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## Winter weather not as harsh as expected

Texans who bundled up and braced for Saturday snowstorms unbundled and unbraced in parts of the state, as the expected storms didn't quite materialize, but today may be a different story.

"Snow forecasting has always been a very difficult challenge," said Jim Sterkovich, a forecaster with the National Weather Service in Fort Worth.

"A hundred miles difference in the direction of that low pressure system could make all the difference between flurries and a few inches."

In West Texas, a winter storm watch in

the Panhandle, South Plains and low rolling plains was still in effect through Sunday night.

The forecast for Pampa and the Texas Panhandle called for frigid temperatures and snow today with a high in the 20-degree range. The predicted low for tonight was 12 degrees.

The rest of the area was cloudy with temperatures mostly in the 40s. Midland had the region's low at 39, while Sanderson had the high at 51.

Snow was expected in the Panhandle Saturday night, spreading southward into the

South Plains and low rolling plains by Sunday. Snow was expected throughout the rest of the region through Monday.

Up to four inches of snow was expected today with additional accumulation of up to six inches in parts of the panhandle Monday.

Lows were expected in the 20s, with highs in the 50s.

In North Texas, skies were cloudy and temperatures were cold. The Dallas area, which expected as much as four inches of snow by Saturday afternoon, didn't have any by early Saturday evening.

In the eastern part of the region, some rain and sleet were reported. Temperatures were mostly in the 40s, but the western part of North Texas was in the 30s.

Light patches of snow were reported in Mineral Wells, Jacksboro, Gainesville, Sherman and McKinney, but the National Weather Service cancelled a North Texas snow advisory. The Texas Department of Transportation said all roads were open.

North Texas should continue to be cloudy Sunday, with highs near 40 and lows in the 20s.

In South Texas, skies were cloudy and

rain fell throughout the area, with temperatures mostly in the 30s and 40s.

There may be some flurries or freezing rain across the Hill Country, with lows in the 30s and highs in the 60s.

A winter storm watch was in effect today for the northeast and east central plains of New Mexico across the Texas Panhandle and into Oklahoma.

Snow showers were expected in the mountains of New Mexico extending to the eastern plains into the Texas Panhandle and South Plains. Accumulations of two to five inches was expected in Western Oklahoma.

### Teens say ball player seduced them

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — Ron Gant of the Atlanta Braves and a friend are named in a lawsuit accusing them of conspiring to have sex with two teen-age girls on Christmas Eve, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Gant, 28, and Stephen Gaskin, 27, are also under criminal investigation in connection with the alleged incident with the girls, aged 15 and 16, Victoria County District Attorney George Filley III told The Victoria Advocate in a copyright story.

Bernard Klimist, a Victoria attorney representing Gant, released a statement Saturday denying the allegations.

"Anyone can file a lawsuit," Klimist said. "Ron and Steve adamantly deny the accusations which have been made in the petition. They will defend themselves and expect to be cleared of all claims made against them."

Filley, contacted at his home Saturday, said the case will go before a grand jury on Feb. 4. He refused to discuss details of his investigation except to say that neither Gant nor Gaskin have been interviewed.

Sexual intercourse with anyone under 17 is a felony in Texas, punishable by up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The civil lawsuit, filed Jan. 7 in Duval County, says Gant and Gaskin conspired "for the specific purpose of engaging in sexual contact, sexual stimulation and sexual intercourse with two minor female persons, age 15 and 16."

Filley said he didn't know why the civil case was filed in Duval County, about 100 miles southwest of Victoria in far south Texas.

The 15-year-old girl who filed the case accuses Gaskin of having sex with her "with the encouragement, aid, and assistance of" Gant. The lawsuit also says both Gant and Gaskin knew the Victoria high school students were minors.

### Dining and dancing in Pampa



Under the watchful eye of King Tut in a well decorated M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room, Kathy Pratt, left, Leslie Epps, and Lisa Acker toasted the eighth annual Charity Ball hosted by the Junior Service League of Pampa Saturday night. The annual event is the organization's major fund-raiser to support their various service projects. This year's theme was 'Around the World,' according to league spokesman Debbie Dunham. Pratt was chairman of the beverage committee. Epps was Charity Ball chairman this year, and Acker was the Charity Ball advisor. (Pampa News photo)

### Lawmakers OK watered-down political reforms, avert government collapse

By LAURA KING Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Parliament approved watershed measures Saturday to stem political corruption, saving Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's job and enabling him to shift focus to Japan's No. 1 problem — the faltering economy.

The political reforms were considerably weaker than those originally envisioned by Hosokawa, who had said he would quit if they were not passed during the legislative session that ended Saturday.

But amid widespread sentiment that a watered-down package was better than none, Hosokawa expressed satisfaction with the result.

"We have climbed one big mountain, a mountain that we had to overcome, and it was hard," Hosokawa told reporters after the vote. He pledged that his six-month-old government would immediately turn its attention to the economy, which has been somewhat neglected in the push for reform.

The reforms weren't secured until late Friday when Hosokawa agreed to a compromise with the opposition Liberal Democrats.

To cement the accord, the prime minister was obliged to back down on a key corruption-fighting measure. Corporate contributions to individual politicians now will be limited but not banned, as Hosokawa had urged.

"Even the half-baked reform ...

offers hopes for a better political future," the English-language Japan Times editorialized in Sunday's editions.

The reforms represent a substantial change in Japan's political system. Battles over reform have toppled several governments, and voter anger over big-money corruption ousted the Liberal Democrats last year after 38 years in power.

"The people have been waiting almost 40 years for this," said Kozo Watanabe, a lawmaker from Shinseito, one of the parties in Hosokawa's coalition. "We have begun to respond to the wishes of the people. Today, we just made a start."

The plan announced Friday by Hosokawa and opposition leader Yohei Kono will create 300 single-seat districts in the more powerful lower house, replacing the multiple-seat districts. The change is meant to discourage candidates from the same party from competing against each other by

peddling favors to constituents. The remaining 200 seats will be allocated in proportion to the vote total each party receives.

When he took office in August, Hosokawa said political reform would be his top priority. But that kept his government preoccupied, and he failed to act decisively to revive the sagging economy.

The downturn, the worst since World War II, has caused deep concern in business circles and driven down stock prices. Wasting no time, officials began talks after Saturday's vote on measures meant to help pull Japan out of recession.

"Economic policy is our most important priority now," Hosokawa said.

Trade also has gotten short shrift in recent months, and the Clinton administration has grown increasingly impatient over the lack of progress.

The two sides had hoped for a new "framework" accord prior to talks Feb. 11 by the two leaders in

Washington, but both acknowledge sharp differences over how to trim Japan's bulging trade surplus.

Hosokawa said an economic stimulus package — which Washington has also been pushing for — would likely be announced this week. But he acknowledged he would head to his meeting with President Clinton with less in hand than he'd hoped.

"There are still lots of very difficult problems to be dealt with," he said.

The fight over reform, and the worsening economic slump, have stolen some of Hosokawa's luster. He enjoyed record-high popularity after taking office six months ago, winning plaudits for his fresh approach and telegenic style.

But only a week ago, when the reform package was rejected by Parliament's upper house, many observers believed the government was headed for collapse.

Simply surviving to fight again was a major victory for Hosokawa, the descendant of a famous warlord clan.

Still, the shaky state of his seven-party coalition was made brutally clear. Defections by lawmakers from the Socialist party, the biggest in Hosokawa's bloc, caused the package's defeat in the upper house eight days ago.

In Saturday's votes, both houses approved earlier versions of the reform package with the understanding they would be revised in line with the compromise in the next legislative session, starting Monday.

### Administration goes to Congress with peacekeeping plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration will go to Congress next week with proposed guidelines restricting U.S. involvement in international peacekeeping operations, an official says.

The move follows a review during which President Clinton and his senior officials enunciated progressively tougher limits. They include a requirement to show specific security risk and assurances that American forces would be part of a multinational mission.

The review is centered on a presidential directive, known as PRD13, to define military missions abroad. The official would not give details of the administration proposals.

### Driver of stolen car shoots self

AMARILLO -- The driver of a stolen car died Saturday afternoon of a self-inflicted gunshot wound after being stopped by a Department of Public Safety trooper west of Amarillo.

Jeffrey Aaron Humphreys, 19, of Lancaster, shot himself in the head about 4:30 p.m. Saturday after being pulled over by a highway patrolman about two miles west of Amarillo on Interstate 40, Department of Public Safety officers said.

Officers said the series of events leading to the shooting started about 4 p.m. when a young man tried to pass a bad check at Tommy's Grocery in Adrian about 50 miles west of Amarillo. The grocery store clerk became suspicious, officers said, and called the Oldham County Sheriff's office in Vega to give them a description of the man and his car.

About 4:30 p.m., a Department of Public Safety trooper saw a car, a 1985 Nissan, matching the description given by the store clerk. The officer said it was eastbound on Interstate 40. He followed the car and stopped. As the trooper got out of his car, he said he saw the driver of the Nissan raise his hand with a gun in it.

"The officer at first thought the driver was pulling a gun on him," a Department of Public Safety spokesman said. "As the officer was drawing his pistol, the driver shot himself in the head."

The driver was rushed to the Northwest Texas Hospital emergency room, officers said, where he was pronounced dead shortly before 5 p.m.

Department of Public Safety spokesman said the car the man was driving had been reported stolen from Lancaster, a town south of Dallas.

### Canadians fight smuggling battle

TORONTO (AP) — Canada and its provinces levy 400 percent taxes on cigarettes trying to force people to stop smoking, but now they find the remedy to one problem has created another — smuggling.

Contraband cigarettes account for as much as 75 percent of the market in Quebec and 40 percent in Ontario, the country's two most populous provinces. That led to a retailers' rebellion last week.

Shopkeepers in Quebec banded together to defy the law by selling contraband cigarettes at cut-rate prices, first at St. Eustache, near Montreal, then at Sherbrooke. They openly sold smuggled cigarettes for 20 Canadian dollars (\$15), a carton instead of the retail price of 48 Canadian dollars (\$36).

### FBI seeks fish filchers

DANBURY, Texas (AP) — The FBI has been called in to net the fish filchers who got away with a million young hybrid catfish, worth about \$100,000, from three unsecured spawning ponds.

"This is the first fish story we've been involved in that I know of," FBI spokesman Rolando Moss said, adding that the agency is involved because the catfish might have been taken across state lines.

Authorities are checking leads that the fingerlings, each about seven inches long, might be in Arkansas, Alabama or Mississippi, where much of the catfish industry is located.

The fishsnapping occurred at the facilities of Anat Inc., which operates seven spawning ponds outside Danbury. The small Brazoria County community is about 50 miles south of Houston.

Company chairwoman Debra Epps said the culprits must have had special equipment. "You can't just go up there and take fish out of the pond," she said. "You need special nets, tanks and a big truck."

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# Gray County attorney ready to get hot on hot checks

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

People who don't pay up on hot checks are about to get the hot seat, according to Gray County Attorney Todd Alvey.

In a change from previous policy, Alvey said, partial payments on checks collected by the office will not be allowed.

The offense of theft by check, otherwise known as "hot" check writing, is a Class A, B or C misdemeanor, depending on the amount of the check. Prosecution of hot check writers is the responsibility of the county attorney.

"I will pursue hot checks much harder," Alvey said, "If you are supposed to come in here one time a month, you better come in one time a month or warrants will go out."

While merchants who receive a check they are unable to collect must first attempt to do so, the county attorney's office will use force of law to collect the check, the merchant's fee for a worthless check and a second fee to reimburse the office for its service. The office accepts cash or

money orders to pay off the check and fees.

While jail time and a hefty fine are possibilities for those found guilty of writing hot checks, Alvey said he'd rather work with people to make good on their debts. For those with multiple hot checks outstanding, the writer may pay off one check plus fees at a time. They may not make partial payments on a single check, as was previously allowed.

Alvey will send a courtesy letter to the check writers letting them know the check was turned over for collection. If there is no response, a warrant for their arrest will be issued, he said.

Warrants will be served by Constable Chris Lockridge, Alvey said. If a hot check writer asks to make restitution after a warrant is issued, Alvey said he would agree to let them do so without a threat of arrest or jail. Those who make no attempt to settle the outstanding checks may face fine or jail.

For those who opt to plead guilty on a charge of theft by check, jail time erases the debt, but doesn't erase the fine imposed, he said.

For a Class B charge of theft by check, checks

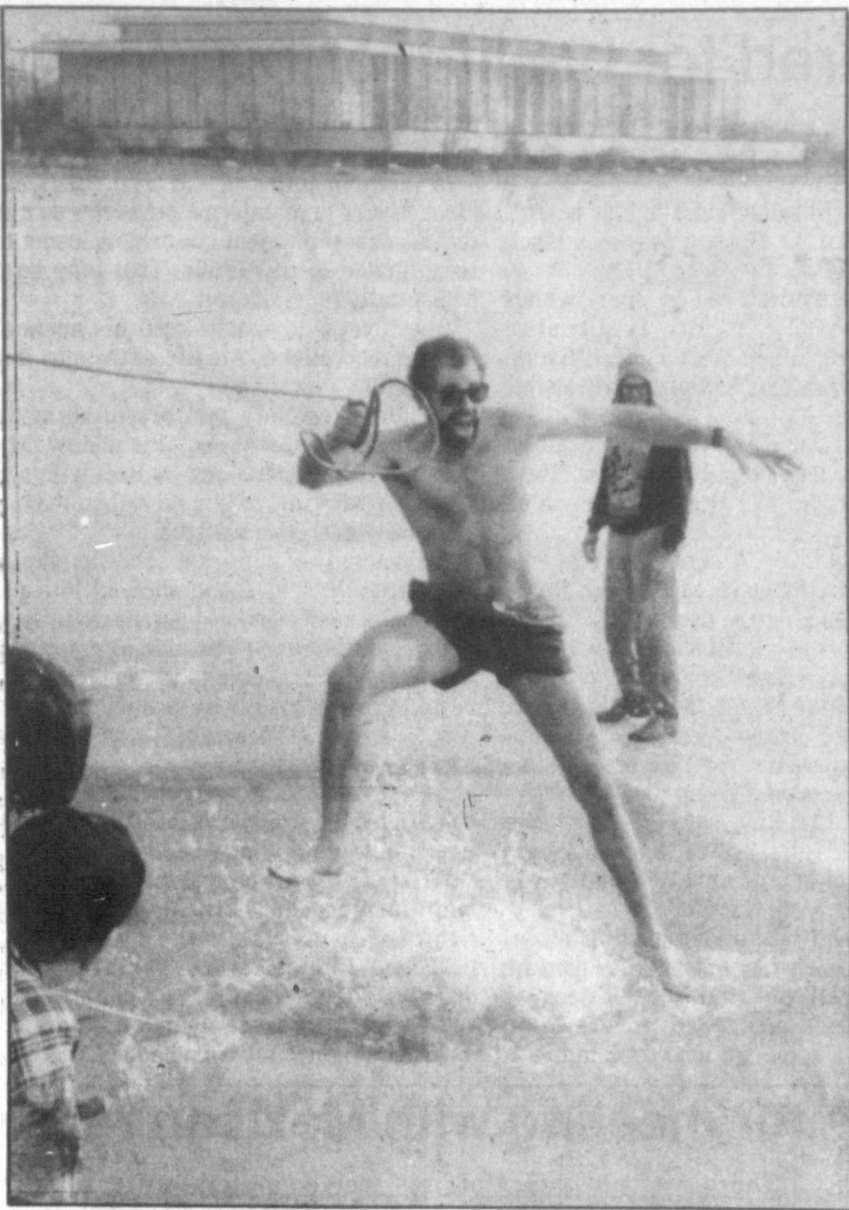
\$20 to \$200, the maximum fine is \$1500 and 180 days in county jail. For Class A charges, checks \$200 to \$750, a maximum fine of \$3000 and up to one year in jail may be assessed.

To reimburse the county for prosecution of hot check writers, the Code of Criminal Procedure allows the county attorney's office to collect a fee for service.

For checks of \$10 or less, they may collect \$5; for checks \$10 to \$100, the office may collect \$10; for checks \$100 to \$300, the office may collect \$30; for checks \$300 to \$500, the office may collect \$50; and for checks \$500 to \$750, the office may collect \$75.

Writing hot checks isn't cheap. For example, an uncollectible check for \$100 might have a \$25 merchant fee (the maximum allowed by law) plus a \$10 fee to the county attorney's office, requiring the writer to pay \$135 to clear the debt. An uncollectible check for \$500 would have the same \$25 merchant fee but the county attorney's fee would be \$75, adding up to \$600.

Beginning Sept. 1, the county attorney's office is authorized to collect checks up to \$1500.



A member of the Polar Bears of Washington, D.C., takes a plunge into the icy Potomac River on Saturday. About 30 club members, holding on to ropes to prevent from being swept downstream, took part in the annual plunge after knocking a hole in the 4-inch thick ice across from the Kennedy Center. (AP photo)

## Floods batter West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Indiana

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP) —

An Ohio River swollen with rain and melted snow surged beyond its banks Saturday, unleashing floods that covered some homes up to their roofs and sank a 50-foot boat as it rested in a back yard.

Floods also battered Pennsylvania, where the Monongahela River threatened 100 homes, and Indiana, where one river fork rose more than five feet above flood stage.

In Parkersburg, the Ohio River was 2 1/2 feet above flood stage and was expected to crest Sunday at 5 feet above flood stage. About 200 homes were flooded along the Little Kanawha River, which flows into the Ohio. No injuries were reported.

The waters closed roads, swallowed a baseball field and a volleyball court and forced about 200 families to leave their homes, said Ken Riffle, a spokesman for the Wood County Office of Emergency Services.

The Williamstown Bridge, which connects Williamstown and Marietta, Ohio, was closed because water had covered the Ohio side.

The Hocking River flooded the southern Ohio town of Chauncey, forcing the evacuation of about 55 people and washing out the two state routes that lead into town.

About 235 people were allowed to return to their suburban Cleveland homes after ice was cleared from the overflowing Chagrin and Rocky rivers.

Bridges in Indiana, including a few that date back to the 1900s, were threatened by ice chunks from last week's cold snap that jammed against pilings along the surging White River.

"The ice jam was solid, bank to bank, and I could feel movement on the bridge as the ice chunks hit the piers and the ice breakers," said Jackson County Commissioner Steve Gill, who monitored ice flow near the Rockford Bridge.

In south-central Indiana, the East Fork of the White River crested 5.5 feet over flood stage, but did not threaten the nearby town of Seymour.

In Pennsylvania, the Monongahela River rose 2 1/2 feet above flood stage Saturday near Carol Bowers' mobile home in the Pittsburgh suburb of West Elizabeth.

The home wasn't damaged, but the timing couldn't have been worse — Bowers had just put the

home up for sale that day.

"I don't think I could give it away," she said. "I could advertise it as a mobile home-slash-houseboat that you can fish out of from your door."

Elsewhere in Pennsylvania, the problem was ice. It clogged waterways throughout the state and contributed to one death, a woman whose car skidded on an icy bridge, hit a snowbank that acted as a ramp and plunged into the Conestoga River.

Ice also caused problems in Connecticut. At least 75 homes near New London along the Shetucket River were flooded when ice jammed against a bridge. And an ice floe a mile long and 60 feet wide jammed the Pomperaug River near Southbury, forcing 30 people to leave their homes.

In upstate New York, one of three motorists who rushed to help a woman when her car spun into a snowbank was struck and killed minutes later by another spinning car.

The Potomac River had ice in it all the way down to Washington, D.C.

## Croatia denies its troops are involved in Bosnia

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Croatia denied on Saturday that its army troops were fighting in Bosnia, and accused the Muslim-led Bosnian government of making those charges for political reasons.

"These statements were aimed at putting international pressure on Croatia" and "getting an arms embargo on the Muslims lifted," said Defense Ministry spokesman Drago Krpina at a news conference.

The Bosnian government, which often has said regular Croatian army troops were helping Bosnian Croat militias fighting inside Bosnia, filed its first formal complaint with the United Nations on Friday.

Bosnia's prime minister, Haris Silajdzic, said as many as 30,000 Croatian troops had moved in. Senior U.N. military officials in Zagreb said Friday that they had evidence of about 3,000 troops with Croatian army insignia heading toward southern and central Bosnia.

Croatia has long answered charges of direct involvement in Bosnia by saying that some Croats of Bosnian origin had returned to Bosnia to fight alongside their compatriots.

But "not one Croatian army unit was ever sent to Bosnia," Krpina said.

Western officials repeatedly have warned Croatia that it could face international sanctions if it became directly involved in the Bosnian conflict.

Serbia and Montenegro, the only remaining republics in Yugoslavia, are under a crippling U.N. trade embargo for supporting Serb rebels in Bosnia.

Bosnia's war broke out in April

1992 when minority Serbs, backed by the Yugoslav federal army, tried to block the republic's independence from Yugoslavia. They now control 70 percent of its territory.

Croats and the Muslim-led Bosnian army were allies at first, but lately have fought each other for land not claimed by Serbs.

Recent gains by the Muslims in central Bosnia have prompted speculation Croatia might try to assist its proxies in the region.

In Bosnia: — U.N. observers entered a Bosnian village where Croat troops were alleged to have massacred people a week ago, and they found the bodies of 22 civilians, the Bosnian Embassy in Zagreb said.

U.N. officials could not be reached late Saturday to confirm the report. U.N. peacekeepers had been trying to reach Here, a village near Prozor in western Bosnia, since Tuesday, but were hampered by local fighting.

Bosnian authorities were holding four people for questioning in the killing on Thursday of British aid worker Paul Goodall, U.N. officials said. The case has jeopardized vital U.N. food deliveries.

A suspension would be disastrous for many of an estimated 2.7 million Bosnians dependent on outside aid this winter.

Aid deliveries often have been harassed by soldiers of Bosnia's warring Muslim, Croat and Serb factions.

But recent incidents away from the front lines and well within government territory, where people are the most isolated and in need of aid, have raised new alarms. Goodall was killed by gunmen near the government-held town of Zenica.

**REPORT OF CONDITION**  
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the  
**NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE of PAMPA**  
in the State of Texas,  
at the close of business on December 31, 1993  
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Currency Southwestern District

**ASSETS**

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....	2,941,000
Interest-bearing balances.....	2,479,000
Securities.....	7,740,000
Federal funds sold.....	875,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....	16,477,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....	361,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve.....	16,116,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....	902,000
Other real estate owned.....	218,000
Other assets.....	345,000
Total assets.....	31,616,000
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....	31,616,000

**LIABILITIES**

Deposits:	
In domestic offices.....	28,948,000
Noninterest-bearing.....	6,652,000
Interest-bearing.....	22,296,000
Other liabilities.....	106,000
Total liabilities.....	29,054,000

**EQUITY CAPITAL**

Common stock.....	1,250,000
Surplus.....	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves.....	62,000
Total equity capital.....	2,562,000
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j).....	2,562,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....	31,616,000

I, Gladys Vanderpool, Vice-President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Gladys Vanderpool  
January 21, 1994

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

Directors: L.C. Hudson  
L.R. Hudson  
Jack T. Curtis, Jr.

## County commissioners to meet Tuesday

Gray County commissioners will have a full plate on Tuesday when they meet in regular session at 9 a.m.

For consideration on the 12-item agenda is a 10:30 a.m. discussion about the fire contract with Skellytown.

At 11 a.m., commissioners will consider a request to purchase or lease a building on behalf of Texas Department of Health, Department of Human Services and Texas Department of Regulatory and Protective Services.

Other items include discussions

about county road policy, state reimbursement for tank removal in Precinct 1, and consideration of advertising for construction bids for new rooms in the old jail space.

Gray County Commissioners Court is made up of County Judge Carl Kennedy; commissioners Joe Wheeler, Precinct 1; Jim Greene, Precinct 2; Gerald Wright, Precinct 3; Ted Simmons, Precinct 4; and County Clerk Wanda Carter, ex-officio member.

The court meets in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

## Recycling center taking phone books

Beginning on Feb. 1, Pampa's recycling center will be accepting phone books in addition to other products like glass, plastic and paper products, according to the Panhandle Environmental Partnership.

After they are collected at the recycling center, the telephone books will be shipped to the telephone company to be recycled.

Recycling telephone books is

another example of how the amount of material that goes into city landfills can be reduced and in the long run save taxpayers money, according to the partnership.

The Panhandle Environmental Partnership was created last year with grant money from the state and consists of area cities including Pampa, Panhandle, Fritch, Stinnett and Borger.

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Bob Muns

## Muns seeking re-election as justice of peace

Bob Muns, justice of the peace for Precinct 1, has officially announced his candidacy for re-election.

Muns has been a justice of the peace for seven years. He has over 200 hours of specialized training to enable him to carry out his duties as a justice of the peace.

Muns was employed with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington D.C. for almost two years as a fingerprint technician. He later became an officer with the United States Park Police in Washington where he served for over 10 years.

He was re-elected from the federal government on disability retirement for injuries received in the line of duty. He was the recipient of the United States Department of Interior National Parks Service Commendable Service Award upon his retirement.

Muns attended numerous schools while employed with the U.S. Park Police. Among those schools were advanced and latent fingerprints, crime scene search, collection and preservation of evidence, sex crimes investigation and arson. He attended schools conducted by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Bureau of Drug Abuse Control as well as narcotics training at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Muns trained police officers in drug investigation and narcotics identification. He also trained officers in basic and advanced fingerprints.

Muns has been accepted as a member of the Texas Division of the International Association for Identification.

He and his wife, Jean, have four children, three of whom are living: Greg of Weatherford, Okla., Cindy Wolken of Midland and Michele Kelley of Pampa. They have six grandchildren and recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary. They are members of First Baptist Church where both teach Sunday School. He is a member of the adult choir and the men's ensemble.

Muns serves on the board of the American Red Cross and Lefors Senior Citizen's Center and is a charter member of the Texas Panhandle Child Death Review Team.

Muns has expressed a desire to continue to serve the citizens of Gray County in a fair and equitable manner in his position as a judge, treating all citizens the same.

## Evers legacy: Is NAACP leader remembered for his life, or his death?

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG  
AP National Writer

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — There is a Medgar Evers Boulevard here that crosses Martin Luther King Jr. Drive. There is a Medgar Evers Library, a Medgar Evers Community Center and, soon, a Medgar Evers Museum.

Last week, as the trial of the man accused of killing Evers began, the Jackson City Council designated the neighborhood where the civil rights leader once lived — and died — as the city's first historic district.

Medgar Evers is a monument now, cast in heroic bronze in much the same way that Confederate generals were once remembered in Mississippi. But his is, in some ways, an uncertain legacy.

Go inside the library that bears his name and you will find no books about him. Ask many young people in Mississippi who he was and they will struggle to respond.

When prospective jurors in the trial of Byron De La Beckwith, the white supremacist accused of assassinating Evers, were asked what they knew about him, many of them — black and white — said they knew little.

In some ways, it seems that Evers is remembered more for the way in which he died — shot in the back with what prosecutors called a bullet "aimed by prejudice, propelled by hatred and fired by a coward" — than for the accomplishments of his life.

They were not insignificant. — As the first Mississippi field secretary for the NAACP — essentially, its first full-time paid worker in the state — he led voter registration drives that began slowly swelling the number of black voters in Mississippi.

— He played a key role in enrolling James Meredith as the first black student at the University of Mississippi. The law school had rejected Evers' application in 1954.

— He helped organize economic boycotts against businesses that discriminated against blacks.

— At grave risk, he investigated and filed reports to NAACP headquarters on cases involving violence or illegal discrimination against blacks.

When Evers died at age 37 on June 12, 1963, he was a giant to many black Mississippians, even if he was a cipher to whites. But those who remember him now are more likely to recall his attitudes than his deeds.

"He functioned openly and courageously and rationally for nine years in a maelstrom of hatred and bigotry and violence. And I would say that was his greatest accomplishment," said an old friend, John Salter, a professor of Indian Studies at the University of North Dakota.

"If the only thing we can say about Medgar Evers is that he was responsible — that he felt a keen duty and purpose to make life better for black Mississippians — I think that's

enough," said an admirer, Mary Coleman, a professor of political science at Jackson State University.

"He had a tough mind and a tender heart," recalled the Rev. L.D. Bass, pastor of a black church in Jackson.

Evers was deeply despised by many whites in Mississippi. At Beckwith's first trial in 1964, prosecutor William Waller called Evers' work with the NAACP "repugnant, repulsive, obnoxious."

But those who knew him well can recall no glaring character flaws and believe that Evers forced many whites to respect him even as they hated him.

Salter, a half-blooded American Indian who taught at a black college in Mississippi in the early 1960s, was adviser to the NAACP Youth Council and worked closely with Evers. He remembers him as a "well-rounded guy" who was distinguished by his fundamental decency.

"In those days," Salter recalled, "a Southern white man would never take a black man's hand. But Medgar would go up to a prominent white man, like J.L. Ray, who was in charge of the anti-civil rights police, and he would stick out his hand in a genuinely friendly way and say, 'How are you, Captain Ray?'"

"And Ray, who was under it all a decent person, would stick out his hand before he could stop himself and find himself shaking hands with a black man. Medgar was in no sense a hater, but someone who took humani-

ty — whatever the humanity was — on an equal, shoulder-to-shoulder basis."

In many histories of the civil rights movement, Evers is mentioned primarily as a martyr, the first prominent civil rights leader to be assassinated in the 1960s. That may be how he is finally remembered.

But those who would keep his name alive believe the value of his life outweighs that of his death.

"There were any number of things that Medgar was trying to do," his widow, Myrlie Evers, testified last week at Beckwith's trial. What was striking, as she described them, was how many had been realized.

He wanted to integrate schools, she said, and wanted blacks to be allowed into public swimming pools and restaurants, "to be able to use the libraries, to be able to go to department stores and be able to try on clothes. ... To be able to be called by a name instead of 'Boy' or 'Girl.' To be able to be called by a courtesy title."

Outside the courthouse on Friday, L.D. Bass and a friend, Joe Parker, stood chatting about Evers in the chill wind of early evening.

"You see," Bass concluded, "you can kill a man but you can't kill his idea. Isn't that right?"

"That's right," Parker said. The two nodded knowingly.

"Medgar's ideas are living on," Bass said. "That's right," his friend added.

## Residents and businesses don't want spring breakers on Galveston Island

GALVESTON (AP) — The throngs of college students invading Texas beaches this March will get a lukewarm welcome from Galveston Island merchants.

Soured by drunken youths and some violence in recent years, the Galveston Hotel-Motel Association and city beach managers are making a point of not promoting the isle this year on Texas college campuses.

So far, no one is sponsoring free rock concerts, and there will be no raucous swimsuit contests. All that's planned are live broadcasts by Houston radio stations, volleyball tournaments and a sand sculpting contest.

"One of the reasons we are not advertising and promoting spring break to the college and university groups is because the park board supports nonalcoholic beaches," said Lyda Ann Quinn, chairwoman of the city park board.

The city has banned alcohol consumption along its seawall and many beach areas in stages since 1990. Last year, the park board

banned alcohol at Stewart Beach, one of the most popular areas for young people.

City officials say they want to make Galveston more appealing to families.

"I can't think of even one hotelier that is marketing to spring break," said hotel-motel association president William "Buzz" Elton.

"The alcohol-free beach ordinance passed last year was a very giant step forward in putting out the message that there's not going to be any nonsense."

But hotels aren't turning completely away from the students.

"We are welcoming the responsible spring break attendees," Elton said.

"What we do not welcome and what we are not ready for is these people who cause trouble, who create friction, who want to break up furnishings and start fights."

Most beachfront hotels are protecting themselves by stiffening rules and sticking students with room deposits up to \$200.

## Negotiator calls for meeting with Mexican rebels

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — The Mexican government and rebels in southern Mexico have agreed to an agenda for future peace talks, the president's peace envoy said Saturday. But whether face-to-face negotiations actually will occur remains unresolved.

"I don't know when or if this meeting will happen," envoy Manuel Camacho Solis said.

At a news conference, Camacho claimed the government has met conditions for talks set by the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army.

He referred to a cease-fire declared on Jan. 10, a sweeping multi-party agreement signed Thursday to ensure this year's presidential elections are clean, and Friday's release by the army of 38 of 70 suspected rebels.

"The conditions are established for dialogue," Camacho said, reading from a communique addressed to the rebels. "We must not lose the opportunity to begin direct dialogue. This way, you win and Mexico wins."

There was no immediate response from rebel leaders.

The two sides have not met since the conflict erupted on New Year's Day in the southern state of Chiapas. More than 100 people have died in the fighting.

The Zapatistas say they are fighting to protest poverty, discrimination and the exploitation of Mexico's impoverished Indians, and also have called for an end to government corruption.

The four-point agenda agreed to by both sides includes economic, social, political and cultural demands focusing on problems of Indian communities in Chiapas, Camacho said, as well as a definite end to hostilities.

But the rebels have yet to agree to a time and place for negotiations, he said.

Along with the public communique, Camacho said he was sending the rebel commanders a "private communication" suggesting possible meeting sites, guarantees, logistics, and suggestions for the presence of journalists "that will

not diminish the safety of the participants."

Camacho proposed a seven-step process to end the conflict, including negotiations, agreements, a permanent cease-fire and disarming of the rebels "with full guarantees."

He urged the guerrillas to renounce violence, referring to the Zapatistas as "an armed organization that the country wants to see transformed into a political voice."

Camacho is shuttling back and forth between Mexico City and San Cristobal de las Casas, one of several highland towns occupied briefly by the rebels shortly after midnight on Jan. 1.

Both the Mexican army and the guerrillas have been accused of human rights violations in the conflict, although figures quoted by a local newspaper show the majority of complaints are against the military.

The daily *Tabasco Hoy* said more than half of the complaints received by human rights officials are against the Mexican army, while about 9 percent are against Zapatistas.

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Newly installed officers and directors for the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute include, front row from left, John Allen, chairman; Frank Groves, second vice chairman assistant; Tom Utley, second vice chairman, membership; Bob Benyshek, secretary; Wayne Sexton, third vice chairman assistant; and Jim

Johnston, third vice chairman, scholarship; and back row from left, Paul Yowell, golf tournament assistant; Joe Bailey, entertainment; Lyle Lehman, first vice chairman, program/publicity; Bob Neslage, first vice chairman assistant; Terry King, treasurer assistant; Alan Fletcher, golf tournament; and Glynn Lusk, treasurer. (Special photo)

## Panhandle Chapter, API, installs new officers

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute installed its 1994 officers and directors during a banquet Thursday at the Pampa Country Club.

Officers include John Allen, Texaco E&P Inc., Pampa, chairman; Dennis Laycock, L&C Leasing, Pampa, vice chairman assistant; Lyle Lehman, Serfco, Pampa, first vice chairman, program/publicity; Bob Neslage, first vice chairman assistant, Pampa; Tom Utley, Halliburton, Pampa, second vice chairman, membership; and Frank Groves, Texas Railroad Commission, Pampa, second vice chairman assistant.

Others include Jim Johnston, Benson McCown & Co., Amarillo, third vice chairman, scholarship, and third vice chairman assistants Rex Waller, Halliburton, Pampa; Craig Johnson, Texaco Trading & Transportation, Amarillo; and Wayne Sexton, Poole Company (Texas) Inc., Perryton.

Also installed were Glynn Lusk, Maxus, Pampa, treasurer; Terry King, Baker Service Tools, Pampa, treasurer assistant; Bob Benyshek, consultant (retired), Pampa, secretary; and Darrell Phillips, Texaco E&P Inc., Pampa, secretary assistant.

Joe Bailey, Pack 'N Mail,

Pampa, was installed as entertainment director, with assistants Pete Blanda, Gulf (retired), Pampa; David Martin, Parker & Parsley, White Deer; Cecil Pearce, Enron Oil & Gas Co., Pampa; and Ron Augustine, contract pumper, Pampa.

Serving as director for the golf tournament is Alan Fletcher, Dunlap Industrial, Pampa. Serving as golf tournament assistants are Bebo Terry, B&B Solvent, Pampa; Billy Mac Millican, Hugoton Energy, Pampa; Terry Ellis, Cabot Oil & Gas Corp., Pampa; John Jennings, Halliburton, Pampa; and Paul Yowell, Pennzoil E&P Co., Pampa.

Dan Michael, consultant, Pampa, is TRRC record retention chairman.

Dale Greenhouse, Dale-Ann Co., Pampa, is advisory chairman. Members of the advisory committee are Charlie McDaniel, Maxus, Canadian; Bill Morgan, Danco Oil Tools, Canadian; Joe Curtis, Excel Production Co., Pampa; Tom Miller, Texaco E&P Inc., Pampa; and Dick Wall, Texaco E&P Inc., Pampa.

Guest speaker for the banquet was Bobby Joe Cudd of Cudd Pressure Control of Woodward, Okla., who discussed his firm's

involvement in the control and clean-up of the Kuwait oil well fires following the Persian Gulf War.

His firm, one of four United States companies involved in putting out the fires, had the highest efficiency record in putting out more fires in faster time. Cudd Control workers were asked to stay in Kuwait after the first six months to continue clean-up operations from the well fires.

Cudd showed a videotape detailing the destruction of the Kuwait oil wells and surrounding areas before the clean-up companies came in. Most of the damage was caused by civilian Iraqis who had entered the country after its takeover by Iraq. They set the oil fires in a 10-mile stretch when retreating back into Iraq, Cudd said, killing about 60,000 Kuwaitis and leaving behind numerous, severely damaged vehicles.

Receiving special certificates of appreciation at the meeting were Cudd, for his program on the Kuwait oil fires; Bob Neslage, for his contributions to the chapter as 1993 membership chairman; Craig Johnson, for his sponsorship of the

1993 shrimp boil; Bebo Terry, for his leadership as chairman of the scholarship golf tournament from 1989 to 1993; and Flavius Smith, for his "distinguished and meritorious" service and leadership in chapter chairman and membership chairman positions from 1990 to 1993.

The Panhandle Chapter of API provides scholarships to area students, averaging \$12,000 to \$15,000 yearly, the most given by any chapter in the district. Main fund-raisers for the scholarship fund are the shrimp boil membership drive in September and the annual golf tournament in May.

The chapter has approximately 200 members from Pampa, Canadian, Borger, Perryton, Amarillo and surrounding areas.

The only qualification for membership is an interest in petroleum related industries. The chapter meetings are generally held on the third Thursday of each month in Pampa, either at the Pampa Country Club or the Sportsman's Club. Anyone interested in joining may attend one of the meetings, notices for which are usually published in *The Pampa News*.



Receiving special certificates of appreciation at the Panhandle Chapter, API, officer installation banquet last week were, from left, Craig Johnson, Flavius Smith, Bob Neslage and Bebo Terry. (Special photo)

## Steak and Ale restaurant chain drops Limbaugh lunch shows

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Fans of Rush Limbaugh who enjoyed having lunch at the Steak and Ale while listening to the conservative's radio program say they're disappointed at the chain's decision to close the so-called Rush Rooms.

Steak and Ale franchises were told recently to close the rooms.

"I don't know why they're doing that," devoted listener George Davis said as he had a steak in the Rush Room at the Springfield franchise. "I like the way Rush gives it to the bleeding-heart liberals."

Bill Nye, general manager of the Steak and Ale in Springfield, had opened the first Rush Room in the chain. It had spread to 24 other restaurants in the 156-restaurant company.

"They felt like we shouldn't be in the political business," Nye said after restaurant executives were told of the

decision at a recent meeting of the Dallas-based company. "When we saw 'Rush Rooms' on the agenda, we thought they were going to tell us we all had to have one. Nope. They said to get rid of them."

Sales went up 16 percent when Nye opened his Rush Room last March.

Others quickly started their own Rush Rooms, he said. "They followed our lead," Nye said. "Several of them called here for advice."

Attorney Art Hudkins, who lobbied the local Steak and Ale to start a Rush Room, sent a fax to the restaurant's corporate headquarters and to Limbaugh's show protesting the decision.

Not only do conservatives enjoy the program, he said, "but the liberal clients and friends have been having great entertainment, discussions, arguments and jokes."

## Lipscomb grand jury indicts two men

A Lipscomb County man and an Ochiltree County man were free on bond today after being indicted by a Lipscomb County grand jury.

The grand jury indicted the two men on three charges Thursday.

Indicted were Robert LeAlan Shaffer, 42, of Booker, who was

indicted for misdemeanor public lewdness. His bond is \$2,000.

William Eugene (Billy) Van Camp, 27, of Perryton, was indicted on a charge of burglary of a habitation and felony criminal mischief. His bonds total \$12,500.

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## Drilling Intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
**HEMPHILL (ALPAR Tonkawa & GEM-HEMPHILL Lower Douglas) Marsh Operating Co., #2-111 Fee (640 ac) 2130' from South & 1700' from East line, Sec. 111.41,H&TC, 3 mi north from Gem, PD 8450' (Box 460, Dallas, TX 75221)**

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & FELDMAN Tonkawa) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Bressler '30' (160 ac) 1570' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 30.1,G&M, 5 mi SE from Glazier, PD 8000' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)**

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PSHIGODA Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #6 Lina 'C' (665 ac) 550' from North & 2268' from East line, Sec. 570.43,H&TC, 11 mi south from Perryton, PD 6100' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)**

**WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Louis Dreyfus Natural Gas Corp., P.M. Keller (320 ac) Sec. 48.24,H&GN, 14 mi SW from Wheeler (14000 Quail Springs Parkway, Suite 600, Okla. City, OK 73134) for the following wells:**

**#46, 2590' from South & 1320' from East line of Sec., PD 2709'**

**#47, 2590' from South & 1980' from West line of Sec., PD 2701'**

**Application to Plug-Back**  
**HUTCHINSON (HUTCH Penn Lime 4000') P.L.O., #1 Harlan (560 ac) 660' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 13.3,BS&F, 8 mi north from Skellytown, PD 6444' (5410 Bell, Ste. 219, Amarillo, TX 79109)**

**Application to Re-Enter**  
**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) H-S Exploration, #1 Peterson (640 ac) 1223' from South & 1315' from East line, Sec. 350.43,H&TC, 2 mi NW from Higgins, PD 11600' (500 S. Taylor, LB #242, Amarillo, TX 79101)**

**Gas Well Completions**  
**HANSFORD (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Venus Oil Co., #1 Archer Trusts, Sec. 151.4-T,T&NO, elev. 3155 df, spud 10-4-93, drlg. compl 10-21-93, tested 1-7-94, potential 1080 MCF, rock pressure 1032, pay 7634-7852, TD 8000', PBTD 7879'**

**HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-3 Petree, Sec. 3.1,I&GN, elev. 2628 kb, spud 10-28-93, drlg. compl 11-10-93, tested 12-22-93, potential 1080 MCF, rock pressure 1066, pay 7830-7849, TD 8000', PBTD 7934'**

**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Vernon M. Flowers, Sec. 80.B-1,H&GN, spud 12-20-93, drlg. compl 12-24-93, tested 1-14-94,**

**potential 331 MCF, rock pressure 3061, pay 10390-10449, TD 12239', PBTD 11128' — Plug-Back**

**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #6-7 Flowers 'D', Sec. 7,—, BS&F, elev. 2779 kb, spud 9-29-93, drlg. compl 10-26-93, tested 1-4-94, potential 5234 MCF, rock pressure 1613, pay 9806-10344, TD 10500', PBTD 10397'**

**WHEELER (WILDCAT) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 Holmes '17', Sec. 17,RE, R&E, elev. 2655 rkb, spud 9-15-93, drlg. compl 12-4-93, tested 1-1-94, potential 10800 MCF, rock pressure 8395, pay 15322-15348, TD 15454', PBTD 15404'**

**Plugged Wells**  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Melandsara Ltd. Partnership, #1W Lasater, Sec. 26,M-23,TCRR, spud 1-22-59, plugged 12-20-93, TD 3290' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in S. Anisman**

**ROBERTS (SHREIKEY Morrow) J.M. Huber Corp., #2 McCoy 'A', Sec. 13,M-2,H&GN, spud 7-9-77, plugged 12-28-93, TD 11000' (gas) —**

**WHEELER (WHEELER-PAN Granite Wash) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Sandifer 'A', Sec. 51,A-8,H&GN, spud 5-17-75, plugged 10-8-93, TD 15562' (gas) —**

## Top agents



Mike Keagy and Judi Edwards, owners of Quentin Williams Realtors, presented bonus checks to their top three agents recently at a luncheon at the Pampa Country Club. The top producers for the last six months of 1994 were, pictured above from left, Roberta Babb, first place; Becky Baten, second place; and Heidi Chronister, third place. Quentin Williams Realtors were involved in sales totaling more than \$3.3 million, which represents more than 53 percent of the total sales through the Pampa Multiple Listing Service. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Chamber Communique

Congratulations and welcome to new Chamber member KIRK'S AUTO SUPPLY, Wade L. Kirk, 595 I-40 West in McLean.

Tickets are available for the Feb. 3, 65th Chamber Annual Meeting, 7p.m., at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. Dr. Barry Thompson, president of West Texas A&M University, will be the guest speaker.

The public is cordially invited. Call the Chamber office for your reservation(s). Dyer's Bar-B-Que will be serving prime rib.

Clubs and Organizations — The Chamber will be updating the information (contact person, phone number, address, meeting times) on our listed Clubs and Organizations. Contact the Chamber to be added to the roster.

Community Calendar — Call 669-3241 to have your upcoming event added to the Chamber Community Calendar.

The Pampa Community Building is available to accommodate groups for meetings, parties, banquets, luncheons, receptions, etc. Call the Chamber office for information on the booking dates and rental rates.

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### Energas Co. names sales representative

LUBBOCK — Ritchie D. Priddy has been named to the position of large volume sales representative for Energas Company.

Priddy joined the company in November 1991 as a consumer services specialist in Lubbock. He formerly served as a marketing representative for TU Electric.

Priddy, a native of Big Spring, earned an associate's degree from Howard College, a bachelor's degree in journalism from Texas A&M University and a master's degree in mass communications from Texas Tech University. He is presently working toward a master's degree in management at Texas Tech.

Active in professional and civic activities, Priddy is a member of ASHRAE (American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers), and serves on the board of directors of the Lubbock Optimist Club.

In making the announcement, Energas Executive Vice President John Ray said Priddy would be responsible for initiating, developing and maintaining business relationships with the company's large volume commercial and industrial customers.

Priddy and his wife Tammi have two children. They reside in Lubbock.

Energas Company, a division of Atmos Energy Corporation of Dallas, provides natural gas service to more than 309,000 customers in West Texas.

### Business briefs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scott Paper Co. announced its third restructuring in four years, saying it would cut another fourth of its work force to try to bring costs in line with competitors.

With plans to cut 8,300 jobs, Scott joined other big manufacturers and consumer products companies making drastic payroll cuts and closed factories recently in hopes of catching up with more productive rivals.

NEW YORK (AP) — Borden Inc. lost \$635.9 million in the fourth quarter and \$593.6 million for all of 1993 due mainly to a restructuring announced earlier this month that includes selling its North American snack food operations and other businesses.


### Furr's plans special Valentine dinner

Couples married 50 years or longer will receive a complimentary dinner in a St. Valentine's Day "Golden Sweetheart Anniversary Celebration" at Furr's Cafeteria in Coronado Shopping Center.

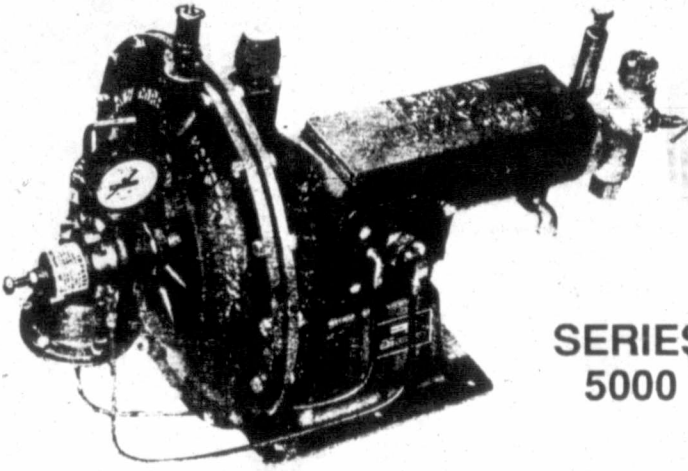
Couples need to register in advance at the restaurant. Furr's Cafeteria will serve up to 50 couples on Monday, Feb. 14. The dinner will be held from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. A drawing for \$50, \$25 and \$10 Furr's/Bishop's gift books will be held at 4:30 p.m.

Fifty years of marriage is an honorable anniversary — and Furr's/Bishop's cafeteria is pleased to recognize its guests who have achieved this great accomplishment, company officials said.

Furr's/Bishop's is one of the largest operators of cafeterias in the United States, operating 145 restaurants in 17 states under the names of Furr's Cafeterias; Bishop's Buffets; Zoo-Kini's Soup, Salads and Grill; and The El Paso Barbeque Co.



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# Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



## Words of Wisdom X

The alphabet is a wonderful organizational tool. You can use it for filing systems, seating charts and listing the names of several important people on one list — without offending anyone. Kings and presidents use it, and it works well in phone books and dictionaries.

It seems only natural that we organize a column in alphabetical order. I can imagine no column that would be better suited for alphabetical arrangement than your tenth Words of Wisdom. So here it is: Wisdom in in alphabetical order.

### The First Half

- Action — Thought is the blossom; language the bud; action the fruit behind it. — Ralph Waldo Emerson
  - Bible — A thorough knowledge of the Bible is worth more than a college education. — Theodore Roosevelt
  - College — When a subject becomes totally obsolete, we make it a required course. — Peter Drucker
  - Democracy — Democracy is based on the conviction that man has the moral and intellectual capacity, as well as the inalienable right to govern himself with reason and justice. — Harry S. Truman
  - Experience — Experience enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again. — Franklin P. Jones
  - Freedom — The natural progress of things is for liberty to yield and government to gain ground. — Thomas Jefferson (Natural, but not desirable — D.T.)
  - Government — This country has come to feel the same when Congress is in session as when the baby gets hold of a hammer. — Will Rogers
  - Humor — A man isn't poor if he can still laugh. — Raymond Hitchcock
  - Intelligence — When you don't have an education, you've got to use your brains. — Anonymous
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  - Kindness — A kind heart is a foundation of gladness, making everything in its vicinity freshen into smiles. — Washington Irving
  - Love — He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals. — Benjamin Franklin
  - Mother — All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother. — Abraham Lincoln
- ### The Last Half
- Neighbors — The impersonal hand of government can never replace the helping hand of a neighbor. — Hubert H. Humphrey
  - Old Age — The problem with old age is that there isn't much future in it. — Anonymous
  - Patriotism — Abandon your animosities and make your sons Americans! — Robert E. Lee
  - Quiet — The good and the wise lead quiet lives. — Euripides
  - Reading — Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body. — Joseph Addison
  - Solitude — I live in that solitude which is painful in youth, but delicious in the years of maturity. — Albert Einstein
  - Trust — Put your trust in God, but keep your powder dry. — Oliver Cromwell
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  - Zeal — Experience shows that success is due less to ability than to zeal. The winner is he who gives himself to his work, body and soul. — Charles Buxton

## Dresser sells interest in M-I, signs wastewater agreement with China

From Staff and Wire Reports

DALLAS — Dresser Industries Inc. said it has agreed to sell its 64 percent interest in M-I Drilling Fluids Co. to Smith International Inc. for \$160 million.

The sale was required under a settlement Dresser reached with the U.S. Department of Justice, which had raised antitrust concerns over the estimated \$1 billion merger of Baroid Corp. into Dresser. The merger was completed last week.

The M-I sale is subject to negotiation of a definitive agreement, approval from both the Smith and Dresser boards of directors, regulatory approval and the consent of Halliburton Co., which owns the other 36 percent of M-I. Smith said the deal was expected to close Feb. 28.

The acquisition will more than double Smith's annual revenues, the company said. Smith said M-I generated revenues of \$398.4 million in

the 1993 fiscal year, ended Oct. 31.

Houston-based Smith International supplies drilling products and down-hole tools and services to the oil and gas drilling industry.

"With this acquisition, Smith will control industry leaders that provide two of the most important performance factors affecting the drilling penetration rate, and therefore the cost, of a well," Smith chairman, president and chief executive officer Doug Rock said.

Dallas-based Dresser said it will remain in the drilling fluids business through its wholly owned subsidiary, Baroid Drilling Fluids Inc.

The Justice Department also told Dresser to dispose of Baroid's domestic diamond drill bit business, DB Stratabit (USA) Inc.

Separately, Dresser announced last week that it had signed a memorandum of understanding with Beijing Wastewater Treatment Engineering Corp. to participate in the construc-

tion of wastewater treatment plants throughout China.

Dresser said it will provide detailed technical information for equipment selection on all future projects.

Dresser will be working with Beijing Wastewater Treatment Engineering Corp. (BWTE) for the project. BWTE, established under the approval of the Beijing Municipal Government, is the leading authority in organizing the construction of wastewater treatment plants in China.

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Bureau and has organized the construction of Beixiaohe and Fangzhuang wastewater treatment plants in Beijing, as well as the Beijing Gaobeidian wastewater treatment plant, the largest in China.

Dresser Industries entered the wastewater industry in the early 1900s by manufacturing and installing an internal combustion engine for water pumps. Today, Dresser manufactures large diesel and gas engines, drive pumps, blowers, gas meters and piping specialty products, valves and instrumentation for the industry.

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"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." With these words, there begins to unfold the Genesis account of creation. Often the question is asked, "Where did God come from?" The human mind can only comprehend things which exist as having a beginning and an end. God did not "come from" anything or anybody. God is eternal and therefore, has no beginning nor any end. The psalmist records: "Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God." (Psa. 90:2.) Jehovah God identified Himself to Moses as "I AM THAT I AM." (Ex. 3:14.) Jesus Christ also spoke of Himself as "I AM" (Jn. 8:58.) Therefore, Jesus Christ is as eternal as God is.

We conclude that God established a point in eternity to begin what we can recognize as the beginning of time. From the beginning of creation, things have existed and will continue to exist until that point in time when God shall destroy all things material (2 Pet. 3:8-13.)

With the Bible account of creation, we have the cause of everything that is and the

explanation of their continued existence. With everything God created, there is within the things themselves, the means to their continued existence (Gen. 1:11-12.) Without the Bible account of creation, men continue to grope for the explanation of existent things, even the universe itself. While there are many things of creation that we seem to be incapable of understanding, still we can certainly recognize that the creation itself suggests intelligence, design and continuance. But, at the same time we also recognize the deteriorating effect of time upon the creation.

Paul wrote: "For the invisible things of Him since the creation of the world are clearly seen, being perceived through the things that are made, even His everlasting power and divinity; that they may be without excuse." (Rom. 1:20.) He also explained to the Athenians regarding "The God that made the world and all things therein." (Acts 17:24.) Truly, with God we have the explanation for everything there is. Without Him, we have only guesses and speculation.

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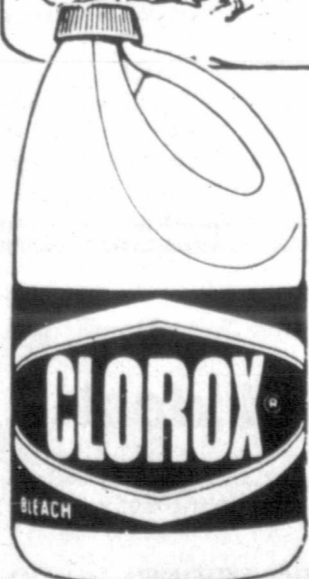
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# Tagliabue's talk highlights dull Super Bowl week

## NFL Commissioner may push for drastic rule changes

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Football Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — No nightclub brawls. No exposed backsides. No guarantees.

Just a deadly dull Super Bowl week, except for a flap over the Georgia state flag and some strong suggestions by the commissioner about rules changes for next season.

Unlike overdone buildups to recent NFL championship games, this was one boring stretch in which commissioner Paul Tagliabue had more interesting things to say than Jimmy Johnson. While the Dallas coach didn't utter any predictions of victory, as he did the previous week before the NFC Championship game, Tagliabue strongly suggested some substantial alterations to the league.

Tagliabue mentioned the possibility of adding the 2-point conversion,

eliminating the illegal contact rule to allow receivers to run pass routes unimpeded, and moving the defensive line back about a yard off the ball. He also said consideration will be given to placing different values on field goals, depending on distance.

While the NFL stayed out of the controversy about the state flag, which has a Confederate symbol on it, a group of about 25 mostly black media members said they found the flag "offensive, racist and supremacist," and would protest on Sunday.

Rep. John Lewis said he agreed with the protest.

"This flag represents a past era in American history — a dark, evil and sad period," Lewis said. "The flag is a symbol of racism, bigotry and intolerance. The flag contradicts the ideals of sportsmanship and unity that is associated with the Super

Bowl. It is an affront to the idea of fair play, good will and brotherhood."

Tagliabue steered clear of the controversy.

**The Super Bowl will be televised on Amarillo's Channel 4, Cable Channel 5, starting at 5 p.m. today.**

"It's a political issue," said Tagliabue, who has been advised by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, NFLPA president Gene Upshaw and Atlanta mayor Bill Campbell. "We are not a political advocacy group. We are a football league. Their advice was not to get into the controversy. They recommended leaving the issue with the people of Georgia. To escalate the rhetoric would be counter-productive."

In his annual State of the NFL

address Friday, Tagliabue provided more substantial fodder than anything the Cowboys or Bills could come up with. The best they could do were some fires for not showing up at media sessions; a minor verbal run-in between Thurman Thomas and a newsman; and Leon Lett's reluctant Q and A with the media.

Jim McMahon was not around to moon a helicopter, as he did in New Orleans in 1986. Darryl Talley avoided any late-night scuffles at any Atlanta nightclubs.

Nor were there any more serious scenarios, such as the Gulf War that was being waged during the 1991 Super Bowl, or the Miami riots before the '89 game, or the discovery of Bengals running back Stanley Wilson in a cocaine stupor in his hotel room the same year.

So that left it to Tagliabue, coming off a terrific season himself, to spice up the proceedings. The NFL had a great 1993, reaching a collective bargaining agreement with the players association, expanding to

Charlotte and Jacksonville, and significantly upgrading income from its television package.

He emphasized that Johnson, Bobby Ross and Dennis Green, who recently came out of college to the NFL, have lobbied for the 2-point conversion. He made it clear he was not against adopting it.

"The idea is to de-emphasize field goals and re-emphasize touchdowns," Tagliabue said. "People are now seeing that this is more than a gimmick. We're going to have a fresh analysis of it."

As for rules changes to help offenses, Tagliabue noted the change in the dynamics of players.

"The speed, size and greatness of these athletes have forced changes in the game," Tagliabue said. "Defensive backs are becoming bigger than the receivers. There's a feeling it might be too much of an advantage."

Tagliabue was less clear on what might be done about field goals,

although he admitted the preponderance of them this season was troublesome. There were 673 made out of 879 attempts for 76.6 percent.

Tagliabue said field goals could be worth 1, 2 or 3 points, depending on the length of the kick. He said there are two possible scenarios being discussed: increasing or decreasing the value based on distance.

"Do you want to reward the long kick, or do you want to reward the team that moves the ball?" Tagliabue said.

He also said realignment will be discussed at the league's March meetings; the NFL will consider future expansion to 32 teams, with Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver possible sites; increasing timeouts from three to four in each half; and placing a headset and microphone — one device being considered is called an "audibler" — in the quarterback's helmet.

He said nothing about living up Super Bowl week.

## Dorsett elected to football hall of fame

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Running back Tony Dorsett led the charge of six NFL greats into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday, celebrating his election with a shout.

"To the Hall, y'all!" Dorsett exclaimed. "Here I come!"

He reaches Canton with some impressive company, including longtime Dallas teammate Randy White, who anchored the Cowboys defense while Dorsett was leading the offense.

Also elected were Minnesota coach Bud Grant, San Francisco cornerback Jimmy Johnson, St. Louis tight end Jackie Smith and Cleveland running back Leroy Kelly.

Dorsett finished his career with 12,739 rushing yards and 77 touchdowns. That followed a Heisman Trophy-winning career at Pittsburgh, where he set an NCAA record with 6,082 yards rushing and became the first college player to have three 1,000-yard rushing seasons.

"This is the best call I've had in a long time," he said when Hall of Fame director Pete Elliott telephoned him with the news. "It's quite an honor to be elected the first time around."

"In my mind, this is the best fraternity there is."

Dorsett arrived in Dallas in 1977, two years after White. Together, they played in five NFC championship games and two Super Bowls.

Dorsett finished his career as the league's second-leading rusher and set a record that will never be broken with a 99-yard TD run against Minnesota Jan. 3, 1983. For him, though, winning the Super Bowl in 1978 overshadowed his other accomplishments.

"You can't duplicate a Super Bowl championship," he said. "Just being a part of that, that's a feeling you never forget."

Dorsett said he hoped longtime Cowboys coach Tom Landry would give his induction speech.

"He's the reason I had the career I had," he said. "At times, I criticized him because he didn't use me more. It did prolong my career and I made the Hall of Fame. This is the way I'd like to thank him."

Like Dorsett, White was elected in his first year on the ballot. He shared MVP honors in the 1978 Super Bowl and played in nine straight Pro Bowls from 1978 to 1986. He finished with 1,104 tackles, second most in Cowboys history.

Dorsett and Kelly are the 20th and 21st modern era running backs elected to the Hall of Fame. Kelly, who played from 1964-1973 with the Browns, made it as a senior candidate,

a player who completed 60 percent of his career 25 years ago.

"Beautiful!" he said upon hearing the news. "I feel great, not only for myself but for the Browns organization and my teammates. One guy can't do it by himself. I had a great team."

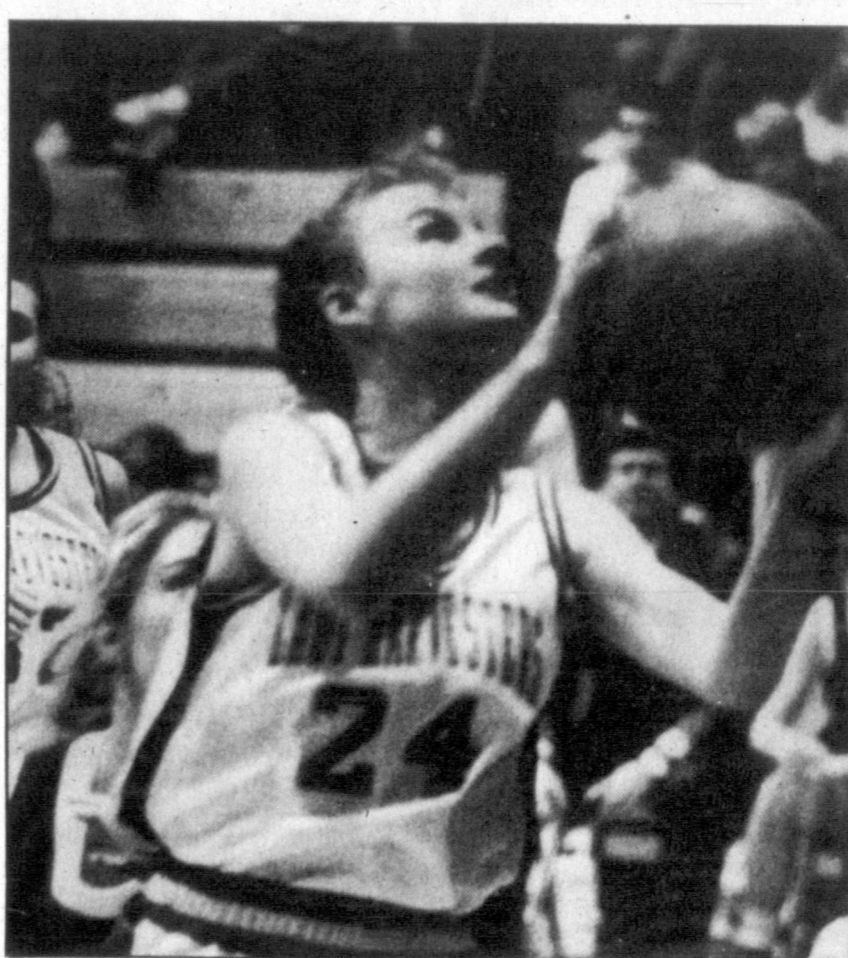
Kelly backed up Jim Brown for his first two seasons, then replaced Brown in 1966 and rushed for more than 1,000 yards each of the next three years. He finished with 7,274 yards rushing.

"Playing with Jim Brown was great," Kelly said. "I'm grateful he retired early so I could get a chance to play."

Johnson, the brother of 1960 Olympic decathlon champion Lero Johnson, played 16 seasons for the 49ers and had 47 interceptions, second most in club history. He was a four-time All-Pro.

"I'm in a state of disbelief," he said. "Nothing in my athletic career came easy. I knew this was a long shot. I never take anything for granted. You go looking at a dream, looking at the rainbow and you hope to get to the pot of gold."

Smith played from 1963-77 with the Cardinals and finished his career with Dorsett and White on Dallas' 1978 NFC champions. He played in five straight Pro Bowls and finished his career with 480 catches for 7,918 yards and 40 TDs.



## Pampa girls fall to Borger

BORGER — Pampa lost to Borger, 60-25, in a District 1-4A girls' game Friday night.

The Lady Harvesters played a strong first half defensively against Borger, trailing by 10-2 after the first quarter and 24-13 at halftime. The Lady Bulldogs extended their lead to 24 points after three quarters.

Jennifer Jones was high scorer for Pampa with 13 points. Liz Borchart led Borger with 16 points.

Elisha Calloway added 7 points for Pampa, followed by Jayme Davis with 4 and Jane Brown 1.

The Lady Harvesters (3-19 for the season, 1-6 in district) host Dumas at 6 Tuesday night.

Borger improves to 22-6 overall and 5-2 in district play. In other district games Friday night, Randall downed Hereford, 51-39, and Dumas won over Caprock, 51-20.

Randall continues to lead the district race with a 7-0 record. Borger and Dumas are tied for second, both with 5-2 marks.

## Bassmasters hold annual awards banquet

The Top Of Texas Bassmaster Club of Pampa held its annual awards banquet recently at Chaney's Cafe in Pampa.

Roy Alderson took top honors as Mr. Bass, Big Bass for the year and 806 Region winner.

Carmen Alderson was Lady Bass for the year.

The Duck Award was presented

to Maxine Stauffacher. The fun award is given in to a member for doing silly things at tournaments.

The club's top six anglers for 1993 were Roy Alderson, Joe Millican, Mary Alderson, Ronny Alderson, Mike Young and Lynn Odom. They qualified for the state tournament at Lake Amistad in March. As the 806 Region winner, Alderson



Roy Alderson

has also qualified for the B.A.S.S. Federation Divisional Tournament at the Lake of the Ozarks in June.

The club's officers for 1994 are Floyd Lott, president; Steve Stauffacher, vice-president; Mary Alderson, secretary-treasurer and Joe Millican, tournament director.

The next club meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 315 South Price. Persons interested in joining the club are invited to attend.



The club's top six anglers are (left to right) Lynn Odom, Mike Young, Ronny Alderson, Mary Alderson, Joe Millican and Roy Alderson.

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# Prosecutor plans reprise of Menendez case after double deadlocked juries

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Erik and Lyle Menendez will face trial again for the shotgun killings of their wealthy parents, whatever the price, prosecutors say. But after two juries deadlocked, the defense said convictions will be impossible.

"Be damned with how much money it's going to cost," Los Angeles County District Attorney Gil Garcetti said Friday after a mistrial was declared for Lyle. Erik's case ended Jan. 13, also with a hung jury.

The panels could not agree on whether the brothers shot their parents in cold blood for the family fortune or out of fear that Jose and Kitty Menendez were about to kill their sons to cover up years of sexual and psychological abuse.

The brothers, charged with first-degree murder, had been tried simultaneously before separate juries for six months.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg scheduled a Feb. 28 hearing to

set a new trial date for both cases. "It was a classic first-degree murder case. ..." said Jude Nelson, one of Lyle's jurors. "It's very disappointing. I almost feel like a failure."

Another juror on Lyle's panel, Twinkles Edmond, said she was confused by the jury instructions and was undecided about a verdict. But she said she believed some of Lyle's story. "Nobody was there at the time of the murder," she said. "So you have to take his word for it. You had to work with that."

An angry Garcetti had no doubts. "This office is going to try this case again as a first-degree murder case because that's what it is," said Garcetti, who insisted he would seek the death penalty again.

Leslie Abramson, who defended Erik, said she would be open to a plea bargain but felt Garcetti had boxed himself in.

"He's committed to spending another \$2 million to try a case he can't possibly win," she said.

"Another \$2 million of taxpayers' money to convict two boys who aren't

a danger to anybody when we've got a city in ruins" from the recent earthquake.

Lyle, 26, and Erik, 23, admitted that they shot their parents down in their Beverly Hills mansion on Aug. 20, 1989.

In tearful testimony, they portrayed a family torn apart by infidelities, child abuse, perversion, drugs and alcohol. Their father, they said, was a child molester and their mother knew and let it continue.

"I think that the complexity of this case and the fact that it draws on indi-

vidual life experiences makes this a case that will probably never result in a unanimous verdict," said Jill Lansing, Lyle's defense attorney.

Only three members of Lyle's jury and five of Erik's voted to convict the brothers of first-degree murder, Weisberg revealed after declaring Lyle's mistrial.

Hazel Thornton, one of Erik's jurors who voted for voluntary manslaughter rather than first-degree murder, had some advice Friday for the prosecution: "Get some more evidence and prove it in a convincing manner."

Two separate juries heard six months of testimony and reached the same frustrating conclusion: They couldn't decide whether Lyle and Erik Menendez coldly executed their wealthy parents or shot them in fear because of years of abuse.

"I think that the complexity of this case and the fact that it draws on individual life experiences, makes this a case that will probably never result in a unanimous verdict," Lansing said.

Erik's jurors had been ordered by Weisberg not to talk until both cases were finished. Separate juries were

empaneled because some legal issues affected only one of the brothers.

The split in Lyle's jury included three votes for second-degree murder.

However, there were six votes for voluntary manslaughter in the killing of Jose Menendez but only five in the killing of Kitty Menendez, with one juror holding out for involuntary manslaughter on the mother's slaying.

Lyle's jury deliberated more than 136 hours. Talks were halted for a week by the Jan. 17 earthquake that damaged the Van Nuys courthouse.

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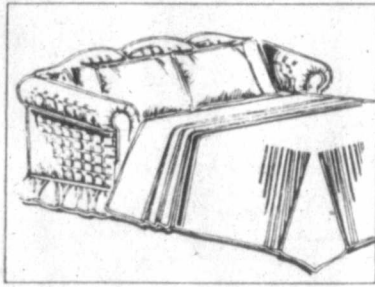
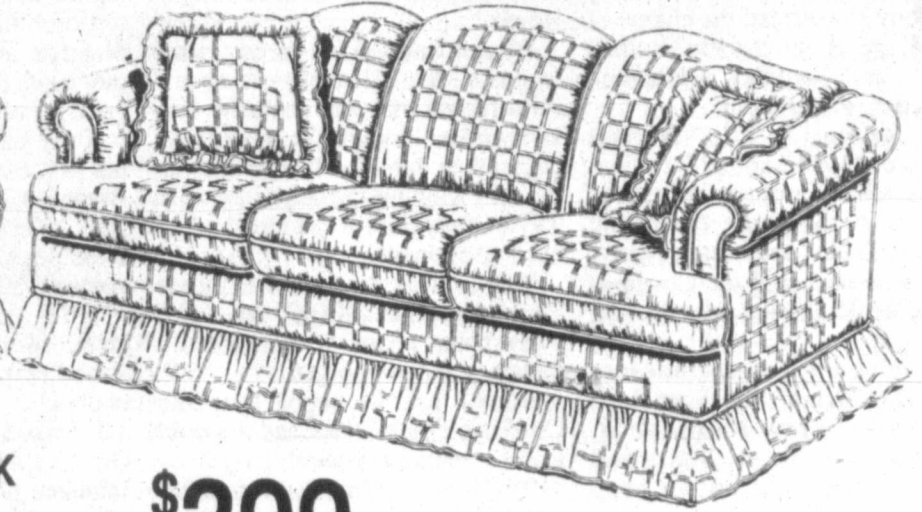
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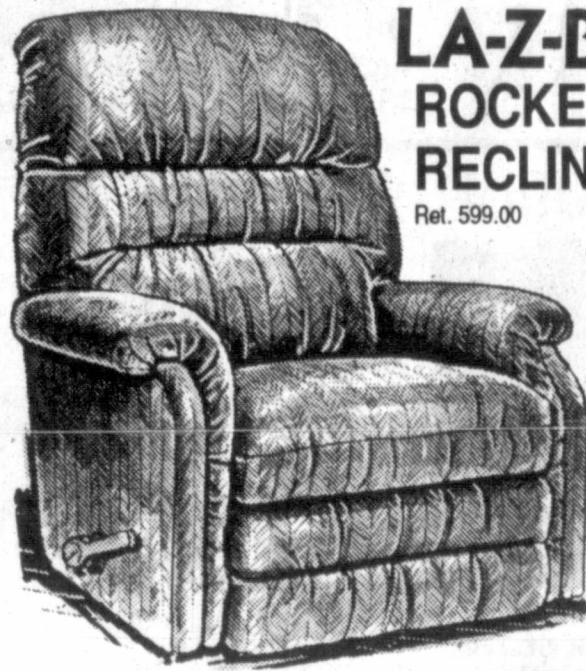
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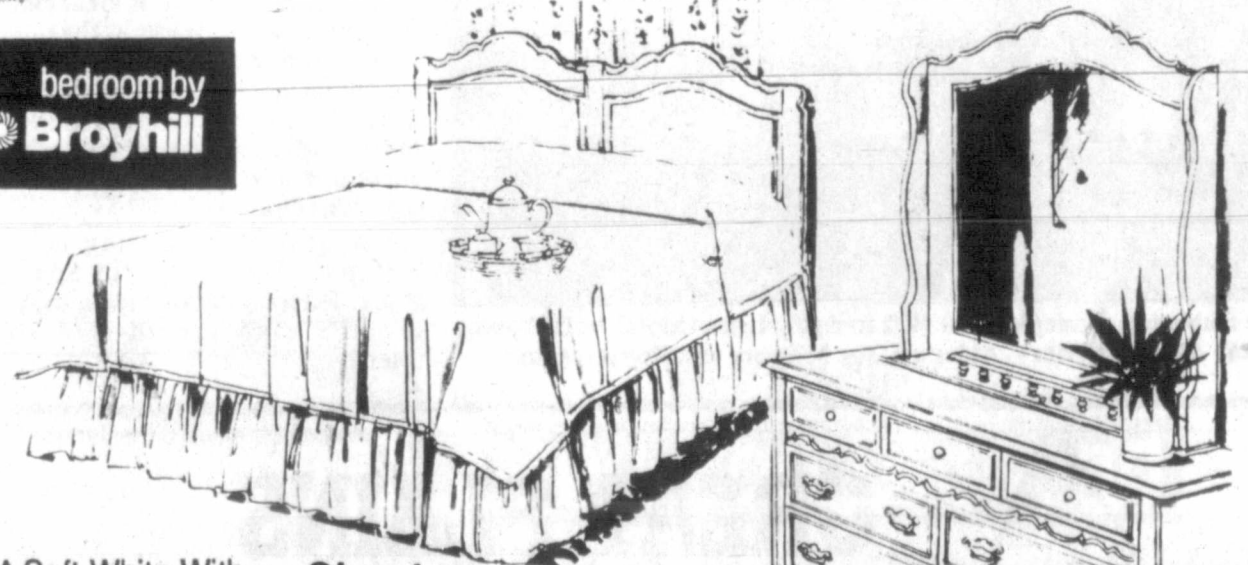
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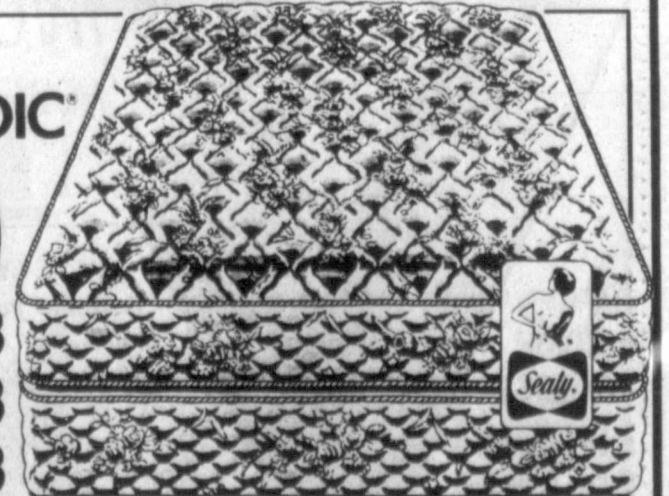
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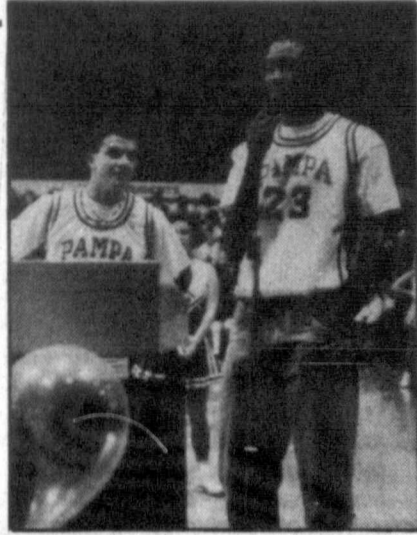
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By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
 News Editor

School spirit is what memories are made of.

The idea of school spirit - that intangible quality of pride and belief that one's own school is the best - brings to mind the whole school getting together behind their team, said varsity cheerleader Ginny Hopper.

"We're here to support our school," she said after Friday's pre-game pep rally at PHS.

She defined school spirit in terms of athletic competition.

"I see it as getting together to support your team for what ever sport that may be," said the third year cheerleader.

Head cheerleader Kimberly Martin defined school spirit in terms of the academic area, also, but noted that academic contests don't receive the publicity or acclaim that athletics do.

She defined school spirit this way: "Just taking pride in activities of your school and taking part in them."

PHS school spirit stacks up beside that of other area schools quite well, Hopper said, especially when the sports contest involves arch-rival Borger as did Friday night's basketball game.

Raising school spirit can be difficult, Hopper said. The hardest part is figuring out what other students like and providing it during pep rally time, she said.

Senior Mika Clark, who played volleyball during her high school years, said that a cheering crowd gives a sense of confidence and purpose to an athletic team. The level of school spirit, she explained, depends on what sport is being played. Football and boys basketball are on the receiving end of lots of community and school support, she said.

"If it's a girls sport, they don't come out for it," Clark said.

Taking a long term view of school spirit is Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier.

"School spirit is what makes it special, unique, invigorating," Cavalier said, "School spirit, you know, is something that carries on after a student graduates - what the atmosphere was and they think back at the five year reunion, the 10 year reunion. It's what distinguishes each class. It's a legacy they carry a lifetime, really."

"School spirit takes many forms. Some of it is exhibited at a pep rally. Other examples occur during the day or at other activities. It is intertwined with the community."

"In my opinion, school spirit here is outstanding from an athletic standpoint. I think it is outstanding in other areas also. As Athletic Director I attend practically every contest. I think our students follow our athletic teams more closely than others."

One particular basketball contest stands out in Cavalier's mind and sets Pampa apart in terms of school spirit.

About two years ago, Pampa boys made the state semi-final playoffs against Georgetown. The contest was held in Austin.

Pampa fans - 10 hours away - turned out to see the Harvesters at least as well as the Georgetown fans, who live only a short distance from the capital city, said Cavalier. "That personifies the spirit here," he said.

Cavalier who has been in education for 26 years sees school spirit as a valuable commodity in a school district. That feeling of camaraderie needs nurturing, he said.

"School spirit makes the memories of your school life a positive memory," Cavalier said.



Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes, Susan Adeletti and Jullian Chen

### 4-H Futures & Features

1 - Consumer Project meeting, 5:00-6:30 p.m., Annex  
E.T. Club meeting, 7 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church  
Grandview Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Grandview-Hopkins School

2 - Step Ahead foods project - 4 p.m.  
4-H CLOTHING PROJECT  
The 4-H Clothing Project is set to begin! Some fun activities have been planned for you. Several options for participation exist:

- (1) For those who want to learn to sew, we will offer project sessions.
- (2) For 4-H'ers who already know sewing basics, we will offer opportunities to learn new skills.
- (3) For those 4-H'ers who like to shop for clothing, a consumer buying option is offered.
- (4) A Fashion Design opportunity is available for the creative 4-H'ers (you do not have to sew to do fashion design).

#### 4-H ROUNDUP — METHOD-DEMONSTRATIONS and ILLUSTRATED TALKS

It's time to start planning your entry for 4-H Roundup. Our County roundup is May 5 which will be here before we know it!

Presentations may be made as an individual or two person team. Presentations should be 7 to 12 minutes long. Live animals may be used in the poultry, companion animal and dog categories.

Presentations may be made in: agronomy, beef cattle junior symposium, clothing educational activity, citizenship and county government awareness, companion animals, consumer life skills, cooperative, dairy, electric energy, entomology, family life education, farm and ranch economics, focus on health, food and nutrition, housing and the environment, horse, horticulture preparation and use, landscape or production horticulture, meat science, natural resources, open class, pork, poultry, promote 4-H, rabbit, safety and accident prevention, Sheep and/or Goats, Public Speaking, and Share the Fun.

Give us a call and let us know what you want to do!

**STOCK SHOWS**  
Special thank you to all the people who helped put on the Gray County and Top of Texas stock shows. Without everyone's help from parents who worked in the concession stand to superintendents of each division, the success of the shows would not have been possible.

Also, thank you to the 4-H leaders who helped haul animals, clip hogs, shear sheep, work in the ring, and do all the things that allowed us to make all of the shows a success.

**4-H SHOWMANSHIP SHOW**  
Gray County 4-H'ers held their annual 4-H show on January 15. Selected Grand Champion in the respective divisions were:

- Swine — Lindsey Hampton, Pampa 4-H
- Sheep — Jill Heffley, McLean 4-H
- Steer — Shelly Davenport, Lefors 4-H
- Reserve Grand Champions in each division were:  
Swine — Josh Gibson — Pampa 4-H
- Sheep — Dennis Williams — Lefors 4-H
- Steer — Angie Davenport — Lefors 4-H
- Champion Showman for each division included:  
Swine — Heather Asencio, Pampa 4-H
- Sheep — Dennis Williams, Lefors 4-H
- Beef — Bryan Bockmon, Lefors 4-H

This year's judge was Zack Wilcox, Donley County Extension Agent.

**GRAY COUNTY RESULTS**  
4-H'ers excelled at the Gray County and Top of Texas shows this past weekend. At the Gray County Show held January 21, Gray County

4-H'ers had the following placings. **Swine:** Grand Champion Hog, Tobee Bowman, Lefors 4-H; Reserve Grand Champion Hog, Nonnie James, Pampa 4-H; Champion Berkshire, Mark Tucker, Lefors 4-H; Reserve Champion Berkshire, Craig Seely, Lefors 4-H; Champion Chesterwhite, Jessica Maddox, Pampa 4-H; Reserve Champion Duroc, Alan Parker, Pampa 4-H; Reserve Champion Hampshire, Tanner Winkler, Pampa 4-H; Champion Other Pure Breeds, Melissa Price, Pampa 4-H; Reserve Champion Other Pure Breeds, Matt Stripling, Pampa 4-H; Champion York, Tobee Bowman, Lefors 4-H; Reserve Champion Yorkshire, Justin Thomas, Pampa 4-H; Champion Crossbreed, Nonnie James, Pampa 4-H; Reserve Champion Crossbreed, Lindsey Hampton, Pampa 4-H.

**Steers:** Grand Champion Steer, Nikki Bockmon, Lefors 4-H; Reserve Grand Champion Steer, Angie Davenport, Lefors 4-H; Champion Exotic, Nikki Bockmon, Lefors 4-H; Reserve Champion Exotic, Sean O'Neal, Grandview 4-H; Champion English, Angie Davenport, Lefors 4-H; Reserve Champion English, Shelly Davenport, Lefors 4-H.

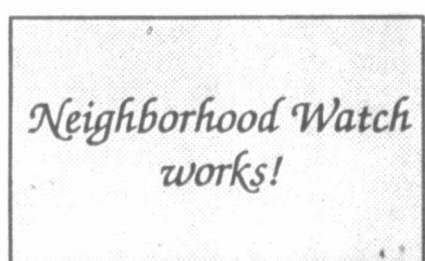
**Sheep:** Reserve Grand Champion Lamb, Sean O'Neal, Grandview 4-H; Reserve Champion Mediumwool, T'Andra Holmes, Pampa 4-H; Champion Finewool, Jessica Fish, McLean 4-H; Champion Southdown, Matt Reeves, Grandview 4-H; Champion Finewool Cross, Sean O'Neal, Grandview 4-H.

Congratulations to all these kids and to all the 4-H'ers who worked hard and did an excellent job this weekend.

#### CHAMPION ANIMALS SHOWN BY GRAY COUNTY 4-H'ERS IN TOP OF TEXAS STOCK SHOW

Gray County 4-H'ers had a very good weekend competing in the Top Of Texas Show. Results of the County 4-H'ers is as follows: **Heifers** — Champion English, Dennis Williams, Lefors 4-H; **Rabbits** — Grand Champion, Nathan Dawes, Pampa 4-H; Reserve Grand Champion, Eric Phillips, Pampa 4-H. **Lambs** — Reserve Champion — Finewool Cross, Sean O'Neal, Grandview 4-H. **Swine** — Champion Berkshire, Mark Tucker, Lefors 4-H; Champion Other Pure Breeds, Jeremy Winkler, Pampa 4-H; Reserve Champion Yorkshire, Tobee Bowman, Lefors 4-H; Reserve Champion Other Pure Breeds, Ashlie Lee, Pampa 4-H; 3rd Place Berkshire, Amy Stripling, Pampa 4-H; 3rd Place Duroc, Alan Parker, Pampa 4-H; 2nd Place Hampshire, Garrett Rhine, Pampa 4-H; 3rd Place Hampshire, Tanner Winkler, Pampa 4-H; 3rd Place Hampshire, Josh Gibson, Pampa 4-H; 2nd Place Yorkshire, Justin Thomas, Pampa 4-H; 3rd Place Yorkshire, Tracy Tucker, Lefors 4-H; 3rd Place Other Pure Breeds, Justin Hampton, Pampa 4-H; 2nd Other Pure Breeds, Matt Stripling, Pampa 4-H; 3rd Place Other Pure Breeds, Melissa Price, Pampa 4-H; 3rd Place Cross, Cassie Hamilton, Pampa 4-H; 1st Place Cross, Megan Coutts, Pampa 4-H; 2nd Place Cross Alicia Lee, Pampa 4-H; 2nd Place Cross, Megan Coutts, Pampa 4-H; and 3rd Place Cross, Josh Gibson, Pampa 4-H.

Congratulations to all our 4-H'ers and good luck at San Antonio and Houston.



Neighborhood Watch works!



Trisha Dawn Weatherly and Brad Morris

### Weatherly - Morris

Trisha Dawn Weatherly and Brad Morris, both of Houston, plan to marry March 19 at the First Baptist Church of Odessa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick H. Weatherly, El Paso, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Weatherly of Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris, Odessa.

She graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock and works as a teaching assistant at Houston University. He is a Texas Tech University graduate and is employed by Arco Chemical in Houston.



Mr. and Mrs. Quenton Nolte

### Nolte anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Quenton Nolte of Ransom Canyon celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 29 with a reception at the Little Chapel of Brookhollow.

Nolte and the former Elleta Bullard were married Jan. 27, 1944 in Pampa. They lived in Pampa for 41 years and have lived in Ransom Canyon for nine years.

They are the parents of Quenton Nolte Jr, Houston; Dale Nolte, Tulsa, Okla.; David Nolte, Lubbock; Marsha Luke, Lubbock; Dwaine Nolte, Pampa; Patricia Vowels, Lub-



Marci Gail Hall and Robert Earl Kirby

### Hall - Kirby

Marci Gail Hall and Robert Earl Kirby, both of Denton, plan to marry March 12 at First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Hugh and Jeannell Hall, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Verne Kirby, Houston, and Mrs. James Murdock, Denton.

She is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of North Texas. She is employed by Newton Rayzor Elementary in Denton, teaching fourth grade.

He is a 1987 graduate of Gainesville High School. He earned a bachelor's degree in business computer information systems from the University of North Texas. He is employed by FEMA in the database analysis department.

### Area students named to West Texas Dean's List

One hundred eighty-eight West Texas A&M University students were named to the President's List and 750 students earned mention on the Deans' List for the 1993 fall semester.

Students earning President's List recognition achieved a semester grade point average (GPA) of 3.850 (of a possible 4.0) or better with a minimum class load of 12 undergraduate hours.

Students on the Deans' List achieved GPA's of at least 3.250 with a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours.

Cynthia A. Austin, senior, Reading; Jennifer E. Barker, sophomore, Musical Theatre; Monte J. Bennett, freshman, Pre-Engineering; Stacie L. Brainard, senior, Reading; Connie B. Chisum, post bachelor, Nursing; Dave A. Davis, freshman, undeclared major; \*Rhonda S. Frels, senior, Reading; Erin M. Frugé, freshman, Allied Health Science; Jason H. Garren, senior, Kinesiology-PE; John H. Goddard, senior, General Business; Kristi D. Harden, post bachelor, Nursing; Brad A. Hinkel, senior, Marketing; Meredith

K. Horton, freshman, undeclared major; Tamra D. Johnson, senior, Reading; Christie A. Jones, freshman, Biology; \* Lisa K. Kenner, senior, Nursing; Rebecca F. Lewis, senior, English; Denise M. Lockman, senior, Accounting; \* Mary Jo Long, sophomore, Music Therapy; Joseph R. McFarland, post bachelor, General Studies; William W. Mills, senior, Reading; Shanna R. Molitor, sophomore, Reading; Tarin R. Peet, sophomore, Kinesiology-PE; William C. Roach, junior, Theatre; \* Angie M. Schimito, junior, Theatre; \* Sona A. Solano, freshman, undeclared major; Monica S. Stephens, junior, Social Work; Mark B. Sweatt, senior, Nursing; Michelle D. Tapp, senior, English; Amy R. Turner, senior, Reading; Mary C. White, senior, Social Studies.

An asterisk (\*) by a student's name indicates President's List recognition.

### 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

### Kiss a frog and feel better fast

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine  
Do frogs cause warts? Nope. But they cure them — and lots of other things, says scientist Michael Tyler.

He claims that frog skin can treat a variety of health problems. For example, the green tree frog produces a substance that fights bacterial infections. And a South American frog oozes a very powerful painkiller.

To get these substances, some scientists skin frogs and boil their skin. Tyler has developed a method that doesn't hurt frogs, just relaxes them. It makes them produce more fluids.

Tyler predicts that medicines from frog skin will soon be popping up in drugstores. Rabbit!

### Bridal Registry

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Brandi Eads-Charles Killebrew  
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### Area students inducted into Kappa Delta Pi

CANYON — Students from Pampa, Canadian and Groom were among 28 students inducted recently into the Iota Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at West Texas A&M University.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi, a national scholastic honor society in education, is restricted to students who have an overall grade point average of at least 3.25 on a 4.0 scale. Also, students must have a GPA of 3.0 or better in professional education classes and must have maintained at least a 3.0 in all work at WTAMU.

Inductees must also have completed a minimum of three semesters in professional education, hold the classification of at least a second-semester sophomore and be enrolled at WT.

Inductees included Jennifer Karen Honderich, senior, interdisciplinary, Pampa; Rebecca Lewis, senior, English education, Pampa; Linda Folley, senior, reading education, Canadian; and Cynthia Dianne Byers, graduate student, biology education, Panhandle.

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Entertainment

# TV's regular midseason crisis: Out with the old, in with the new.

By LYNN ELBER  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's time for television's mid-season metamorphosis, when networks dump their weak-witted sitcoms and struggling dramas and introduce ... well, more of the same.

OK, OK, let's give them a chance; maybe a butterfly or two will emerge among the new shows to delight audiences.

A moment, however, for a couple of the dearly departed. The big loss: NBC's fine family drama *Against the Grain*, set in a football-crazy Texas town. Despite good reviews, it couldn't get a ratings first down.

Also gone is ABC's lightly plotted but charmingly played *Moon Over Miami*, a *Moonlighting* couldabean. The network claims it's on hiatus, but expect that to be a permanent condition.

Now, the contenders. Five new series are already up and running, including ABC's *Birdland* (9 p.m. CST Wednesday), starring Brian Dennehy as a hospital psychiatric director. CBS has *Burke's Law*, with Gene Barry picking up the sleuth role he played 30 years ago (8 p.m. CST Friday). Fox Broadcasting Co. gave the midseason nod to *The*

*George Carlin Show* (8:30 p.m. CST Sunday), featuring the comedian's verbal antics, and to Henry Winkler as a Rush Limbaugh-type in *Monty* (7 p.m. CST Tuesday).

A pack of other shows waits in the wings. ABC is staking its hopes on a mix of sitcoms, dramas, a news magazine and one animated comedy series.

*The Critic*, a half-hour cartoon from the producers of Fox's *The Simpsons*, shows at 7:30 p.m. CST Wednesday. Jon Lovitz provides the voice of Jay Sherman, a pudgy, acerbic New York film critic coping with a tough boss, a spiteful ex-wife and lousy movies. The bright spot is his young son.

*Byrds of Paradise* from producer Steven Bochco (riding high with *NYPD Blue*) stars *thirtysomething* alumnus Timothy Busfield. He plays a Yale professor who moves with his three children to Hawaii after his wife is murdered.

*Thunder Alley* features Ed Asner as a retired stock-car racer who opens his Indianapolis home to his newly divorced daughter and her trio of children. *Home Improvement* producer Matt Williams is the behind-the-scenes talent.

Comedian Ellen DeGeneres stars in *These Friends of Mine*, a comedy created for her by the producers of *The Wonder Years*. She's a single woman in Los Angeles, a Mary Tyler Moore for the '90s, say the producers.

Jackee Harry and Tim Reid star in *Sister, Sister* as the single parents of adopted twin girls. When the girls discover each other at age 13, Harry and Reid decide to move in together.

Premiere dates have yet to be announced for the four series.

Throw another news magazine on the TV fire: *Turning Point*, with correspondents Meredith Vieira, John Donovan, Don Kladstrup and Deborah Amos premieres 9 p.m. CST March 9. The twist: It features one story and one reporter per outing.

CBS three comedies and two dramas in the wings, all but one awaiting premiere dates.

*Tom Arnold* bows 7:30 p.m. CST Wednesday, March 2. Arnold stars as a working-class man who tries to build a dreamhouse for his family on a Kansas farm — next to a city dump. Arnold and wife Roseanne are co-creators.

*Muddling Through* is an offbeat comedy starring Stephanie Hodge as a woman who has spent three years in jail for shooting her unfaithful husband, and who now wants her old life back.

Producer Norman Lear of *All in the Family* fame is back with *704 Hauser*. It's *Family* in reverse: the sitcom stars John Amos as a blue-collar liberal bedeviled by an ultraconservative son.

The drama *Traps* stars George C. Scott as a veteran homicide chief and Dan Cortese as his nonconformist grandson, also a detective. It's from prolific action producer Stephen J. Cannell (*The Commish*, *The A-Team*).

Karen Allen and Terence Knox star as husband and wife in the drama *Down Home*, a chronicle of an extended family living along North Carolina's tide waters.

NBC has announced a single midseason entry so far. *Winnetka Road* comes from Aaron Spelling, that master of serial drama, and stars Ed Begley Jr., Meg Tilly and Josh Brolin in a Midwestern saga. A premiere date was unannounced.

Air dates also weren't announced for a pair of Fox shows, one a sober-minded sitcom and the other a reality-based series.

*South Central* is a half-hour show that promises to combine comedy and drama in the struggle of a single black mother trying to raise her family in riot-scarred South Central Los Angeles. Tina Lifford stars.

*Cop Files*, hosted by actor Richard Roundtree, features re-creations of memorable police cases featured on the reality show "Cops."

So many shows, so few time slots. Incumbents, do you know where your ratings are?

## Sundance Film Festival highlights new looks at breakdown of the nuclear family

By JOHN HORN  
AP Entertainment Writer

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — A generation of filmmakers raised amid the happy-go-lucky clans of *The Brady Bunch* and *The Cosby Show* is taking a fresh look at the nuclear family and finding it melting down.

The dominant theme at this year's Sundance Film Festival, the top showcase for independent movie directors, is dysfunctional families. From an unconventional short film directed by actress Darryl Hannah to the most accomplished feature-length documentary, feuding parents, quarreling siblings and estranged couples make up the uni-

verse in which many Sundance films orbit.

"I think it's very rich ground," David Russell, the writer-director of the drama *Spanking the Monkey*, says of family dramas. "It's about our identities."

One of the hottest films at the festival, *Spanking the Monkey* looks at a family whose father doesn't care at all for his son and whose mother cares just a little bit too much.

"I think every family is dysfunctional, but not every one is as bad as this," Russell says. "This family is a psychological rodeo."

Thirty-two films divided equally between documentaries and narrative features are competing for

prizes at the festival, which concludes today. A total of nine world premieres and 20 U.S. debuts are among the films playing outside competition in this mountain resort town.

Among the films with fractured families in the mix are *Fun*, about two suburban teenage girls from broken homes who kill a complete stranger; *Blessing*, a chronicle of a Wisconsin farm family whose emotional life is often as barren as their unplanted fields; *Nina Takes a Lover*, a rather languid tale of marriages imploding in San Francisco; *The Secret Life of Houses*, in which a 9-year-old girl is left alone by her suicidal, alcoholic mother; and *Martha and Ethel*, a documentary focusing on nannies who raised children for two sets of parents who couldn't quite be bothered.

Even those works without unkindly kinship as their yin have them as their yang. In Miss Hannah's short film *Last Supper*, a latchkey child plots revenge on her mother's abusive boyfriend. Even in *The Scent of Green Papaya*, a Vietnamese feature exploring a young servant girl, the girl's employers are constantly breaking up, the husband taking all the family's money and disappearing.

Unlike the tidy studio films in which a difficult subject like divorce is an excuse for a broad comic turn — *Mrs. Doubtfire*, anyone? — these independent films tend to be more

candid, often painful to watch.

Audiences don't seem to mind, though: In the most troubling sections of *Spanking the Monkey*, for example, moviegoers may have stopped breathing, but they did not leave.

Robert Redford, who launched the Sundance festival in 1985, says these independent filmmakers have the creative freedom to tackle subjects the major Hollywood players usually won't touch.

"The studios are a little more conservative on the side of story content," Redford says. "There's more formula in the mainstream films. There's no formula in the independent film. That's the whole reason it's independent."

Tran Anh Hung, who directed *The Scent of Green Papaya*, says many filmmakers often ignore the most basic elements of life — good and bad — mistakenly believing they are not the building blocks of powerful stories.

"What you don't see are people living their daily lives," he says. "And yet that's an incredibly important dimension. It's only working in the stories of daily life that you can attain a transcendent quality."

Those who dare wade into family dramas often are swept away by melodrama, Russell says.

"I think subtlety is the key. What's not said in a family is much more important than what's said," he says.

In making the unusual decision to purchase a documentary for release into movie theaters, Sony Classics says it was drawn to *Martha and Ethel* because of the film's "uncommonly honest" perspective on families.

Says festival director Geoffrey Gilmore: "It shows there's a market for works that are not simply escapist."

Produced and directed by two

women raised in the separate households governed by nannies Martha Kniefel and Ethel Edwards, *Martha and Ethel* in its narrow scrutiny of two family units offers broad lessons about parenting and love.

Director Jyll Johnstone, raised under Martha's cheerless authoritarian rule, says in a heartbreaking synopsis of her childhood: "What was important was how we looked and behaved — not how we felt."

### Cowboy Poetry Breakfast set for Feb. 12

AMARILLO — Martha Crumley and Charlie Bell will headline the Cowboy Poetry Breakfast on Feb. 12 at the Big Texan, 7701 E. I-40 beginning at 8:45 a.m.

Crumley was born at Turkey and was raised near the foot of the caprock in Hall and Briscoe counties. She now resides in Amarillo.

She has always had a love for poetry, story telling, teaching and drawing. She has recited her original poems at the Lubbock Symposium, Old West Days in Amarillo and social events in Groom, Panhandle and Canyon. She takes credit for her unusual poem, "Bob Wills."

Bell grew up in Oklahoma City. He joined the Navy in 1941. A collector of poetry, he also has read his original poems at Old West Days, girls and boys outings in Ceta Canyon, Coors Rodeo, Stockman Saddle Shop and Masonic Lodges.

Both are members of the Southwest Cowboys Poets Association and have had previous readings at the Big Texan Cowboy Poetry Breakfast.

Rusty Nichols of Borger will open the breakfast with guitar and honky tonk piano music.

Poetry books by cowboys and cowgirls will be available for sale.

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### WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Do you think our sense of humor is a psychological coping mechanism?

Yes... I would say so.

It helps us deal with other people's pain.

### ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

I'M COOKING SOMETHING I SAW ON EDUCATIONAL TV.

WHAT IS IT?

I FORGET.

SOMETHING THEY EAT IN LOUISIANA.

### EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I KNOW WHAT I MISS? I MISS THE FIFTIES AND THE SIXTIES.

I MISS THE FORTIES.

THE FORTIES? I WASN'T AROUND IN THE FORTIES.

I KNOW.

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I AM THE LAST SPOTTED OWL IN ALL OF CREATION!

I AM THE LAST SPOTTED.

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

COME ON, GIVE ME A BIG KISS!

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

I DREAD MORNINGS WHEN DAD COMES TO GET ME UP BEFORE HE'S HAD A CHANCE TO SHAVE!

### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WELL OF COURSE I'M HONORED YOU WOULD ASK ME TO BE YOUR OFFICIAL TASTE-TESTER, BUT WHY WOULD YOU THINK YOU NEEDED AN OFFICIAL TASTE-TESTER ANYWAY?

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

YOU WEREN'T GONE VERY LONG, TWIG! DID I FIND SOME TRACKS FOR US?

BETTER N'T... WE RAN THAT ACROSS THIS LITTLE GUY...

C'MON, FELLA!

### BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

HE MUST'VE WANDERED AWAY FROM HIS MOTHER!

HE'S PERFECT, OOP!

YEAH, HE SURE IS! WELL, THAT'S ONE YOU CAN CROSS OFF YOUR LIST!

### BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie

"Can we call this our second date? I'll be too nervous if I think it's our first..."

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"I'm the hero of this book, Daddy."

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

HOW'S YOUR NEW DIET GOING?

KEVIN YATES FEEDS HIS PET SNAKE LIVE MICE.

WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH YOUR DIET?

EVERY TIME I SAY THAT, I'M NOT HUNGRY ANYMORE.

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HERE YOU GO.

THAT WAS WORTH 25 CENTS.

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By Art and Chip Sansom

WE'RE SO FILTHY RIGHT NOW, I'LL BET WE'VE EVEN GOT DIRTY EDDIE BEAT!

NAH... HE'S SO DIRTY HIS FAMILY HAS THEIR DOORMAT ON THE INSIDE!

WHAT FOR?

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I'LL SET IT FOR 30 MINUTES AT 5 MPH. WE'LL MONITOR YOUR DISTANCE, HEART RATE, AND HOW MANY TIMES YOU SCREAM FOR MERCY.

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

NOTHING WOULD MAKE ME HAPPIER THAN TO SEE YOU THROW THAT STUPID BLANKET AWAY...

BACKSPIN!

### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

WATCH ME TURN ON THE CHARM, GARFIELD.

SHADDUP.

SHE ACKNOWLEDGED MY EXISTENCE.

YOU CAN TURN IT OFF NOW.

# Scientists study long-term survivors in search of answers to AIDS

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
AP Science Writer

Rob Anderson remembers how angry he felt back in 1985 when he read experts' predictions about AIDS. Everyone who catches the virus would surely die from it, they said. By then, Rob Anderson had been infected for six years.

"I decided, 'I'll show them,'" he said. And he did.

Anderson has had HIV, the AIDS virus, for about 15 years. He still is healthy. And this raises a question that has begun to fascinate scientists: Why does the AIDS virus kill some people much more slowly than others?

Early in the brief history of this disease, death seemed to be the only certainty. More than 200,000 Americans have been lost so far; about 100 more die daily.

Clearly, the longer people are infected with HIV, the more likely they are to fall ill with full-blown AIDS and die. Yet the course of this decline is unpredictable.

Scientists wonder why, for instance, that 12 percent of those infected with HIV go on to develop AIDS within five years of catching the virus. Why do half stay healthy for 10 years? Why are a third still going strong after 14 years?

The study of long-term HIV survivors has become a hot area of study in AIDS; researchers would very much like to figure out what makes these lucky few different.

"It's a question of following clues," said Dr. Lewis Schragger of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. "We hope the clues will give us new ideas and directions for vaccine development and therapeutic strategies."

The disease is so new that no one really knows how long people can live with the infection. The latest projections, however, suggest that 10 percent to 17 percent still will be alive and free of disease 20 years after they catch HIV. Perhaps some will live out full lives with their infections.

Like so much in AIDS, there are few clear answers to the "why" questions.

Long-term HIV survivors like Anderson, a 40-year-old San Francisco artist, have their own theories.

"I feel it all goes back to my attitude," he said. "I won't let this make me ill. I've watched quite a number of friends go from being relatively healthy to sick and dead in very short periods of time. In every case, they all bought into the idea that you have to die from AIDS if you have HIV. I just simply don't agree with that."

Others credit their diets, their vitamins, their medicines, their exercise, their meditation. But as far as scientists can tell, long-term survival has little to do with how people get infected, their sex habits, the food they eat or anything else they do.

Instead, they are looking at three main theories of why some people survive longer with HIV:

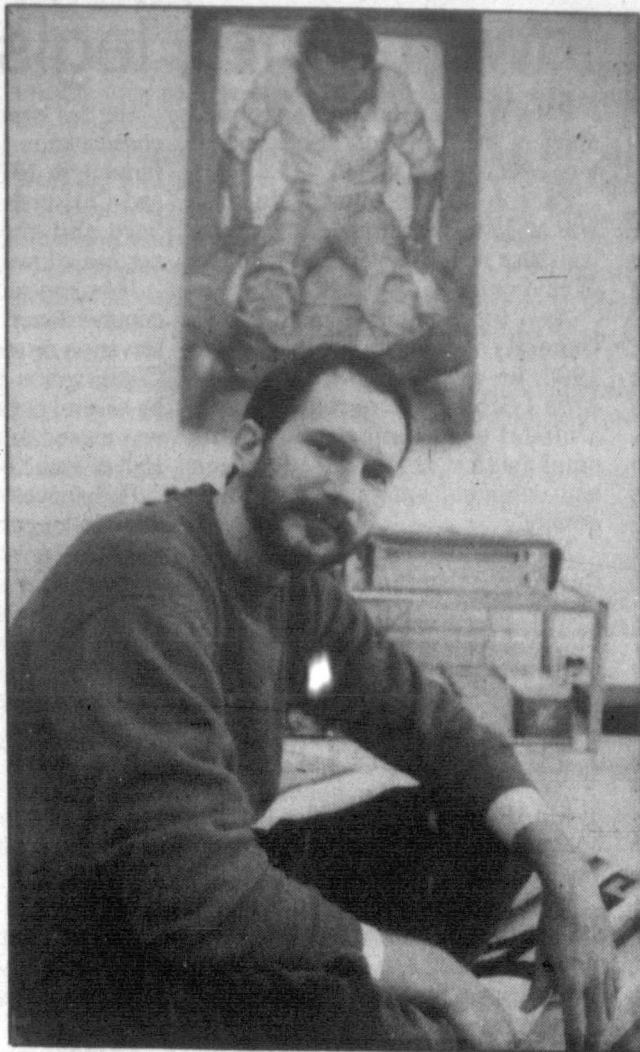
- They are genetically different.
- Their immune systems work better.
- They are infected with less rapacious strains of the virus.

Indeed, all three possibilities could be true.

Most information about long-term survivors comes from studies of gay men that began in the early 1980s, shortly after the AIDS epidemic started.

The largest of these is the Multicenter AIDS Cohort Study conducted by the National Institutes of Health. Of 4,954 men enrolled in the study, 1,809 already were infected at the outset in 1984. Two similar studies in San Francisco are following a total of 2,700 men.

The men in these studies give blood samples regularly so doctors can track the course of their infections.



Artist Robert Anderson poses in front of one of his paintings in his San Francisco home. Anderson has had HIV, the AIDS virus, for about 15 years and is still healthy. This raises a question that has begun to fascinate scientists: Why does the AIDS virus kill some people more slowly than others? (AP photo by George Nikitin)

The AIDS virus attacks a crucial variety of white blood cells called helper T-cells or CD4 cells.

Healthy people have about 1,000 of these cells per cubic millimeter of blood. Most people experience an initial drop in helper cells immediately after they get infected. Then, the loss almost—but not quite—levels off. For years, the totals drop very slowly. Eventually, they fall below 200, and this puts people at risk of overwhelming infections, the hallmark of AIDS.

The researchers are especially fascinated by Anderson and others who escape this inexorable damage. He, like perhaps about 5 percent of all infected people, has not continued to lose helper cells. Instead, his levels are close to 800.

"It will be imperative to follow these people for long periods of time to see what happens," Schragger said. "Some may suddenly start losing CD4 cells. Some may never, which would be fascinating. There is clearly a hope that at least some of these people will represent a unique group, not just the tail of a normal distribution."

If a difference in immune responses explains long-term survival, some experts believe another type of virus-suppressing blood cells called CD8 cells could be the key.

Dr. John Phair of Northwestern University and others have noticed that long-term survivors have abnormally high levels of these white cells in their bloodstreams.

"It tells us that CD8 cells play a very important role in the response to this infection," Phair said.

Just why is unclear. But scientists are especially intrigued by the possible role of a variety of CD8 cells known as cytotoxic lymphocytes, which recognize HIV-infected CD4 cells and destroy them.

Researchers theorize that long-term survivors might have more of these cells, or that the ones they have might do a better job of hunting down infected CD4 cells before they release more copies of the virus into the blood.

"The question is: What's different with these people?" asked Dr. Susan Buchbinder of the University of California, San Francisco.

She thinks genes may play a role, especially the human leukocyte antigens, or HLA, genes. These genes vary from person to person and play an integral role in regulating the immune system.

Buchbinder has found a particular pattern of HLA genes that appears to be more common among longtime HIV survivors.

Other evidence suggests, however, that differences in the strains of virus people catch could be just as important as variations between people.

Dr. David Vlahov of Johns Hopkins University studies genetic diversity in the virus. He found that some long-term survivors carry forms that stay genetically

stable. Those who fall sick have HIV that mutates rapidly.

A strange tragedy in Australia adds more evidence of the importance of viral strains.

Between nine and 13 years ago, six people got HIV from blood transfusions donated by one infected man. They ranged in age from 35 to 77 and got blood for different medical reasons.

The only thing they have in common is the outcome of their infections: All of them, as well as the donor, remain healthy.

Differences in immune system responses may account for some people's longevity with HIV, said Dr. Jennifer Learmont of the Red Cross Blood Bank in Sydney. But "in this case," she said, "we think it's the bug."

While long-term HIV survivors may find such theories interesting, many seem to view the virus as a personal foe, one that may eventually catch up with them. Even Anderson, despite his positive thinking, admits to twinges of apprehension whenever he catches the flu or a bad cold.

LeBaron Moseby of Boston, who has been infected for at least nine of his 49 years, simply feels lucky to be alive.

"A lot of people want to be long-term survivors," he said. "But I'd rather be newly infected any day, knowing what I do about this virus."

## Energas offers some safety tips on carbon monoxide

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All of these sources produce carbon monoxide all the time under all conditions, and extreme care must be taken when they are in use. To prevent carbon monoxide poisoning:

- Do not operate a gasoline-powered engine in a confined or enclosed space.
- Do not burn charcoal indoors or

in a confined space like a garage. Provide adequate ventilation in your home when using wood stoves and fireplaces.

Be certain that all flame-producing appliances are vented, installed, adjusted and operated properly.

If you're at home or in a motel, hotel or apartment with an unvented gas heater, always open a window for ventilation.

Carbon monoxide (CO) detectors are commercially available, and the prices range between \$60 to \$200. If you purchase a CO detector, make sure it meets the requirements of the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) 2034. However, the best precaution is to make sure all fuel-burning appliances and furnaces are operating properly.

Some old or poorly adjusted gas appliances might also produce carbon monoxide. Under safe, normal operating conditions, the amount produced will be small. If gas appliances are installed, adjusted and operated properly, there is no danger.

The first symptoms are headaches, dizziness and sleepiness. The skin may turn a cherry red. As more carbon monoxide crowds out oxygen in the blood, symptoms may include nausea, vomiting and an irregular or fluttering heartbeat.

Symptoms may progress to muscular weakness and impairment of judgment, unconsciousness and death.

Victims should immediately be brought into fresh air and given artificial respiration, preferably with an inhalator and pure oxygen.

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By  
**Danny Bairum**

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# Go ahead, pick a card, any card — for national health care

By JEFFREY BAIR  
Associated Press Writer

President Clinton holds all the cards in the administration's campaign to give each American a uniform health insurance identifier.

His health reform agenda, which is bound to spawn a medical bureaucracy into the next century, includes an obscure but important detail — the need for factories that can churn out plastic "Health Security" cards guaranteeing access to care.

The card, which will resemble a credit card, is likely to become a staple of every wallet, as common as a Social Security card and driver's license. But who makes the card, and what type of information it conveys, aren't yet clear.

The information question is particularly important because of the sensitive nature of personal medical histories and the potential for abuse by thieves, counterfeiters and other con artists.

The health card will provide access to databases that not only contain a person's height and weight, but records of medications, substance abuse, mental health and family histories.

Still, the uncertainty about the cards hasn't deterred an intense competition for this potentially lucrative government work.

The battle lines have been drawn between producers of the magnetic-stripe card, which is the format for credit cards and automated banking cards, and two newer technologies — the smart card and optical card.

The stripe card is the least expensive, costing 50 cents to \$1.50 each and holding the equivalent of a few lines of type. Data is stored on magnetic tape on one side.

The smart card contains a silicon chip that's read with a computer, and will hold three to four pages of type-written data. Popular in Europe, the card's U.S. use largely has been limited to military bases or colleges.

Smart cards cost about \$1.50 each, but can cost much more. A Wyoming food-aid program, for example, paid \$10.34 apiece for smart cards.

The harder-to-find optical cards cost about \$4 each and are similar to smart cards, except they're read with expensive lasers. Optical cards hold the most information of any card. Just one, for example, can hold three texts of John Grisham's *The Pelican Brief*.

The Clinton "Health Security" blueprint says the card will be a magnetic-stripe card that contains a personal identification number and the name of an individual's health plan.

That doesn't mean the smart card

has been eliminated from consideration. Smart-card manufacturers have hired a congressional lobbyist.

Moreover, the administration has shown interest in smart cards. A member of Clinton's health task force inquired about a plan to issue smart cards for health insurance in North Dakota, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada, said Tom Singer, research director at the Western Governor's Association.

Vice President Al Gore, the administration's lead proponent of the computerized information age, has said the smart card is the best way to deliver government benefits.

The International Card Manufacturers Association, which represents stripe- and smart-card makers, is neutral on which card should be used, Association President Robert Blum said.

But under his other hat, as presi-

dent of stripe-card maker Colorado Plasticard Inc., he said magnetic-stripe cards will be adequate.

"The job would have to be broken up among a number of manufacturers, and it would take them awhile," he said in a telephone interview from Littleton, Colo. "I certainly couldn't do it alone."

If a magnetic-stripe card is used, a doctor's office or hospital would obtain an account number from the card to tap into a computer medical file over a telephone line. The Clinton book said access to records will be limited to health professionals "who have a legitimate need to see them."

Makers of the newer cards say the security of such a network is vulnerable to abuse and telephone-line disruptions.

"That system will be breached. No doubt about that," said Stephen Price-Francis, North American marketing

manager for Canon Inc.'s optical cards.

"What if a company doesn't want to hire someone with AIDS? All they have to do is look at what medications that person has taken, and they will know right away," said Janet Sayles-Falls, executive director of the Smart Card Industry Association.

A security consultant to stripe-card makers said the claim that smart cards are safer than stripe cards is nonsense. He said the smart card can be copied easily.

"The simple, low-cost smart card is based on simple algorithms that can be broken by any hacker," said Denise Jeffreys, president of XTEC Inc. of Miami. Jeffreys also acknowledged that many stripe cards can be compromised "with equipment you can buy at any Radio Shack."

Patients with smart or optical cards would carry their medical life stories. But losing the card could mean

rebuilding your story.

In Oklahoma City, smart cards are already sold as portable file cabinets for medical information. Eight pharmacies last year began selling the \$10-a-year Medicaid smart card.

Seven hospitals and an ambulance fleet installed Medicaid readers so they can quickly obtain information such as histories of heart trouble or epilepsy, doctors' phone numbers and names of relatives.

"It's the coming thing — I'm telling all my friends about it," said Ed Taylor, a retired Oklahoma City oil worker whose card lists his medications and allergies including aspirin and bee stings.

Oklahoma City pharmacist Jim Brakebill said his store performs about one transaction a day with the red Medicards. If customers visit another druggist while out of town, Jim's Tower Pharmacy will perform a 30-second Medicaid update at no

charge when they return.

Brakebill said two dozen doctors he knows are installing smart-card readers to obtain patient information more quickly.

"Who among us hasn't had to go to the doctor and sit down and fill out the same forms out every time? What a pain," said Sayles-Falls of the smart card group.

Talk of a national identification card also raises questions about government intrusions. One health-care consultant said the key question is not which card will be used, but rather whether any card should be issued at all.

"Whenever you get any kind of card authorized by the government, people freak out, correctly or not," said Grace-Marie Arnett, president of Arnett & Co. in Washington. "And the civil libertarians go nuts. Americans rebel against any type of state control."

## COMPARING STRIPE, SMART AND OPTICAL CARDS

By The Associated Press

Facts about the types of cards whose makers are competing to produce the national health care card:

**MAGNETIC STRIPE CARDS** — Major producers are Malco Plastics of Baltimore; Perfect Plastic of Chicago; Kirk Plastic of Rancho Domingue, Calif.; NBS Card Services Inc. of South Plainfield, N.J.; and Colorado Plasticard Inc. of Littleton, Colo. ... Used in the United States as credit cards, debit cards, automated-teller cards, drivers licenses, workplace identification cards and health insurance cards. ... Readers are relatively inexpensive and widely available. ... Vulnerable to loss of data if the stripes are scratched with paper clips or keys or the cards come near small appliances or magnetic door catches. ... Nearly one in 10 transactions fails because of card damage, according to card security specialist XTEC Inc. of Miami.

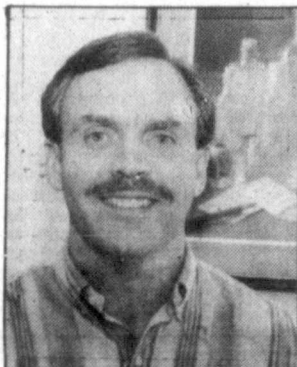
**SMART CARDS** — Major producers include AT&T; DataCard Corp. of suburban Minneapolis; Gemplus Card International Corp., of France; Dallas-based MicroCard Technologies Inc., a subsidiary of France's Group Bull; and Toshiba Corp. of Tokyo. ... First worldwide patent issued to French journalist Roland Moreno in 1974. ... Marine recruits in Parris Island, S.C., and Club Med vacationers have bought supplies with smart cards.

**OPTICAL CARDS** — Major producers include Canon Inc. of Tokyo; LaserCard Systems Corp. of Mountain View, Calif., a subsidiary of Drexler Technology Corp. of Mountain View; and Dai Nippon Printing Co. of Tokyo. ... Invented by LaserCard founder Jerry Drexler in 1981. ... Used for health insurance in parts of Scotland and Taiwan. ... Has enough memory to hold a complete medical history and a digital image of a patient's face for identification.

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