell Kapor, who founded the

spreadsheet pioneer Lotus Development Corp.

"Conceivably, there could be a similar set of opportunities this time if the networks are open, such that anybody who wants to put up a new service or has a new idea for content is able to do so, in other words, if you could be an information provider on the network as easily as you could be a software company," said Kapor, now chairman of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, which promotes civil liberties in digital media.

"The risk of course is that if the networks are closed, if it's too difficult or too expensive or just plain impossible for some kids in a garage or an attic to do their thing, then the big markets may not really develop, or they may not develop as rapidly, or they may not develop at all. I think that would be foolish."

But industry leaders seeking to preserve hegemony want to repress start-ups — or take them over. Companies such as Microsoft, Apple and software maker Oracle Systems are younger and savvier than the IBMs of a generation ago. There's a greater willingness to throw out the old business model, to test new methods.

"Those guys can be nimble enough to shift direction fairly quickly," said Tim Bajaran, president of Creative Strategies, a Santa Clara, Calif., consulting firm.

Apple, for instance, altered its basic model in three years developing the Newton. Its dominant personal computer philosophy was proprietary — the Macintosh line couldn't connect with other hardware or software systems. With the Newton, Apple developed technology incompatible with the Macintosh.

The Macintosh was made in-house, while the Newton is farmed to a Japanese partner. Apple closely guarded the rights to its Macintosh operating system; it has licensed the Newton's to generate revenue. Apple is turning to new software partners to provide content for the Newton, tapping "new media" expertise and positioning the handheld communications device as the industry standard.

The message: A PC-based structure won't work in what is largely a consumer electronics operation, Mac-

intosh developers were young, brash and inexperienced in business. The easy-to-use PC initially failed in marketing to computer novices.

"The business model of the Macintosh was an outgrowth of the experience of the people who built the machine," former Apple chairman John Sculley said in "Defying Gravity," a book about the Newton's creation.

"They relied on themselves to do everything," he said. "That's a completely impractical approach in this age in which products have to be brought to market much faster, where you've got to be able to leverage across telecommunications and content development as well as device development."

But success is never guaranteed. Newton's early sales have slumped behind comparable ones for the Macintosh, introduced in ads during the 1984 Super Bowl. Sculley left Apple in October amid criticism he promised more than the Newton delivered.

Sculley's destination was a small, little regarded company involved in wireless communications. He began reorganizing it immediately.

## 1c Memorials

ACT 1 - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, Tx 78759.

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

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

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

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

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

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

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

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

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, Tx 79065.

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

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

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

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

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

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, Tx 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, Tx 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum, Inc. P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.

PAMPA United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2076.

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, Tx 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, Tx 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer High School Book of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, Tx. 79097.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

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

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

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

OLD 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 Thea 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.

Alcoholics Anonymous  
910 W. Kentucky  
665-9702

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

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 meeting Thursday 6th, 7:30 p.m. study and practice E.A. Degree, also meeting Saturday 8th, 7 a.m. for breakfast and 2- E.A. Degrees.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

13 Bus. Opportunities

OWN your own business. Profitable route. Restocking displays. No selling required. Will not interfere with present employment. Accounts established. \$7080 investment. 8-10 hours per week. \$3000-\$5000 monthly earnings. Call 214-783-2594.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT  
RENT TO OWN  
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse.  
Johnson Home Furnishings  
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter  
Contractor & Builder  
Custom Homes or Remodeling  
665-8248

Panhandle House Leveling  
Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

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

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, Tx 79106.

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665-8248

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Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

Table with 4 columns listing various services such as Card of Thanks, Museums, Personal, Not Responsible, Special Notices, Auctioneer, Lost and Found, Financial, Loans, Business Opportunities, Business Services, Air Conditioning, Appliance Repair, Auto-Body Repair, Carpentry, Carpet Service, Decorative - Interior, Electric Contracting, General Services, General Repair, Gun Smithing, Hauling - Moving, Insulation, Lawnmower Service, Painting, Paperhanging, Pest Control, Ditching, Plowing, Yard Work, Plumbing and Heating, Radio and Television, Roofing, Sewing, Spraying, Tax Service, Upholstery, Instruction, Cosmetics, Coins, Beauty Shops, Situations, Help Wanted, Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Trees, Shrubs, Plants, Pools and Hot Tubs, Building Supplies, Machinery and Tools, Farm Machinery, Landscaping, Good Things To Eat, Sporting Goods, Guns, Household Goods, Bicycles, Antiques, Miscellaneous, Garage Sales, Musical Instruments, Movies, Farms and Seeds, Field Animals, Livestock, Pets and Supplies, Office Store Equipment, Wanted To Buy, Wanted To Rent, Will Share, Furnished Apartments, Unfurnished Apartments, Furnished Houses, Unfurnished Houses, Storage Buildings, Room Sale, Trade, Real Estate Wanted, Business Rental Property, Homes For Sale, Lots, Acreage, Commercial Property, Out of Town Property, Out of Town Rentals, Farms and Ranches, To Be Moved, Recreational Vehicles, Trailer Parks, Mobile Homes, Grasslands, Trailers, Autos For Sale, Trucks For Sale, Motorcycles, Tires and Accessories, Parts and Accessories, Boat and Accessories, Scrap Metal, Aircraft.

14t Radio & Television

Wayne's TV Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030

14y Upholstery

Furniture Clinic Refinishing Upholstery 665-8684

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, Rv covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

TOP O Texas Maid Service. Bonded. Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

21 Help Wanted

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

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in PAMPA area. Regardless of experience, write E.G. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX. 76101.

MCLEAN Home Health Agency accepting applications for RN's and LVN's and Certified Home Health Aides. 806-779-2485. EOE.

HOME Often OTR Drivers also experienced cat-hauler needed. 3 years experience required. CDL with tanker and HZ-MAT endorsement. Small growing and expanding family owned company. We offer medical, dental insurance, after 1 year paid vacation. Pulling tankers and dry boxes. Plains Transportation, 6699 S. Ward, 372-9290, Amarillo

DYER'S Barbeque now taking applications for waitress/waiters. Apply in person.

NEED babysitter for 8 month old, prefer in my home. 3-4 days per week, non-smoker preferred. Send resumes and references to P.O. Box 2777, Pampa.

FULL time maintenance person needed. Must have carpentry skills, heating/air conditioning repair experience and general handyman skills. Apply in person. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, Pampa.

Attention Pampa POSTAL JOBS \$12.26/hour to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715, extension P8280, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

LABORERS

H.B. Zachry is currently hiring for a SHUTDOWN in Borger Texas Pass drug screen and company physical.

Apply in Person: Old Phillips School Whiteburgs Rd. Borger, Texas 806-275-1850 Must have valid I.D. Must be drug free

Equal Opportunity Employer APPLICATIONS are being accepted for general staff positions. Balanced duties include doctor assisting, contact lenses and general office. Apply to Drs. Simmons & Simmons, 1324 N. Banks.

U.S. Postal Government Jobs, \$23 per hour plus benefits. Now hiring. 1-800-935-0348.

CNC machine operator, will train, no experience necessary. Manual machine shop experience helpful. Call for appointment 8-5, Monday-Friday 806-935-2448.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE We do all types of tree work. Free estimates. 669-2230, 665-5659.

48 Pools and Hot Tubs

EXCELLENT hot tub, seats 5 adults. Best insulation and cover, \$2000. 665-5815.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Open for business in our warehouse. "Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings" 801 W. Francis 665-3361

20 cubic foot Whirlpool refrigerator, excellent condition. \$325. 665-2554.

REFRIGERATOR \$75, gas stove \$100, dishwasher \$100, queen bed complete \$50, dinette set \$85, appliances all running. 883-3851.

FOR Sale: Couch and loveseat. Call 665-7722.

62 Medical Equipment

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

HARRIET'S Canine Design Grooming at a Personal Touch, no tranquilizers. 669-0939.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

FREE 4 puppies to good homes. 3/4 Schnauzer 1/4 Blue Heeler. Mother very smart. 665-3665.

ADORABLE 6 week old Tri-Colored full blood Beagle puppies. 669-7594.

3 Chinese Pug puppies for sale. Call 669-7335.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL buy good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654 after 5 p.m.

WANT TO BUY

AQHA Registered 2 years Filly, Leo Bloodline. 323-8601 p.m.

WANTED: Blue Heeler puppy. 323-8601 p.m.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

LARGE Efficiency \$175 month, bills paid. After 5 665-4233.

NICE house, 2118 Williston. \$325 month, \$150 deposit. HUD. Inquire 524 N. Faulkner.

DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

COTTAGE, large 1 bedroom, nice clean, lots of storage. 823 1/2 N. Somerville. 665-7353.

1 bedroom, dishwasher, central heat/air, carpeted. 665-4345.

69a Garage Sales

ESTATE Liquidation: Furniture, appliances, etc. 331 N. Faulkner. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

MOVING Sale: Most everything goes. 1325 Garland. Cash only no big bills. Sunday 8:30 a.m.

SHEPARD'S CROOK NURSING AGENCY

is now taking applications for RN's. Please apply in person at 2225 Perryton Pkwy.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

REMEMBER, SON... RESEARCH HAS SHOWN...



...THAT NO MEMBERS OF THE POLAR BEAR CLUB ARE ALSO MEMBERS OF THE MENSA CLUB.



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70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingmill 665-5881

80 Pets And Supplies

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665-5102.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

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HARRIET'S Canine Design Grooming at a Personal Touch, no tranquilizers. 669-0939.

FOR Sale: Siberian Husky puppies W.C. 669-2255, 665-7353.

Lee Ann's Grooming All Breeds-Reasonable rates 669-9660

FREE 4 puppies to good homes. 3/4 Schnauzer 1/4 Blue Heeler. Mother very smart. 665-3665.

ADORABLE 6 week old Tri-Colored full blood Beagle puppies. 669-7594.

3 Chinese Pug puppies for sale. Call 669-7335.

97 Furnished Houses

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

NICE, clean 2 bedroom. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$135. 609 Texas. References. 669-3842, 665-6158 Realtor.

2 bedroom mobile home on private lot. HUD approved. \$275. 665-4842.

2 or 3 bedroom home for rent, newly decorated, near Austin School. Call 665-3095.

3 bedroom, corner lot, large kitchen, 1229 E. Foster, \$295. 665-6604, 665-8925.

CLEAN, small 2 bedroom trailer, central heat. \$200 month, water paid. 610 Carr. 665-3650.

HUD Approved, 2 bedroom, Hamilton St. \$325 month, \$150 deposit. Inquire at 524 N. Faulkner.

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NICE house, 2118 Williston. \$325 month, \$150 deposit. HUD. Inquire 524 N. Faulkner.

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97 Furnished Houses

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1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

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103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037

TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560

ACTION REALTY Gene and Janie Lewis 669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

Jim Davidson First Landmark Realty 669-1863, 665-0717

HOUSE for sale on extra large lot. 1514 W. McCullough. 665-5488.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, all brick. \$59,000. 1028 Sierra. 665-3159.

8.65 acres, two 3 bedroom houses with double garage, central heat/air on highway. Shed Realty, Marie 665-4180 or 665-5436. MLS 2842-A.

1818 Evergreen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, new heat/air, carpet, gas burner. Asking \$62,500. 669-6945.

3 bedroom, well groomed yard, 1109 Sierra. \$33,700. MLS 2732. Lease purchase, seller will pay \$750 of buyers cost. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, central heat/air. Close to Travis school. Selling \$29,750. MLS 2693. Audrey 883-6122, First Landmark.

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1038 S. BARNES - Steel constructed office and shop building with large yard. Includes eleven carpeted and paneled offices; two vault rooms; two bathrooms; insulated shop; all fenced. Also old corrugated storage building. Only \$47,000. MLS 2757L.

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927 S. FAULKNER. Clean small 2 bedroom with stove, refrigerator and air conditioner. All this for \$7500.00. MLS 2893.

N. CHARLES ST. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, brick home, with 2 living areas, fireplace, located on two big lots. Great place for growing families. MLS 2966.

2243 DUNCAN. Ideally located near schools, corner lot. Clean, clean, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, one of 3 beds is a spacious home. Must see to appreciate. MLS 2892.

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Lorene Paris 668-4971 Marie Eastham 665-4180

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This 3 bedroom home is in a nice neighborhood with fenced yard and double garage. Features central heat and air 1 year old, 2 living areas, covered patio. MLS 2672.

LYNN

# High earners, some retirees face tax increase under latest changes

By JIM LUTHER  
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — High wage earners and better-off retirees are about to be hit with a new tax increase. But most workers with steady incomes could actually pay less in 1994 than they did this year.

Millions of low-income families are getting an expanded tax break that rewards them for staying off welfare. And taxpayers will pick up a smaller share of the tab for businesses' fabled "three-martini lunches."

These are among several tax changes that take effect on Jan. 1, most growing out of a plan that President Clinton and fellow Democrats pushed through Congress last August in an effort to cut the federal deficit by \$500 billion over five years.

Other changes, which "index" elements of the tax system to prevent inflation from raising taxes, occur automatically each year under an earlier law. It is these changes that will reduce next year's tax burden for workers who earn the same as they did in 1993.

The well-to-do will pay the biggest share of the tax increase, but they will not be stung so badly as this year, when Congress raised their tax rates retroactively to cover all 1993 income.

About 1.2 million people whose wages or self-employment earnings exceed \$135,000 will pay \$6 billion a year more to finance Medicare hospital insurance. The old law applied the 1.45 percent tax (2.9 percent for self-employed) only to the first \$135,000 earned in a year. The new law taxes all wages and earnings from self-employment.

Another major tax increase — about \$5 billion a year — will be paid by the 5.5 million Social Security beneficiaries with the highest incomes. This will affect only retirees and disabled people who already pay some tax on a share of their benefits.

Starting Jan. 1, up to 85 percent of Social Security benefits are subject to income tax if the recipient's total income, including half the benefits, exceeds \$34,000 for a single person or \$44,000 for a couple.

Singles with total incomes between \$25,000 and \$34,000 and couples in the \$32,000-to-\$44,000 range will continue to be taxed on up to 50 percent of their Social Security.

The American Association of Retired Persons calculates, for example, that a single retiree who is paid \$12,000 by Social Security next year and has other income totaling \$30,000 will pay an extra \$196 in tax. A couple with \$20,000 Social Security and \$40,000 other income would pay \$400.

Most of the huge middle class need not worry about a federal income tax increase this year. The new law's only bite for most was a 4.3-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase, which went into effect Oct. 1 and has been partially offset by falling oil prices.

In fact, the Coopers & Lybrand

accounting firm calculates that a typical family in the \$50,000-a-year range will pay \$143 less income tax in 1994 than in 1993. A \$30,000-a-year single person could pay about \$85 less.

That is because the personal exemption and standard deductions have been increased slightly and the tax brackets widened to tax more income at the lower rates. This is done each year to prevent taxpayers from being squeezed into a higher bracket simply because they received a cost-of-living raise to offset inflation.

Some other changes taking effect Jan. 1:

— Social Security tax: The 6.2-percent tax will apply to the first \$60,600 of wages, up from \$57,600 in 1993.

— Working poor: The earned-income credit, which can be worth up to \$2,364 to a low-income working family, will be expanded and extended for the first time to some workers without children. In 1993 a family with income up to \$23,050 could get some benefit; in 1994, the cutoff will rise to \$23,760; by 1996 it will rise to

\$27,000. This will help 11 million families and 4.5 million childless singles.

— Contributions: A deductible contribution of \$250 or more to a charity will have to be substantiated in writing, and a canceled check won't do. A charity that gives something in return for a contribution over \$75 will have to state in writing how much of the donation is tax-deductible.

— Moving expenses: Costs of meals, a pre-move househunting trip and temporary living expenses will no longer be deductible in connection with a job-related move. The 35-mile distance test will be tightened; the new law allows a deduction of moving expenses only if your new job is at least 50 miles farther from your old home than was the old job.

— Business deductions: Only 50 percent of the cost of business-related meals and entertainment may be deducted, down from 80 percent, the latest crackdown on what used to be criticized as taxpayer subsidies for three-martini lunches. Club dues and lobbying expenses are no longer deductible.

## TAX BRACKETS FOR 1994

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$2,350 personal exemption from federal income taxes rises to \$2,450 for 1994.

An exemption is allowed for each taxpayer, spouse and dependent. The figure is adjusted each year to account for inflation.

The same adjustment will increase the 1994 standard deductions for taxpayers who do not itemize. That will mean \$6,350 for a couple filing a joint return and \$3,800 for a single person.

The three lowest tax brackets also will be widened so that more income is taxed at a lower rate. Here is how the adjusted 1994 brackets will compare with the 1993 brackets.

Taxable income is after subtracting exemptions and deductions. Every person with taxable income pays 15 percent on the first increment, 28 percent on the next, etc. For example, for 1994 a couple with taxable income of \$100,000 would pay 15 percent on the first \$38,000, 28 percent on the next \$53,849 and 31 percent on the remaining \$8,151.

JOINT RETURNS			
1993 1994			
Taxable Income	Tax Rate	Taxable Income	Taxable Income
Up to \$36,900	15% up to \$38,000		
\$36,901-89,150	28	\$38,001-91,850	
\$89,151-140,000	31	\$91,851-140,000	
\$140,001-250,000	36	\$140,001-250,000	
Over \$250,000	39.6 over \$250,000		

SINGLE FILERS			
1993 1994			
Taxable Income	Tax Rate	Taxable Income	Taxable Income
Up to \$22,100	15% up to \$22,750		
\$22,101-53,500	28	\$22,751-55,100	
\$53,501-115,000	31	\$55,101-115,000	
\$115,001-250,000	36	\$115,001-250,000	
Over \$250,000	39.6 over \$250,000		

Source: Internal Revenue Service

The expenses of a spouse or dependent traveling with a business person may be deducted only if the companion is an employee of the same company.

— Executive pay: A publicly owned business generally may not

deduct more than \$1 million in compensation for any executive.

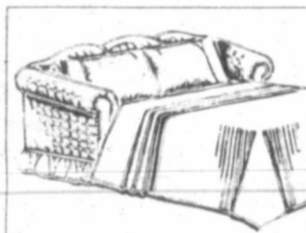
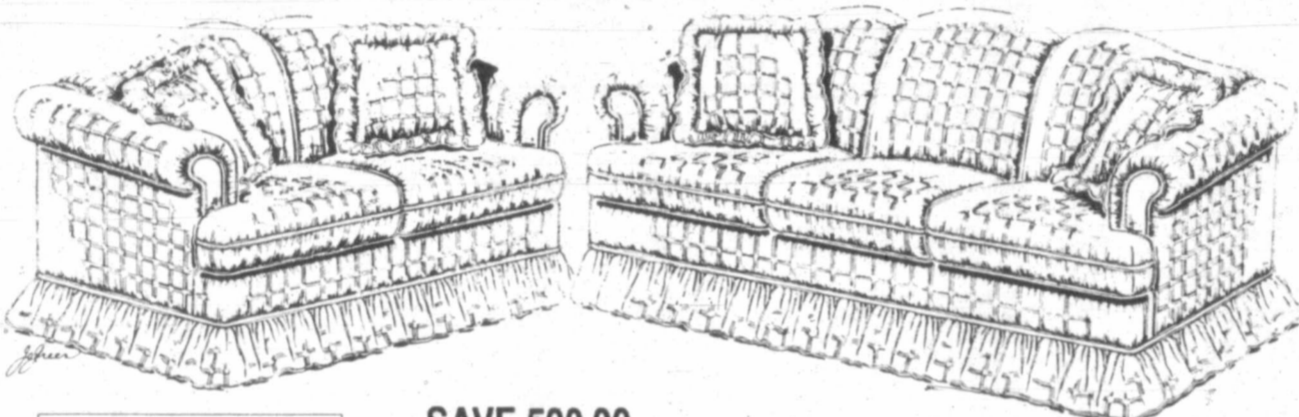
— Pensions: The maximum amount of an employee's pay that an employer may consider in calculating contributions to pension plan, including a 401(k), is cut to

\$150,000 from \$235,840.

— Luxury cars: The 10 percent luxury tax on expensive cars will apply only to the price above \$32,000. The tax on furs, jewels, yachts and planes was repealed retroactive to Jan. 1, 1993.

## TEXAS FURNITURE'S JANUARY SALE

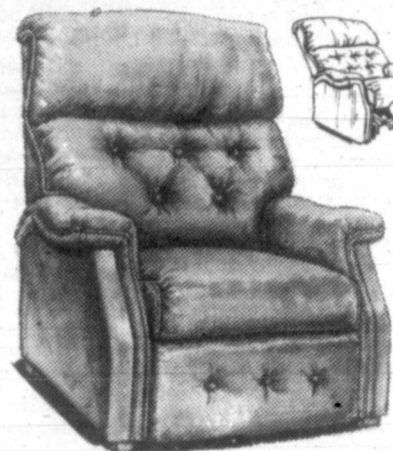
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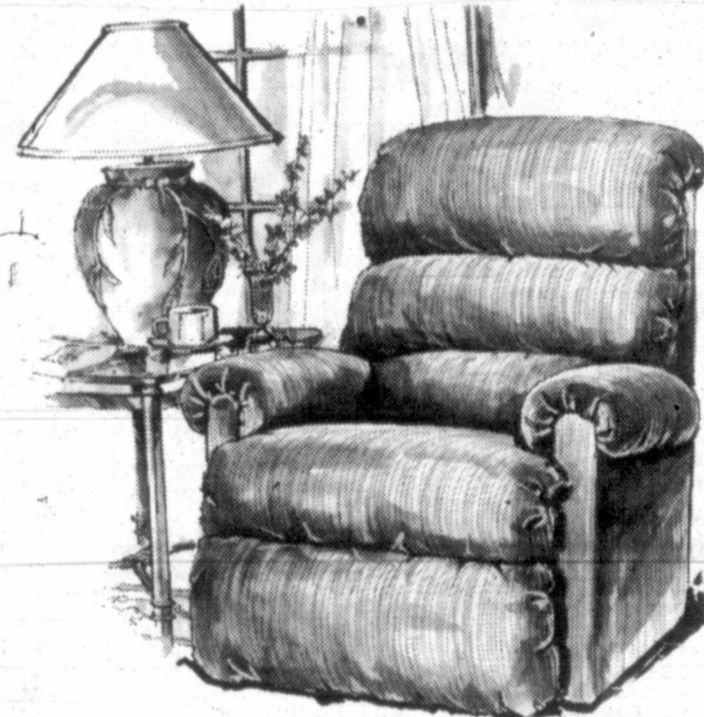
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### Food For Thought By Danny Bainum

Nice salad, any time of the year, matches orange segments with sliced radishes and sliced European cucumber (the long no-seed type). Season with salt and pepper, mint, and just a bit of olive oil.

Flavor chicken breasts with a marinade of 1/4 cup olive oil, 3 Tbs. lime juice and 2 tsp. dried tarragon. Let stand 20 minutes at room temperature. Season with salt and pepper and broil about three minutes per side. Nice with noodles or rice.

Frozen puff pastry bake up many layers high. So it's a snap to cut small squares or other shapes in half horizontally, fill them with sweetened cream cheese and fruit preserves and reassemble them into elegant little pastries.

The truth about seafood and cholesterol: crabs, scallops, mussels, clams and lobster actually have less cholesterol than chicken or beef; shrimp and crayfish have more cholesterol, but much less fat — and it's mostly unsaturated and contains heart-healthy Omega 3 fatty acids.

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