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### Beckwith convicted of killing Evers

**By MITCHELL LANDSBERG AP National Writer** 

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Byron De La Beckwith, the bombastic racist who eluded justice for 30 years, was convicted Saturday of murdering civil rights leader Medgar Evers in 1963. He was immediately sentenced to life in prison.

Beckwith, who escaped conviction by two all-white juries in 1964, appeared to smile slightly as he was booked at the Hinds County jail following his conviction by a jury of eight blacks and four whites.

The verdict sent up a cheer among the mostly black crowd attending the trial, and brought a close to one of the longest and most painful sagas of the 1960s civil rights movement.

'It's been a long journey," Evers' widow, Myrlie Evers, said in an emotional and joyful statement after the verdict. "Medgar," she added, eyes heavenward, "I've gone the last mile.'

Mrs. Evers, usually a rock of composure, broke into tears after the verdict was read. She clasped the hand of her daughter, Reena Evers-Everett, while her son, Darrell Kenyatta Evers, clapped in jubilation

Beckwith's wife, Thelma, broke into sobs after the verdict was read by the court clerk. "He's not guilty," she wailed to defense lawyers who tried to comfort her. "He's never been guilty and they know it, they know it."

Hinds County Circuit Judge L. Breland Hilburn announced the life sentence within moments of polling the jurors, who deliberated for about seven hours Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

Too much of one thing may be bad for the system. That seems to be the message from the Texas Department of Corrections

as it officially scrapped plans to the food service capacity to feed an expand Pampa's Rufe Jordan Unit by 300 beds.

dan Unit confirmed Friday afternoon that the prison will not be part of a statewide expansion of the TDC.

"At this time, the plans have been dis-

mean it will not come back up later."

The problem with the 300-bed expansion seems to be that the prison is not capable of supporting the new inmates in addition to another 420-bed expansion which is also in the works.

"Basically at this time, we don't have additional 720 inmates," Sanders said. Prior to its cancellation, the 300-bed

Warden Darwin Sanders of the Jor- expansion was expected to translate into as many as 50 to 60 new jobs. On Jan. 14, the Texas Board of

Criminal Justice announced Pampa would be one of the cities to benefit continued for us to receive the additional from a \$168.7 million expansion of the 300 beds," Sanders said. "That doesn't state's prison system. The increase

Pampa won't get additional 300-bed unit at prison would have seen approximately 13,500 seemed to be surprised by the can- first bringing the prison to Pampa, more beds installed in Texas prisons. celling of plans for expansion. Other Panhandle cites also affected by the TBCJ January announcement included Childress and Amarillo.

Sanders said he officially heard of the cancellation of the 300-bed expansion on Friday, but added that he had had doubts earlier.

"I'd gotten some information what's going on," said Chisum, who be finished with the plans for the through some other means that caused was told the 300-bed expansion at the me to raise some questions," he said. "We already knew that we'd have July 14. "It sounds like mass confusome difficulty in meeting the needs of 300 beds on top of the already planned rections to me."

expansion out here."

"I'm really kind of flabbergasted,"

he said.

Chisum said he was told Friday by TDC personnel in Austin that the completion date for the expansion was to be in July.

"I don't think everybody knows Jordan Unit would be completed by sion at the Texas Department of Cor-

Bill Waters, a longtime civic leader Rep. Warren Chisum (D-Pampa) and one of the people influential in

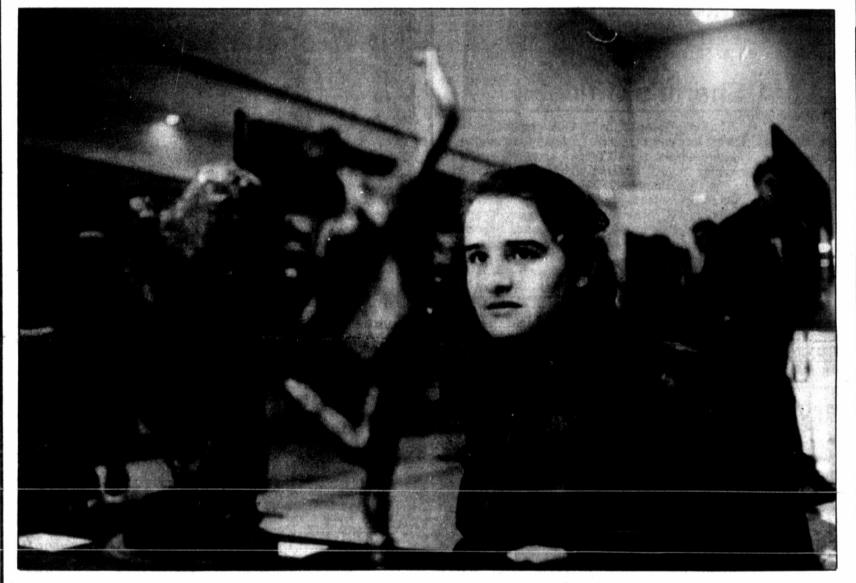
could not be reached for comment.

Plans for the 420-bed expansion at the Jordan Unit, however, still seem to be on track.

At the last meeting of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation's Board of Directors, Waters announced that the architect for the project would addition by the end of this week.

Currently, plans for the 420-bed expansion revolve around a building that would be moved from the Hoechst Celanese chemical plant, which is located west of Pampa, to the prison, which is located east of town.

Art show to continue through today in Pampa



No new taxes; big cuts due for budget

**By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$1.5 trillion budget the administration unveils this week will ask Congress to make "tough choices" that will keep the deficit headed down while still proposing new programs in job training, education and crime fighting, President Clinton said Saturday.

Providing a sneak preview of the budget he will release Monday. Clinton said it will cut spending on more than 300 programs, reduce the federal workforce by more than 100,000 and give seven of the government's 14 biggest departments less money to work with. "We had to cut spending on yesterday's outmoded programs so we can bring down the deficit and still invest more in tomorrow's most urgent priorities," the president said. The president said the massive spending plan, which is for the budget year that begins Oct. 1, asks the federal government to do the same thing a family has to do with its budget — "make tough choices, provide for the future and make distinctions between luxuries and necessities. In his State of the Union address, Clinton had given notice that the spending plan would be one of the toughest budgets ever presented to Congress. In addition to the sharp cutbacks in many programs, it will propose outright termination of 115 programs, all in the name of keeping faith with the crowning economic achievement of Clinton's first year in office - the \$500 billion deficit reduction program. That agreement is reaping big dividends, the administration insists, by spurring a private investment boom at home and signalling to the world that the United States is getting its economic house in order. Instead of the \$300 billion deficit that was forecast a year ago for the 1995 fiscal year, the administration's new budget will project that the deficit will decline to close to \$170 billion next year. If realized, that would give the country three straight years of falling deficits, something that has not happened since Harry Truman was president. But the reductions have not come without pain. Last year, Congress voted to increase taxes by \$250 billion, reflecting increased tax rates on the wealthy and higher gasoline taxes. Clinton's 1995 budget will not have any broad tax increases but it will have plenty of other pain in the form of cuts in government programs. The reductions are required to meet stringent spending caps on discretionary government programs - a category covering functions of government outside entitlement programs such as Social Security. The 115 programs earmarked for extinction range from federal support for local schools with military dependents and construction grants for public libraries to the Air Force's F-16 fighter program and Small Business Administration grants for tree planting.

Beckwith would ordinarily be eligible for parole in 10 years, but might be eligible earlier because of about 1 1/2 years he has already spent in jail, District Attorney Ed Peters said.

Beckwith could have received the death penalty had he been convicted in 1964, but both his trials then ended in hung juries. The case was reopened in 1989 when prosecutors said they had new evidence against him. The death penalty law no longer applies to the Evers' killing.

The new evidence, which Peters credited with tilting the balance toward conviction, consisted mainly of six witnesses who said Beckwith had made incriminating remarks about the killing. One witness said Beckwith had told a meeting of Ku Klux Klan leaders, "Killing that nigger didn't cause me any more discomfort than our wives have when they have a baby."

"Well," Peters said after the conviction, "he won't be bragging about it any more."

### **Figure skating** panel calls for disciplinary hearing

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. (AP) - Tonya Harding's plea to remain on the Olympic team took on heightened desperation Saturday when a U.S. figure skating panel unanimously found 'reasonable grounds" to believe she was involved with the attack on Nancy Kerrigan. The U.S. Figure Skating Association called for a disciplinary hearing against Harding, but stopped short of kicking her off the Olympic team. Instead, the association passed the decision on to the USOC along with a "black book" containing nearly 400 pages of affidavits, court documents and other evidence gathered independently by the panel. "The ball is back in the USOC's court," said Bill Hybl, chairman of the panel. In Lillehammer, Norway, where the Olympics begin next Saturday, the USOC said it was considering convening its Games Administrative Board within two weeks in Norway "to determine the status of Tonya Harding on the U.S. Olympic team.'

Anna Jorgensen, a foreign exchange student at Pampa High School, was one of the browsers at the Pampa Fine Arts Association Members Art Show this weekend in the lobby of Citizens Bank & Trust. The show, including paintings and sculptures, is scheduled to open again from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today. (Pampa News photo)

Pampa woman helps with quake relief The director of the local American Red Cross chapter joined 4,000 Red Cross workers in the Los Angeles area as relief workers converged on the region to help

port at 8:30, at which time assign-

ments are handed out and the ERVs

can's day ends about 10 p.m. as she

An amazing tribute to the Red

Cross' organization, Duncan said

she has seen very few problems with

getting the needed supplies to the people.

"Teamsters have brought in sup-

supplies and you know people are

donating material to us," she said.

"Things are just coming and going."

As for the thousands of workers

returns to her hotel.

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

When the most powerful earthquake to strike Southern California in years rattled dishes off shelves, collapsing buildings and destroying huge sections of freeways early on the morning of Jan. 17, the people of the Los Angles area seemed the most widely affected.

They weren't alone, however. Thousands of other people hearing that help was need converged on the area from across the country.

Pampa's Lynda Duncan, chapter director of the American Red Cross, was one of them.

In the more than two weeks Duncan has spent in the Los Angles area, she has seen and felt the damage of the earthquake that measured 6.7 on the Richter scale and was felt from San Diego to Las Vegas.

As with all natural disasters, the true damage seems to be most evident in the people.

"When we were coming in from Phoenix, Ariz., where our staging area was, we had a caravan of 13 vehicles and it was very impressive - it just gives me cold chills," Duncan recalls about the trip to California. "When we drove into L.A. there was a lady that would stop at every ERV (emergency response vehicle) and give us the thumbs up, say 'We love you,' and thank us. I still get cold chills."

As for her time in the city and her

Boulevard and Wilshire Boulevard victims, Duncan said. are being torn down on a daily basis.

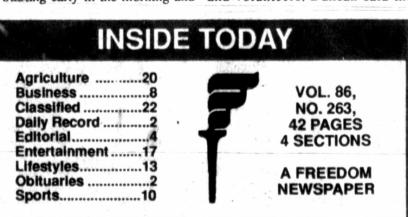
"I have seen a lot of major dam- reports to work at the Van Nuys Airage; I mean, the buildings are condemned," she said. "Then you see a lot of people moving out of apart- are loaded with supplies. From ments and homes everyday. But there, food and supplies are delivthen there are a lot that only suffer ered where they are needed. Dun-'yellow-tag' damage, which means they just need to get it repaired."

In addition to the damage, she said people are starting to get on with the business of living, a feeling very gratifying to Duncan.

"You know, it makes it all worthwhile when you realize why you're plies, we've had a C130 bring in doing it," she said.

Other people, however, are still afraid to return to their homes, Duncan said.

Starting early in the morning and and volunteers. Duncan said the



day-to-day work, Duncan said she ending late in the evening, the work response has been extraordinary sees examples of the physical dam- of the Red Cross Volunteers seems The American Red Cross has more age all around her as buildings on to be never-ending as they serve than 4,000 people working to repair such well-known streets as Sunset nearly 10,000 meals a day to quake what's damaged and that makes things better. That includes assisting Beginning at 6:30 a.m. Duncan with medical support, feeding the wakes up and eats breakfast. She hungry and generally assisting in returning things to normal.

> After more than two weeks, however, the stress of being away from friends and family is starting to show, Duncan said.

> "Some of them are starting to really get worn out, especially the older workers," she said. "They're pulling in people all the time, but they aren't getting enough personnel to work. This operation will go on for months to come."

Duncan, however, seemed to be in good spirits on Thursday evening. At the time it was about 10:30 p.m., she had just gotten off of work and she was getting ready to move to another hotel.

Moving from one place to another had been one of the biggest morale problems of the Red Cross workers, Duncan said, and luckily one thing she had, until then, been lucky enough to avoid.

Before packing and then retiring for the night, however, Duncan seemed determined to enjoy at least one delicacy.

"I've been here two weeks and I've finally found Diet Dr Peppers the other day, so I'm going to go get some ice in a minute and have a giant Diet Dr Pepper."

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### Services tomorrow

McMINN, Ruthie Sarah — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Childress.

### Obituaries

**RUTHIE SARAH McMINN** 

CHILDRESS — Ruthie Sarah McMinn, 97, a longtime resident of Childress and former resident of Lefors, died Saturday, Jan. 5, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Childress Church of Christ with Doyle Wells officiating. Burial will be in Childress Cemetery under the direction of Johnson Funeral Directors of Childress.

Mrs. McMinn was born Dec. 16, 1896, in Burnet County, Texas. She was a homemaker. She married G. Dee McMinn in 1915 in Childress. He preceded her in death in 1975.

Survivors include four daughters and two sons-inlaw, Gertrude Stall of Pampa, Fay Mullinax of Amarillo, Eunice and J.W. "Bill" Mills of Childress and Nina and Guy Mills of Childress; two sons and daughters-in-law, Floyd and Imogene McMinn of Pampa and Lloyd and Pauline McMinn of Bowie; a sister-in-law, Jewel Passmore of Oklahoma City; 20 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and 35 greatgreat-grandchildren.

### **Calendar of events**

PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL **BOOSTER CLUB** 

Pampa Middle School Booster Club plans to meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the middle school library. T.O.P.S. #149

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

#### **12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP**

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

#### **12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP**

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

#### PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Lovett Memorial Library. "The Bridges of Madison County" by Robert James Waller will be discussed. Visitors welcome.

#### PEWS

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society plans to meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club. The program is to be given by the American Heart Association. The wife of any man in petroleum related industries is eligible for membership. Call Pat Leach, 665-6370 for reservations.

### **Police report**

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 4

Davis Ann Eubanks, 1346 N. Russell, reported a hit and run.

The Barrington Apartments, 1031 N. Sumner, reported arson.

McAdoodles, 514 S. Russell, reported a forgery.

A unidentified juvenile reported indecency with a child.

Kirk Don Etheredge, Rt. 2 Box 40F, reported a hit and run.

SATURDAY, Feb. 5

Ian Michael Robbins, 700 N. Bradley, reported a burglary of a habitation

The Childress office of the Department of Pubic Safety requested an outside agency report.

#### Arrests FRIDAY, Feb. 4

Sylvester B. Spells, 28, Dallas, was arrested at the Gray County Sheriff's Office on an outstanding warrant

Donny Joe Johnson, 48, 1037 Varnon Dr., was arrested at his residence on two outstanding warrants. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

### Hospital

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| HOSPITAL             | baby girl.              |
| Admissions           | To Mr. and Mrs.         |
| Pampa                | Matthew Moore of        |
| Kania Caldwell       | Shamrock, a baby girl.  |
| Leslie Matlock       | Dismissals              |
| Lillie McDonald      | Pampa <sup>10</sup>     |
| Jackie Rogers        | John Baird              |
| Gruver               | Gabriela Hernandez      |
| Marva Burnam         | Billie Pete Hughes      |
| Shamrock             | Jessie Magee            |
| Dorothy Moore        | Edith Smith             |
| Births               | Lefors                  |
| To Mr. and Mrs. Lon- | William Tillman         |

### Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 4 The Department of Public Safety reported an

offense against the family and child in Lefors. Taylor Mart, McLean, reported a forgery. Robert Killarney, 1503 Ripley, reported an attempt-

### Ambulance

ed burglary.

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service

### Officials announce compromise to let stranded travelers through Mexico

#### **By JOSH LEMIEUX Associated Press Writer**

HIDALGÓ, Texas (AP) - Hundreds of Central American used-car traders stranded at the border for more than a week cheered an announcement Saturday that Mexican customs will allow them to haul their goods home.

"Gracias!" tired-looking men shouted as they applauded and embraced two Guatemalan members of the Central American Parliament who came to this border town to announce that Mexico will relax its stance, at least temporarily.

Without advance notice, Mexican customs began enforcing new restrictions on Jan. 27. The move virtually shut down a growing flow of Central Americans who buy used cars and equipment in the United States, drive through Mexico and resell their

wares in their home countries. Mexican customs officials had said their actions were aimed atavoiding hazards on the mountainous highways to Central America.

It's not uncommon to see a "transmigrante" - as Central Americans passing through Mexico are known - driving a beat-up car, pulling another car, with junk stuffed to the windows of both vehicles.

Among the popular items are kitchen appliances, bicycles, farm equipment, computers, salvaged auto parts and used clothes.

Mexico's action stranded hundreds of transmigrantes in Hidalgo and other border towns on the U.S. side. Many slept in their cars for more than a week. Others peddled their cargo for money to eat or stay

spent nine days in Hidalgo, said this trip was a loss. "We still have a long way to go," he said.

The Central American Parliament members, Hector Manuel Klee Orellana and Antulio Castillo Barajas, presented a letter from Mexican Customs General Director Luis Manuel Gutierrez Levy, whom they had met Friday. The letter said the transmigrantes

will be allowed to cross Mexico with their loads until Feb. 21. By then, the Mexican government will establish a new policy to regulate the transmigrante traffic.

new regulations.

notice to all the consulates so the 'said. people will know the laws," he said, as the transmigrantes nodded with approval during an emotional meeting at the front of a line of cars more than two football fields long.

The Central Americans also cheered Hidalgo Police Chief Vernon Rosser, who organized business donations for a transmigrante cookout Thursday night.

Klee Orellana pledged that the Almost all of the stranded trans-Central American Parliament will migrante cars were allowed to cross work with Mexican officials on the the border Saturday evening. A few stragglers will cross early next "Now there will be (advance) week, Mexican customs officials

> Transmigrantes described Saturday's announcement as a temporary victory. Many said they feared the policy to be announced later this month will hurt their business.

"I'll have to see what measures they will take," said Tobias Tenorio, who hauls used cars from Dallas and Houston to his native Costa Rica every month.

### Jim Greene seeks re-election to county commissioner post

Incumbent County Commissioner Jim Greene has announced his candidacy for re-election.

Greene, who is running on the Democratic ticket, was first elected to the Precinct 2 position in 1987.

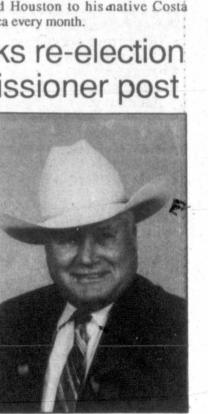
He was appointed by Gov. Ann Richards to the Panhandle Regional Review Committee for t1993 and 1994 and has over 100 hours of continuing education credits for those who serve on county commissions.

"To date, I still work for these good friends and neighbors. As your representative to the Commissioner's Court, I have always welcomed your suggestions and complaints. My time is your time. Gray County is an important part of my life, being a fourth generation resident," Greene said.

He and his wife Kathleen have been married 35 years and are the Jim Greene parents of three and grandparents of seven. They are members of Central Baptist Church.

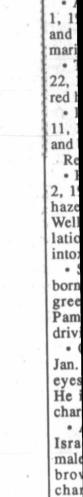
Civic involvement includes Meals on Wheels; past president and 30year member of the Farm Bureau; 16 years on the Top O' Texas Rodeo board; currently president of the Top your faith so we can continue to





tion with 20 years involvement with that group; member Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce; and member of the White Deer Land Museum Board.

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### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

had a total of 37 calls for the period of Friday, Jan. 28, through Thursday, Feb. 3. Of those calls, 25 were emergency responses and 12 were of a non-emergency nature

### Defense secretary renews air strike threat

**By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER AP Military Writer** 

MUNICH, Germany (AP) Newly installed Defense Secretary William Perry, confronted Saturday by an outbreak of violence in wartorn Bosnia, renewed U.S. threats of impose a peace agreement "from military action to prevent the isolation of Sarajevo.

"President Clinton has already stated we'd not permit the strangulation of Sarajevo. If this action is seen as a strangulation and we cannot prevent that, we will definitely consider stronger action including air strikes," Perry said.

ments were made to dispatch a C-130 plane with a medical crew from to land in Sarajevo at first light Sun- sify the conflict. day.

"any shelling or any substantial killing at least 66 people and increase in shelling, or any interdic- wounding dozens more, according adopted the partnership idea at a tion that would block resupply of to hospital and morgue officials. humanitarian assistance to the city that would effectively bring the city to its knees.'

round of meetings at a European emerging new plan for opening a conference on security issues, Perry limited military partnership with the echoed British and German sentiments on Bosnia. He stressed that a air their concerns about the potential peace settlement will only come to rollback of reforms in Russia. the battered former republics of ment

people," Perry said.

the outside.

Earlier in the day, German Chan-"must exhaust all possibilities for in Europe. negotiations."

British Defense Minister Malcolm Rifkind denounced the recent bomb-President Clinton later ordered ing in Sarajevo as "simply useless reporters on his aircraft that his talks U.S. planes to assist in evacuating carnage," but appeared like other casualties for the latest mortar attack European leaders to emphasize they on the Bosian capital and arrange- had little stomach for increased involvement.

'You can't impose an external Rhein Main Air Base near Frank- military solution," Rifkind said, That means setting up facilities. ... It furt. It was leaving Germany in time adding that such an act would inten- means beginning training exercises,

The comments came hours after a A senior defense official traveling new barrage of shells raked Sarajewith Perry defined strangulation as vo's main downtown marketplace, night.

Many of the government delegates appeared reluctant to deal with the issue of Bosnia since many had Talking to reporters after his first come prepared to discuss NATO's former Warsaw Pact nations and to

Yugoslavia if and when the parties with Rifkind and Ruehe, Perry was in the civil war reach a peace agree- slated to attend a black-tie dinner and deliver a keynote address Sun-"The United States and NATO are day before returning to Washington. the alliance, the secretary said.

not prepared to send armies into Perry told reporters it was unusual Yugoslavia against the will of the for a secretary of defense to travel to Europe the second day he was on German Defense Minister Volker the job, but that Clinton had told Ruche, standing next to Perry, said him to keep his appointments in he agreed with the American's com- order to reaffirm Washington's comments and said Europe could not mitment to NATO and its friendship with Germany.

Perry had refused to discuss Bosnia on his way to Europe, saying cellor Helmut Kohl said in an he preferred to deal with the issue address to the Munich Conference after he'd had a chance to meet Sunon Security Policy that the allies day with the two top military leaders

Carving out a role as a major. spokesman for the administration's security policies, Perry earlier told with European leaders will call for 'vigorous, concrete action'' by NATO to implement the limited partnership plan soon.

"That means planning exercises. getting all those activities under way," Perry said in his first interview since being sworn in Thursday

Clinton and other NATO leaders summit in January. It offers a limited military alliance to their former Warsaw Pact foes. But conservatives in Russia have expressed fears of the program, contending it would endanger Russia's security.

The new defense secretary said the proposal is a "major new thrust" for NATO which he said had been drifting the past few years After his discussions Saturday amid the evaporation of the Soviet Union's military threat. Washington's new plan has put America "back in the leadership position" in

### Analysts: Jolt in stocks only a temporary setback

a bit unsettled as they await a new trading week on Wall Street.

Their cause for concern was Friday's 96.24-point plunge in the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks.

The average fell to 3,871.42 after the Federal Reserve pushed up Swiss banking concern. "Ever since money-market interest rates. It was the middle of last year we have had a the biggest single-day point loss for hard time finding good companies at the average since Nov. 15, 1991, when it fell 120.31 points to below 3,000.

day's decline of 2.43 percent doesn't ic outlook.

NEW YORK (AP) - For the first come close to crash proportions. Wall time in months, stock-market bulls are Street analysts say the drop was sim- issue will be, does the market perceive ply a "correction," or temporary setback, that sets the stage for renewed advances.

"The markets were getting ahead of themselves," said Edwin Walczak, chief U.S. investment officer at Vontobel U.S.A., the American arm of a good prices."

Jim Weiss, senior portfolio manager at IDS Equity Advisors in hardly unexpected. "Anybody that But although it stirred memories of Minneapolis, said Friday's drop the stormy days of the late 1980s, Fri- does not change his firm's econom-

"When the dust settles, the key this as a preemptive move to head off inflation?" Weiss said. "If it does, the turmoil in the market should be temporary."

Last Monday, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan declared that he was ready to nudge short-term interest rates a bit higher to prevent business from overheating and rekindling inflationary pressures.

So the Fed's action on Friday was was surprised by this hasn't been reading the newspapers," Walczak said.

**City briefs** 

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

ings available. Shepard's Crook Nursing, 665-0356. Adv. ANNUAL ART Exhibit by mem- Cuyler, Salvation Army. Everyone bers of the Pampa Fine Arts Assoc., 55 or older or handicapped wel-February 5 and 6 at Citizens Bank come. Adv. & Trust, 665-3043. Adv.

**UPRIGHT BALDWIN** studio piano, \$1100. 669-9474 after 3. Adv.

OPTIMIST CLUB Baseball 665-2161. Adv. Softball Coaches organizational meetings February 6th and 13th, 2 p.m. at the Optimist Club, 601 E. Ewe, Pampa Mall. Adv. Craven, 669-3969. Adv.

\$10 with activation. Radio Shack, the full line of Frigidaire. We invite Borger only, 274-7077. Free Pampa all old and new customers to come delivery. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 614 Davis, 665-8074, 274-2142.

Adv **REMINGTON PARK** Bus

Express for details 665-0093. Adv. ESTEE' LAUDER Fragrance -Great gift idea for your Valentine. and Saturday. 665-6725. Adv. Images, 123 N. Cuyler. Adv. **SKATETOWN CLOSED** Satur-

day night, February 12. Valentines er Club meeting, February 7th, 6:30 dance Monday, February 14, 8-11 p.m. \$3 person, \$5 couple. No school Tuesday! Adv. USED BIRD cages, Pets Unique,

407 W. Foster, Adv.

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#### VALENTINE SALE at Goldkraft Jewelers, 50% off on every-WANTED: RN'S, LVN's inter- thing! 10-5:30 Monday thru Saturested in giving quality care open- day. 1334 N. Hobart. Adv.

**GOLDEN AGERS** Luncheon. Tuesday 8th, 12 noon, 701 S.

WHY WAIT for your federal income tax refund? It's fast! It's easy! H&R Block, 1301 N. Hobart,

VALENTINE BALLOONS Bouquet. 25% off. Ewe Niquely

JERRY'S APPLIANCE has CELLULAR BAG Phone only opened a new store. We'll be selling in and check out the quality appliances Frigidaire has to offer. 106 S. Cuyler, 665-3743. Adv.

MERCHANDISE REDUC-TION Sale. Ewe Niquely Ewe, Group, March 5, 6th. Call Travel Pampa Mall. February 1-14. Adv. SHERYL LESTER will be on

call for haircuts Thursday, Friday

PAMPA MIDDLE School Boostp.m. in Middle School Library. Adv. VALENTINE GIFT Showing, Euleen Thompson jewelry, Mary Kay gift line, Saturday, February 12th, 10-4, Lovett Library. Adv.

of thunderstorms. Windy west and

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

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

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BACON AND Pancakes, all trimmings. St. Matthew's Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning, Shrove Tuesday, February 15, 5-8 p.m. Adults \$4, pre-school free. Tickets available from students, church members and church office. Adv. ANNOUNCING THE opening

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North Texas - Today, mostly sunny. Highs in low 60s northeast to near 70 southeast. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in low 40s northeast to upper 40s south central. Monday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance. Highs from 80s inland to 70s coast.

central. Highs in mid to upper 60s. Monday night, cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid 40s west to mid 50s southeast. Not as cool with lows from 40s Hill Country to 50s south central. Monday, cloudy with occasional drizzle. Cooler with highs in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Today, morning fog, then partly cloudy. Highs from 70s inland to 60s coast. Tonight, mostly cloudy and not as cool. Lows from cloudy with fog along the coast. Highs from near 80 inland to near 70 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, fog ending, becoming mostly cloudy. Highs from 80s inland to 70s coast. Tonight, mostly cloudy with fog along the coast. Lows from 50s inland to 60s coast. Monday, cloudy with morning fog along the coast.

New Mexico - Today and tonight, variable high cloudiness. Warmer most sections. Highs upper 30s to low 50s mountains and South Texas - Hill Country and northwest with 50s to 60s lower South Central: Today, sunny with elevations east and south. Lows 5 highs from 60s Hill Country to 70s to 25 mountains with mid 20s to south central. Tonight, clear, near 40 elsewhere. Monday, partly becoming cloudy after midnight. cloudy northwest with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Mostly fair east and south. Breezy and a little warmer with highs 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with upper 50s to low 70s lower elevations east and south. Monday night, increasing cloudiness northwest with a chance of snow show-50s inland to 60s coast. Monday, ers. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows teens and 20s mountains and northwest with 30s to low 40s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Today, sunny with highs mid 50s to mid 60s. Tonight, mostly clear with lows mainly in the 30s. Monday, partly cloudy with highs mid 60s north to low 70s along the Red River. Monday night, partly cloudy with lows upper 20s northwest to upper 40s southeast.

cloudy and cool with a low in the low 30s. Monday, mostly cloudy and mild but windy with a high in the lower 60s. **REGIONAL FORECAST** 



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# Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers 10 Most Wanted

#### **By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor**

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Five Gray countians have been added to the Crime Stoppers "Ten Most Wanted" list for February. They join five from January and Jones December who remain unapprehended by law enforcement authorities.

Individuals selected for the "ten most wanted" are chosen on the basis of the seriousness of their charge and difficulty in apprehension, said Crime Prevention Officer Brad Love of the Pampa Police Department.

Those with information about felony crimes may be eligible for a reward between \$50 and \$300. Information may be given anonymously by calling Crime Stoppers at 669-2222. Added to the Ten Most Wanted List are:

• Larry Frank Jones, white male, born Aug. 28, 1954, 5 feet 10 inches, 120 lbs., blond hair and blue eyes. He is wanted on for driving Balay while intoxicated, third offense. His last known address is 2230 Christine.

• Fredrick H. Thompson, white male, born April 4, 1951, 6 feet 2 inches, 180 lbs., brown hair and eyes. He is charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

• Archie Willis Balay, white male, born July 1, 1957, 5 feet 5 inches, 160 lbs., green eyes and brown hair. He is wanted for delivery of marijuana.

• Tracy Scott Butler, white male, born Sept. 22, 1960, 5 feet 11 inches, 160 lbs., blue eyes, red hair. He is wanted for forgery.

• Luis Alfonso Poot, white male, born Jan. 11, 1967, 5 feet 3 inches, 115 lbs., brown eyes Poot and black hair. He is wanted for burglary.

Remaining on the Ten Most Wanted List are:

• Rudolph L. Jenkins, white male, born June 2, 1949, 5 feet 8 inches, 163 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes. His last known address is 312 N. Wells. Jenkins is sought in connection with violation of probation on a felony driving while intoxicated charge.

• Shanda Nestor Richardson, white female, born March 16, 1958, 5 feet 2 inches, 130 lbs., green eyes, brown hair, last known address Pampa. She is wanted on a charge of felony driving while intoxicated.

· Charles Emil Robinson, white male, born Jan. 21, 1967, 5 feet 11 inches, 160 lbs., hazel eyes, brown hair, last known address Pampa. He is wanted for violation of probation on a charge of burglary of a building.

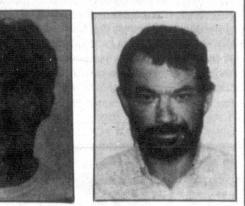
 Armando Borunda Morales, also known as Israel Borunda and other aliases, Hispanic male, born Jan. 3, 1959, 6 feet 1 inch, 195 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes. He is wanted on a



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Philip Strolz from Austria, left, Fritha Burge from New Zealand and Phillip Michler from Germany were three of the foreign exchange students in Pampa this weekend for a meeting with other students in the American Field Service program. Among their other activities, the group toured the Pampa Fine Arts Association art show. (Pampa News photo)

### Citizens gather at vigil for missing baby

#### **By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) – A prayer vigil Saturday focused on breaking the icy resolve of the suspect in the kidnapping of a 3 1/2-month-old baby boy. Like the cell she sits in, any possible answers that Cathy Lynn Henderson may have about the whereabouts of Brandon Baugh remain

locked up. "She has done everything she can to keep us from finding Brandon," said Travis County Sheriff Terry Keel.

"If she wants to cooperate, we can solve this pretty quick," said sheriff's department spokesman Andy Saenz.

Ms. Henderson, a day-care provider from the Austin area, is charged with kidnapping the boy while he was in her care Jan. 21. After a large-scale search that dler, of the First United Methodist involved a national television pro- Church of Round Rock, who led the

try to find the boy themselves.

When we heard that Cathy Henderson was not releasing any information, we decided we needed to act ton, who met with her client for two quickly ourselves," said Lois Smith, who helped organize the vigil.

"This has brought out the parent in everyone. It's a parent's worst nightmare.'

The Baughs huddled close to family members before leading a caravan of cars decorated with baby blue ribbons north on Interstate 35. At least two of the volunteers, Charlie Woods and Jimmy Jimenez, hope to retrace by car the route to Missouri believed to have been taken by the suspect.

They planned to stop in towns along the way and distribute fliers in hopes of locating the 12-pound, fuzzy brown-haired, blue-eyed child. "We cannot be overcome by hate and fear," said the Rev. Jim Chan-

reported Saturday that the focus of the investigation has turned to Ms. Henderson's attorney, Nona Byinghours after Ms. Henderson was returned to Austin Wednesday.

The newspaper reported that authorities collected evidence from Ms. Byington's office Friday. Ms. Byington says she will stand behind the attorney-client privilege, which protects the information shared between lawyers and their clients, according to the report.

Ms. Byington did not return phone calls Saturday from The Associated Press.

Court records indicate Ms. Henderson lost custody of two of her own daughters after allegations of abuse were reviewed by judges. Records also indicate she has a trail of minor criminal wrongdoing. Her mother says she always wanted a baby boy.



charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

• Willie D. Mills Jr., black male, born Oct. 26, 1961, 6 feet 3 inches, 260 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, last known to be in Houston. He is wanted on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana.



CORNING, Ark. (AP) - Jessie -Lloyd Misskelley, 18, was found guilty of one count of first-degree murder and two counts of seconddegree murder in the deaths of three 8-year-old boys.

Circuit Judge David Burnett sentenced Misskelley to life in prison plus 40 years.

See related story on his conviction on Page 21 of today's paper.



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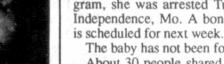
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Independence, Mo. A bond hearing The baby has not been found.

About 30 people shared tears and hugs with the boy's parents, Eryn and Melissa Baugh, at a prayer vigil on the front steps of the Capitol. Many then embarked on a journey to

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gram, she was arrested Tuesday in vigil. "The caravan keeps everyone moving forward and thinking positive. The last 15 days have seemed like 15 years.'

Keel acknowledges there is a "strong possibility that what we are dealing with here is a homicide and possibly a capital murder.'

The Austin American-Statesman

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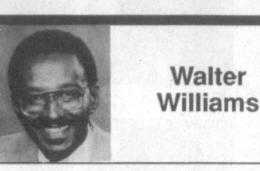
### Viewpoints

### U.S. on the road to serfdom

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS People recognize my friend Dr. Thomas Sowell, TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE senior fellow at the Hoover Institution, as a scholar who has distinguished himself in the analysis of race and ethnicity both in the United States and internationally. But that's really an add-on skill, plus a diversion, for which I am partly to blame. Sowell's real forte lies in the history of economic thought, placing him among the world's top four or five economists in that area. Nowhere has his breadth of knowledge been so concisely put than in

> his recent Forbes article (1/17/94) on the thought of Nobel Laureate Friedrich Hayek. Fifty years ago, Hayek wrote a critique of socialism bearing the title The Road to Serfdom. It is the most powerful yet to be refuted argument that fascism, communism and socialism are kindred forms of collectivism whose survival critically depends up on the undermining of private property rights, rule of law, limited government and other institueverywhere, including American liberals, disdain the rule of law, traditions and the marketplace in

favor of the direct pursuit of results. idealists" who have "prepared the way for totalitarians," though they themselves are morally inca- are socially good things!" That's the problem. The farther down the road to serfdom and meet with the pable of doing the things necessary for the preser- emphasis is focused on promised results and not vation of the collectivist state. These "dangerous process, as collectivists do everywhere. idealists" build the Trojan Horse for tyrants. Or as



Sowell says, "Once you open the floodgates, you cannot tell the water where to go." If collectivism is to survive, there must be state terror to suppress dissent. In renouncing the use of state terror, Gorbechev unwittingly doomed communism and the Russian empire.

Like Hayek, Sowell doesn't spend much time criticizing the intentions of socialists because "(t)he tions that make liberty possible. Collectivists issue is not what anyone intends but what consequences are in fact likely to follow." Sowell says the Bush administration's Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and the Clinton health plan are large According to Hayek, collectivists are "dangerous" downpayments on socialism. You say, "But, Williams, the ADA and universal medical coverage

Here are a few process questions: What happens Sowell's distillation.

to people's rights to engage in peaceable voluntary exchange? What about the principle of equality before the law and private property rights? What happens to people's right to be free to make their own decisions? If you say those questions are not as important achieving the result promised by the ADA and universal medical care, your vision differs in degree (but not in kind) from that of people like Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and Mao Zedong.

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Answers to the next set of questions may suggest not that much of a difference in degree. Suppose Clinton's health plan mandates fixed doctor's fees, and my doctor and I agree to a higher one. Would you have me fined or jailed for committing what the Soviets called an economic crime against the state? That if I refuse to designate handicapped parking lots at my place of business, the government orders the shop closed, and I refuse? Would it be OK for armed agents to use force and shoot me if necessary? You say, "But, Williams, you're violating the law." That's right, but so were the Soviet citizens sent to the Gulag

We Americans must stop asking and allowing Congress to trash the Constitution and our libertyenhancing institutions. If we don't, we will travel same disasters of other collectivist nations.

Better yet, read Hayek's classic, or at least read

### Today in history

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Sunday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1994. There are 328 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 6, 1933, the 20th Amendment to the Constitution, the socalld lame duck amendment, took effect. The amendment moved the start of presidential, vice-presidential and congressional terms from March to January. On this date:

In 1756, America's third vice president, Aaron Burr, was born in Newark, N.J.

In 1778, the United States won official recognition from France as the two nations signed a pair of treaties in Paris.

In 1788, Massachusetts became the sixth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1815, New Jersey issued the first American railroad charter to John Stevens, who proposed a rail link between Trenton and New Brunswick. The line, however, was never built.

In 1895; baseball legend Babe Ruth was born in Baltimore.

In 1899, a peace treaty between

the United States and Spain was rat-

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### Opinion **Clinton still uses** flim-flam speech

Two years ago in his 1992 campaign for president, candidate Bill Clinton pledged to enact a tax cut for the middle class. The pledge played a major role in his victory over President Bush, who was in trouble for raising taxes.

Fast-forward to January 1993. After being inaugurated, Clinton announced that he had to break his pledge on the middle-class tax cut. He explained, "The deficit is now about \$50 billion bigger over five years than it was thought to be in August 1992."

Fast-forward again to January 1994 and Clinton's first State of the Union address. He boasted of many things, including this proclaimed accomplishment for his first year in office: "When I became president, the experts predicted that the next year's deficit would be \$300 billion, but because we acted, those same people now say the deficit's going to be under \$180 billion." The president neglected to mention that he was one of those doom-saying "experts" just a year ago.

Question: Now that the deficit is dropping, can the middle class get its tax cut?

Clinton's convenient omission of his own deficit prediction wasn't the only flim-flam in the speech. He announced a new number of those without health-care insurance: 58 million Americans. For months he's been citing 37 million. Does that mean Clinton's policies already have deprived another 21 million Americans of health-care coverage?

The actual figure is about 5.5 million, or one-tenth the Clinton number. Given that Clinton's plan could cost up to \$150 billion more in taxes, according to administration estimates (which means it likely will be higher), that comes to about \$27,000, on average, to insure each of those 5.5 million people - about 30 times what a reasonable private insurance policy would cost.

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Clinton's nationalized health-care scheme begins to make welfare waste look frugal.

And how about Clinton promising that every American should be given the same high-quality, private health care currently enjoyed by government workers? In fact, the Clinton plan would exempt government workers themselves from the scheme's first year. Citizens would be used as guinea pigs for socialism, while government workers enjoyed immunity until the scheme was tested.

How about doing it the other way around, Mr. President? Make Congress and the rest of the government use your plan for five years, then see if they want to impose it on their constituents.

Clinton gives a slick speech, but the glossed-over details are what matter. As his second year progresses, those details will prevail over the windy generalities offered up daily from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

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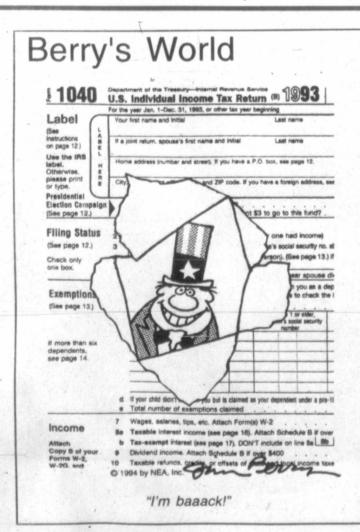
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Life without man's best friend

It's been more than two months since my dog, Catfish, the black Lab, up and died on me.

He would have been 12 last month. I really thought I would be over it all by now. I get over divorces and surgeries in about six months. I figured I could get over the death of a dog in two. But he lingers.

I've been asked a thousand times, "Are you going to get a new dog?"

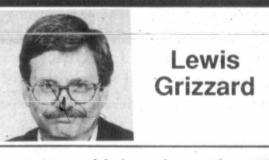
I've thought about it, and I've had a lot of offers. For all I hear about the failings of the human race, there are yet so many still out there who are willing to sion remote-control devices and my eyeglasses. step forward in another's time of need. Even strangers.

've had offers of bulldogs, beagle hounds - even a poodle, perish the thought – and, of course, other trail on them dating back a century.

I'm sorry. I just didn't want a dog with a more impressive pedigree than my own ...

And I worry about bringing up another dog during a puppy stage. A friend told me that he and his wife once got a puppy that chewed up their driveway.

"I'm not lying," said my friend. "The dog chewed up the driveway. He found one loose piece of asphalt and started there. He pulled out that piece and chewed on it and then another piece and then found a chewed-up golf ball on the floor the other smell. It was a good smell. another, until he had chewed-up asphalt chunks all over the yard, and our driveway was dirt."



I miss his companionship. I had my place on the green couch in front of the television. His place was next to me. He would sprawl there and sleep black Labs. I heard of black Labs that had a paper like some kingly beast upon his padded divan as temporarily away would be met with a wretched stare and a bark once Catfish wanted it back.

And they would move. I doubt he actually would have bitten them if they hadn't, but they didn't ever it is my love resides. know that and, come to think about it, I'm not absolutely certain he wouldn't have, either.

Evidence of him remains around the house. I day. That was his doing.

Catfish grew out of the destructive state at 3, but by now. Catfish, when he was a puppy, destroyed televi- he would still maim something like an occasional

golf ball if he happened to find it on the floor. His bag of food is still in the cupboard. I've just never gotten around to throwing it out.

ified by the U.S. Senate.

There's still a framed photograph in the den hallway of me holding him when he was a puppy. When he was alive I rarely noticed it. Now, it seems to catch my eye each time I walk past.

I miss him at night. I've got one of those elaborate alarm systems, but I'd felt even safer knowing that nothing would approach my house without meeting with Catfish's bark, which was astoundingly deep and loud.

And I miss that bark when I come home. It never mattered what time I came home or where I had been. As soon as he would hear the car door slam in the driveway, he would start and he would keep long as I would remain next to him. And that was it up until I opened the door. And then, there he his place. Anyone who dared take it while he was would stand, tail awag, to greet me. My self-esteem always soared.

I walk into an empty, silent house these days. I feel the difference in the deepest recesses of wher-

Two months. No whining and pawing on the door to go outside. No thrilled bellow at the words, "Catfish, wanna go for 'a ride?!" No smell. Dogs

Two months. Sixty days. It should have ended

I said, it should have.

### The religious face of feminism

Conservatives, even sometimes me, often see flaws in the outcomes of modern feminism, which flowered in the 1960s. I could give you a long list, but not now. Today I celebrate feminism.

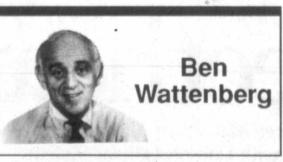
Recently, at age 52, my wife Diane became a "bat mitzvah." Let me explain.

Since the 14th century, most Jewish bows in early adolescence have traditionally become a "bar mitzvah," that is, "a son of the commandment." The boys studied Hebrew, Judaic thought and ritual. During a Sabbath service they chanted a portion of the Torah (the first five books of the Bible). With those acts and ceremonies, the bar mitzvah boy publicly affirmed his coming of age.

In 1922, the very first bat mitzvah ceremony took place, yielding a "daughter of the commandment." But it was not until the hothouse 1960s that the practice took hold in most synagogues, often after much consternation. After all, it meant a change in a tradition.

So, for women of a certain age, roughly over 40 or 45, a particular opportunity for religious fulfillment simply did not exist. My wife, for example, was "confirmed" in synagogue at age 14. But it wasn't the same as a bar mitzvah, not even close. In those days women could not touch the Torah.

Accordingly, a decade or so ago the "adult bat commander, who happened to be asleep. mitzvah" began gaining popularity, offering the rewards and responsibilities of the faith to women who missed out the first time. And so it came to a mother of five sons, a rabbi in a formerly all-very column. But we shouldn't forget that there is pass at my congregation (Adas Israel, in Washing- male profession. Rabbi Miller's cantata included much to be said for liberation. You can read all



for 18 months, became bat mitzvot. (One of them was Diane's sister, Jacqueline Cohen.)

The portion of the Torah they chanted was from Exodus. Among the characters present was Miriam, quite a woman, who had saved the baby Moses, and who led the celebration of the Hebrews following their crossing of the Sea of Reeds. ("Miriam, the prophetess, took a timbrel in her hand, and all the women went out after her with timbrels and with dances.") A second portion from the Bible dealt with Deborah, the fierce prophetess and judge who led the Israelites to victory over the Canaanites. That triumph was punctuated by a Kenite woman named Jael using a mallet to drive a tent pin through the temple of Sisera, the Canaanite to observe.

ton D.C.) that 33 women, having studied together these spoken words: "As we stand here today, we about it in Exodus.

honor those women who came before us, who struggled for their voices to be heard. And we rejoice at exercising privileges denied to Jewish women throughout our history."

The power of Deborah and Miriam notwithstanding, there are a variety of views about how much was actually denied. Some scholars stress that Jewish women were honored, but called upon for different duties from menfolk. They lit the Sabbath candles, a high honorific, not the job of a second-class citizen. It's wrong, these scholars say, to use today's standards to judge yesterday's lifestyle, and Rabbi Miller does not disagree. But what is indisputable is that this is a different time. Most Jewish women today want all the privileges and responsibilities.

It is part of a potent spiritual revival going on across America, in every religion. Hah! Whoever would have thought that, in at least this case, modernist feminism would boost a religious revival.

And it was good. Thirty-three women - joined in celebration with proud children, husbands, parents and friends - felt closer to God and more fulfilled than before. There must have been some dry eyes in the sanctuary, but the mist in mine made it hard

We ascribe much of what's wrong with America In addition, the Adas Israel women performed a today to what happened in the overly liberating historical cantata written by their tutor, Avis Miller, '60s. You've read that, more than once, in this

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### Letters to the editor

### Rule has gotten out of hand To the editor:

Unfortunately I am put in the position of playing "devil's advocate," if you will, which is distasteful to me.

Our state rules, regulations and mandates allow eight days of excused absences per semester. Personally, in these times of diseases and lack of cures, not excluding those yet undiscovered, I find this state-mandated regulation out of hand. Anything above eight days has to have a medical is release for that specific day. In my case, having a little medical knowledge, in most cases understanding how my own body "ticks" or my children's, knowing viral infections have to run their course - other than treating the 11) symptoms, I do not take my family to a doctor at the drop of a hat.

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I recently attended an appellant attendance committee meeting regarding my daughter's over-abundance of absences because although she passed for so the semester, she was not given her credits. I went armed with medical secrecords from two doctors, hospital records, and the prescription dates. I brought up the fact that on one doctor's impression from records at the end Muoof the last of the school year, the reason she was hospitalized was due to possible paint inhalation received at school. An example of a recent absence, she missed Friday, I called in for her. On Sunday morning I had to take her to the emergency room. Since the visit did not coincide with the

day of her absence, this was disavowed. If your student is twelve minutes late to class, ten being the "line drawn," and student is still absent even if sitting in that class. Supposedly, and I quote, "that student is gleaning information and knowledge from that class." To the students' misfortune, as they will find out, if they have surpassed that eight days, state bureaucracy (and local) is destroying faith in teachers, schools, along with their faith in fairness, possibly even makes them realize there might not be "any such thing" as justice anymore. In their minds it would extend into the courts and law. If through illness and absences, the grades were passing, I'd be patting them on the back for the

achievements in spite of the fact that the cards were stacked against them. They see perceptions and abuses of justice at school, at work, all around them and we wonder why there is a rising crime rate among teenagers and even younger.

I understand these laws were enacted to keep students in school, extend education, provide knowledge, but I find this system set up to help is not effective for the ones it should be helping, and the ones who should be "caught in the net," so to speak, are not.

I always believed that the justice system would take care of those who were wronged and also the perpetrator. This does not fit my perception any below? longer. Now I find myself losing faith in the education system as well. The sad part is I wrote an article defending the teachers and the system in 1991 and it made it to the editor; now I am disillusioned. Our justice and education system are in a sad state of affairs. State being the key word; the school has as many rights, if not more, than the parents do. My concern is that school committees have the power to return credits, pass a child, at the local level, but I wonder if they are so wrapped up in statutes or specific policies if they are not violating their own policies themselves. This leaves the parent and the student in a no win situation, the catch-22, and our government and schools in control.

I know I am not the only parent fighting this battle. This parent will be at the next open school board meeting on Feb. 17.

I cannot fathom how justice can be dealt out whether at a school or in a courtroom as an absolute. To my knowledge that only absolute is God ... everything else will crumble. We have perceptions of justice, abuses of it. God alone provides true fairness and justice, and I take comfort in that He is there when all else fails.

We can intervene for our children, and theirs, but it won't happen if we allow the catch-22 to be maintained. If our students or children pass, I think they have earned their grades and should not have to repeat them. The ones I've talked to don't believe in fighting a losing battle. I was raised that you

happened at a tempo I have not seen before. A short prayer for my family and myself was all the time I had before being asked to do this and that. (Prepped for surgery.) Step by step, I was met by cheerful and caring peo-

Then, recovery. My hat is off to the personnel that work the third floor -the surgical floor. I spent the next seven days in the hands of some of the most caring professionals I have every met.

This short "letter-to-the-editor" is not ample space to express my thanks for the effort put forth on my behalf. The kind words, guirks or wit were needed and I hope my reply was received with as much light-heartedness

If I failed to thank you for your help, I do so now with the signing of this letter. I do not remember all of your names or titles, and Pampa truly needs to know who you are. I have to sign this letter to have it published, but you are the ones that deserve the utmost praise.

**Bobby J. Schiffman** 

#### Pampa

### Is water rate hiked needed?

#### To the editor:

As a resident and concerned citizen of Pampa, I attended a City Commission work session for the first time; I might add, the session dated Jan. 25, 1994

When I entered the conference room on the third floor of City Hall, there were only a few Pampa residents there. One could count those present on one hand. Another citizen, Mr. Joe Harindez, and I wanted to ask questions on the Ordinance No. 1239 relative to providing for water rates to be charged within corporate limits of the city of Pampa.

After we had been seated for a short period of time, someone on the commission panel told us there were agenda handouts on the table located at the back end of the room and a card to fill out if you wished to speak. From the moment I entered the conference room, I felt unwelcome. Anyhow, I did get a chance to speak and or ask questions on Ordinance No. 1239.

When we reached Item V (Items to be considered), the second reading of the ordinance was read.

One person did seek information on Ordinance No. 1240 relative to water rates changes outside corporate limits of the city of Pampa. And I'm not sure he was satisfied with the answers he got from the commission. Since water is a precious and a costly management matter and/or problem, I want to ask questions:

Did the City Commission appropriate needed funds for projects listed

I. The city golf course

II. The prison and the land around the prison for farming

III. The additional beds to be added and the increase to prison population and water usage.

Who but the citizens of Pampa pay the water bill increase, and will that bill be increased periodically?

#### W.J. Adair

#### Pampa

P.S. After all was said and passed upon, all figures from the first reading didn't match figures from the second reading.

### Turn Off TV Day' on Feb. 11

#### To the editor:

Is violence on the TV screen encouraging violence on the streets?

Is socially irresponsible TV spawning a generation of sexually jaded teenagers?

What children see and hear on TV may be what we get.

Morality In Media is once again sponsoring the "National Turn Off TV Day" on Feb. 11, 1994 in their belief that TV does affect our children. Along with turning off your TV, MIM asks that your write the three top advertisers asking them not to advertise on socially irresponsible shows.

Alliances) from which there is no escape but death or emigration to another country. In the commune, you can receive no more care than what a vast government bureaucracy says you can be provided. It will be a crime for you to attempt to buy something different or better and for a doctor to provide it.

Ultimately, as the invariable lesson of history has shown, what you will get will be even less than what the regulations dictate. It is within your power to spare your children, your loved ones, yourselves, this future. But, you must write or call your congressman and U.S. senators telling them to vote no on the Clintons' bill and any semblance of it.

If the clear lessons of history and economics illustrated by Will don't deter you from the Clinton mirage of health security, please remember: the same government to which the Clintons propose to give power over every aspect of medical care is the government just revealed to conduct radioactive experiments on its unknowing and unconsenting citizens.

**R.L. Franklin** Pampa

### Don't steal the road signs

To the editor:

Street signs and road signs are put up for a very good reason. They are there for information and direction for emergency vehicles. To them, road signs are a vital part of their job.

Just recently I had a wreck on Gray County Road 10. I am fully aware that many high school students go to "roller coaster road" to have parties.

The day before the accident, some teenagers stole all the signs from that county road. Because of this, the ambulance was delayed. They could not find us

I had a serious head injury and the girls that were with me were also hurt very badly. One had internal injuries and the other was paralyzed from the waist down.

It should have taken less than five minutes for them to get there, but because of the people who stole the signs, it took about fifteen minutes.

I want whoever took those signs to know that if one of us had died that night, you would have been responsible.

I do realize that stealing signs is a fun thing to do, and that it is neat to have one to hang on a college dorm. But please, before you do something like that, think of the lives you may be risking before you take it.

**Tiffanie Franks** Pampa

### We don't need a Hate Law

#### To the editor:

I would like to tell all of you legislators what I think about the Hate Law you all just passed.

The first place, this law was passed to appease the gays. You know in this country less than 2 percent of the people are gay. However, they have the attention of the news media and they write and tell anything, whether it is true or false.

Our lawmakers were dumb enough to fall for this line, along with greed. The majority of our lawmakers are lawyers and they will make millions out of this law. Greed is still number one; they were not thinking about the peo-

I know as long as the gays continue to believe this way, they are skating on very thin ice. I hope that everyone who voted for this law goes down with the ones who will have to eventually pay for this law.

This country is already filled with hate and we sure don't need a Hate Law.

**Tom Stringer** Pampa

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### Letters to the editor

### **Decision saved some jobs**

#### To the editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to respond to John L. Tripplehorn's letter concerning the Williamson County situation. Mr. Tripplehorn implies that by approving the tax refund for Apple Computers, the Williamson County commissioners were "letting the 'almighty dollar' be their only guide." This is not the case. What they were guided by was the response of the citizens of their county, the majority of whom disapproved of their initial decision to deny Apple a special tax status.

For many people, economic opportunity and a chance to improve their way of life are "principles and cornerstones ... worth standing up for." I applaud Governor Richards for the leadership she displayed by saving those jobs.

If anyone reading this is thinking of moving their company to Texas, they should know that a majority of Texans do not believe in government interference with the way private corporations conduct their business. **Zetha Doughterty** 

Pampa

### **Congrats to a great couple**

#### To the editor:

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hasse celebrated their 50th anniversary Monday, Jan. 31.

Pampa and the entire Panhandle area have greatly benefited by the coming of this couple to live among us for these years.

Except for Warren's devotion to the Cubs and the Badgers, one would think that they were "born" Texans. But, they did get here as soon as they could.

Happy Anniversary to a great couple. **Deck Bynune** Amarillo

### **Trouble with water bills**

#### To the editor:

I read in the paper a few days ago our water rate was going up again. It wasn't too long ago it went up. People on fixed income can't afford all these expenses; they are all so high. Last month they cut my water off, it cost \$10 to turn it back on.

Sometimes it is the morning of the 4th before I can get in. It was written on my chart up there, so they told me once it may be the 4th. I called early that morning. I told them my Social Security check was late coming the 3rd but I would be up the 4th as soon as I could get there. I was waiting on my daughter to get here to take me and cash my check, .

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### Upcoming meetings

#### City Commission by the board include:

Pampa's City Commission will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in regular session in the City Commission chambers on the third floor of City Hall.

Item on the agenda scheduled to be discussed include:

• a resolution relative to a rate change application by Southwestern Public Service Company with the city,

 the ordering of a general election for the purpose of electing city commissioners for Ward 2 and Ward

LEPC · the first reading of an ordinance

#### **Continued from Page 5**

not to let them cut me off. It wasn't over 15 minutes when I went to get a drink and it was off.

One lady was really rude with me. She said we have a drop box. I said, Ma'am, you can't drop a Social Security check in your drop box.

I never have had any problems with the electricity or gas; they seem to understand people with Social Security checks. It would be nice if the city water department would be more lenient on the people, too.

#### V. Crocker Pampa 4

### Bivins made a good move

#### To the editor:

A positive statement directed to those of us who are disillusioned by the graft and dishonesty of some politicians!

Thanks, Senator Teel Bivins!

Senator Bivins, REPUBLICAN, has announced that he will return over \$100,000 to his contributors as he is running unopposed.

TV and news media are anxious to report on behalf of the liberal factor in our society, but little is mentioned if it is conservative; thus I am encouraged to share this news with hope that it will help other politicians to free themselves from becoming controlled by the people behind the money that is donated.

I urge the honest politicians to follow Senator Bivins' REPUBLICAN example. Dare to be honest and use the taxpayer's money responsibility, be good stewards of the donations and tax money that you are in charge of, remembering that the voters have a right to know where their taxes and donations are used or abused.

**Carolyn Kessel** Pampa

### Cheap talk isn't a solution • To the editor:

Mr. Bush's propositions for solving the problem of juvenile crime may seem attractive, but I wonder about his ability to accomplish what he says he'll do. Mr. Bush has no experience with dealing with the criminal system and probably has no idea how difficult it will be to implement these simple solutions he is offering.

Unlike Mr. Bush, Gov. Ann Richards has real experience with the problems existing in our system. She has given us real solutions to serious problems of overcrowding and early release. I find it much easier to put my faith in someone with real experience and real results than in words which are easily said and not so easily done. Talk is cheap. **Ola Gregory Covey** 

Pampa

### 'Days of Our Lives' wins 11 **Soap Opera Digest Awards**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) -NBC's Days of Our Lives won 11 of 16 honors at the Soap Opera Digest Awards on Friday night, including awards for favorite show and best lead actor, Robert Kelker-Kelly

CBS' The Young and the Restless received three awards, including Jess Walton as best lead actress.

For Days, Melissa Reeves and Drake Hogestyn were named hottest female and male stars, and Lisa Rinna, who co-hosted the awards show, and Patrick Muldoon were named best female and male new-

comers.

The top three vote getters in each category became the finalists.

Awards given Friday at the Beverly Hilton Hotel:

Male Newcomer - Patrick Muldoon, Days of Our Lives

Younger Leading Actress -Melissa Hayden, Guiding Light

Villain-Villainess — Louise Sorel, Days of Our Lives Child Actor - Scott Groff, Days

of Our Lives Supporting Actor - Justin Deas. Guiding Light

### Last-minute problems lead to delay of satellite release

#### **By MARCIA DUNN AP** Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA scrapped plans to release an experimental science satellite from Discovery on Saturday after struggling for hours to overcome problems caused by radio interference and glare from the sun.

After advising commander Charles Bolden Jr. to get a pencil to write down instructions - "you may also need some aspirin" -Mission Control informed him that flight directors were giving up for the day.

Officials said they would try again Sunday to release the satellite.

"I think that's an excellent plan," Bolden said.

The satellite, a 12-foot stainless steel disk called the Wake Shield Facility, was supposed to fly free of the shuttle for two days. Researchers wanted to see if superior semiconductor films would grow in its ultra-pure wake.

Flight director Gary Coen said other experiments would be curtailed or eliminated because of the delay in releasing the satellite and that the craft, once deployed, would remain out for two days as planned.

Discovery doesn't have enough fuel to extend its flight. The eightday mission is due to end Friday.

The trouble began soon after Jan Davis lifted the Wake Shield from Discovery's cargo bay.

As the Wake Shield dangled overboard on the end of the shuttle

robot arm, allowing the rush of atomic oxygen to clean the extremely contamination-sensitive craft, the five status lights on the satellite appeared to keep going off. The lights are supposed to indicate the status of electricity and computer systems.

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No sooner had Mission Control traced that problem to a bad battery and switched to a backup than the two satellite transmitters appeared to go out.

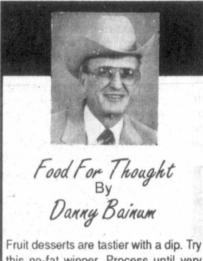
As the problems mounted, NASA passed on the second release opportunity and then the third and final opportunity of the day.

A Wake Shield manager, Alex Ignatiev, said the lights and battery apparently were never a problem. Glare from the sun made it hard to distinguish whether the lights were on or off, he said.

As for the transmission trouble, on board radio interference was the likely culprit, Ignatiev said. The crew should be able to eliminate it by simply readjusting the position of the satellite on the end of the arm, he said.

If the satellite isn't released at all, Discovery's cosmonaut, Sergei Krikalev, will lose his big chance to pluck the satellite from orbit. Krikalev, the first Russian to fly on a U.S. shuttle, spent much of the past year practicing with the shuttle robot arm to accomplish that task.

The \$13.5 million satellite, built and managed by the University of Houston and Space Industries Inc. of Houston, is flying in space for the first time.



this no-fat winner. Process until very smooth a 15-ounce container of no-fat ricotta cheese, 2 Tbs. sugar, 1 1/2 tsp. ea. vanilla extract and grated orange peel, plus 3/4 tsp. cinnamon. Think of

it as good-for-you zabaglione.

Winners of the Soap Opera Digest

providing for the amendment of the city's Code of Ordinances,

· and authorizing a budget amendment to re-allocate a budgeted position within the police department.

Prior to the regular meeting of the commission, the mayor and commissioners will meet in a work session. Items scheduled to be discussed include a training film and the most recent recommendation of the Traffic Commission.

Following the regular meeting, anexecutive session will be held to discuss hiring a new city manager. The commission will reconvene back into open session following the executive session to take any action necessary.

### Lefors ISD

LEFORS - Lefors' Independent School District's Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Lefors Elementary School Library.

Pampa/Gray County's Local **Emergency Planning Committee** will hold its monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown

Items scheduled to be discussed

· contractual status of the princi-

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· approval of a textbook commit-

· calling for an election in May to

approval of a judge and absentee

· and alignment of UIL events for

lighting of the football field,

chose two school trustee members,

judge for the school trustee election,

the spring as well as for next year's

football and basketball seasons.

Auditorium. Items scheduled to be discussed include:

 the completion of the hydrogen fluoride project,

· the installation of emergency generators at the KGRO/KOMX radio station.

 the training committee meeting, · the establishment of an execu-

tive committee,

 training for advanced storm spotters

 and a briefing by Kelly Randall on the 1993 Tier II reporting requirements.

In other business, Chief Clifford McDonald of the McLean Fire Department will brief the committee on emergency response capabilities in McLean.

Deborah Adair was named best

supporting actress for her role as Kate Roberts on Days. Louise Sorel, who plays Vivian Alamain on the show, won as outstanding villainess, and Scott Groff was named out-

standing child actor. Days also was honored for musical achievement and the plot on who fathered Marlena's baby was named Our Lives favorite storyline.

CBS' Guiding Light won two awards: Melissa Hayden as best younger leading actress and Justin Deas as best supporting actor

Kelsey Grammer of the NBC sitcom Frasier co-hosted the show broadcast live on NBC from the Kelly, Days of Our Lives

liminary list of nominees decided by the magazine's editors.

Supporting Actress - Deborah Adair, Days of Our Lives

Female Newcomer - Lisa Rinna. Days of Our Lives Scene Stealer - Victoria Rowell,

The Young and the Restless Younger Leading Actor - Scott Reeves, The Young and the Restless

Musical Achievement - Days of Hottest Female Star - Melissa Reeves, Days of Our Lives

Hottest Male Star - Drake Hogestyn, Days of Our Lives Favorite Storyline - Who Fathered Marlena's Baby on Days

of Our Lives Lead Actor - Robert Kelker-

Lead Actress - Jess Walton, The Young and the Restless

Favorite Show - Days of Our

Editor's Award — Betty Rea, casting director.

Dr. Max L. Brown Knife and Fork to meet Feb. 15

A man from Ranger will be the guest speaker at the next Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club.

Dr. Max L. Brown will speak on "Surviving the Change" at the Feb. 15 meeting of the organization at the Pampa Country Club.

Brown spent his early life in a community with a population of 350. These formative years taught him the attractiveness of a community larger than the family, according to Faye Watson of the Top O' Texas club.

Brown said the basic beauty of families and communities is that God created them, and as the bumper sticker says, "God don't make no junk." Each of us is an original, never to be duplicated.

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Poached chicken breasts in herb-

of apple jelly and 1/2 to 1 whole teaspoon of red pepper flakes, as much as you dare. Cook 5 minutes, then cool. Serve on cream cheese as an hors d'oeuvre spread.

For a new twist on an old favorite simmer celery root along with potatoes and mash them together.

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### Pampa Learning Center schedules classes, test dates for GED

their high school diploma, Pampa's Learn- April 13. ing Center will be offering the opportunity three months.

This month, the tests will be administered Feb. 15 and Feb. 16 at the Pampa Learning dents to sign up for the class when they Center located at 212 W. Cook. Next choose and finish when they believe they're 4750. month, the tests will be administered March prepared for the test.

to take GED test once a month for the next free class covering the test material is being dent registers and \$20 on the day of the test. offered.

The class has no set length, allowing stu-

For those Pampa residents that don't have 29 and 30, and then again on April 12 and Although the GED preparation class is free, the actual test is not. A fee of \$40 is To help students prepare for the test, a required to take the test, \$20 when the stu-

The \$20 registration fee is non-refundable. For more information on the GED test, contact the Pampa Learning Center at 669-

Seating is limited for the GED tests.



Beverly Hilton Hotel. Winners were decided in a readers poll conducted by Soap Opera Digest. Readers chose from a pre- Lives



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### Clinton calls for UN investigation into mortar attack against Sarajevo

#### **By NANCY BENAC Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton denounced the latest bloodshed in Bosnia on Saturday and called on the United Nations to "urgently investigate" who was responsible for a mortar attack that left at least 60 dead.

"We rule nothing out," Clinton said in a statement, as top aides raised the possibility of NATO air strikes once responsibility for the attack in the Sarajevo marketplace had been determined.

It was the bloodiest single attack on Sarajevo's civilians since the war started 22 months ago.

Clinton said he had directed the Defense Department to offer immediate assistance in evacuating, hospitalizing and treating the injured. Aides said the military would use C-130 aircraft to

transport injured to a MASH unit the United States operates outside Zagreb, Croatia, and a U.S. airbase outside Frankfurt, Germany.

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election campaign.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher met with Clinton and other top advisers Saturday morning and consulted by telephone with British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and other Western allies, including French and NATO officials, aides said.

The discussions focused on the possibility of air strikes and longer-term prospects for a "more vigorous" U.S. role in working with European allies toward a negotiated settlement of the war, according to one official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"This unforgivable incident clearly demonstrates the need to find a negotiated settlement to the conflict in the former Yugoslavia," Christopher said in a statement.

The first order of business is to determine responsibility for the attack, Christopher said, adding, "We do not rule out the use of NATO air strikes once responsibility has been fixed."

Madeleine Albright, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said it appeared "the Bosnian Serbs are the ones that probably have a great deal of responsibility but it is very, very important to establish the facts."

Aides said it could take several days to determine aggression against Bosnia." responsibility for the attack and that the North Atlantic Council would have to give the go-ahead for retaliatory air strikes, with the first bombing to be approved by the U.N. secretary general.

It was unclear whether there would be concensus within the alliance to support air strikes, since there is concern among the Europeans about possible retaliation against their ground troops in Bosnia, aides said.

The United Nations should urgently investigate this incident and clearly identify those who are guilty," Clinton said. "I know I speak for all Americans in expressing our revulsion and anger at this cowardly act.'

Republican and Democratic congressmen criticized a lack of forceful action by the United States and Western allies to stem the bloodshed in the former Yugoslavia:

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the latest violence was "not surprising in light of the principle in responding to nearly two years of

"The slaughter of innocent, defenseless civilians can no longer be ignored by the United States," Dole said in a statement from Bal Harbor, Fla. "The response of the U.S. and its allies should not be another bureaucratic-'working group' but immediate and firm action to implement air strikes and to begin the arming of the Bosnian government.'

Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., a member of the House Armed Services and Foreign Affairs committees, called the latest attack "a major turning point and an escalation in the war in Bosnia.'

"How many people have to suffer death, maiming, destruction and dispersal from their homes before Bill Clinton and the West move ahead and do the right thing?" McCloskey asked.

He urged Clinton to call for air strikes and bombing of Serb artillery positions and to lift the arms embargo.

"I am really appalled that the Clinton administration international community's utter lack of will and continues to refuse to define this carnage as a strangulation and a siege," he said



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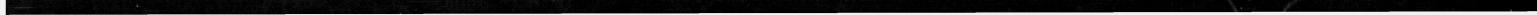
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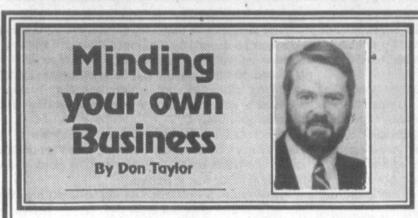
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### It's-not-my-job-itis

We had been standing in line for several minutes. The restaurant was busy and the order line was moving slowly. As we finally made it to the ront of the line, we observed an interesting little scene.

The young person who was taking orders and running the cash register also had the responsibility to prepare each customer's drink. He needed to refill the ice container before he could complete our order.

This youngster turned to another employee who was watching and asked politely if the watcher would take the next customer's order while he went to replenish the ice supply. The watcher snapped, "That's not my job. I'm busy filling the trays.

The young man who was running the register apologized to us for making us wait for our drinks. Then he told the next family in line that he would return to take their order in a moment. He dashed after a bucket of ice, returned and again apologized as he served our drinks. While all of this transpired, the watcher simply watched.

As we walked back to a table with our food, my wife smiled at me and said, "That was interesting." My daughter said, "Dad, there has to be a column in there somewhere." I reached for my pen and a clean napkin and made a few notes.

#### **A Column Indeed**

The more I thought about that incident, the more I grew certain that I should write about it. I believe there is an epidemic of "It's-not-my-jobitis" sweeping our country. From our leaders in Washington through the young minimum-wage workers in business, this insidious disease is spreading.

It is easier to deny responsibility and just stand back and watch than to accept responsibility and get the job done. We need people in business, government and education who can produce positive results. It doesn't matter whether we're serving our country or serving our customers, we must take responsibility for doing what needs to be done. **Three Little Lessons** 

I've learned three lessons over the last few years. These lessons relate perfectly to the "It's-not-my-job-itis" disease.

The first lesson is that folks who develop the habit of saying "I wasn't hired to do that" or "that's not my job" often find themselves without a job. Employees who try to dictate to an employer what they will or won't do is asking for early retirement.

This is particularly true if customers are involved. Specialization is not a luxury many small businesses can afford. Therefore, every employee must learn to do whatever it takes to keep customers happy. Even if it's not in our job description. Don't forget that satisfied customers are our only long-term job security.

I learned the second lesson early in my own career. I discovered that if we look for work to do, we can always find it. When I earned my living on the farm, I found there were always fences to mend, equipment to repair and chores to complete. In business, there are always customers to serve, floors to clean, windows to wash and tasks to finish. The work is there if we look for it. The third lesson is the most important one. It is this: If we want to get ahead in life, we often must put others' wishes ahead of our own. We need to do what needs to be done, whether or not it's our job. Look for ways to make another's job easier. When you're dealing with customers, help them get exactly what they want, when they want it. We may find that it is not only our job, but is also fun and rewarding.

### Federal judge strikes down state law on minorities in trucking firms

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HOUSTON (AP) - State officials said Friday they were disappointed with a federal judge's decision to throw out as unconstitutional part of a new state trucking law aimed at giving minorities a competitive edge. U.S. District Judge John Rainey

said the statute unfairly discriminates against white men.

"Legislation which opens the doors of opportunity for some and simultaneously closes the door on others without a compelling reason simply thickens the quagmire of discrimination from which we have struggled," he wrote in Thursday's ruling.

The state attorney general's office will consult with the Railroad Commission and decide whether to appeal the ruling, said attorney general spokesman Ward Tisdale. Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson said the commission likely would discuss the issue Monday, and he would vote to appeal.

"The bottom line is it's important that we move forward and allow more competition, allow more entree into the industry," said Williamson, who called the decision "a disappointment to women and minorities."

The case is one of two filed in Houston federal court challenging the segment of a broader 1993 law. Other parts of the law were unaffected by the ruling.

The measure would have made it easier for women- and minorityowned companies to obtain authority to transport cargo between Texas cities

Such companies were required to prove only that they were capable of doing the work, while companies owned by white men were required to prove a need for their services.

Only five applications were approved under the new rule before a court order stopped the Texas Railroad Commission from approving the more than 200 petitions filed under the eased provisions.

### **Cellular One opening**



Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats welcomed Cellular One to the Pampa business community during its grand opening last week. From left are Gold Coat Henry Gruben, Cellular One associates LaQuita Kotara, Larry Linder and Stephanie Ware, and Gold Coats Paulette Hinkle and Roger David as they prepare to cut the ribbon for the business grand opening activities. Cellular One is located at 1916 N. Hobart and provides services and equipment for the cellular telephone communications business. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

### **Business briefs**

NEW YORK (AP) - The Federal Reserve's surprise announcement that it was raising interest rates sent a shock wave through financial markets, sending the Dow Jones average down nearly 100 points,

depressing bond prices and pushing up the dollar's value. The Dow industrial average tumbled 96.24 points, or 2.43 percent,

to 3,87/1.42. For the week, the average retreated 74.01 points. The stock market had the most

violent reaction Friday of alll the financial markets to word that the nation's central bank decided to nudge up the cost of borrowing.

NEW YORK (AP) - The board of directors of Paramount Communications Inc. threw its support behind the latest offer from Viacom Inc. and

their creditors was overturned by a federal court.

A U.S. Court of Appeals panel ruled 2-1 Friday that the Environmental Protection Agency had no authority to limit liability in Superis a potential litigant in those cases.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Electronic keys that unlock scrambled telephone and computer signals are fifth-largest bank holding company, being placed in the hands of two will be able to operate its offices in federal agencies, the government Washington and its Maryland suburbs announced.

The decision Friday allows law enforcement officials to maintain gy - known as Key Escrow Encryp- "hottest emerging market in the tion – will be held by the Commerce world" only hours after the United and Treasury departments.

liable for the hazardous pollution by was financed by the Bank of Boston. Purcell said he would give up his position as publisher of the Murdoch-owned New York Post.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - For the second time this year, regulators are fund cases, in part because the agency permitting a bank to operate across state lines.

Under the action taken Friday by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, NationsBank Corp., the nation's as a single branch network.

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) - Big wiretaps. Attorney General Janet name American companies zeroed. Reno said the keys to the technolo- in on what one consultant called the States and Vietnam restored economic ties after nearly 20 years. Capitalizing on a multibillion-dolthe Boston Herald from Rupert giants of industry emerged. At least one, General Motors Corp., kept its interest a secret until President Clinship on Feb. 14, would not reveal ton lifted the U.S. trade embargo

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### IPAA signs agreement with Interior regarding gas contract settlements

ciation of America (IPAA) and the days to comply. Interior and Justice Departments regarding Interior's data request on natural gas contract settlements.

The agreement, which IPAA officials said is good news for independent producers, was signed by IPAA's outside counsel L. Poe Leggette and Minerals Management Service Director Tom Fry.

Under the agreement, Interior will withdraw Assistant Secretary Robert Armstrong's June 18, 1993 data request related to contract settlements involving federal and Indian oil and gas leases. As a result, ural gas settlements. lessees will no longer have to meet the previously effective Jan. 31 deadline for providing the requested information and will have extra time to comply with a much more limited data request.

Interior will be sending federal deleting earlier requirements and asking only for lists of gas contract settlements since January 1980 and the money received in each settlement. Upon receipt of the new Arm- President Mark K. Seifert said.

The Independent Petroleum Asso- strong letter, producers will have 45

In exchange, IPAA will withdraw reached an agreement Friday its call for a preliminary injunction. "This is a significant victory for

independents," said Larry Nichols," president of Devon Energy Corp. in Oklahoma City and chairman of the IPAA Public Lands Committee. "This agreement will give us our day in court and puts the burden of proof back on Interior where it belongs."

In August 1993, IPAA and more than 20 associations sued the government in an effort to prevent Interior from collecting royalties on nat-

Under the agreement, almost no federal lessess will be billed for royalty on the contract settlements, nor will they be compelled to create reports or turn over hard-to-get information unless and until Interior convinces a court it has the right to

and Indian lessees a new letter collect royalties on settlements, IPAA officials said. "So far we've been successful. We remain confident IPAA will win

on the legal merits," IPAA Vice

primarily in the Hugoton Field.

The company is one of the most

active independent operators in the

Hugoton Field, which is the largest

and most prolific gas-producing

field in the continental United

States. The company also owns a

natural gas processing plant and gas

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tion of the field.

State Rep. Robert Earley, D-Portland, issued a statement saying he also was disappointed by the court ruling. Earley, who is challenging Commission Chairman Jim Nugent, accused Nugent of having been warned in advance that the application standards portion of the bill likely would be ruled unconstitutional.

"If Nugent had a genuine interest in leveling the playing field he would have done his job and worked towards a meaningful compromise with the Legislature," Earley said.

urged shareholders to accept Viacom's takeover bid by Feb. 14. After 4 1/2 months of bids and

counter-bids, Viacom and QVC Network Inc. submitted improved offers this week. The bids are each just over \$10 billion, but Viacom's offers more cash than securities. Paramount's action came Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government regulation that limited situations when lenders could be held

Chamber Communique

well attended and the audience excellent message. enjoyed having the Pampa High School Show Choir perform during dinner, which was excellent.

Dr. Dawson Orr, president of the Board of Directors, presented the 1994 board members and gave mation, including 39 requests for recognition to retiring members. Dr. William Hallerberg presented R. D. "Jimmy" Wilkerson's presidential plaque, in Jimmy's absence, to Virginia Wilkerson and their son Dick acknowledging the Chamber's appreciation for his leadership, and Pampa. named him as an honorary member of the Chamber.

Betty Henderson, 1993 Citizen of the Year (the initial presentation was made at the October Country Fair) was recognized for her many contributions to the community. Dr. Barry Thompson, president of West Texas

This year's Chamber Banquet was A&M University, presented an In 1993, your Chamber mailed

789 pieces of information on Pampa, which included 447 Community Packets; and in January 1994, we had 63 requests for infor-Community Packets.

The annual Pampa Community Survey that is produced by Southwestern Public Service Company has been updated for 1994 by the and daughter-in-law Brenda, Chamber and is now at the printer's. This survey is an excellent profile of Meetings:

Monday - 12 noon - Membership Committee

Tuesday - 11:30 a.m. - Chamber **Executive** Committee Thursday - 2 p.m. - Household Hazardous Waste Committee Support Pampa businesses!

BOSTON (AP) - Ten years after taking over as publisher, Patrick lar capitalist economy in this spl Purcell announced he had purchased personality communist country, the Murdoch's News America Corp. Purcell, who will assume owner-



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### Hugoton completes stock offering

WICHITA, Kan. - Hugoton Ener- exploration for, natural oil and gas, gy Corporation has announced the completion of its initial public offering of 3.45 million shares of common stock through its underwriters, Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation, Smith Barney Shearson Inc. and Petrie Parkman & Co..

The offering was completed last week, resulting in net proceeds of \$32 million to the company.

Hugoton Energy is an indepen- offering will enable us to accelerate dent natural gas and oil company our aggressive development, exploengaged in the development, pro-

ration and acquisition activities," duction and acquisition of, and the Chairman Floyd C. Wilson said. Nation's oil and gas rig count down by 26

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil and gas rigs nationwide fell this week for the fifth time Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

During the same week last year, 720 rigs were working.

Of the rigs running this week, 405 were exploring for natural gas, 335 for oil and 12 were listed as miscellancous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in in six weeks, tumbling 26 to 752, 'December of 1981 during the oil boom.

> Last summer, it dropped to a record low of 596. The previous low was 663 in the summer of 1986. The rig count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas.



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### **Drilling Intentions**

Intentions to Drill-GRAY (WILDCAT) Jones 8200', PBTD 8086' Energy, Ltd., #1 Jackson '208' (640 ac) 2166' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 208,M-2,BS&F, 12 mi NE from Pampa, 1550, Austin, TX 78701)

DAHL-HOPE Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Walker (653 ac) 2050' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 156,2,GH&H, 8 mi NW from Co., #3 Austin Unit, Sec. Gruver, PD 7250' (Nine East 47,R,AB&M, elev. 3111 kb, spud Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 10-19-93, drlg. compl 10-30-93, 74103)

HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Sam- 6584-6626, PBTD 6715' son Resources Co., #339 Flowers (285 ac) 330' from South & East line, Sec. 39,-, D.P. Fearis Survey, 6 mi south from Canadian, 3393 kb, spud 10-14-93, drlg. PD 10900' (Two West Second, compl 10-18-93, tested 12-30-93, Tulsa, OK 74103) Rule 37

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH MAGOUN Lower Mor- 3300', PBTD 3249' row) Slawson Exploration Co., #1-968 Akers (823 ac) 467' from North & 4813' from East line, Sec. 968,43,H&TC, 8 mi SE from Follett PD 9675' (621 N. Robin- unknown, plugged 12-23-93, TD 'son, Suite 490, Okla. City, OK 3190' (oil) -73102)

CLAIR Granite Wash) Maxus #1-T Exploration Co., #3-86 McMordie 49,45,H&TC, spud 4-21-89, (640 ac) 2066' from North & 2091' from East line, Sec. (gas) - Dual Plugging 86,C,G&M, 10 mi north from Miami, PD 10100' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

CLAIR Granite Wash) Maxus (dry) -Exploration Co., #3-87 McMordie (640 ac) 1855' from South & Miami, PD 10100'.

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**Application to Re-Enter** SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-1250' from North & West line, (oil) Sec. 46,3-T,T&NO, 30 mi SE from Texahoma, PD 3200' (1201 Prospect, El Paso, TX 79902)

**Oil Well Completions** 

HARTLEY RANCH Wolfcamp) Corlena Oil Co., #4-64 Proctor, Sec. 64.22,CSS, elev. 3839 kb, spud 11-7-93, drlg. compl 11-15-93, of 42 grav. oil + 67 bbls. water, ing wells:

sure 2165, pay 7524-7546, TD

(LIPSCOMB LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Samson Resources Corp., #1 Wright, Sec. 604,43,H&TC, elev. 2418 kb, PD 4500' (221 West 6th., Suite spud 9-24-93, drlg. compl 10-16-93, tested 1-6-94, potential 78.3 HANSFORD (WILDCAT & MCF, rock pressure 1082, pay 7840-7884, TD 11500', PBTD 10017' - Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production tested 12-30-93, potential 1350 HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & MCF, rock pressure 874, pay

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Hal, Sec. 28,2,GH&H, elev. potential 1212 MCF, rock pressure 117.3, pay 3035-3200, TD

#### **Plugged Wells**

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Donald W. Jackson, #8W Simms 'B', Sec. 11,7,I&GN, spud

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Ray-ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ST. don Exploration, Inc., #1-C & Steel 'R', Sec. plugged 11-30-93, TD 8700'

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Rio Petroleum, Inc., #1-27 Houghton, can investors try to educate them-Sec. 27, B-8, EL&RR, spud 7-31-ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ST. 93, plugged 8-19-93, TD 6601'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Ricks Exploration, Inc., #63-A Meyer, 660' from West line, Sec. Sec. 63,10,HT&B, spud 11-18-93, 87,C,G&M, 10 mi north from plugged 12-6-93, TD 9100' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (FRASS Tonkawa) Future Petroleum Corp., #1A TON) Criterian Energy, Ltd., #2 Frass, Sec. 70,10,HT&B, spud 3-Blake Trust Estate -B- (1250 ac) 20-91, plugged 1-5-94, TD 6350'

LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1-L Brillhart 'C', Sec. 820,43,H&TC, spud 2-25-63. (PROCTOR plugged 10-8-93, TD 6600' (gas)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., Brent, Sec. 60,44,H&TC (oil) — Form 1 filed tested 12-12-93, pumped 26 bbl. in Ted True, Inc., for the follow-

RICHARDSON - "Cautious optimism" are the worldwide oil and gas industry.

The 1994 IADC/SPE Drilling Conference set Feb. 15-18 at the Grand Kempinski Hotel in Dallas - will be the site of important discussion about the significant and ongoing change occurring to all segments of the industry, including an evolution that may result in favorable drilling prospects in 1994

"There is no escaping the reality that the current operating environment is rife with uncer- sphere and Latin America, Schlumberger Qiltainty," said program chairman Charles K. Orr field Services; Richard H. Reiley, global conof Santa Fe Intl. Corp.

"On the one hand, the increased market price of natural gas and the emergence of aggressive independent producing companies have fueled optimistic forecasts for drilling activity during 1993 and on into 1994. On the other hand, low crude oil prices are creating an air of uncertainty that cannot be ignored."

tions remain unpredictable, conference co-spon- ing delegates the chance to broaden their expothe International Association of Drilling Con- drilling operations. tractors - have structured a program that focuses able impacts regardless of the operating climate.

exhibition will examine economical operations opportunities for informal discussion and netand showcase leading-edge technology. An working. international audience of more than 1,000

the current bywords of the drilling sector for three luncheons, and the Wednesday afternoon CEO of Maxus Energy Corp., are the keynote (Feb. 16) plenary session on the "Impact of speakers for the Wednesday welcoming and Fri-Drilling Operations on Well Life Cycle Cost Reduction.

> The plenary session features a cross-section of top executives from the drilling industry. The speakers include Jon C. Cole, senior vice president of marketing, Sonat Offshore Drilling Inc.; Michael E. Mannering, vice president of oilfield services coordination - Eastern Hemisultant drilling, BP Exploration Operating Co. Union Pacific Resources Co.; and Zeke Zeringue, senior vice president of global operations, Halliburton Energy Services. John P. de Wardt of Halliburton Energy Services moderates the session.

The technical displays, featuring the latest Recognizing that near-term operating condi- information on drilling technology, offer attend-

Events related to the technical display on technology and techniques that make favor- include the Wednesday afternoon welcoming reception and continental breakfasts each morn-The 98-paper technical program and industry ing, all held in the exhibits area to provide

petroleum professionals is expected to attend. Group and president of Marathon Oil Co., and membership.

Special activities include a technical display, Charles Blackburn, chairman, president and day closing luncheons, respectively.

The SPE Drilling Engineering Award will be presented at the Thursday IADC/SPE hosts' luncheon, which also includes addresses from IADC Chairman Robert E. Rose of Diamond Offshore Drilling Inc. and SPE President-Elect Roy Koerner of Texaco U.S.A.

The topics covered in the 17-session program include coiled tubing and slimhole drilling; drilling rigs; advances in drilling fluids; performance management; directional and horizontal Ltd.; Mike J. Walker, regional drilling manager, drilling; drill bit development, selection and application; quality management; drilling performance; wellbore problems and solutions; well control; special drilling operations; drilling equipment; drilling technology field operations; case histories; and tubulars.

With more than 51,000 members, SPE is the largest international technical and professional association for engineers, scientists and managers sors - the Society of Petroleum Engineers and sure to new equipment and services impacting involved in oil and gas drilling, exploration and production. SPE's global network includes members residing in more than 100 countries.

IADC represents the vast majority of the companies who own the world's offshore drilling and well-servicing fleet, as well as land drilling contractors, producing companies, petroleum service firms and equipment manu-Victor Beghini, vice chairman of Marathon facturers. More than 1,000 companies hold

### Worries cloud decisions on risks for mutual funds

**By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - As Ameriselves about the ins and outs of mutual funds, much of their confusion focuses on the word "risk."

Every time they are surveyed, would-be fund buyers seem to testify that they simply don't understand the basic risks involved.

On the other hand, once they are aware of hazards, they often appear determined to avoid them at all costs – as if investment success were simply a matter of eliminating risk from the process.

One center of activity in the battle over risk has been the nation's million, or nearly 30 percent, is in bank branches, where products like money-market funds yielding an mutual funds and annuities are now marketed alongside traditional vehicles such as certificates of 1993 of close to 10 percent or more deposit that are covered by federal for almost all categories of stock deposit insurance.

tomers are hazy, at best, on which riskier than money funds - at least

part of bank customers, a very substantial portion of whom do not turns sour in 1994 or at any other seem to grasp that banks are no longer just in the business of selling FDIC-insured products," says Craig Goettsch, an Iowa securities regulator and president of the North American Securities Administrators Association.

'When the next market correction takes place, millions of U.S. consumers could learn the hard way that there is no safety net for mutual funds and stocks sold at banks.'

At the same time, however, many analysts argue that the typical fund investor plays it too cautiously.

They note that of the \$2 trillion in funds of all types, close to \$600 average of 2.75 percent.

That compares to total returns for and bond funds.

By all the evidence, bank cus- Those longer-term funds are

Of course, if the market climate the lowest long-term returns. future time, long-term funds could show negative results for a spell long-term returns. That means that would make whatever return money funds were earning look great by comparison.

But the risk of a market "correction" may be worth taking, if you understand it and can afford to ride it out. As financial professionals time horizon." are quick to point out, trying to avoid risk may have even greater costs

For instance, many fund managers lament that they see their customers shunning short-term bond funds that return, say, 5.5 percent rise by one percentage point. and sticking with money funds at 2.75 percent, even though the difference in risk is nowhere near stock fund might decline in a bear double.

Standard & Poor's Corp., which down. has just launched an effort to rate bond funds for all their various risks in mutual funds need to be risks, offers this advice: "Don't acknowledged and studied. There is automatically choose the bond not much promise in either denying

"In general, investors must accept some risk to earn greater investing in funds with longer maturities, lower credit quality and other types of investment risk.

"You must determine for yourself how much risk you can accept, based on your individual goals and

Some risks are simple to quantify. For instance, a few moments with a calculator may be all it takes to determine how much the net asset value of a government bond fund will decline if interest rates

Others are less precise. Nobod knows for sure how far a good market, or how long it might stay

But whatever form they take,

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GOR —, perforated 4020-4040, 

**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA** Lower Douglas) Duncan Energy Co., #1-52 Christie-Tipps, Sec. 52,B-1,H&GN, elev. 2922 gl, spud 9-3-93, drlg. compl 9-16-93, tested 11-1-93, pumped 57 bbl. of 40.5 grav. oil + 9 bbls. water, GOR 877, perforated 6888-6906, TD 7100', PBTD 7036'

**Gas Well Completions** 

GRAY (WILDCAT) Jones 12-6-93, TD 4030' -Energy, Ltd., #1-23 Ruth, Sec. 23.3.1&GN, elev. 3069 kb, spud 6-30-93, drlg. compl 7-8-93, tested 7-28-93, potential 12022 MCF, rock pressure 783, pay 3650-3668, TD 4100' -

Energy, Ltd., #2 Ruth 3, Sec. 3,3,I&GN, elev. 3150 kb, spud 10-4-93, drlg. compl 10-15-93, tested 11-10-93, tested 11-10-93, potential 1691 MCF, rock pres- 12-6-53, plugged 9-22-93, TD sure 793, pay 3988-3994, TD 2710' (gas) -

HEMPHILL (S.E. FELDMAN Tonkawa) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2-T Jones 'T', Sec. 16,42,H&TC elev. 2462 kb, spud 8-22-93, drlg. comple 9-10-93, tested 1-5-94, potential 650 MCF, rock pressure 603, pay 8012-8064, TD 8200', PBTD 8086' - Dual Completion W/#2-T Jones 'T' -

HEMPHILL (TEXFEL Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2-C Jones 'T', Sec. 16,42,H&TC, Midwest Exploration, Inc., #2 elev. 2462 kb, spud 8-22-93, drlg. Bentley, Sec. 42,24,H&GN, spud compl 9-10-93, tested 11-17-93, unknown, plugged 8-10-92, TD potential 8250 MCF, rock pres- 2268' (oil) -

#60-7, spud 6-15-83, plugged 12-15-93, TD 4115' -

#60-8, spud 7-10-83, plugged 12-15-93, TD 4503' -

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., Brent, Sec. 67,44,H&TC (oil) - Form 1 filed in Ted True, Inc., for the following wells:

#67-1, spud unknown, plugged 12-9-93, TD 4050' -

#67-2, spud 11-6-83, plugged

#67-4, spud unknown, plugged 12-7-93, TD 4049'

OCHILTREE (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #2 Flowers Gas Unit, Sec. 55, R, AB&M, spud 11-2-93, GRAY (WILDCAT) Jones plugged 11-19-93, TD 8730' (dry)

> SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Berry 'D', Sec. 12,1,PSL, spud

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Kroth, Sec. 64,3-B,GH&H, spud 11-25-51, plugged 9-21-93, TD 3302' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Tascosa Gas Co.

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Rentie, Sec. 199,1-C,GH&H, spud 10-25-48, plugged 9-24-93, TD 2835' (gas)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE)

Yet any doubt of the inspired account is

either a reflection upon the writers of the

Bible or an open denial of inspiration

altogether. Peter wrote: "But men spake

from God, being moved by the Holy Spirit"

(2 Pet. 1:21.) And so, if the Bible is

inspired of God, then everything in it, of

necessity, is true and incapable of error

even as God is incapable of error (Jn.

17:17; Heb. 6:18; Titus 1:2.) The Bible,

then, being true, is the infallible direction

man desperately needs, indeed is lost

without (Jer. 10:23; Prov. 14:12.) If it is His

word, it is His wisdom and does not

conform to the wisdom of men (Isa. 55:8-

from man in order to assist or make it

better in any way. Man is warned about

Furthermore, the Bible needs nothing

-Billy T. Jones

11; I Cor. 1:18-25.)

### THE INSPIRATION OF THE SCRIPTURES

"Every scripture inspired of God is also many differing and conflicting descriptions profitable for teaching, for reproof, for and plans we would have. correction, for instruction which is in righteousness: that the man of God may be complete, furnished completely unto every good work." (2 Tim. 3:16-17.) It is not surprising that the devil seeks to destroy our faith in the verbal inspiration of the scriptures. The holy scriptures furnish us the only accurate and detailed information concerning the one, true, and living God (Heb. 11:1-6; Acts 17:22-31; Eph. 4:6; I Tim. 2:5.) They also reveal His wisdom, plan for our salvation, the sinfulness of mankind, the sacrifice of Christ, the building of His church and the direction for the righteous (2 Tim. 3:16-17; Jn. 14:6; Eph. 1:1-4; Matt. 16:18; Rom. 3:9-23; 5:8; 1:16-17.)

But, if the Bible is not inspired of God but actually a book of contradicitions and falsehoods, as is claimed by some, then perversions of His word or adding to or there is actually no valid and reliable basis subtracting from it (Deut. 4:2; Gal. 1:6-9; I for belief in God at all (Rom. 10:17.) And, Cor. 4:6; Rev. 22:18-19.) To truly believe if it is left up to the wisdom of man to the Bible as the word of God is to believe it construct and direct concerning God and and obey God in order to enter heaven. His plan for salvation, just imagine the

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# Notebook Harvesters crush Caprock, 98-64

#### BASKETBALL

LUBBOCK (AP) - Chuck Henderson scored two free throws with one second remaining to bring Texas A&M to an 89-88 victory over Texas Tech on Saturday afternoon, keeping the Aggies unbeaten in Southwest Conference play.

Joe Wilbert led the Aggies (13-5 overall, 7-0 in league play) with 26 points. Lance Hughes had 24 points and Jason Sasser 21 for Texas Tech (9-9, 4-3). Tech had won three straight going into the game.

Tech led 86-84 before Henderson's 3-pointer at 0:06 put the Aggies up, 87-86. However, Mark Davis was fouled and made both free throws with two seconds left, for an 88-87 Texas Tech lead.

But A&M's inbounds pass went the length of the court to Henderson, who was fouled by Hughes, setting up the winning free throws.

Henderson had eight points in the final two minutes, including two 3-pointers.

Tech led 12-11 before the Aggies pulled away, and A&M was up, 51-43 at the half. The Raiders went on a 21-10 run to regain the lead.

A&M led by as much as 10 points with 7:15 to play before the Raiders rallied again. The Raiders made six of eight free throws in the final two minutes.

There were 12 lead changes and seven ties, most of them in the second half.

#### BASEBALL

ARLINGTON (AP) - Former Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Drew Pearson is used to catching footballs, but now he wants to try his hand at making money in baseball.

The ex-Cowboys great is looking to sell - at Texas Rangers' games - caps and T-shirts commemorating baseball's long-defunct Negro Leagues.

Pearson first pitched his idea last fall, and his excitement grew after a tour of the Rangers' new home stadium, The Ballpark in Arlington, which officially opens in April.

"It just enhanced our feelings that, yes, this is something we want to get involved with," said Pearson, who owns a sportswear business, a sports grill and other enterprises that last year recorded sales totaling almost \$140 million.

Drew Pearson Cos., which specializes in headwear, is one of 22 businesses licensed to sell official Negro Leagues goods, according to an official with the league's baseball museum in Kansas City, Mo., which decides who can sell the merchandise.

Major League Baseball has issued another 10 licenses to sell Negro Leagues apparel, baseball's licensing office says.

Regardless of whether Pearson is given the go ahead to sell the items featuring teams that prospered in the days of segreged baseball, between 1920 and 1960, the Rangers intend to sell or provide space for such souvenirs.

AMARILLO - Total domination. That's the way it went for the Pampa Harvesters against Caprock.

In the first District 1-4A game three weeks ago between the two teams, the outcome was undecided until the fourth quarter when Pampa scored 29 points to run away from Caprock, 84-65. The Harvesters were leading by only five after three quarters.

**District 1-4A standings** Team **District Overall** 7-0 20-8 Pampa 19-9 5-2 Borger 5-2 Randall 11-17 Caprock 2-5 8-20 Hereford 2-5 8-19 Dumas 0-7 3-22 Pampa's remaining games: Feb 8 -

lereford, 7:30 p.m. home; Feb. 11 -Randall, 7:30 p.m. away; Feb. 15 -Borger, 7:30 p.m. home.

It was a whole new ballgame Friday night. The Harvesters won by a whopping 34 points and were just two points shy of breaking the century mark.

With sophomore forward Coy Laury scoring 21 points to lead five players in double figures, the Harvesters raced to a 98-64 win. Rayford Young and Hank Gindorf had 16 and 15 points respectively, followed by Duane Nickelberry with 14, and Seivern Wallace, 13

Pampa also collected its 20th win to go 20-8 for the season. More impor- ing and Pampa leading, 12-8, Gindorf minute to play. tantly, the Harvesters extended their started an 8-point run on a steal and a district lead to two games with three basket. Brad Baldridge, Wallace and remaining after Randall knocked off Nickelberry followed with baskets to boards to lead the Harvesters. Corey Borger, 57-40, Friday night.

while both Borger and Randall are points. 4-2



Pampa's Brad Baldridge (left) drives toward the basket against Caprock Friday night. (Pampa News photo)

Pampa is 7-0 in league play 8 lead. Caprock never got closer than 9 Longhorns with 9 rebounds.

Caprock with its relentless pressure 76-40 going into the final period. Wal- and 2-5 in district.

defense, forcing eight turnovers in the lace scored Pampa's 98th point on a first quarter. With five minutes remain- breakaway dunk with less than a Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa owned a 39-26 rebounding advantage with Laury pulling down 8 give the Harvesters a commanding 20- Hastings, who had 11 points, led the

Jason Contreras was high scorer for Pampa led at the end of the first Caprock with 16 points. The Pampa took charge early against quarter, 30-15, at the half, 50-31, and Longhorns fall to 8-20 for the season

The Harvesters host Hereford at 7:30 p.m. Pampa 98, Caprock 64

Pampa: Coy Laury 21, Rayford Young 16, Hank Gindorf 15, Duane Nickelberry 14, Seivern Wallace 13, Jeremy King 7, Justin Collingsworth 6, Brad Baldridge 4, Jason Jones 2; Three-point goals: Laury 2, Young 1.

Caprock: Jason Contreras 16, Derrick Gardner 13, Corey Hastings 11, Louie Mendoza 8, Jerry Gardner 8, Marcus Otiz 4, Jeff Taylor 3; Threepoint goals: D. Gardner 4, Contreras 2, Mendoza 1, Taylor 1, J. Gardner 1.



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The Negro Leagues are very much a part of baseball and the history of baseball," said Tom Schieffer, Rangers president. "We definitely want to have some of that merchandise available.

Rangers officials have given no guarantee to Pearson, who retired as the Cowboys' all-time leading receiver after the 1983 season, but said they look forward to further meetings with him.

The hats, T-shirts, baseball jerseys and other apparel sport names and logos of Negro League teams such as the Atlanta Black Crackers, the Birmingham Black Barons, the Chicago American Giants and the Baltimore Black Sox.

Those accepting a license through the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum agree to pay a 5 percent royalty to the museum on all merchandise they sell. The money is used to develop permanent facilities, acquire artifacts and conduct research, said Tom Busch, the museum's licensing agent.

ATLANTA (AP) — Ron Gant's week is one he is not likely to forget.

It began well when the Atlanta Braves' leftfielder signed a 1994 contract for \$5.5 million on Jan. 27, but ended with Gant in an Atlanta hospital.

Two days after Gant - who supplied much of the power in a career-best season in which the Braves won the NL West for the third straight year — signed his big contract, he and a friend were accused of having sex with two underage girls on Christmas Eve in his home town of Victoria, Texas.

On Thursday — five days later — Gant suffered a broken right leg in a dirt-bike accident and will be out at least three months.

His only consolation on Friday was that the Braves said they would not try to void his nonguaranteed deal for 1994, which was the largest one-year pact in baseball history. Gant, eligible to become a free agent after the World Series, could be released by the Braves at a cost of only \$906,593, which amounts to 30 days termination pay

Details of the accident still remain sketchy.

"He's still heavily sedated," Gant's spokesman Lou Tevlin said Friday night after spending much of the day with Gant at Atlanta's Piedmont Hospital. "Maybe tomorrow we'll be able to talk to him and find out."

Tevlin said the accident occurred in the Atlanta suburb of Cherokee County. He said Gant had gone dirt-bike riding with several friends in his truck which was used to transport the bikes.

"No one is more upset by this than Ronnie Gant himself. He is anxious to get back in recovery mode," Tevlin said. Gant underwent 2 1/2-hours of surgery Thursday night during which surgeons inserted a steel rod in his lower right leg.

With spring training opening in less than three weeks, Gant's job will be up for grabs among rookies Tony Tarasco and Ryan Klesko, free agent Jarvis Brown and veteran Dave Gallagher, obtained during the winter in a trade with the New York Mets for pitcher Pete Smith.

The accident also meant Gant missed his scheduled testimony before a grand jury investigating allegations that he and a friend conspired to have sex with the two girls, aged 15 and 16. It was scheduled for Friday.

Gant and Stephen Gaskin, 27, were named in a lawsuit filed on the girls' behalf last Saturday. Bernard Klimist, a Victoria attorney representing Gant, released a statement denying the allegations.

This was the first serious injury suffered by Gant, 28, who hit .274 with 36 home runs and 117 **RBIs** last season.



Pampa's Katy Green moves in front of a Caprock defender for a shot. (Pampa News photo)

### Lady Harvesters suffer district setback

AMARILLO - Caprock won over the Jayme Davis was high scorer for Pampa Pampa Lady Harvesters, 48-37, in a District with 14 points. Misty Scribner followed with 1-4A girls' game Friday night.

It was Caprock's first district win after Green had 4 points each; Jennifer Jones, 3; seven losses. Pampa dropped to 1-7 in dis- Erin Alexander and Jane Brown, 2 each. trict play.

Liberty Vibbard had 12 points and Vanessa closed the gap to 8 points (43-35) on Jones' Tenorio had 11 points to lead Caprock in scoring.

8 points while Elisha Calloway and Katy

Trailing by 15 after three quarters, Pampa 3-pointer with 1:23 to go, but that was as close as the Lady Harvesters could get.

### PHS netters split dual with Borger

Pampa team captains J.B. Horton and sophomore Jamie Barker were chosen as players of the week after their performances against Borger last week. Horton, a senior, defeated Ben Clark of Borger, 6-2, 6-2,

in their singles match.

Barker, a sopho-more, extended her J.B. Horton winning streak to 30 matches with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Nicole Farley. Horton and Barker are the team's No. 1 seeds. Pampa and Borger split the 10 matches

played. Pampa results are as follows: **Boys' Singles** J.B. Horton (P) def. Ben Clarke, 6-2, 6-2.

Matt Thompson (B) def. Lanny Schale, 6-3, 6-3 Extra: Mark Robbins (B) def. Matt Rheams,

7-6 (7-4), 6-1. **Boys' Doubles** 

Billy DeWitt-Brooks Gentry (P) def. Shad Goldston-Conrad Grodd, 6-3, 6-1; Stefan Bressler-Aaron Witt (P) def. Chad Bracher-Justin Kimble, 6-2, 6-1. **Girls' Singles** 

Jamie Barker (P) def. Nichole Fraley, 6-2, 6-1.

| Dana Holt (B) def. Kristi Carter, 6-4, 6-2. |
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| Catarina Campos (P) def. Tiffane Wheeler    |
| Girls' Doubles                              |

Lacy Jordan-Lyndee McNeese (B) def. Campos-Julie Noles, 6-2, 6-1; Kristi Clem-Becca Oefelin (B) def. Cami Stone-Sondra Wright, 6-1.6-1. Varsity individual records

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| Billy DeWitt    | 8-2    | 9-3     |
| Brooks Gentry   | 9-4    | 10-6    |
| Jamisen Hancock | . 1-1  | 1-1     |
| J.B. Horton     | 9-5    | 10-4    |
| David Kludt     | 2-3    | 3-2     |
| Lanny Schale    | 7-8    | 11-3    |
| Aaron Witt      | 7-7    | 13-3    |
| Totals:         | 47-36  | 34-12   |
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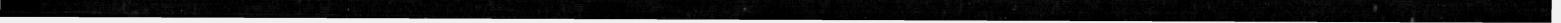
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### Pro baseball player visits Pampa Kiwanians

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It is the dream of many American fathers - to see their son become a professional baseball player. For Pampa resident Rey Cardenas, the dream is quickly coming true. Embarking on his second season as a pro-baller, is Rey's son Johnny, who appeared at Friday's Kiwanis Club meeting.

"Ever since he was born I've wanted him to be a professional athlete," Cardenas said. "Especially a baseball player.'

Johnny's catching and batting performance at Texas Christian University led him to be drafted in the 46th round by the Seattle Mariners last year

Following a .215 season in Bellingham, WA, which saw Johnny hit two home runs and notch 27 RBIs, the 23-year-old was told he'd not be moving up one level this year, but two. After spring training in Arizona he'll be playing on the organization's highest-level single A team, at Riverside in the California League.

"From what I understand, they were really impressed with the way I played," he said of the Mariners' decision to promote him. "I'm going to skip the low A and go to the high A."

With Cardenas edging closer to the Bigs, looking into the future is tempting for both Johnny and his father.

"My biggest goal is to play as long as I can, and to continue to work hard every season," the younger Cardenas said. "And to get the most out of this opportunity."

"I feel that he's got the potential to be in the Major Leagues," Rey noted. "I think the only thing that can stop him now is himself."

But if the Palo Duro H.S. graduate hasn't he said, noting that he batted .333 with 10 given up yet, he isn't likely to stop anytime soon. homers and 50 RBIs his senior year there. "Last After all, the road to pro ball wasn't always as smooth as it now seems.

"The only people that wanted me out of high school was the Navy," Cardenas joked, adding that he played for two years at Seward County Junior College in Liberal, KS, where he was voted team MVP and an All-Conference play-



Pampa's Rey Cardenas (left) and his son, Johnny Cardenas, seen here at the Pampa chapter Kiwanis Club meeting Friday. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

"I did real well there," he said. "That's the point where I realized I might can play."

After junior college, Cardenas tried to attract offers from Division I schools, but with little luck. "Nobody was that interested except for TCU,"

year I had the best season I've ever had."

baseball career - or so he feared. With the draft a offers infinite support and pride. few weeks away, Cardenas kept his fingers crossed, but without expecting to be named.

me," he said, adding that when he did get the call plishments, because I never in my dreams from the Mariners, shock was the first emotion to thought he'd go this far."

strike. "I didn't believe it. It's one of those things that doesn't really hit you all at once."

Cardenas is finding that the toughest thing about being a pro catcher is not tagging a runner out at the plate or trying to get a piece of a splitfingered fastball, or even the 14-hour bus rides between ballparks, but simply, "being away from family.

Despite the difficulty, Cardenas is blessed with But the season ended, and so did Cardenas' a family, including a wife and new baby, that

"I have plans to go out to California and see him play," said Rey, who coached his son as a "I had hopes, but nobody had said anything to Little-Leaguer. "I'm very proud of his accom-

### Gonzalez joins baseball's top 10 money list

lion, five-year contract with the worth up to \$45.45 million over this year's All-Star break and \$1 Texas Rangers, putting him in the seven years if the Rangers exercise million on Dec. 31, 1995. He gets top 10 on baseball's money list, options for 1999 and 2000. won't give him a big head.

Juan will be Juan," Gonzalez said. harder. There is a lot of responsibility with a contract like this. Now, next seven years. Now, all we have we need to bring a division champi- to do is make sure he stays ning of a great championship era for Gonzalez has 116 homers over onship to Arlington."

The 24-year-old outfielder, who

salaries of \$3 million this year, \$5

worthy of it, he is," Rangers presi- 1998 seasons. The club options call after signing the deal. "This will make me work even dent Tom Schieffer said. "We for \$7.25 million in 1999 and \$7.5 have our (cleanup) hitter for the million in 2000. healthy."

Gonzalez, who hit 46 home runs

ARLINGTON (AP) - Slugger \$525,000 salary last season, agreed bonus: \$500,000 payable when the \$43.75 million, six-year contract Juan Gonzalez says his \$30.7 mil- to a package Friday that could be contract is approved, \$500,000 at with San Francisco, currently the largest package in baseball.

Gonzalez, a Puerto Rican native who first joined the Rangers' orga-"This kid is going to be in the million in 1995, \$6.7 million in nization in Sarasota at age 17, "No change. Juan is Juan and Hall of Fame, and if anybody is 1996 and \$7 million in the 1997 and called his parents in Puerto Rico

"They were very happy," Gonzalez said. "All of Puerto Rico is "We think it is really the begin- glad."

the Texas Rangers," Schieffer said. the last three seasons, the most in If the options are exercised, the the major leagues. He has driven in INE FAMPA NEWS-Sunday, February 6, 1994 - 11

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at times complained about his last year, gets a \$2 million signing deal would surpass Barry Bonds' 329 runs during that period.

### Recruit's mother creates controversy, confusion

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doesn't matter that Texas' all-time go.' Class 5A rushing leader wants to it's OK.

Converse Judson's Douglas would sign with the Longhorns. signed a letter of intent with Baylor mother, Carol Douglas, refused to Texas A&M. He canceled his last sign it, creating a small controversy scheduled visit to Oklahoma after tracking national letter of intent day. Texas or Baylor. "The letter of intent would not be served as the chairman of the to the Baylor campus in August. National Letter of Intent Committee since 1973. "But the student by said. "When a student signs a understand all the controversy.

share his immense talents with the interest in her son signing with the Baylor Bears. Jerod Douglas isn't University of Texas. She called sev- day that she intends to sign once she ment on the situation because Dougoing anywhere until his mom says eral newspapers around the state has a chance to visit the Waco cam-Jan. 24 announcing that Jerod pus

Douglas had made official visits sign, that I needed to go visit first. Wednesday morning. But Douglas' to Alabama, Texas, Baylor and After I visit, if that is what he and a lot of confusion among those he narrowed his choice to either mother supported his decision.

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - It can still go wherever he wants to letter, it's only an agreement for one academic year. The letter doesn't mass murderer the way everybody Mrs. Douglas had expressed an mean anything after that anyway." Mrs. Douglas said late Wednes-

> "I told him I was not going to wants, then I'll sign it," she said. Douglas said he felt that his

Douglas will be considered a Texas," he said. "But then we sat valid," said Fred Jacoby, who has recruit up until the point he reports down and talked about it, and now 2,967 yards and 37 touchdowns as she's 100 percent in my corner."

"You would have thought I was a has been looking for me," she said.

Baylor officials would not comglas still is considered a prospective recruit.

Douglas is a Parade All-American and one of "SuperPrep" magazine's top 10 recruits. He rushed for 6,188 yards and 68 touchdowns while leading Judson to back-to-back Class 5A Division I state champi-"At first, she wanted me to go to onships in 1992 and '93.

He rushed for a Class 5A record a junior, and was named the Class "He can still be recruited," Jaco- Mrs. Douglas said she couldn't 5A Player of the Year in his senior year.

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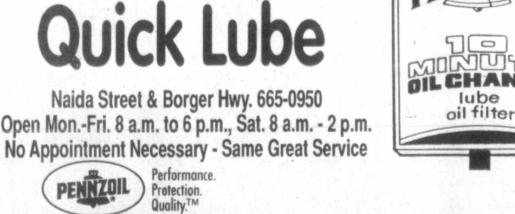
### Irvin looking for lucrative contract

DALLAS (AP) - Wide receiver Michael Irvin says he might have only one season left with the Dallas Cowboys if owner Jerry Jones doesn't provide him with a lucrative new longterm contract.

Irvin hopes that Jones will renegotiate his \$1.25 million contract before the NFL imposes its salary cap. Otherwise, Irvin might not be a Cowboy after the 1994 season.

"When you look at it realistically, you can say if I play this year in Dallas, it may be my last year," Irvin was quoted as saying in Saturday's editions of The Dallas Morning News.





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### **Mexican rebels want** Salinas' resignation

CASAS, Mexico (AP) - Rebel lead- rebellious Chiapas state. About half ers, speaking to Mexican reporters of the prisoners captured by the deep in the jungle for the first time army have been freed. since their rebellion began, appealed for nationwide support as they prepare for talks with the government.

ed in Saturday newspapers, contin- Sen. Victor Tinoco of Michoacan, ued to demand the resignation of said the rebellion was "very well President Carlos Salinas de Gortari localized" in only four of Mexico's and insist that talks include discussion of fundamental national political changes.

The government, however, says on Friday. the political system is off limits and it will only discuss rebel demands for improved treatment of Mexico's impoverished Indian minority.

er who goes by the name Coman-Tiempo of San Cristobal and La Jor- ety. We depend on the rest of the nada of Mexico City.

He and other rebel leaders met with reporters Friday in the Lacan- Camacho Solis said at a news condon jungle east of San Cristobal in ference Friday the talks "will not southern Mexico, where the rebellion began on New Year's Day. of resolution." But, addressing the Reporters said the trip took several rebels, he added, "I will listen with days, with travel often by night.

The rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army and the government the country's rulers use the Indians both say talks seem close, but no time or place has been announced. when they are in power, in their A cease-fire has been in effect for Cabinet, then they (the Indians) are nearly a month.

It was not clear if the delay in starting talks was due primarily to Revolutionary Party frequently disagreement over the agenda or to racks up vote totals of 90 percent in other factors, such as difficult com- the region "by pure fraud. Even munications with the remote rebel though we don't vote, they count us leadership or rebel wariness of the as if we have voted.' government's intentions.

ed to the rebellion and to other calls given us is repression, torture, disfor reform by signing a pact with appearance and killings of our leadopposition parties promising steps ers," Comandante Javier said. "We for free elections and by announcing are not going to forget anything."

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS plans to spend more money in the

Asked why the government balked at including national topics, the head of a congressional commit-The Mayan Indian rebels, as quot- tee visiting the region, ruling party 2,600 districts.

"That is not to minimize the problem," he added in an interview

The newspapers said the rebel spokesman, who goes by the name Subcomandante Marcos, appealed for support throughout Mexico for the "The democracy Salinas speaks of is a hoax to us," said a rebel lead-were not satisfied with local reforms.

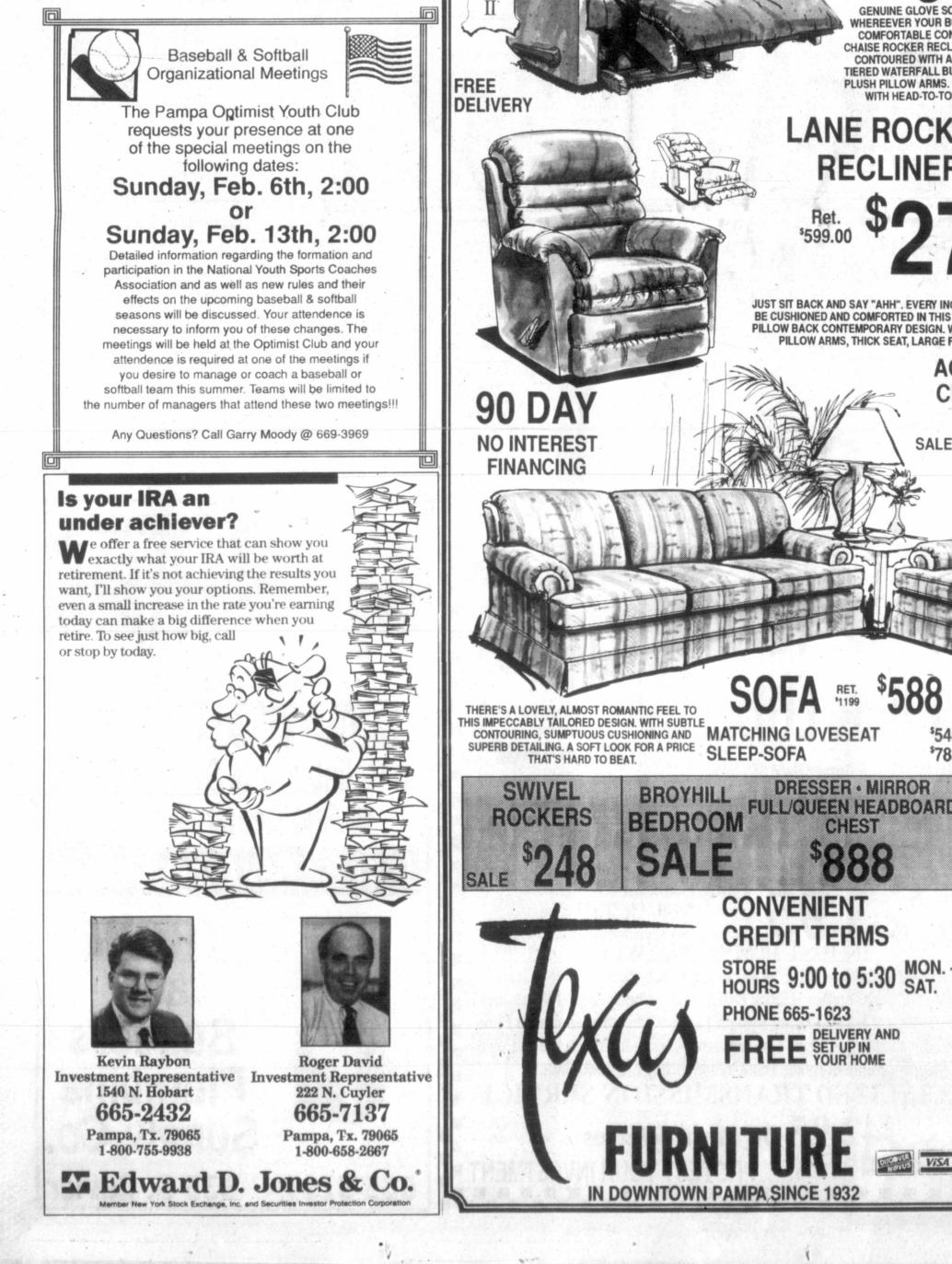
"As never before ... the Zapatista dante Javier, as quoted by the daily army needs the rest of civilian socicountry," he was quoted as saying.

Government negotiator Manuel include national topics in the points interest to your points of view."

Comandante Javier complained "as a ladder to climb to power and forgotten."

He said the ruling Institutional

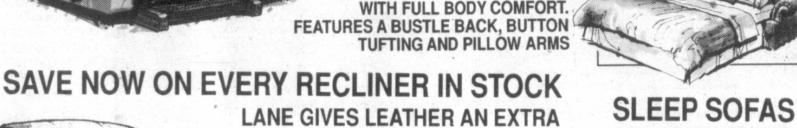
"When we come to seek solu-The government has already react- tions, the only response they have



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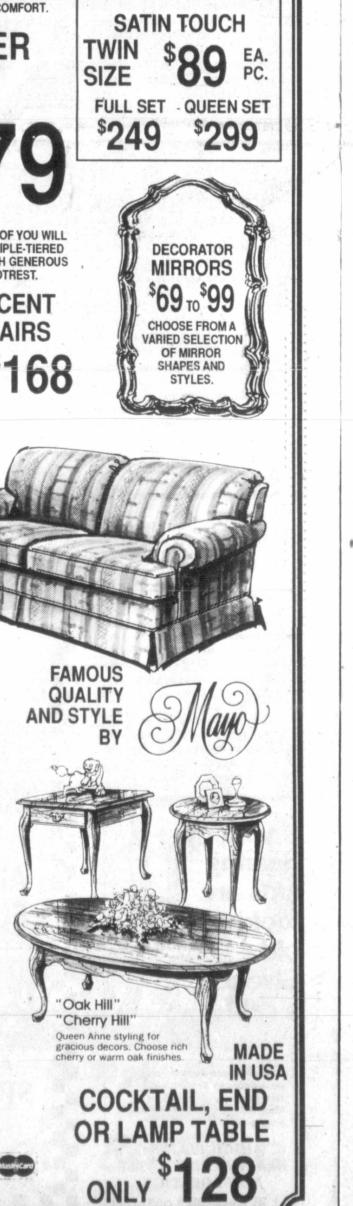
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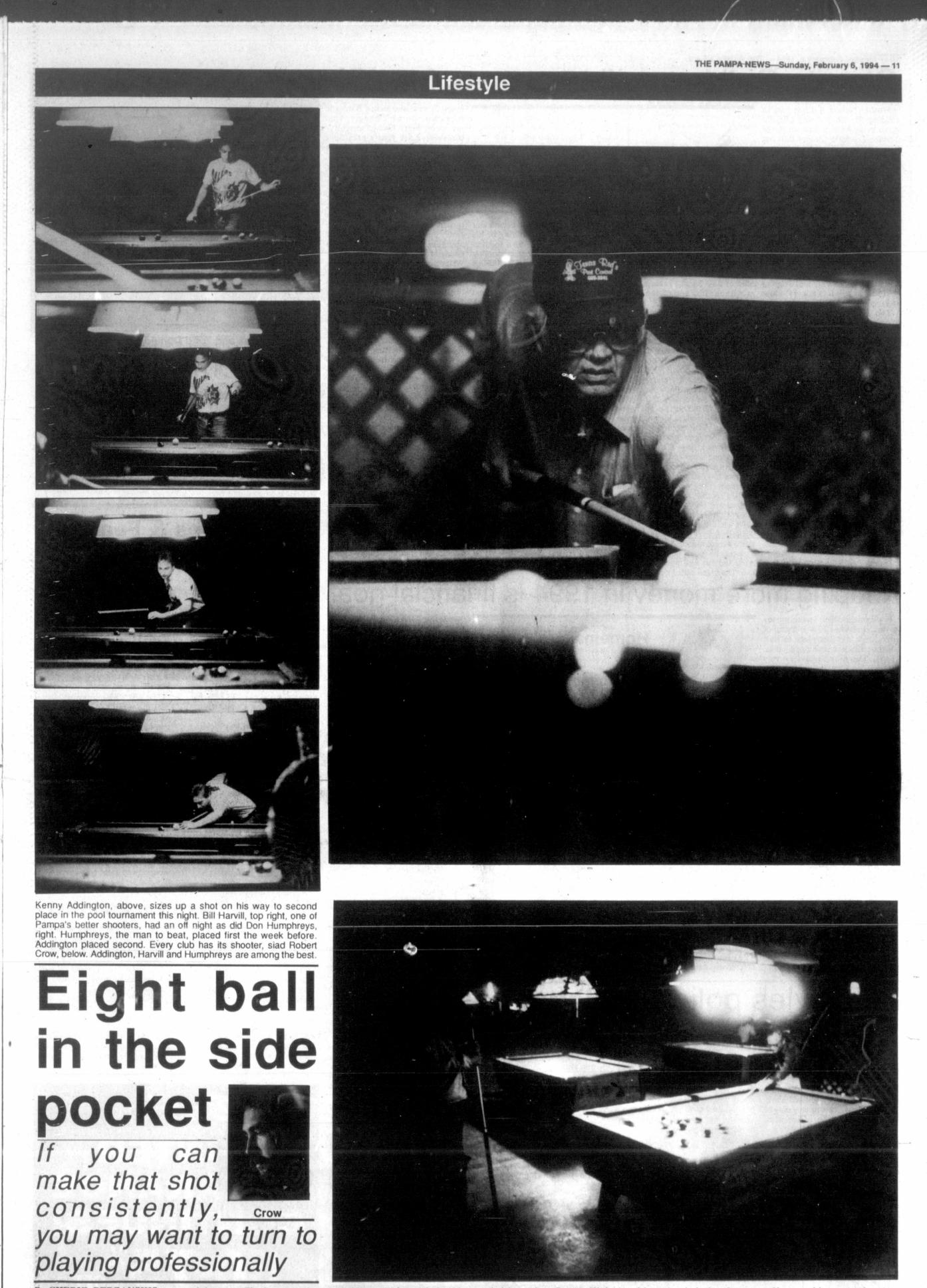
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#### **By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor**

Minnesota Fats would have Addington was taught to play been proud.

The night was frigid, the roads ers came out anyway. local club drew 12 weather-hardy rounds.

pool shooters last week ready to trophies.

This night, first place went to Don Humphreys of Wheeler. Kenny Addington took the Moscone and Minnesota Fats. number two spot for the second

plays three tournaments a week done it a long time ago," he said. and just for fun on other nights.

pool at age 17 by his dad. "It's a good competition sport. I

"I don't think anybody likes break and sink balls for cash and losing but sometimes you have to deal with that," he said.

career, said the admirer of Willie the club was planning to put

"I think if I was gonna make

honors in the league for four or pool table. five seasons, Addington said.

Pool is his hobby but not his judge and weekend bouncer, said win." together a team.

School sophomore Brandon Bax- I was born with it," Baxter said. Addington has played in differ- ter announced, "Eight ball in the ent towns and during the late side." Call pocket pool, the game school, he said, and maybe he'd 1980s played in a local pool of choice at the club, is fairly new like a career in it. league. Then he played for the to Baxter. He's been playing since were slick, but die hard pool play- like winning. It was a lot easier Party Station with a winning team his dad taught him a year ago. He on how good I get," he said. for me (to learn) than other peo- that included, Billy Payne, Lee plays at other places on other A weekly pool tournament at a ple," Addington said between Baumgardner, Allen Jenkins and nights, but never practices at every table are different, Baxter Humphreys. Mike Crosno. The team took top home - the family doesn't have a explained. The shooter can tell

game when you play different "It helps you get your English At another table under the sus- people. I guest it was habit form- on your cue ball," he said.

week in a row. The Pampa native something out of pool I should pended beer sign, Pampa High ing. I just started playing. I guess Pool is certainly more fun than

> "Maybe, maybe not. Depends Every game, every ball and likes of Addington and pretty quick if a table lists to the plicated and the advice is simple -"It's just something to do," he left or right and whether the felt is never, ever stand at the of the Roberts Crow, the tournament said, "See if I can get lucky and worn or new. Shooting a few balls table when the balls are breaking. before starting a game is a good "It's just a whole different way to size up a new table.

Young, old, men and women gather at the pool tournaments at the different clubs around Pampa. "We don't turn down nobody," said Crow.

For a fiver, shooters can play double elimination against the

The rules of pool are not com-

"Just about every bar has a good shooter. I don't know a bar that doesn't have a good shooter," Crow said.



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### Charity Ball is terrific success for JSL

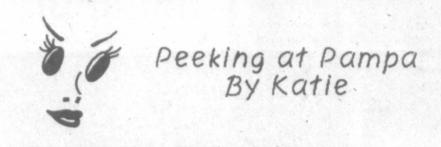
Mother Nature did her part in cleaning the January desk calendar down to the formica after the Junior Service League's Charity Ball but before the Super Bowl time.

The Eighth Annual Charity Ball on Saturday night was the first biggie event of the year. Ball gowns glittered with beads and shone with sequins to enhance the natural beauty of the girls who wore them. While all of the ladies were beautifully dressed, none were more beaumay choose. The Charity Ball set a of the group! Zach has been a star striking picture in black and white events to follow. Good work, JSL and escorted by Dave Culver; members! Tracey Blades, glamorously dressed and escorted by Ward.

Two dancers who command heaps of attention were David and Marsha planned to have their annual Super-Gill. Come to think of it, David and Bowl party in their country home, Jona Smith did some fancy foot- an annual event for the past several work, too! The same went for Linda and Howard Reed.

round of applause for their hard Bowl party for the Fellowship of work. Leslie Epps served as general Christian Athletes. Both parties had chair person and Lisa Acker as advi- to be called off because of the inacsory chair. Janice Miner and Tambra cessability of their homes. No won-Rogers took star billing as co-chairs der February is snack month, a good of decorations. Lynne Moore and time to eat the uneaten party snacks greetings and refreshments. Larry to become to part of Pampa's the 10 board members supplied intended for Super Bowl parties! appetizers and desserts for the catered sit down dinner. Jan Haynes part of last weekend in Lubbock was in charge of prizes and under- attending the Texas Tech Red writing. Other committees and Raiders football banquet on Saturchairs were invitations, Becki Bean; day night. They were ever so proud publicity, Debbie Dunham; bever- of their football star son Zach, who ages, Kathy Pratt; guest list and was named one of four team capreservations, Dana Terry.

Dr. Quiros of Borger won the No. ed States with lots of added benefits tigious recognition. After receiving and perks.



tiful than Janice Miller, making a high standard for other community athlete from the beginning of his

Belated baby congratulations to in green and white, and escorted by Dana and Bebo Terry on the recent her husband Orval; and Jeanne birth of little Sarah Elizabeth. Dana Mitchell in solid shimmery white is without fail one of the nicest women around.

Holly and Dean Burger had years. Katina Thomas with the assistance of her parents Bobby and Committee chairs deserve an extra Steve, had big plans for a Super

> Bobby and Steve Thomas spent Bill Kindle and more-were on hand tains by his teammates.

He was cited for for being the first 1 prize, a trip anywhere in the Unit- sophomore ever to receive this pres- lively place with a building full of a plaque, he spoke, only to make his Donna and E.R. Sidwell won a mom and dad that much prouder of January there were 76 renewals with

participation, maybe as a toddler. The ride home on Sunday morning from Lubbock was a treacherous one from Tulia to Pantex. Somewhere around Canyon Bobby, the driver, spun around on the ice and landed in the ditch. They got stuck in their own driveway, too! Congratulations, Zach, on receiving another is a dermatologist and Dr. Marshall top-of-the-list honor.

boys, grandchildren perhaps, were spent eight days in Pampa setting up busy as bees sweeping off the snow new offices. Their daughters Laufrom her driveway. A good way for ren, 6, and Rachel, 4, were thrilled little boys to expend tons of energy.

People by the dozens attended the open house at Citizens Bank last Thursday. Business went as usual with the addition of guided tours, Orman, Duane Harp, Betty Frye, with lots of smiles to share. If you want a head count, allow one or two cookies per person and divide into about 60 dozens cookies, proof of

munity. The White Deer Senior Center is a people at each meeting with between 20 and 30 guests. Early in trip to anywhere in the world they him. The coach called him the "pup" more new memberships and

renewals to come. Jacque Barnes is president; Burtie Gollegly, vice president; Betty Locke, secretarytreasurer. Last year's president Cecile Grange was in charge of a party for each month of the year.

The EMS group in White Deer recently renovated a building donated to house the new ambulance. Community minded citizens contributed 2,500 man hours toward the renovation before the station was turned over to the City of White Deer, debt free. Extra rounds of applause and appreciation go to Grady Milton, Rod Immel and Lynn Waitman, who worked day and night on the project. The EMS made 47 ambulance calls during 1993.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Drs. Elaine and Marshall Cook, recently of Tucson, Ariz. Dr. Elaine is an orthopedic surgeon. Judy John-Emestyne Ammons and two young son, their office manager in Tucson, over seeing snow for the first time in their lives. Born in Hawaii, Elaine hails from Oklahoma City and Marshall from Ada, Okla. The two energetic young professionals are eager progress

> Pat and Paul Stewart spent the last month of January touring the Gulf Coast. Welcome home, you're back just in time to enjoy the snow.

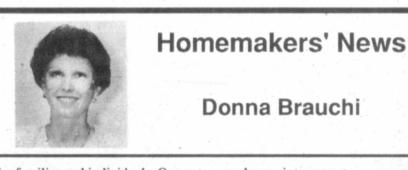
Ken and Stephanie Rheams look plenty that Pampans are proud of a so cute in their Dallas Cowboy fine business addition to the com- sweatshirts last Sunday. That's a way to go, support counts, they won. Hats off to Good Samaritan

Tommy Hammer who goes out of his way to help stranded motorists. People like that make the world a better place to live.

See you next week. Katie.

### Keeping more money in 1994 is financial goal

If planning to keep more money in your pockets in 19.4 is a goal of yours, then the first place to start could be a look at your credit habits. The decision to use credit is a very personal one. Families and individuals have different amounts of money, as well as different wants, needs, resources, and skills. That is why individuals of families must" decide for themselves if they will use credit, when to use credit, and for families and individuals. One out new lower interest rate, move any how much credit to use.



of every six families has a credit balance you have to the lowest rate months. Subtract what you owe each Before using credit --- think it card problem. They may make late card. Most issuers allow the transfer month form your monthly income over! When you use credit, you payments, miss a payment, or to be made at no charge. Hundreds and see if you will have enough to exceed their credit limits. One out of

ments. Don't fall for it. Paying a few dollars less means paying more interest.

If you find yourself with the problem of handling debt incurred through credit, take control and act quickly. Follow these guidelines.

- Try not to use any more credit. Cut up your credit cards if you need

- Make a list of everything you owe each month for the next 12 live on each month after making all your payments. Make a workable family budget, if you don't already have one.



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Gia Louise Nix and Todd Donald Mason

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Gia Louise Nix and Todd Donald Mason, both of Pampa, plan to make April 16 at First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky L. Nix, Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin W. Mason Jr., Holden, Mass.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Texas Tech University, Lubbock, and was a volunteer worker at Heifer Project International, Rutland, Mass. She is employed by First National Bank, Pampa

The groom-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Wachusett Regional High School, Holden, Mass. He attended the State University of New York, Cobleskill, N.Y. He is employed by Mundy Companies, Pampa.

### **4-H Futures & Features**

#### DATES

7-Rifle Project meeting, 7 p.m. 4-Clover meeting, 7 p.m., McLean Ag. Building

San Antonio-Houston Stock Show planning meeting, 7 p.m., Annex

8 — Consumer Project meeting, 5 p.m. Annex

Rabbit Raiders meeting, 7 p.m., Annex Rifle project meeting, 7 p.m., are due April 1.

Annex

9 — Step Ahead Foods project meeting, 4 p.m.

12 — Carson County Judging Contest

13 — Horse project meeting, 2 p.m., Annex

5-H meeting, 4 p.m., Lefors delay - call NOW! school cafeteria

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**4-H CLOTHING PROJECT** 

4-H'ers interested in participating in the 4-H clothing project should call the Gray County Extension office soon. Project activities are getting started and we want you to be a part of this fun project. Don't

STOCK SHOW PLANNING MEETING

promise to use future income to pay promises about the future. Because ment - which is usually only 2 the future cannot be known, try to percent of their current balance. One plan ahead. Think about the things out of every twenty families is so far that could happen. Before you in debt, they have trouble making decide to use credit, ask yourself even that minimum monthly paythese questions:

- Do I really need this?

Would I buy this if I had the cash?

— Would I rather spend the money on something else? Can I afford to increase my

monthly credit obligation?

- Is it worth the extra cost to buy this on credit?

- Do I already owe more than I can afford?

Today, credit cards are one of the

for the goods, services, or money every ten families can only afford to on large balances. When the transfer that you get now. You are making make the minimum monthly pay- is made, cancel the old card and ment. To help cut credit card costs, Creditors may allow you to exceed consider these ideas for starters:

(1) Shop for the best interest rate for credit cards. The credit card market is very competitive now. You can pay less interest on your credit card balance if you shop around. Your mown financial institution may offer lower rates but may not be publicizing that fact. Look not only for lower interest rates, but also interest saved will be much higher

check for low or no annual fees.

of dollars could be saved next year destroy it. About two weeks after canceling the old card, call to be sure the account was closed.

(3) Avoid fees for late payment and exceeding the account limit. your limit and gladly charge an extra fee for the privilege. The card holder is responsible for making payments on time and knowing the account balance at all times.

(4) Pay more than the minimum payment. Search your budget and find as much money as possible to pay on credit card balances. The than interest earned on passbook (2) Move unpaid balances to a savings accounts. Some credit cards

- If you can't pay: (1) Notify the creditor before a bill or loan payment is due. (2) State why you can't pay, your intent to pay, and when you will pya. (3) If possible and agreeable to the lender, continue to make smaller, but regular payments.

- Obtain help from a consumer credit counseling service in preparing a realistic budget and repayment plan. The closest service is the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Amarillo - 358-2221.

Remember - when to use credit is your decision. Make it wisely!

For more information on family financial management, contact your

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ELMENDORF AIR FORCE basic training at recruit Training BASE, Anchorage, Alaska - The Command, Orlando, Fla. U.S. Air Force has announced the

retirement of Master Sgt. Arthur P. Bowen after 23 years of service. Bowen, a structural planner and ther academic and on-the-job train-

estimator, is the nephew of Rebec- ing in one of the Navy's 85 occuca J. Bimmer of 1656 Pine Hill pational fields. Drive, Pine City, N.Y.

of Ella C. Blair of 612 Zimmers, first aid. Pampa.

Horseheads High School, N.Y. He aircraft and high tech systems in earned an associate degree from today's fleet require bright, talent-Community College of the Air ed young men and women to oper-Force in 1990.

Navy Fireman Marc G. Knight- most of which include guaranteed en, son of Sammie L. and Rebecca training. E. North of 717 Deane Drive, Pampa, Texas, recently completed ber 1993.

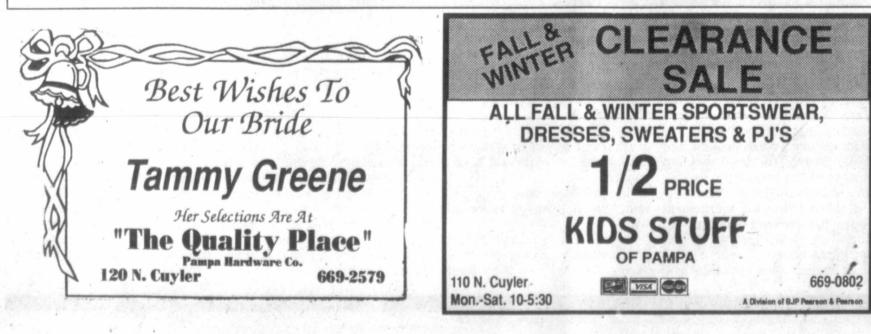
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Studies include seamanship, His wife, Gloria, is the daughter close-order drill, naval history and

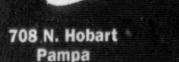
Although the Navy is getting Bowen is a 1970 graduate of smaller, the state-of-the-art ships, ate them. The Navy has over 60,000 job openings this year,

He joined the Navy in Septem-

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day and we can make plans for that

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Newsmakers



### Shuffleboard: World class sport for winter Texans

#### **By TIM HOOVER** The (McAllen) Monitor

WESLACO, Texas (AP) - It might not be the Olympics, but shuffleboard in the Rio Grande Valley is considered a sporting event of world-class caliber.

In dozens of trailer parks from Mission to Brownsville, thousands of Winter Texans gather between November and March to compete in shuffleboard tournaments. Each lasts three to four days and culminates in a Rio Grande Valley Shuffleboard Association masters tournament.

Most people think of the game as a sort of second-rate leisure activity for cruise ship denizens. And, although you won't see any shuffleboard tournaments breaking the front page of the sports section here, favor another player," Jacobsen said. it is easily as popular as golf in some circles.

Russell Jacobsen, 82, remembers how he reluctantly began "shuffling' more than 20 years ago.

"I hurt my back one summer, so I came down here and I was walking around all stooped over," Jacobsen said. "The doctors said, 'We won't be responsible if you throw another bowling ball or hit another golf ball.' "

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Jokingly, he asked if he could play shuffleboard, which he thought to be the dull man's sport. The doctors gave their approval.

<sup>∞</sup>'I just thought it was kind of a stupid game, but I found out later there was more involved ..." he said. "There's a lot of strategy involved in this game.'

Years later, Jacobsen now is perhaps the king of shuffleboard in the Valley. He has been the president of the Texas State Shuffleboard Association for eight years, and served as the president of the International Shuffleboard Association for two.

A four-time Texas Shuffleboard Champion, Jacobsen is even in the Shuffleboard Hall of Fame in St. Petersburg, Fla. However, a stroke two years ago ended his playing days. Now, he devotes himself to March there is a chance to play. organizing and directing tournaments.

The game itself is relatively simple. Four players use "cues" - long poles with two prongs at the end to slide either a yellow or a black set your own state here.

Thanks a bunch

of plastic discs along a glazed court and into scoring positions. Players fleboard, and though she lost her may bump another player's discs two games at a tournment at Siesta out of a scoring position, or set up a block with a disc to prevent his or her opponent from scoring.

Only the discs left in scoring positions at the end of a frame are counted for points.

"In bowling, you just knock the pins down," Jacobsen said. "In this game you have to think, 'Well, if I do this, my opponent is going to do that.'

Players not only must judge distance and force correctly, they also must take into account temperature, wind and the levelness of the glazed yet gritty cement courts.

'You know how, in bowling, no two courts are alike? The same is true in shuffleboard. One court may That's why players rotate the

game around a set of up to 24 courts

For the most part, shuffleboard is a quiet sport. No talking or coaching is allowed during play, and applause, when it happens, must come only at the end of a match. The few sounds generated during play come mainly from the sliding of the waxed discs along the courts and the coffee-cup clinking they

make when they strike other discs. Any boisterousness the players have they save for indoors, as hundreds gather in a trailer park's recreation hall for lunch or a cup of coffee while waiting to be called to their next match.

It is here that people meet others from their home state, compare shuffling strategy or just discuss the good old days.

"It's a great social event," Jacobsen said. "I know people from all over the world through shuffleboard.'

The Rio Grande Valley Shuffleboard Association holds tournaments in about 55 trailer parks from Brownsville to Mission. Almost every week from mid-November to

Shirley Carmichael, a 61-year-old vacationer from Iowa who was playing in a tournament at Siesta Village in Weslaco, said, "It is amazing how many people you meet from

Carmichael is a beginner at shuf- tryman, whom he beat. Village, she was still enthusiastic.

Like other women players, 64- play.' year-old Letha Hofler said she likes the sport because it puts men and women on an equal footing.

"It's a lot of fun beating a guy," she said. "I like to get out and meet some different parks. I haven't met a grouch yet."

Hofler, a Winter Texan from Wisconsin, compares shuffleboard to before putting. bowling in terms of the skill required.

"I gave up bowling to concentrate more on shuffling," she said. Despite the time and effort shufflers put into their pastime, they lament it is the Rodney Dangerfield

of leisure sports. 'Our trophies don't mean a thing when we go back home," Martha Dingman, 74, a Winter Texan from ley is the No. 2 spot in the country Michigan, said. "It isn't as if I'd for shuffleboard play, ranking just won a golf trophy or even a bowling trophy.

requires neither the lifting of a berg, the 72-year-old president of bowling ball nor the driving of a the Rio Grande Valley Shuffleboard golf ball.

That's the reason I came to the Valley - so I could shuffle," she hard work. Courts must be kept said.

from the far corners. Many players say Canadians have an edge in shuffleboard because of their years spent curling, a game similar to shuffleboard and lawn bowling, except that said he doesn't know why shuffleit is played on ice.

Bill Madder, a 72-year-old winter resident from Manitoba, said he took up shuffleboard as a substitute for curling.

believe we'd leave Winnipeg to come down here during the winter, because we'd leave curling behind," Madder said. "But it didn't take us long to get into the shuffle.'

Albert Kuntz, 70, is a twice-over Texas State Shuffleboard Associa- ceremonies after tournaments, tion champion from Saskatchewan.

These Americans, I can put up with them," he said, grinning. "I just hate shuffling against another Canadian.'

heated matches, with a fellow coun-

"Afterwards, the guy wouldn't shake hands with me," Kuntz said. "I said, 'Hey, that's just the way I

Shuffleboard sharks know there are a few key secrets to the game: a loose grip on the ue, a straight arm and a smooth follow-through.

Every now and then, though, some nice people and go to see somebody will attempt a hookshot, moving the disc forward a small distance before shooting it, similar to moving a golf ball with a putter

> "You can do it if you're opponent don't see it," Jacobsen said.

The Rio Grande Valley Shuffle Board Association hosts up to 300 women and 400 men per tournament. The Texas State Shuffleboard Association has more than 3,500 members, many of whom live in the Valley

Jacobsen said the Rio Grande Valbehind south Florida.

"I think you're right in the heart She likes shuffleboard because it of shuffle country," said Ray Thy-Association.

Helping to manage tournaments is clean of leaves and other obstruc-The game attracts Winter Texans tions. Moreover, discs must be rewaxed after every game to allow for smooth shuffling.

> Thyberg, who resides in South Dakota during non-winter months, board appeals predominantly to senior citizens, because there is no age restriction for tournaments.

'It's funny, because when my kids come down here they love this 'Our friends up north couldn't game," Thyberg said. "I think (senior citizens) couldn't play softball or tennis or anything like that. This is one active thing they can take part in and be competitive."

The importance of shuffling in the Valley is witnessed by the award where Winter Texans hold up their trophies, shake hands with new friends and plan for the next day.

And, as Jacobsen notes, "After all, the first place man and the first He remembers one of his most place woman get a hundred bucks. That's worth playin' for, ain't it?"

### Did you know?

About 20 of 4,000 aphid species, most from the Orient, are known to breed "soldiers." The species are PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, February 6, 1994 - 15

### Menus

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Pork fritters, scalloped potatoes, tomato, candy. Tuesday

Turkey spaghetti, pickled beets, broccoli, fruit cocktail. Wednesday

Mexican casserole, pinto beans, Spanish rice, jello. Thursday Swiss steak, tater tots, peas and

carrots, pudding. Friday Ravioli, green beans, cottage

cheese, applesauce. Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday Chicken fried steak or chicken spaghetti; mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; peach cobbler or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Salisbury steak or chicken fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, lima beans, green beans, corn, slaw, tossed or jello salad, chocolate pie or lemon cake, hot rolls.

Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, fried okra, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, banana blueberry pie or pineapple upside down cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday Baked ham with fruit sauce or chili and tamales, macaroni and cheese, peas, Spanish rice, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, butterscotch icebox pie or bread pudding, cornbread or hot rolls. Friday

Fried cod fish or lasagnes, French fries, broccoli, vegetable medley, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or cherry cobbler, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

#### Pampa Schools Monday

Breakfast: Cinnamon raisin biscuit, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pizza, green beans, applesauce, choice of milk.

NEW YORK (AP) - Mattel Inc. Center, a health care facility operat-

says it will contribute \$1 million ed by the Community Pediatrics from the sale of a new Dr. Barbie division of Montefiore Medical doll and other Barbie products in Center and The Children's Health

Feb. 7-11 Tuesday

Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hot ham and cheese

sandwich, spinach, vegetarian beans, mixed fruit, choice of milk. Wednesday

Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, pears, cornbread, hot sauce, choice of milk.

#### Thursday

Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup and butter, fruit or juice, choice of milk

Lunch: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, peaches, hot roll, choice of milk.

Friday

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Hot dog with chili, French fries, vegetarian beans, cookie, choice of milk.

> **Lefors Schools** Monday

Breakfast: Pancakes, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk.

Lunch: Hamburger patties, potatoes, gravy, corn, banana pudding, rolls, milk.

#### Tuesday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, cereal, milk, peanut butter.

Lunch: Polish sausage, macaroni and cheese, green beans, apple crisp, rolls, milk, salad bar. Wednesday

Breakfast: Oats, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk.

Lunch: Frito pie, salad, chili beans, cornbread, pears, milk, salad bar.

#### Thursday

Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice, milk, cereal, peafiut butter. Lunch: Fish, salad, tater tots, chocolate pudding, milk, salad bar.

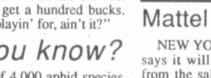
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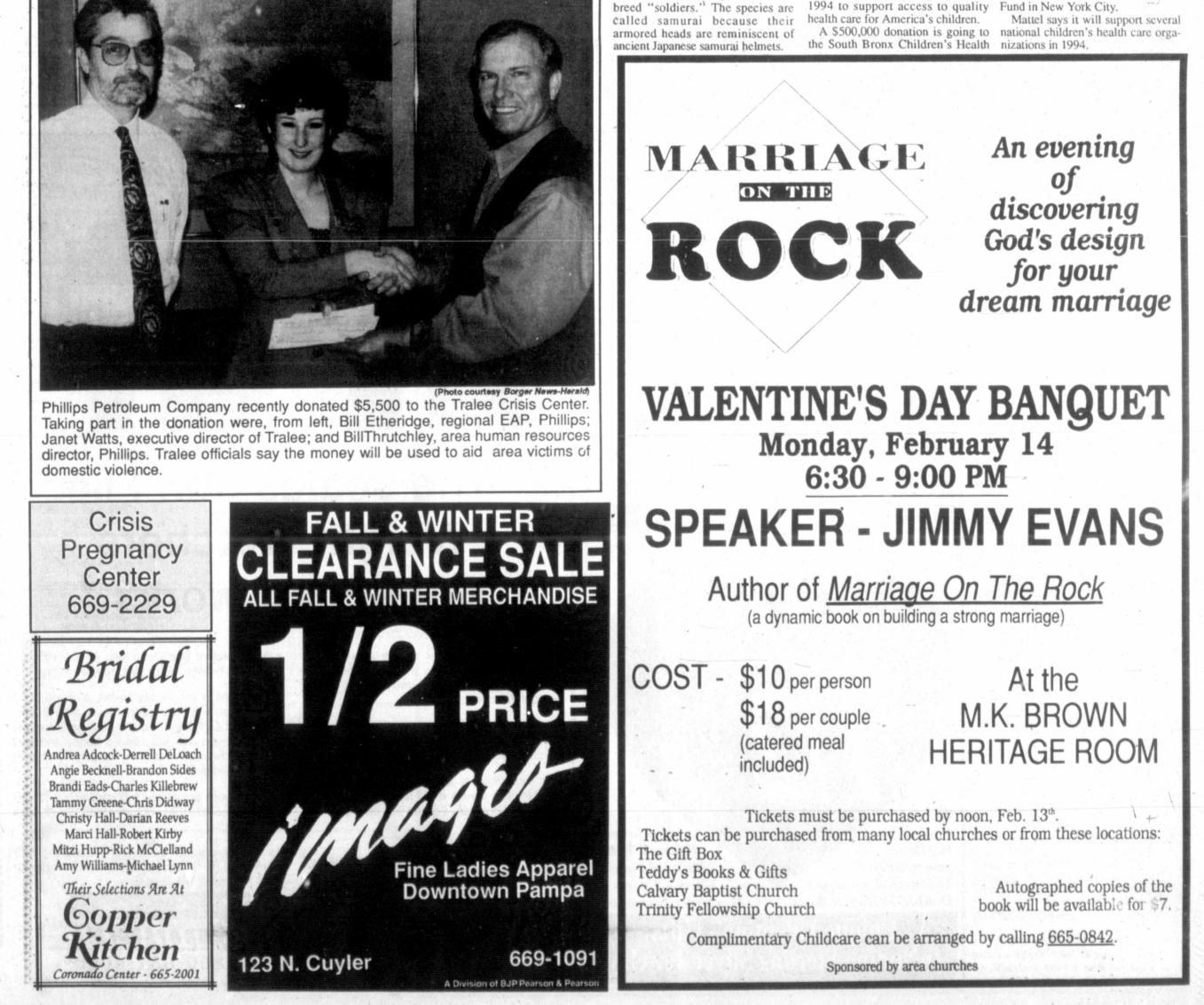
Breakfast: Breakfast burritos,

wiches, oven fries, salad, fruit,

juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Ham and cheese sandmilk.

Mattel pledges donation to health care







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### **Museum Mementos** Eloise Lane White Deer Land Museum

Pampa's first denominational the exception of the Methodist church was the First Methodist.

In the fall of 1905, John V. Thomas organized a Sunday School Baptist Church which had orgain the two-room schoolhouse at 513 nized on April 6, 1907 with 22 East Francis. Rev. Chatfield and Rev. Daisy of the Congregational faith began preaching there, and the on April 4, 1909, with eight charter idea developed that a Union Church could serve an active membership of about 60, whereas only a few would represent any one denomination.

caused groups to withdraw and form denominational churches.

The first denomination to organize in Pampa was the Methodist. The five charter members were Oscar and Gertrude Cousins and W.W. and Ella Harrah and their son Lee. The organizing minister was J.A. Laney, pastor at Miami.

With Laney's help, the charter members secured a vacant building near the Johnson Mercantile Building (location of M.E. Moses at 105 N. Cuyler). The first recorded organization of the First Methodist Church was on Sept. 28, 1906, when a Methodist revival marked the initial meeting.

In 1908 a lot was purchased and an additional lot was donated by the White Deer Land Company. At this location, the southeast corner of Foster and Starkweather, a neat oneroom building was constructed and painted white. There was a steeple above the entrance cloak room and attractive opaque glass in the windows. A large coal-burning stove stood in the center of the room.

Oscar Cousins was the first Sunday School Superintendent, and Mrs. H.F. Barnhart, who had joined area. Oscar was an older half-broththe church with her husband in er of S.A. Cousins, Jr. of McLean. October, 1906, was one of the first teachers.

In the early part of 1908, Mrs. W.G. (Harriet) Tinsley went about the community in a horse-drawn a women's organization. The organized when "there was no other trips to Pampa to visit the farm. organzation in our little town with

Church and 'one other."

(The "one other" was the First charter members. The First Christian Church was soon to organize members).

In 1913, under the pastorate of J.P. Lowry, the one-room church building was expanded by making a L-shape of the original building. The Union church thrived for sev- The present church site at the corner eral years before growth of Pampa of Foster and Ballard was purchased and fear of losing religious identity in 1924 and a new building was completed in 1928. A major renovation was begun in 1973.

Ohio in 1892 to visit his half-brother, Joe Harrah, who was then living on Cantonment Creek. Wesley, who decided he liked the area, returned to Ohio to marry his sweetheart, · Ella Barrett. Wesley filed on a homespread on the edge of the plains about nine miles northwest of Cantonment Creek. Their half dugout, built on the breaks, had a window across the front for light. The caliche floor was smoothed with water so that it could be swept easily. Before their son, Lee Martin Har-

rah, was born on Dec. 26, 1894, they built a tall Ohio-styled house so that the child would not be born in a dugout.

When the Panhandle wind blew hard, they had to prop two-by-fours tied together against the house to keep it from swaying in the wind.

The W.W. Harrahs always promoted Sunday School classes in homes or in school houses. Brush Possibly Oscar Cousins come to arbor or camp meetings, often held the Pampa area in 1903 when his near "Uncle Joe's" famous rock

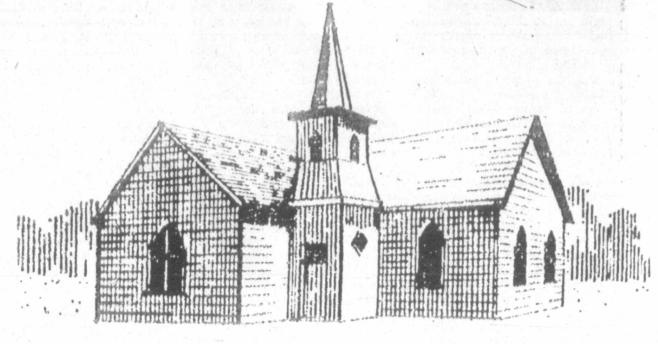


(White Deer Land Museum photo) Wesley W. and Ella Harrah with sons Lee (standing) and baby Raymond.

Oscar and Gertrude Cousins owned sections 209 and 219 of vey. (Their farm was several miles family. east of Pampa). After Oscar died --buggy as she recruited members for probably in the early 1920s — Gertrude and son Aubrey lived in July and other occasions. At pic-Woman's Missionary Society was Amarillo, but they made periodic nics, there would be sack and potato

father, S.A. Cousins, Sr., came from house, were very popular and would Hamilton County to the McLean be concluded with dinner on the ground. Sometimes a rancher would furnish a beef, but always there would be a central table furnished with cakes and pies and a plentiful Block M-2 of the B.S. and F. Sur- supply of food brought by each

Political life was keen, and politicians would speak on the Fourth of races for the youngsters and tourna-Wesley W. Harrah came from ment races for all. A man on horse-



First Methodist Church at the corner of 500 East Foster and 101 South Starkweather, 1913-1925.

back racing at full speed would use of 95 on Nov. 25, 1990, was a life- numerous to mention. a lance to pick off rings hanging long member of Pampa's First Irene served in the church nursery from poles.

The Harrahs raised their own food and drove a wagon to Miami for supplies. The 15-mile trip took all day, and Ella had to hand a lantern in the north window to guide Wesley home at night. Lee watched long lines of teams going to Mobeetie freighting supplies from the train stop in Miami. He attended school at Highwindy.

Lee's brother, Raymond Wesley Harrah, was born on Dec. 24, 1903. Two years later the W.W. Harrah family moved to the new town of Pampa. Lee could stand in the vicinity of the Worley Hospital at 402 W. Francis and see only one house far off to the left. The Harrahs bought land four and one half miles west of Pampa.

In 1934 the First Methodist Church formed two mission church-

es, and one of these, at 639 S. Barnes, was named for the W.W. Harrah family. In 1989 this became the Carpenter's House, a nondenominational church. In the summer of 1940, the W.W.

Harrah Class was organized. The name was chosen because W.W. Harrah "was such a very nice man who did lots for the church and for people — including giving Savings' Bonds to the young people.

Lee Harrah, who died at the age



**Oscar and Gertrude Cousins** 

Methodist Church. No one gave from 1928 until 1957, and it was more in time, talent, means and said that she soothed more crying devotion in every area of interest in babies than anyone in e church. the church than Lee and his wife, James "Jimmie" Harrah, son of Lee Irene. None were more faithful in attendance.

etly but firmly influenced the out the enrollment certificate before course of the church through all its he was born, leaving the name and years of service. His counsel was date which Lee added when Jimmie sought; his advice, though rarely was only a few minutes old. Irene given, was highly regarded. He held also spent many years teaching Sunmany positions of responsibility too day School classes.

and Irene, had the distinction of being the youngest baby ever Modest and unassuming, Lee qui- enrolled in the nursery. Irene made

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### Leave off the bragging at Christmas, folks

DEAR ABBY: I have some advice for people who send those bragging printed newsletters inside their Christmas cards:

Before you go on and on about what a wonderful year it has been, person whose close relative is battling a life-threatening illness. And before you describe the renewal of your marriage vows and second honeymoon, be sure the recipient is not going through a painful divorce or separation.

Imagine how an unemployed relative will feel reading about your husband's promotion. Or how someone who is infertile or has had a miscarriage will feel reading about the beautiful new baby in your family.

fered a cerebral hemorrhage and paralysis and is now facing neurosurgery, and the worst part of the holidays has been receiving letters from insensitive people bragging about their teen-agers' sports awards, proms, trips, etc. It only added to an already difficult time.

You have my permission to revise my letter, if you can improve it, but please don't use my name or town.

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**DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your** letter needed no revision or improvement — it came straight from your aching heart and delivers a powerful message. I thank you for it, and hope that others will learn from it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who had a relationship with an older man for several years. I enjoyed his company very much, but in bed — forget it! (He really was a dud.)

He complained that I was cold and distant, but I didn't want to hurt his feelings by telling him what a poor lover he was. Once I even bought him a book on how to improve his sex life, but it didn't help. Because of this, he finally left me for someone else. Now I am left alone with a broken heart because I was too nice to hurt his feelings.

Should I have been more explicit about the situation? Or should I have just put up with his clumsiness and inadequacy?

"B" IN ARIZONA

**DERAR** "B": You did what you thought was right at the time, so don't beat yourself up about it now. Honesty is always

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> DEAR ABBY: I made a commitment to my childrens a couple of years ago. When I get old, I'm going to get even with them. How? I'm going to take turns living

with them. I'm going to borrow their car, and bring it back two hours later than I said I would — with an

empty tank! I'm going to leave my clothes all My teen-age son recently suf- over the house ... tie up the telephone ... leave all the lights on ...

**Borger**, Texas

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d drink milk right out of the carton with the door of the refrigerator open!

When I go to live with them, I am going to bring along an untrained pet. I'm going to borrow my son's sport jacket and return it with my teeth in the pocket.

I'm going to wear an earring. I might even dye my hair orange! And when they're gone for three or four days, I'm going to have a party every night. I'm going to get myself one of those big stereos, and play all my "Sing along With Mitch Miller" records really loud! GOOD OLD MOM

DEAR MOM: You make your "revenge" sound almost fun. Drop me a note when you go -who knows, I may want to join vou!

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#### **TOP SINGLES**

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- 1. "The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music)
- 2. "All for Love," Bryan Adams/Rod Stewart/Sting (A&M) 3. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (Laface) (Gold)
- 4. "Hero," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum) 5. "The Sign," Ace of Base

(Arista) 6. "Whatta Man," Salt-N-Pepa featuring En Vogue (Next Plateau-

London) 7. "Getto Jam," Domino (Outburst) (Gold)

8. "Linger," The Cranberries (Columbia) (Island)

9. "Said I Loved You But I art (Warner Bros.) Lied," Michael Bolton (Columbia) (Gold)

10. "All That She Wants," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)

11. "Please Forgive Me," Bryan Adams (A&M)

12. "Without You-Never Forget You," Mariah Carey (Columbia)

- 13. "Understanding," Xscape (So So Def) 14. "Can We Talk," Tevin Camp-
- bell (Qwest) (Gold)
- 15. "Shoop," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau) (Gold)
- 16."Because the Night," 10,000 Maniacs (Elektr

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Montgomery (Atlantic) 4. Doggy Style, Snoop Doggy

Dogg (Death Row-Interscope) (Platinum)

5. Greatest Hits, Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers (MCA)

6. Diary of a Mad Band, Jodeci Babyface (Epic) (Uptown) 7. Very Necessary, Salt-N-Pepa 11. "You Don't Have to Worry," Mary J. Blige (Uptown)

11. "Rock My World," Brooks & Dunn (Arista) 12. "Live Until I Die," Clay Walker (Giant)

13. "I've Got It Made," John 14. "T.L.C. A.S.A.P.," Alabama

15. "He Thinks He'll Keep Her," Mary Chapin-Carpenter (Columbia) ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

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(Laface) 7. "Everyday," Phil Collins (Atlantic)

8. "Now and Forever," Richard Marx (Capitol)

9. "All About Soul," Billy Joel

10. "Having a Party," Rod Stew-

11. "I Can See Clearly Now," Jimmy Cliff (Chaos)

12. "The River of Dreams," Billy

Joel (Columbia) 13. "Jessie," Joshua Kadison

(SBK) 14. "Again," Janet Jackson (Vir-

gin)

15. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey (Columbia)

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7. "U Send Me Swingin'," Mint

Condition (Perspective) 8. "Always on My Mind," SWV (RCA)

9. "Getto Jam," Domino (Outburst) (Gold)

10. "Never Keeping Secrets,"

#### **By JIM PATTERSON Associated Press Writer**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - There are young women from small towns, facing divorce or another of life's tough times, who must think Reba McEntire is singing about them.

Count the former Audrey Faith Perry among those women.

Now calling herself Faith Hill, the 26-yearold from Star, Miss., is her idol's competition on the country music charts.

'Wild One," the debut single from Hill's album Take Me As I Am, was a smash No. 1 hit. In fact, it's the first time in a quarter century a first No. 1 single from a debut country artist held the top spot for three consecutive weeks.

" 'Wild One' talks about a very ambitious kid who has a lot of dreams and is never really satisfied," Hill said.

"Personally, there's a lot in that song I really can relate to.

Hill - as blond and wholesome-looking as they come - says the same of most of the songs on Take Me As I Am, which is rife with fervent love ballads and holds a surprise or two.

"I just want to spread my arms out and wrap them around this whole town for that," Hill said. Producer Scott Hendricks helped her Faith Hill assemble the material for her album.

"With the ballads, they had to either give me chills or make be cry before I'd do them," Hill said.

Three such songs came from songwriter Gary Burr, who played a role in Hill's discovery. Hill was singing harmonies during a Burr performance at The Bluebird Cafe when Warner Bros. officials took notice.

His ballads "Just About Now," "Just Around The Eyes" and "I Would Be Stronger Than nell. That" are the core of Take Me As I Am.

"He's the kind of songwriter and the kind of can't get out of," Hill said.

### 'Hello Again': A different musical

**By MICHAEL KUCHWARA AP Drama Critic** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Peepholes, anyone?

There may not be a more original or erotic - musical all season than Hello Again, Michael John LaChiusa's chronicle of sexual liaisons during each decade of the 20th century.

The 90-minute show, at Lincoln Center's Mitzi Newhouse Theater, lets the audience watch the couplings of 10 distinctive individuals of various sexual persuasions. Make no mistake. This is Hello Again is its superb use of 10 adult fare, not for audiences who find The Sound of Music the ultimate in ers. None is well-known, but they all musical theater morality.

LaChiusa, who wrote the book

music and lyrics, has used La Ronde,

Arthur Schnitzler's late 19th century

and choreography of Graciela Daniele whose fluid, cinematic style doesn't let the musical lose momentum for most of the evening. LaChiusa's astonishingly eclectic score embraces a variety of styles and genres, from opera to schlock rock, from disco to Strauss waltzes,

No individual numbers are listed in the theater program. Instead, melodies dart in and out, up and around the ic that fits together beautifully.

the record, the honor roll includes Judy

"I just think it's as real as it can possibly get. You strip away all that other stuff and it's just real pain - something that a lot of people have gone through."

"I've gone through a divorce (from Poly-Gram executive Dan Hill), and I'm very young to have done that. It wasn't an abusive situation at all."

"It was a situation where I was in a marriage that I wasn't supposed to be in, and I would say to myself, 'I should be strong enough to admit to myself that I've made a mistake and do something about it. So that's how I apply that song to my life."

On another song on the album, Hill countrifies Janis Joplin's screaming hard-rock anthem, "Piece of My Heart."

"To be honest, I never heard the original. Warner Bros. (officials) said 'Whatever you do, do not listen to the original until you're finished with your album.

"So the moment of truth came after we finished the record, I came into Warner Bros. and they popped in the tape of Janis Joplin - I couldn't believe it."

Hill, who worked for McEntire's company Starstruck for a time, describes her ambitions in terms of the other singer's achievements.

"Reba is a role model for me. She's not offensive, like to the women, especially, or person that a woman would say, 'How did he threatening. And women buy most of the know to say that? How does he know how we records.

"She's a strong woman who knows what she "It's almost like he's a woman trapped in a wants, who feels pain and is not afraid to show that she feels pain, and she's like everybody's best friend.

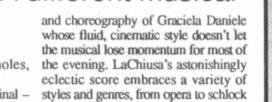
> "I saw her when I was 16 in Meridian, Miss. There was a strength about her that I definitely noticed.

"It moved me, so I knew when I was per-"It's about an abusive relationship that you forming on stage that that's what I wanted to do.'

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11. The One Thing, Michael Bolton (Columbia)) (Platinum) 12. Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell, Meat Loaf (MCA) (Platinum)

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1. "I Swear," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)

2. "State of Mind," Clint Black

(RCA) 3. "A Little Less Talk and a Lot (Elektra) More Action," Toby Keith (Mer-

cury) 4. "She'd Give Anything," Boy Howdy (Curb)

5. "John Deere Green," Joe

Diffie (Epic) 6. "I'd Like to Have That One Back," George Strait (MCA)

7. "You Will," Patty Loveless (Epic)

8. "I Just Wanted You to Know," Mark Chesnutt (MCA)

9. "We Just Disagree," Billy Dean (SBK)

10. "Hey Cinderella," Suzy Bogguss (Liberty)

13. "I'm in the Mood," Ce Ce Peniston (Perspective) 14. "Breathe Again," Toni Brax-

ton (Laface) (Gold) 15. "U.N.I.T.Y.," Queen Latifah (Motown)

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8. "God," Tori Amos (Atlantic)

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(Reprise) 10. "Locked Out," Crowded House (Capitol) 11. "Found Out About You," Gin Blossoms (A&M) 12. "Creep," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic) 13. "Daughter," Pearl Jam (Epic) 14. "Watch the Girl Destroy Me,' Possum Dixon (Interscope) 15. "Kite," Nick Heyward (Epic)

6. Homeward Bound: The Incredi-

7. Beauty and the Beast, (Disney)

11. Michael Jackson: Dangerous-

12. The Ren & Stimpy Show: On

13. Mighty Morphin: Vol. 1 Day of

14. Beethoven, (MCA-Universal)

15. Ren & Stimpy: The Classics,

8. Dennis the Menace, (Warner)

examination of Viennese mores and 12. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly morals as the taking-off point for his own imaginative work. His adaptation is sharp, witty and, rarity of rarities, adult theater.

LaChiusa has Americanized the play, yet not removed Schnitzler's scathing sense of dark satire. Most of it takes place in what appears to be New York. Each of the 10 encounters is linked by one person from a previous liaison.

Yet the decades in Hello Again do not follow chronologically, and the characters do not age. The evening begins in 1900 with the meeting of a prostitute and a young soldier. The soldier then encounters a nurse - during World War II. The nurse follows with a seduction of a college boy during the 1960s. In the 1930s, the college boy has a sexual experience with a married woman in a

movie theater. You get the picture. surprisingly well thanks to the direction ater has found an exciting new voice.

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Hello Again, it is Carmello, whose portrait of an unhappily married woman is heartbreaking - and beautifully sung. Parlato, who has the booming, old-fashioned voice of a John Raitt or an Alfred Drake, plays her smug husband, and then, in the next scene, plays another self-absorbed helpmate who now lusts after a young man. The smoky, sexy Murphy is the prostitute who opens and closes the show. The character ties up the decades and gives the show a unity that is altogether satisfying.

Hello Again recalls the ambition and sense of adventure that permeate an earlier Sondheim work, Sunday in the Park with George. It is a unique creation, and in its author, Michael John The hopscotching of decades works LaChiusa, the American musical the-

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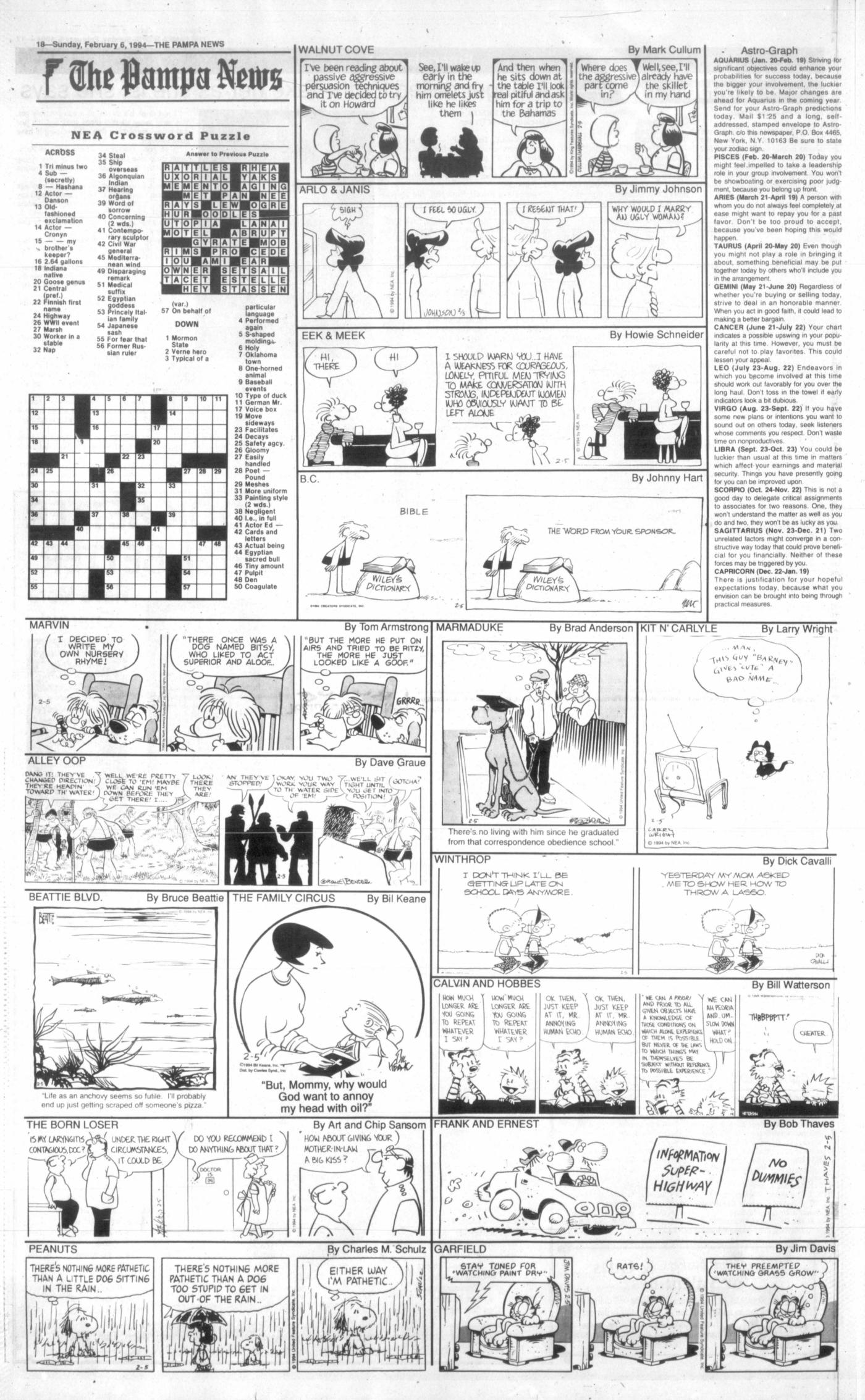
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### Nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky offers magic balm for Russia's wounded pride

#### **By ALAN COOPERMAN Associated Press Writer**

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MOSCOW (AP) - Two things happen when Russian nationalist leader Vladimir Zhirinovsky speaks to a Russian audience. First he is transformed. Then the audience is, too.

One-on-one, the man Russian democrats call a "frightening fascist" and German newspapers call "the new Hitler" is cool, calm and rational. He says he is for peace and nuclear disarmament, against racism or anti-Semitism, and seeks "only cooperation" with western Europe, Japan and the United States.

Give him an audience, though, and watch him light up the sky. President Clinton is a "coward." AIDS is a "plague from the United States." If Germany and Japan don't stop harassing Russia, "bombs will fall" on their cities.

Such statements delight and excite many Russians, releasing deep resentments and soothing wounded pride like a magic ointment. All one has to do is believe in the ointment, and the ache goes away - at least for a while.

"I am very tired of this life, but I feel better when I listen to him," Ina Frolova, 65, said at a snowy campaign appearance in December. "His program corresponds to the demands, the despair of the Russian population."

In the 1991 presidential election, Zhirinovsky won 6 million votes. In Dec. 12 parliamentary elections, his Liberal Democratic Party got more than 12 million, nearly a quarter of the total. When presidential elections are held again in 1996, he expects to win. Many reformers think December's big vote for Zhirinovsky was a protest against economic hardship, rather than a longing for fascism. They hope that he will not last long as a politician, that he is too mentally unstable to build enduring support.

But Zhirinovsky's appeal to many Russians is clear. He deftly strikes a chord that has been drawn tight by Russia's national humiliation and suffering. After decades of Soviet propaganda, and centuries of czarist expansion, the loss of empire hurts. So do economic disarray, rising crime, and the feeling of being prostrate before the United States.

"Zhirinovsky's implicit message is, 'We're going to get it back. Whatever we had, we're going to get it back,"" said David Wolff, a sociologist and Russian historian at Princeton University



Russian extremist Vladimir Zhirinovsky speaks in the Bosnian town of Bjeljina on Monday, Jan. 31. (AP photo)

His ascent has many parallels to Adolf although some observers think he lacks Hitler's charisma and is too mercurial to hold power.

Zhirinovsky speaks in a squeaky fast voice that sounds as if it were recorded and is being played back at high speed. He's slender, medium night. height, curly haired and attractive to many Russian women. He dresses well but distractedly - wearing, for example, a tuxedo to a midday news conference, or a shirt with French cuffs but no cufflinks.

He seems impatient standing in one place or speaking to one person, and he gives the impression of constant Party. movement. No matter how fast he talks, it sounds like he's holding himself back, like he wants to go even faster

rageous sound bite. To many listeners, the book.

At 18, he moved to Moscow with Hitler's rise in Weimar Germany, nothing but a small satchel and a basket of tomatoes and strawberries. He had no success with girls and no close friends, but was a good student. He graduated from the Institute of Oriental Languages, where he studied Turkish, and later got a law degree at

> In 1969, Zhirinovsky went to Turkey as an interpreter. It should have been his big break, but he was arrested for handing out Soviet lapel pins, which the Turks considered propaganda. Friends think the embarrassing incident may be one reason he was never admitted to the Communist

Zhirinovsky's extreme political views well up from his anger and resentment over his early life. It doesn't take a psychologist to figure Zhirinovsky is a master of the out- this out. Zhirinovsky says it himself in

answered: "We're not Kazakhs. It's sian law against "war propaganda," gerovsky, 40, an electronics and comhard for us to get an apartment here. They are given to Kazakhs first." His mother may have been para-

noid; Russians usually received privileges, not the other way around. But Zhirinovsky has made himself the champion of all such families, decrying the alleged discrimination against 25 million Russians who find themselves living in newly independent former Soviet republics.

"Today Russians are being told in some places: 'Get out of here, you're occupiers, you're colonizers!' When it was Russians who gave everything to those nations and raised them from primitive societies to the space age!" he said on election day. "We brought them to outer space, and they're spitting in Russians' faces."

Zhirinovsky boasts of Russia's superiority, reflecting a dark side of the national psyche. "He does not appeal to the high

motives in the Russian people. He appeals to what's lowest," said Aron Belkin, president of the Russian Psychoanalytic Association.

"In our consciousness, militarism is very deep. In my childhood years, I was educated in a military spirit. We were told, 'Compromise is weakness, strength is attack.' We were raised on war heroes. ..." Zhirinovsky, in his speeches and television appearances, draws out that militaristic feeling.

"Like it or not, we in Russia are all children of totalitarianism. If Zhirinovsky gave his speeches to Englishmen, he would get nothing.'

The Liberal Democratic Party's platform calls for Russia to re-establish an empire and expand across the former Soviet Union.

Zhirinovsky's autobiography goes farther: its title refers to his desire for Russian troops to march through Turkey, Afghanistan and Iran to the shores of the Indian Ocean.

"How I dream that Russian soldiers could wash their boots in the warm water of the Indian Ocean and change to summer uniform once and for all," he wrote.

Some of his supporters do not share that dream.

"I understand him, because it's true that all over the world Russians are treated as, well, not really people," said Ludmila Karamushka, 45, an unemployed computer programmer. "But when he says we'll take back

land from others, that's absurd." Opponents are pushing for Zhirinovsky to be prosecuted under a Rushas parliamentary immunity.

self-destructive behavior has reduced the chances of his forming a majority coalition.

In one tantrum on the floor of parliament, he told independent lawmak- taste for black clothing, is the security ers they should "sit and read the minister in Zhirinovsky's "shadow Bible" while his party made the cabinet." important decisions.

Another day, he had a fistfight with a reformist lawmaker over who would and seemed to have little in common. be served first in the cafeteria. He has Besides Zhirinovsky, the only wellthreatened to jail Cabinet ministers known one was Anatoly Kashand said his rivals should be sent to pirovsky, a TV faith healer. mental hospitals.

Zhirinovsky also has alienated the media. One reason is that he says too ful Russian state," Zhirinovsky's many reporters are Jews and more campaign manager, Viktor Kobelev, blond, blue-eyed Russians should appear on TV.

Another reason is greed. Zhirinovsky routinely charges for sit-down interviews. His aides told The Associ- from the former KGB headquarters, ated Press the standard price was \$300 for 10 minutes.

The Liberal Democratic Party's election campaign was built around expensive television advertising that Zhirinovsky says was paid for by individual contributions from thousands of supporters. But Russia has no campaign-finance disclosure laws, and Zhirinovsky's opponents allege that the party's funds really came from shadowy businesses, German neo-Nazis, and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Early last year, Zhirinovsky visited the Iraqi leader, condemned allied military action against Iraq and sent a small contingent of Russian volunteers to fight alongside Saddam's soldiers.

He has also met with extreme rightists in Germany.

Among the nationalist leader's close aides are Alexander Ven- idea, calling us fascists," he said.

but are unlikely to succeed because he puter specialist who says he used to work in a secret military research Zhirinovsky's party holds 64 seats institute, and Sergei Abeltsev, 32, who in the 450-seat Duma, the powerful ' claims to be a former agent of the lower house of parliament. But his GRU, the Soviet military intelligence agency.

> Both were elected to parliament on Zhirinovsky's party ticket. Abeltsev, a huge man with a shaved head and a

> Some of the party's candidates for parliament did not know each other

"We are united by the idea of patriotism and preserving a strong, powersaid in a room full of cigarette smoke and soda-can ashtrays at the party's headquarters.

The grimy building is two blocks the infamous Lubyanka Prison. Outside, a torn poster shows Zhirinovsky standing next to a pile of garbage in the street, proclaiming, "I will bring order to Russia.'

Zhirinovsky's cheaply furnished offices are on the fourth floor, up a wide, dark, crumbling staircase.

Below them is a heavy metal store, named Rock Shop at Zhirinovsky's, where teenagers in black leather jackets with lots of zippers sell Tshirts and cassette tapes. A member of the party said it opened the store because "our whole direction is oriented at youth."

Vladimir Pchelkin, 26, head of the Youth Division, said it sponsors soccer teams, theater outings and a children's camp but has given up wearing blue military-style uniforms and providing security at Zhirinovsky rallies.

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Other Russian politicians, including President Boris Yeltsin, also speak of Russia "rising from its knees" and politicians aren't. He is sincere. becoming, once again, a great power.

undercut that message and reinforce Zhirinovsky, 45, describes a childfeelings of inferiority by talking about hood of hunger and deprivation in Russia's desire to join the ranks of "civilized countries."

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A childhood without joy, absence of close friends, bad living conditions, bad food, bad recreation, no Communist Party card, life in various regions - all formed the foundation on which my political personality began to mature," he wrote.

One especially strong, lasting resentment was of the brown-skinned Zhirinovsky is especially popular While he was still an infant, his father Central Asian majority in Kazakhstan. with the military, elderly, unemployed died in a car crash. His mother took a When he asked his mother why their and others who are suffering through job cleaning a cafeteria to feed him family lived with other families in a Russia's post-Communist depression. and his five older brothers and sisters. cramped communal apartment, she



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### Agriculture

### Black cotton farmer in Texas victim of FmHA discrimination, USDA says

**By JEAN PAGEL Associated Press Writer** 

ROSCOE, Texas (AP) - The warning came early, Robert Williams Jr. says: He wouldn't have an easy time as the only black farmer owning land in Nolan County.

" 'You got this old farm, I helped you get in,' " Williams says he was told by a Farmers Home Administration official when he bought 349 acres in 1990. " 'Son, you standing up there smiling, but you're going to have to fight like hell to keep it.'

Williams' cotton crops never flourished on the land he bought using funds from FmHA, the lending arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture

He contends the agency's employees in nearby Sweetwater ridiculed him and denied him additional loans and technical guidance because of his race.

"It wasn't no secret," he said. "They let me know up front that I wasn't like the white man. When it came time for me to get money or do certain things, they just wouldn't do things.'

After each planting season, Williams' widely known financial woes deepened.

Other farmers in his West Texas hometown of 1,500 taunted him, he said, and someone killed his gate and draped the farm's entrance with a banner: "KKK Go Home Nigger."

Now, Williams and his attorneys say, adding insult to injury, the USDA is reneging on a settlement signed to end the case.

The whole system is messed up," said Williams' wife, LaVerne. "They don't care. For the government - I mean, all the way to Washington - to do someone like this, that was a hard pill to swallow.

"We thought maybe the nightmare was over," she said. "In a sense, it's just begun.

What the Williams camp calls a settlement, the USDA describes as a proposal containing terms the agency has no authority to honor. Bob Nash, the agency's undersecretary for small communities and rural development, said the official who signed it Aug.



dogs, glued shut the locks to his Farmer Robert Williams picks out rocks from a field where he will plant cotton this spring near Roscoe. (AP photo by Jean Pagel/Lubbock Avalanche Journal)

> "I thought, 'Finally, somebody is nation will occur at USDA," Nash excited. He said we're here to settle."

required its submission to FmHA acting administrator Sharron Longino. One month later, Ms. Longino rejected the terms.

"There is no authority that would permit me to pay for such things as Enterprise found. Mr. and Mrs. Williams' other business debts, lost income, emotional suffering or attorneys' fees," she wrote to Myart.

farm to satisfy the operating loan debt, and to help work out agree- \$24,900 operating loan, which he ments with other creditors. The received. FmHA was willing to lease the land Myart, his attorney, titled his sumback to Williams with a purchase mation of the case. "The Williams option or help find another farm, Tragedy: Down in the Land of Cot-Longino wrote. "They've disavowed the agreement and are attempting to treat it as arranged for Williams to buy 349 a proposal, which is preposterous," acres of rocky and cactus-covered said Myart, who accuses agriculture land in Roscoe, about 110 miles officials of using skewed legal reasoutheast of Lubbock; and that soning to stall the settlement. Nash, the undersecretary, said crops with the right equipment, USDA lawyers are working with the sprays and FmHA guidance. Department of Justice and Williams' representatives to find an acceptable debt by preparing several yearly farm solution. He defended his department's hanincome projections for that land, it dling of discrimination complaints said. since Mike Espy, who is black, became agriculture secretary last year. million for farm liabilities, lost The USDA didn't identify any disincome and damages including repucrimination cases in 1991, and just six tation injury, humiliation and severe in 1992, Nash said. But in 1993, the anxiety. USDA found 26 instances of discrimination and is remedying them as said, the teasing in the local coffee

listening to us,' " she said. "I got said. "But it is also very realistic for me to say that Mike Espy and his But a clause in the document staff will root out and investigate every allegation.'

> Nash confirmed that an investigation revealed discrimination against Williams, 49, but declined to describe what the Office of Advocacy and

The complaint that Williams filed in November 1992 was his second against the FmHA. The first was filed in August 1991 and withdrawn six Instead, she offered to take the months later - under coercion, Williams said, and the promise of a

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No matter what happens, Williams

shop, vandalism, debts and FmHA

"I was a good old boy," he said,

discrimination ruined his life.

Danny Nusser

ton, Look Away! Look Away!"

### The Market Forecaster **By George Kleinman**

#### WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: Soon it will be transition time. That's the time when the beginning of the end of the old crop season begins, but before the new crop arrives. Consumers are buying hand to mouth now and will look to buy as little as they can as long as possible, because they know when the new crop comes, prices most likely will be lower.

This year old crop supplies are tight and the market should be well supported on dips. However, if you're a farmer with old crop left to sell, we recommend doing it on the next rally. If you wait too long, the good premiums currently available could disappear. That's assuming the new crop gets the moisture it needs and growing conditions stay OK - this year there's no room for weather problems to develop.

For now, however, we must assume, that conditions will be normal. If they are, look for new crop prices to average 50¢/bu. lower than this crop year. If winterkill or disease problems are widespread you could see prices 50¢/bu. higher than this year. In either case, the window of opportunity for old crop sales is closing fast.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: You've previously sold up to 50 percent of your inventory using the March Chicago contract above \$3.50, but we've missed our objective for the balance (over \$4). Our bias is still positive on market breaks, so I would avoid the temptation to sell on weakness rather, be patient and look to sell on strength - maybe around \$3.90.

Traders: Consider buying March Minneapolis under \$3.72. Risk 10¢/bu. (\$500 per contract plus fees) for an objective of \$3.92 or better. CORN - (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: At this writing the corn market has temporarily run out of steam and I wouldn't be surprised to see another price break, perhaps down to about \$2.90. Longer term, the bull story is still valid. The USDA's supply estimate of ending stocks (800 million bushels) is about the tightest in 20 years. This should keep a floor under the market.

The upside will depend on demand. Many analysts believe that prices have risen high enough to ration demand, but I'm not so sure.

In talking to livestock producers, I don't get the impression there's any cutting back yet.

We'll look to buy good breaks. have "rolled up" your call options. This is a good position to be in now since your downside risk has been substantially reduced. By doing this, this year's to sell ahead, and don't get too nermarketing program will be a success regardless of what happens now.

Some clients have taken in 48¢ or more in realized profits and at worst will keep at least 36¢ of it minus commissions if the newly purchased 300 calls expire worthless. With the \$3 calls, you'll still maintain the benefits of corn ownership if corn moves higher still. Bottom line, nario). Plus in a bull market your options have been the way to go much better than storage. If you don't understand the ins and outs of how they work, as a producer it's to your benefit to learn how to use this valuable marketing tool.

Traders: Buy March in the \$2.90-\$2.92 range. Risk 10¢ for an initial objective back over three.

CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: There's some good news and some bad news for the cattle feeder. The bad news is there remains historically large numbers of cattle in the feedlots, which will keep a lid on prices. Let's hope feedlots can stay current or we have the potential for a short term prices panic at some point. The good news is, if marketings do ditions were generally OK in many remain current, the worst prices of this season may now be behind us.

tonnage now hitting the market move back above 7425.

should be coming at a slower rate. This is why the April futures are trading at a premium to cash. If demand could pick up, we actually could see STRATEGY: Hedgers: Based on a strong spring prices, but I think the previous recommendation, you should more likely scenario is that we'll see a trading range affair between the lower and upper seventies.

> Bottom line, look for good rallies vous on the breaks.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Our preferred method for hedging fat cattle prices remains the options market specifically puts. Currently an April 76 put costs less than \$1.50, which is cheap bear market insurance and will lock in a profitable 7450 effective selling price (worst case sceupside potential remains open.

Cow/calf operators: As replacement needs increase in the coming months, we look for feeder cattle supplies to be tight in relation to demand. On the board, April feeders have traded as little as \$3 over the slaughter cattle, and I believe this spread will widen to \$6 or more. Hedgers should look for rallies above \$84 to buy put protection, or assume the risk of the marketplace if below.

Traders: Our cattle spread recommendations (February vs. April) didn't do much this year and it's now time to exit gracefully. It works real well in years of tough winter weather, and this year feeding conareas. The risk is generally small where we put it on, and we'll proba-Last fall, declining fat cattle prices bly play the odds and look to do this combined with high feel prices again next year. We're also looking squeezed feeding margins. As a to-buy February futures under 7255. result, placements dropped and the Risk to a close under 7125 for a

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27 was pressured.

But attorney James Myart denies pressuring Carlton Lewis, acting branch chief for the FmHA's Equal Opportunity Division. Myart says he considered the document final.

"That's his interpretation ... and I'm not going to refute it one way or the other," Lewis said, declining to comment further.

The document in dispute, labeled a "settlement memorandum," resulted from a seven-hour meeting in San Antonio between Williams' attorneys and USDA officials from Washington.

The document instructs the FmHA to pay Williams \$1.08 million for farm liabilities and damages and \$270,743.50 in attorneys' fees.

"Mr. Lewis started the meeting out saying, 'We are not here to say who was wrong, who was right, because we know already that you people have been done wrong,' " Mrs. Williams said.

quickly as possible, he said. "It would be naive for me to say

that because Mike Espy is secretary "until I got a farm of my own." of agriculture that no further discrimi-

### In agriculture

#### **GRAY COUNTY AGRICULTURE DAY**

This year's Ag Day is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 8, beginning with registration at 7:30 a.m. The program will be conducted at the Gray County Annex east of Pampa on Highway 60 East. The program has been approved for 5.5 CEU's for private, non-commercial and commercial applicators.

Topics to be discussed at this year's program include: Management of Short Season/Limited Irrigation Corn, Chemigation Equipment, Insect Control Using Chemigation, Irrigation Systems, Diseases Associated with Corn and Wheat, Chemigating Fertilizers and How Nutrients Interact in the Soil, Recordkeeping and Worker Protection Laws, CRP - How to Manage Your Grasses. Young Farmer Endowment Programs, Market Updates and Outlooks, and Supplemental Feeding and Conditioning of Cattle.

This year's speakers include Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension economist; Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist; J.F. Cadenhead, Extension range and brush specialist; Dr. Matt Cravey, Extension livestock specialist; Martha Edwards, Texas Department of Agriculture; Dr. Michael Hickey, Extension soil chemist; Dr. Harold Kaufman, Extension plant pathologist; Leon New, Extension irrigation specialist; and Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist.

This should be an excellent opportunity to gather some valuable information and to pick up 5.5 CEU's in one day. Producers with Private Applicator Certificates will need a minimum of 15 CEU's by the end of 1995 in order to maintain their current license.

If you have any questions concerning this program or required continuing education units (CEU's), please give me a call at 806-669-8033.

### Bad loans average \$2.3 million for wealthy borrowers

1,000 people, including wealthy landowners, owe an average \$2.3 million each in bad loans issued under a government program to help struggling farmers, a Senate panel was told last week.

And the government isn't sure how much of that more than \$2 billion total it can collect, the head of the Farmers Home Administration told lawmakers.

Other bad loans in lesser amounts bring the bad debt total closer to \$4 billion for an agency that has had to write off \$14.8 billion since 1984.

focus on the millions of dollars owed by wealthy borrowers, many of them prominent business and civic leaders in California.

"There will be large write-offs," FmHA administrator Michael V. tion prevents the government from bad loans totaled \$271 million.

subcommittee on agricultural credit. owe the government large sums. "FmHA must take the same hit that private individuals and commercial lenders took in the 1980s."

credit crisis in the 1980s caused by a some of the wealthy borrowers. drop in land values and commodity prices. But Congress and past administrations, in the name of protecting family farmers, made it difficult for the agency to "work out" its companies had to do, he said.

Dunn, as a former official of the National Farmers Union, had helped of them worth a total of \$562 million But the hearing was called to push for laws to make it more difficult for the government to foreclose on farmers. So had Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., who chaired the hear-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly Dunn told the Senate Agriculture going after millionaires who still

Dunn noted that his agency, part of the Agriculture Department, no longer makes the emergency loans in Dunn was referring to the farm excess of \$1 million that benefited

The agency was created to help struggling farmers get on their feet until they could qualify for private credit. But it also began freely giving emergency loans to victims of natuloans as private banks and insurance ral disasters such droughts and floods.

> Of the delinquent large loans, 110 are in California, the largest agribusiness state.

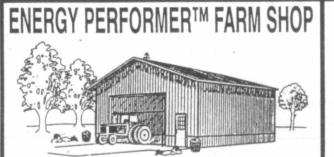
Mississippi, another major farm state and the home of Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, had the most But Conrad said no law or regula- delinquent borrowers, 150. But their

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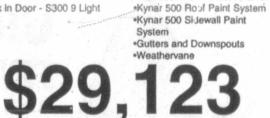


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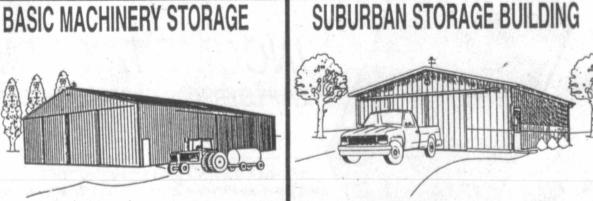
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### Transportation industry gives mixed reviews to alcohol testing rules

#### **By KIM I. MILLS Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - New rules requiring alcohol tests for truck drivers, pilots, mechanics and other safety-sensitive transportation workers will provide strong incentives for employees to be sober and fit for duty, says Transportation Secretary Federico Pena.

But industry officials gave the rules mixed reviews, applauding their goal of increased safety but complain- controllers, flight attendants, train signal crews, ing they will burden employers with the cost of testing. Pena late last week outlined the new regulations instituting alcohol testing and expanding drug testing in the transportation industries.

"Taken together, this program of testing and deterrence will ensure steady progress toward an alcoholand drug-free national transportation system," Pena president of the American Public Transit Association. said.

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The new rules will cover 7.4 million people - up from the rules are "yet another unfunded federal mandate," aviation, maritime, pipeline and interstate trucking industries.

transit employees and intrastate commercial driver's previously exempt," Pena said.

Others covered by the new rules include air traffic most certainly not for airline pilots," he said. mechanics and subway crews. But the bulk of employees affected - 6.6 million - are holders of commercial drivers' licenses.

"The new federal rules for drug and alcohol testing of public transit workers will help to make a safe means of travel even safer," said Jack R. Gilstrap, executive vice But because no federal money is earmarked for tests,

3.6 million now subject to drug testing in the railroad, he said. He estimated that testing will cost transit authorities an average of \$42 million a year.

J. Randolph Babbitt, president of the Air Line Pilots "We are now extending these rules to cover mass Association, called the rules "regulatory overkill."

"We've had four years of drug testing in the airlines license holders, such as school bus drivers, who were now, and the one thing we've learned for sure is that substance abuse is not a problem for this industry, and

> Walter J. Shea, president of the Transportation Trades Department of the AFL-CIO, which represents 29 unions, called mandatory drug and alcohol testing overly intrusive and unconstitutional."

"Unfortunately, the new regulations fail to embody our view that rehabilitation and treatment should be mandatory and not be left to the discretion of employers," he said.

under five conditions: before being hired or moved into a safety-sensitive job, at random intervals, after an accident, if the employer has reason to believe a worker has been drinking or using drugs and after completing a drug or alcohol rehabilitation program.

Large employers must start testing Jan. 1, 1995. Employers with 50 or fewer safety-sensitive workers will have an extra year to prepare.

Pena also proposed changing current drug testing procedures, which call for a 50 percent rate of random testing for safety-sensitive employees. That rate could be lowered to 25 percent if the industry can show fewer than 1 percent of workers tested positive for illegal drugs for two consecutive years.

Random alcohol testing would begin at a rate of 25 percent, Pena said. But if an industry shows a positive test rate of 1 percent or higher for any given year, it would Workers would be subject to alcohol and drug testing have to double its testing rate to 50 percent, he said.

### Italians hail those who destroyed Rome centuries ago TAX REFUND

**By FRANCES D'EMILIO Associated Press Writer** 

ROME (AP) - They came, they ravaged, they conquered. And now they're back, by popular demand. From the Goths in Milan to the Normans in Rome, old conquerors

are the latest passion in Italy. In Piazza Venezia, the heart of

high painted wooden statues of William the Conqueror and his exhibit in the Palazzo Venezia.

The show celebrates the people Celts. from the north who destroyed parts including Sicily.

12th-century king's crown and in your desk at school." mantle, the exhibit runs through

April before moving to Venice's blood and brutality. The Norman II's mantle, embroidered in gold 18

Holding sway in Milan's Palazzo barians who sacked Rome in 410 A.D.

The former inhabitants of the in medieval art. the Italian capital, two 27-foot- Italian peninsula have become a big draw. Three years ago,

The curator of the Norman show, went on to rule southern Italy, public's interest arose from curiosity about ancient races "that you Showing off treasures like a vaguely heard about while sitting

What you heard was probably all

new light.

That can be difficult. In the case Reale through May 8 are the Goths of the Normans, whose rule in tools used at a medical center - a display, that is, about the bar- Italy spanned 1030-1200, "we established under Federico II in know little or nothing" about their' Salerno. But even the tools - a culture, said D'Onofrio, an expert drill, saws and pliers - look more

Although the Normans played a up patients. role in building cohesion in south-Venice's Palazzo Grassi said it put ern Italy, d'Onofrio said he found women's fibulas, or clasps to faswife Matilda beckon the public to on Italy's best-attended show ever, relatively little of their art and ten clothing, that are shaped like "I Normanni" (The Normans), an when about 800,000 visitors monuments, because they fused eagles, as well as wedding rings explored the world of the ancient their culture with the civilizations inscribed with the couples' names. they conquered.

"In truth, they caused destrucof Rome in the 11th century and Mario D'Onofrio, said he felt the tion, but they also created a great place to see the barbarian influcivilization and that's more impor- ence in Italy today. The occasional tant," said Daniella Perozzi, a blond-haired, blue-eyed Italian in a graphics editor who visited the crowd in Naples or Palermo, for Norman show.

The exhibit features King Roger ancestors.

Palazzo Ducale off St. Mark's and Goth exhibits try to help visi-. and baby pearls. There's also a Square from May 20 through Sept. tors see these ancient peoples in a tiny pair of 12th-century dice delicately carved from a stag's bones.

One room is devoted to surgical suitable to plundering than fixing

The Goth exhibit includes There are also helmets and lances.

The exhibits aren't the only example, may well have Norman



### Teen found guilty in deaths of boys

#### **By JAMES JEFFERSON Associated Press Writer**

CORNING, Ark. (AP) - Jurors Friday found Jessie Lloyd Misskelley Jr. guilty of first-degree murder in the death of Michael Moore and guilty of second-degree murder in the deaths of two other 8-year-old boys.

The jury returned the verdicts of Tabitha Hollingsworth, 17. shortly before noon Friday. Misskelley, 18, is one of three

Moore, Steve Branch and Chris Byers, all of West Memphis.

tencing phase Friday afternoon. The case went to the jury at about

4:15 p.m. Thursday, and the jury worked until 12:10 a.m. Friday. Deliberations resumed at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Shortly before 11 a.m., the jury returned briefly to the courtroom to review the tape-recorded testimony

She had testified that she saw another defendant in the case, to reasonable doubt about Misskelteenagers charged with killing Damien Echols, 19, walking with his girlfriend near where the victims' bodies were found in a water-filled doubts," Stidham said. "Jessie's Misskelley said in a statement West Memphis ditch. She saw the story, that's all they've got, this wild played for jurors that Moore tried to pair about 9:30 p.m. on the night the story that he told police

Defense attorney Dan Stidham restated the defense position that police manipulated Misskelley into making a statement incriminating himself and two co-defendants in the case

"Jessie didn't tell police anything they didn't know," Stidham said. "They led him through this entire recorded statement.'

He also said the case boiled down ley's involvement.

"There are many, many reasonable

Earlier, the defendant's father

worst. "I'm afraid they're going to

to say and nobody going to like it.'

He said he might speak in the courtroom but wouldn't divulge what he

run away as the other two boys were boys disappeared, she said. being beaten and that he chased him down and brought him back.

Misskelley had been charged with capital murder, which is punishable only by death or life in prison without parole. The maximum sentence for first-degree murder is life in prison, with eligibility for parole. Second-degree murder is punishable by a 5-20 year sentence.

"It's not going to bring our son back," said Mark Byers, father of Chris. "The only satisfaction would be if one of them died and my son could come back. But a verdict of guilty is some satisfaction.

Parents of all three victims held hands and hugged as the verdicts were read. Byers wept as he embraced his wife.

Misskelley's parents also hugged each other and wept.

There was no audible response to had warned against any vocal out- and probably saved all three boys. bursts

ment officers lined the front and back said. of the courtroom. Officers were posidefense table and in front of specta- Moore is dead, Steve Branch is dead tors.

beginning deliberations on the sen- murder.'

### Nation's unemployment rate at 6.7 percent in January

#### By ROBERT NAYLOR JR. **AP Labor Writer**

job markets are surveyed.

The Labor Department said the rate would have been 6.3 percent, a year decrease from December.

Friday's report sent a mixed message on the health of the labor markets, principally because of a recalculation by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the unemployment rate.

Job growth had been relatively said. strong in recent months as the econoindicate, however, that the pace of job creation has slowed somewhat.

which women are a growing part of there," he said. the nation's workforce, rendered their The Labor Department also sector purchasing.

Ms. Hollingsworth said both were said he was hopeful but feared the dressed in black, and their clothes were "kind of muddy." Prosecutors railroad him," Jessie Misskelley Sr. had suggested that she may have said. "If they come up with the mistaken a third defendant in the wrong verdict, I've got something case, Charles Jason Baldwin, 16, for Echols' girlfriend, since Baldwin has long blond hair and a slender build.

In closing arguments, a defense might say. attorney told jurors that the charges against Misskelley were cooked up by manipulative investigators.

In his closing remarks, Prosecutor Brent Davis used a color photo enlargement of Moore in a Cub Scout uniform. He displayed the picture to jurors by holding it above as his two friends beat the boys, Misskelley's head as he referred to Misskelley's statement to investigators that he chased down one of the victims when he escaped from the murder scene.

If Moore had escaped, Davis said, the verdicts. Judge David Burnett the boy could have called for help

"If this defendant does not chase Before the verdicts were read, down Michael Moore and bring him chologist from Little Rock, testified state, local and county law enforce- back, Michael Moore lives," Davis

"But he chased him down like an ily mean that he could be manipulattioned between jurors and the animal and as a result Michael ed easily, as experts for the defense had testified. Richert said some of and Chris Byers is dead. This defenthe tests conducted by the defense witnesses, as well as the conclusions

The jury took a lunch break after dant was there, he was involved and delivering the verdict before he is guilty of three counts of capital they reached, were not based on sci-

They believed the old unemploy-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The because of the way questions were nation's unemployment was 6.7 per- structured and because it was not cent in January, up 0.3 percent from a designed to count those who worked month earlier, the government report- from home offices or who held parted Friday. However, the increase was time jobs and spent the rest of the close. due mainly to a change in the way the day cooking and cleaning for their

families. Friday, the government said nonunemployment rate was up from 6.4 farm payrolls grew by a surprisingly percent in December, which was a small 62,000, much lower than the three-year low. But applying the stan- 180,000 jobs most economists had dards used in the new calculations, expected. That figured has hovered the December rate would have been around 180,000 in recent months and closer to 7 percent, officials said. the lower number was an indication Using the old method, the January that job growth slowed in the new

"This is a very screwy report," said Bruce Steinberg, senior economist with Merrill Lynch.

Payroll growth was "much weaker than I think the current strength of

Robert G. Dederick, chief my continued its improvement on a economist with Northern Trust Co. in number of fronts. Today's report did Chicago, said the weather clearly was a factor.

"What we really have is strength Government statisticians believed massed by a lot of weather-related the changing American lifestyle, in weakness, but the strength is still

previous sampling methods obsolete. blamed "unusually frigid weather over large portions of the country" ment survey undercounted women, for the small gain.

entific methods.

Severe winter storms gripped much of the Midwest and East in January, leaving many roads impassable and forcing plants and offices to

likely stall a move by the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates as a means of dampening inflationary pressures.

"It puts tightening on hold for a while," said economist David Wyss of DRI/McGraw-Hill in Lexington, Mass.

Steinberg said he believes an interest rate increase is warranted by the sustained growth in the economy, but he, too believes the Fed will hold off. "On the surface, this report is too

weak for the Fed to justify tightening," he said. "Unfortunately, this the economy would suggest," he report is going to prevent the Fed from taking an action that is needed. As expected, manufacturing lead the way in job growth with 26,000 for the month. After adding only 2,000 jobs in December, analysts were predicting about 20,000 new positions in that sector, citing a report

carlier last week that showed a healthy increase in manufacturing

Economists said the report would

peared from their West Memphis neighborhood May 5. Their nude, battered and hogtied bodies were found the next day. Misskelley told police in two recorded interviews that he watched

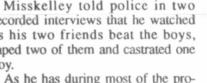
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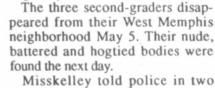
As he has during most of the proceedings this week, Misskelley sat Thursday with his back to the jury, leaning forward with his head bowed as prosecutors called several rebuttal witnesses.

Richard I. Richert, a clinical psy-

that Misskelley's poor performance

on intelligence tests did not necessar-







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### A.G. Reno acts to speed release of records of high public interest

#### **By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Janet Reno wants to let the public see official records more quickly in high-profile cases involving the government's integrity, but that's not going to speed release of documents about a White House lawyer's suicide.

Sued in federal court last month by The Wall Street Journal for withholding the Park Police and FBI reports on Vincent Foster's suicide, Reno is ordering a new quickrelease policy at the Justice Department and will recommend that other executive branch agencies do the same.

But the Foster documents remain secret, and Justice spokesman Carl Stern said he had no way to predict when they would be released.

Before release, special counsel Robert Fiske must hire a staff and review the records to be certain that release will not hinder his investigation of President and Mrs. Clinton's Arkansas investments, Stern said.

The New York Times reported Friday that federal law enforcement officials who have seen the Park Police report on Foster's death said it suggests that Bernard Nussbaum, counsel to the president, impeded the investigation.

The officials, who were not identified, told the *Times* that the report shows Nussbaum interfered with interviews by directing that White House lawyers sit in on them -acharge that has been reported previously. Nussbaum has said that the Park Police never objected to any of his actions.

At Clinton's request, Reno exempt from release.

appointed Fisketo look into all matters related to Clinton's investment top of the list for processing if the in the failed Whitewater land devel- Justice public affairs director conopment in Arkansas, Whitewater's cluded there was "exceptional links to a failed Arkansas savings media interest" and the records and loan and any related matters, involve "questions about the govincluding Foster's death.

Documents related to Whitewater were found in Foster's office after his death last July 20. The FBI to make a prompt and informed investigated the belated discovery assessment of the propriety of the and handling of a torn-up note by Foster that was critical of the FBI, The Wall Street Journal and Washington political life.

a suburban park; Park Police ruled it to prevent physical harm or to avoid a suicide.

Documents obtained by The Washington Post show Park Police waited two days after they had ruled the death a suicide before asking firearms experts to perform tests to confirm their conclusion, the newspaper reported Friday. That was The decision was worked out by nearly a month after Foster's death.

and Firearms conducted the tests. investigative agencies when she They agreed with the Park Police rejected Vice President Al Gore's that Foster shot himself with a sin- recommendation that FBI and DEA gle .38-caliber bullet to the head, the be merged. documents said.

records eligible for expedited counsel, would soon become counrelease in response to Freedom of selor on her personal staff, initially Information Act (FOIA) requests by coordinating work on crime-legislacitizens or news organizations.

Because of huge backlogs, FOIA requests for FBI documents routinely take up to two years to be proment documents take six months.

Requests normally are handled in

Requests would be moved to the ernment's integrity which affect public confidence.

The goal is "to permit the public government's actions in exceptional cases," Reno's implementing directive said.

Previously, expedited release was Foster was found shot to death in available only for documents needed a loss of rights, such as missing a deadline to file a damage claim.

At her weekly news conference, Reno also announced that FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration intelligence files on drug gangs would be merged for the first time. FBI Director Louis Freeh, whom The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco Reno put in charge of coordinating

Reno ordered a new category of Klain, an associate White House tion.

In contrast to recent predecessors, Reno had refused to name either a chief of staff or counselor for fear cessed; requests for Justice Depart- that person might reduce access to her by Justice employees.

the order they arrive. Processing Heymann, who had handled crime includes blacking out material, such bill matters, is leaving office this as the names of informants, that is week over management disagreements with Reno.

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Those figures for the next four fiscal years add up to jected a year ago. But virtually all of that amount is increase. And even that increase does not cover what The proposal would reduce the active duty force from the administration projects is a \$20 billion gap between

Clinton to propose cuts in military personnel

#### **By JOHN DIAMOND Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Clinton plans to propose cutting 344,300 military personnel, both civilian and uniformed, to save \$4 billion in Pentagon spending next fiscal year, according to documents obtained Friday.

An outline of the president's defense budget plan, a \$9.3 billion more in defense spending than Clinton procopy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, shows that active-duty personnel would take the biggest attributable to a congressionally mandated military pay hit: 179,400, or about half the total cut.

just over 1.7 million as of last fall to 1.52 million. The its Pentagon spending plans and the available funding, a Clinton administration plans to reduce active duty forces to 1.4 million over the next several years.

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according to the administration's estimate. Civilian cuts would save \$1.59 billion.

Clinton unveils his defense budget on Monday. The bottom line of \$264 billion in budget authority is a slight increase over what he and the Congress agreed to spend on defense this year and a \$3 billion increase nel cuts, add up to \$10.4 billion in savings. over what he had projected a year ago for the fiscal 1995 budget.

But in real terms the budget would mark the 10th consecutive decline in defense spending since the peak of the Reagan administration defense buildup in 1985,

tions over the next several years show steadily declining other defense programs.

ap that stems from predicted inflation.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., defended the administration plan calling it a "prudent, measured approach that intelligently will guide this country through the challenges of the 21st century.

Proposed reductions included in the Clinton plan for The cuts in active duty and reserve personnel, if next year include \$1.1 billion in B-2 Stealth bomber agreed to by Congress, would save \$2.42 billion, construction and research, \$488 million in the Navy FA-18 C and D versions of the fighter jet, \$293 million in development for the Air Force Milstar nuclear war communications satellite, and \$889 million from the Navy LHD-1 amphibious assault ship, the documents show.

The reductions, 35 items in all including the person-

In addition the administration is eliminating \$1.48 billion in programs including four Navy helicopters, the LANDSAT 7 system, and the Spacelifter Launch System development.

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troller, the brains of the computerized date, and has shipped about 9,000 to dealers. The unsold Neons on dealer lots and those at the assembly plant will be fixed before they are sold, Aberlich said.

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**By SCOTT WILLIAMS** Nowadays, 48 percent of Ameri- households would use existing home AP levision Writer can homes have more than 20 chan- wiring as well as "personal entry nels: 54 percent of homes have a TV devices" to record who's watching

NEW YORK (AP) – The biggest Nielsen ratings system – ABC, CBS and NBC – are joining forces to videocassette recorder. come up with a more accurate way of measuring who's watching.

"We're going to have to change from where we are now, to where want," said Gale Metzger, SRI pres- that it's not good enough." we're going to be in the year 2010," said David Poltrack, CBS' top research executive.

The networks have hired Statistical Research Inc. of Westfield, N.J., to create a laboratory to design the their viewing habits are recorded 1993. next, best ratings system.

The fundamental problem, the networks contend, is that Nielsen's methods - how it records, gathers, computes and distributes the ratings a single, five-channel set per home.

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The Tax Act of 1993 was designed to reduce the federal deficit by an estimated \$500 billion over the next five years, through a combination of tax increases and spending cuts. The provisions most likely to affect individual taxpayers are those that increase the top marginal tax rates and the taxation of Social Security benefits, however, there are a number of changes that taxpayers need to be aware of.

#### Top tax rates increase.

The new law raised the top marginal tax rate for high income earners. For couples with taxable income above \$140,000, and individuals with income in excess of \$115,000, the top marginal tax rate has been increased from 31 percent to 36 percent. For couples and individuals with income greater than \$250,000, the top tax rate has been increased to 39.6 percent.

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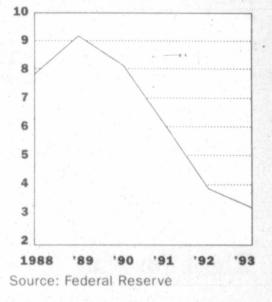
Rapps will be taxed on 85 percent of their Social Security benefits, or \$12,750. Consequently, their adjustable gross income increases to \$57,750, and their tax bill will grow to \$7,660, a 24 percent increase over 1993.

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Social Security recipients whose income falls below these levels will compute the tax on their Social Security benefits as they have in previous years.

### Alternative Minimum Tax rate increases.

The Alternative Minimum Tax, or AMT, is basically a tax that was put in place to make sure that no one avoids taxes altogether. It primarily affects high income individuals. *Continued on page 4*. former law.

How do you know whether you're among those affected? The portion of your Social Security benefits included in your taxable income is based on your "provisional" income, which includes:

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As of January 1, 1994, however, the

taxable in 1994. It can also show you whether shifting some of your assets to tax-free or tax-deferred investments could help reduce your tax burden.

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| Adjusted Gross Income   | \$ 52,500     | \$ 57,750             |
| Standard deduction*     | (7,850)-      | (7,850)               |
| Exemptions*             | (4,900)       | ( 4,900)              |
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With the dramatic decline in interest rates this decade, some IRAs have become underachievers, particularly those that invest only in fixed-income investments like CDs. If that's the case with your IRA,

## **Don't let your IRA** retire before you do.

With today's lower interest rates, some IRAs aren't the hard workers they used to be. We can prepare a free report that will show you how much your IRA will be worth when you're ready to retire. Don't take chances with your retirement savings. To find out if your IRA could be earning more, call or stop by today.

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### **Not All Tax-Free Investments** are **Created Equal. What's Right For You?**

Before we know it, April 15 will be here again and as a result of the new tax laws,

Let's take a look at the differences among the various types of tax-free investments.

#### **Tax-free municipal bonds**

When you invest in a municipal bond, you lend money to the issuer of the bond (generally a city, state or municipality) to help fund important projects like road and

### When Less Is More

If you are among those impacted by the new tax laws and are facing a higher tax bill in 1993, or if you are

simply looking for tax relief, don't overlook the benefits of tax-free investments. Although at first glance the yields on tax-free investments may appear to be less attractive than those on comparable taxable investments, in many cases, tax-free bonds can

actually provide you with more spendable income than higher yielding taxable investments. The following chart shows

you what you would need to earn on a taxable investment in order to receive the same amount of after-tax income that a tax-free investment pays.

To take an example, if you're in the

28 percent tax bracket, you would need to earn 7.64 percent on a taxable investment to get the same amount of aftertax income you would get from a tax-free bond paying 5.5 percent.

Because you do not pay federal income taxes on the interest you

earn from tax-free investments, they can actually give you more after-tax income than taxable investments with higher yields.

|                |       | HEN LESS IS<br>Taxable Equ |                             | e      |        |  |
|----------------|-------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|--------|--------|--|
| Tax-free Yield |       | Eq                         | uivalent Tax<br>Marginal Ta |        |        |  |
|                | 15%   | 28%                        | 31%                         | 36%    | 39.6%  |  |
| 4.0%           | 4.71% | 5.56%                      | 5.80%                       | 6.25%  | 6.62%  |  |
| 4.5%           | 5.29% | 6.25%                      | 6.52%                       | 7.03%  | 7.45%  |  |
| 5.0%           | 5.88% | 6.94%                      | 7.25%                       | 7.81%  | 8.28%  |  |
| 5.5%           | 6.47% | 7.64%                      | 7.97%                       | 8.59%  | 9.11%  |  |
| 6.0%           | 7.06% | 8.33%                      | 8.70%                       | 9.38%  | 9.93%  |  |
| 6.5%           | 7.65% | 9.03%                      | 9.42%                       | 10.16% | 10.76% |  |
|                |       |                            |                             |        |        |  |

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through ownership of a portion (a unit) of a group of 10 to 30 individual municipal bonds. The bonds are selected by a professional and monitored constantly for credit quality.

Unit trusts share a number of the features that make individual municipal bonds attractive to investors, like tax-free interest, a fixed rate of return and insur-

Mutual funds are attractive to individual investors because they offer the added safety of diversification and professional management. Mutual fund portfolios are managed by professionals with proven track records.

Tax-free funds differ in a number of significant ways from individual municipal bonds. First, a mutual fund has no

many individuals will see their tax bills increase this year.

What's available for those seeking tax relief? Tax-free investments can be part of the solution. When you own tax-free investments, you pay no federal income tax on your interest and dividends, so you still earn an attractive rate of return, but you reduce the amount of income on which you pay taxes.

Before you purchase tax-free investments, there are a couple of important points to consider. First, although no one wants to pay more than his or her fair share of the tax burden, tax consequences aren't the only factor to consider when making an investment decision. Decide first whether or not the investment fits your long-term needs for safety and return. If not, it doesn't belong in your portfolio.

Second, there are several kinds of taxfree investments available. It's important that you choose the one(s) best suited to your personal needs.

highway construction, hospitals, housing or public education.

In return for your "loan," the issuer agrees to make fixed-interest payments to you over the life of the loan and to return your original investment (your principal) when the bond matures. Maturities can be short-term, or as long as 30 years. The interest you earn on municipal bonds is free from federal income taxes and, in many cases, from state and local taxes as well. Generally, interest payments are made semiannually.

In addition, some municipal bonds carry insurance for the timely payment of principal and interest. Investors can own individual municipal bonds, or they can own municipal bonds through other investments like unit investment trusts (UITs) and tax-free mutual funds.

#### **Tax-free unit investment trusts**

A tax-free unit investment trust allows an investor to diversify his investments

ance for the timely payment of principal and interest on some trusts.

However, there are some differences as well. First, with unit trusts, investors can choose to receive their interest checks monthly, quarterly or semiannually. They can also choose to reinvest their interest payments to purchase more units of the trust so that returns compound over time. In addition, the initial investment required to purchase a unit trust is generally \$1,000, compared to \$5,000 for individual bonds.

State tax-free unit trusts are also available, and pay income that is both federal and state tax free to residents of that state.

#### **Tax-free mutual funds**

When you purchase tax-free mutual funds, you buy shares of a portfolio of 30 to 100 individual bonds that are federally tax exempt. If the fund happens to be state specific, the income earned on it is exempt from state taxes for residents of that state.

The Best of Both Worlds

In 1993, interest rates reached 20-year lows. Today, you may be wondering whether they are headed up or down in the near future. The answer is "yes."

No one can predict where interest rates will go. For that reason, it's important to build an investment portfolio that performs well under a variety of economic and market conditions.

One of the best ways to protect your savings is by diversifying your portfolio among a number of different investments. This protects you from being severely affected by the performance of just one stock or bond. Many safety-conscious investors working toward long-term objectives find U.S. Treasury securities particularly appealing.

### **U.S. Treasury Securities**

U.S. Treasuries not only offer attractive returns, but because they are backed by the United States government, they rank among the safest investments available. In addition, they provide regular income on a semi-annual basis, and the interest they pay is state and local tax free.

U.S. Treasuries are available in a variety of maturities, ranging from three months to 30 years. In most cases, the interest rates on longer-term bonds will be higher than shorter-term bonds. However, shorterterm bonds offer you more flexibility since your money is not locked into one investment for a long period of time. In addition, although all bond prices move when interest rates move, the prices of short-term bonds are typically more stable than those of long-term bonds. That's particularly important if you decide to sell your securities before they mature.

#### Laddering

Protecting your income by diversifying among a number of different investments is an important strategy to remember. However, a well-planned portfolio is also diversified by maturity dates. A portfolio that includes short-, intermediate- and long-term bonds offers maximum flexibility and liquidity. Building a bond portfolio in this way is known as staggering maturities, or "laddering."

#### The Long and Short of It

Laddering U.S. Treasury securities is an attractive strategy for investors who want safety and liquidity. To demonstrate how it works, consider the following example.

Brian and Judy Moore had \$80,000 to invest in U.S. Treasuries. Although longerterm bonds offered the most attractive interest rates, the Moores didn't want to lock all their money into a long-term

set maturity date. You can sell your shares on any business day, but the amount you receive could be higher or lower than the price you paid for the shares, depending on the performance of the bonds in the portfolio and on where interest rates are at that time. Because share prices fluctuate, your payments (which are made monthly) will not be fixed, but will vary. Like unit trusts, mutual funds offer the option to reinvest income for compounding returns.

Mutual funds and unit trusts are offered by prospectus. A prospectus provides important information, including facts on charges and expenses. Read it carefully before you invest or send any funds.

#### Making your choice.

A sound investment strategy might include one, two or all three types of tax-free investments. Visit with your Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative to determine which are best suited to your needs.

investment because they planned to use some of it for home improvements a few years down the road.

After talking to their investment representative, the Moores decided that laddering was the solution they needed. They split their investment among twoyear, five-year, seven-year and 10-year Treasuries, investing \$20,000 in each. As a result, a portion of their investment earned the higher rates of long-term Treasuries, and they still had money coming due in just two years. When that time comes, the Moores can choose to reinvest it or use it to meet expenses they may have at that time.

Your investment representative can give you a better idea of how "laddering" and U.S. Treasuries can fit into your diversified investment portfolio.

### **Retirement: Ready or Not?**

Saving enough for a financially secure retirement is one of the greatest challenges that individuals face. Given the frequent changes in tax laws, the outlook for Social Security and uncertainty regarding inflation, a sound retirement plan that balances safety and return is more important than ever.

Despite what many people believe, Social Security will only provide about one-third of the income you'll need to enjoy a comfortable retirement. If you have a company-sponsored retirement plan, that will help, but it's not the whole answer either. Even a company plan and your Social Security benefits combined will only provide about 70 percent of the income you need for retirement. The rest must come from your personal savings and investments.

Whether you're just starting to think about a savings plan or are within a few years of retirement, IRAs are among the best tools available for building retirement savings.

IRAs were designed to make it easy for individuals to save for retirement. They allow you to hold a variety of investments in one account and to defer paying taxes on the dividends and interest you earn until you withdraw the funds at retirement. Because you pay no taxes on your earnings, you earn interest on a larger amount of money, so your savings grows faster than it would in a taxable account.

Of course, IRAs were most popular prior to 1986, when contributions were fully deductible. However, IRA contributions are still partially, if not fully, tax deductible for many individuals. In fact, 73 percent of those eligible to make IRA contributions can still take a full or partial tax deduction.

Whether or not your IRA contribution is deductible, you'll still benefit from taxdeferred compounding, which will keep your money hard at work until you retire. The longer you put off paying taxes, the larger your retirement nest egg can grow. The chart at the right shows what a difference tax deferral can make.

If your investment goals include building financial independence for retirement, it's to your advantage to learn about all the advantages of an IRA.

### Your 1993 Tax Preparation Checklist

April 15 will be here before you know it. Will you be ready? Use this tax preparation checklist to make your tax time preparations less time consuming and less confusing.

Be sure you cover each item and bring your checklist to your tax professional when you begin preparation of your return. Remember, these are general guidelines only. Always consult a competent professional for tax-planning

- Gains or losses from sale of investments
- Distributions from retirement plans
- Tax-exempt income

I have documented relevant expenses for 1993 including:

Medical expenses

Casualty losses

investments:

Moving expenses

- Charitable contributions
- Real estate, personal property and foreign taxes Mortgage interest

• Other miscellaneous deductions

□ I have received and reviewed my tax

• 1099s (INT, DIV, MISC, B, OID)

Summary of Investment Income

Retirement plan distribution

Please note: This information

1, 1994, but depending on the

investments you own, your

□ I have reviewed my investment

amount of taxes I'm saving.

Unit Investment Trusts

Tax-free Mutual Funds

until late March.

Municipal Bonds

should begin to arrive by February

information may not be complete

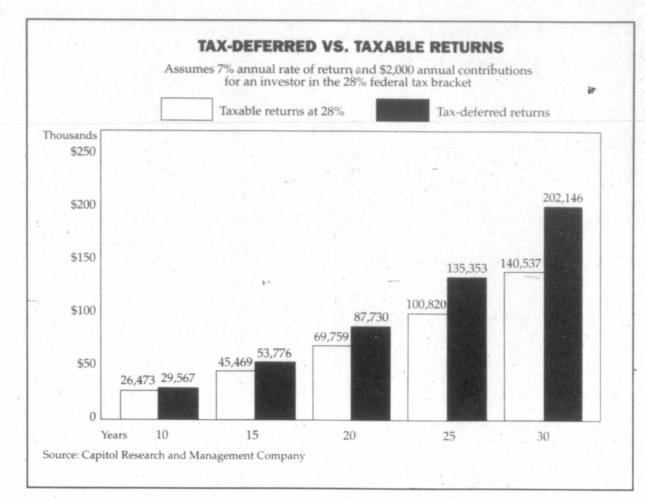
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My tax-free investments include:

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### New Tax Laws May **Mean Big Changes for Small Businesses**

The impact of the new tax laws won't be limited to individual taxpayers. A number of the provisions will affect the nation's small business owners.

#### **Income taxes:**

In addition to an increase in the top marginal rates for individuals, the top corporate tax rate was raised to 35 percent for taxable income in excess of \$10 million. The increase is effective retroactive to Jan. 1, 1993.

#### **Payroll taxes:**

#### **Capital gains tax:**

The rate was cut in half, to 14 percent, for investors who hold new assets in certain start-up companies for at least five years.

#### **Business deductions:**

Businesses may deduct only 50 percent of meals and entertainment beginning Jan. 1, 1994, down from the current 80 percent. Deductions for club dues, certain lobbying costs and expenses of spouses and dependents on business travel have been eliminated.

#### **Investment incentives:**

Small businesses may write off up to \$17,500 each year (up from \$10,000) for capital equipment purchases, retroactive

- advice.
- □ I received my 1040 forms from the IRS and have the appropriate version (long or short) for my return this year.
- I have requested any special or additional forms I will need from the IRS (1-800-TAX-FORM or 1-800-829-3676).
- I have made my annual IRA or retirement plan contribution.
- I have reviewed my IRA or other retirement plan and am satisfied with the return I am earning.
- I have documented all income for 1993. Don't forget:
  - Salaries, wages, commissions (W2) Social Security income
  - · Railroad retirement benefits-
  - · Dividends, interest income, royalties
  - Rent income
  - Income from partnerships,
  - S corporations, estates and trusts

#### **TAX BRACKETS FOR 1993**

| Marginal<br>Rate | Single              | Married Filing<br>Jointly | Heads of<br>Households | Married Filing<br>Separately |
|------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|
| 15%              | \$0 - 22,100        | \$0 - 36,900              | \$0 - 29,600           | \$0 - 18,450                 |
| 28%              | \$22,101 - 53,500   | \$36,901 - 89,150         | \$29,601 - 76,400      | \$18,451 - 44,575            |
| 31%              | \$53,501 - 115,000  | \$89,151 - 140,000        | \$76,401 - 127,500     | \$44,576 - 70,000            |
| 36%              | \$115,001 - 250,000 | \$140,001 - 250,000       | \$127,501 - 250,000    | \$70,001 - 125,000           |
| 39.6%            | over \$250,000      | over \$250,000            | over \$250,000         | over \$125,000               |

#### **TAX BRACKETS FOR 1994**

| Marginal<br>Rate | Single              | Married Filing<br>Jointly | Heads of<br>Households | Married Filing<br>Separately |
|------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|
| 15%              | \$0 - 22,750        | \$0 - 38,000              | \$0 - 30,500           | \$0 - 19,000                 |
| 28%              | \$22,751 - 55,100   | \$38,001 - 91,850         | \$30,501 - 78,700      | \$19,001 - 45,925            |
| 31%              | \$55,101 - 115,000  | \$91,851 - 140,000        | \$78,701 : 127,500     | \$45,926 - 70,000            |
| 36%              | \$115,001 - 250,000 | \$140,001 - 250,000       | \$127,501 - 250,000    | \$70,001 - 125,000           |
| 39.6%            | • Over \$250,000    | over \$250,000            | over \$250,000         | over \$125,000               |

The \$135,000 cap on the taxation of wages and self-employment income was repealed. Effective Jan. 1, 1994, all earnings will be subject to the 2.9 percent Medicare tax.

### **Fuel taxes:**

A tax of 4.3 cents per gallon on transportation fuels, including gasoline and diesel fuels, went into effect Oct. 1, 1993. Commercial airline fuel is exempt for two years.

### to Jan. 1, 1993.

#### **Tax incentives:**

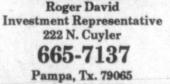
The tax credit for research and experimentation will be extended to mid-1995. Businesses will receive tax credits for providing educational assistance and hiring disadvantaged individuals. Tax incentives for issuing bonds for small manufacturing facilities and farms will be made permanent.

# Six big reasons to invest with Edward D. Jones & Co.

- 1. U.S. Government Guaranteed Bonds. Guaranteed to timely payment of principal and interest.
- 2. Federal Income Tax-free Municipal Bonds. Interest may be subject to state and local taxes.
- 3. Investment Grade Corporate Bonds.
- 4. Insured Income Tax-Free Municipal Bonds. Interest on these bonds may be subject to state and local taxes.
- 5. IRAs and Retirement Plans. Based on A-rated corporate bonds.

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### FDIC Insurance Update for Retirement Plans

For years, safety-conscious investors have turned to FDIC-insured Certificates of Deposit (CDs) as an option for their retirement savings dollars. Beginning December 19, 1993, however, the rules covering FDIC insurance on CDs held in some retirement plans changed.

Under the old law, the FDIC insured the CDs in *each* of your accounts and retirement plans at a single institution for up to \$100,000. Under the new rule, however, if you have CDs in more than one retirement account (including IRAs, self-directed Keogh plans and 457 plans) at the same institution, your FDIC insurance is limited to a *total of* \$100,000 on the total value of the CDs in all of those accounts.

Below is an example of how the new rule changed the FDIC coverage for an investor who owns CDs in five separate accounts at the same financial institution.

Two important points to remember: 1. The new rule applies only to CDs held in IRAs, self-directed Keoghs and 457 plans. It *does not* affect coverage on regular savings or investment accounts.

2. The new rule applies only to CDs purchased *on or after December 19, 1993.* FDIC coverage on CDs purchased prior to that time has not changed.

In light of these new rules, it may be a good idea to contact your Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative for a review of your current retirement savings plan and your future needs.

| Type of account     | Value of CDs<br>in account | FDIC insurance<br>under old rule | FDIC insurance<br>under new rule |
|---------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Joint account       | \$100,000                  | \$100,000                        | \$100,000                        |
| Individual account  | \$100,000                  | \$100,000                        | \$100,000                        |
| IRÁ                 | \$100,000                  | \$100,000                        | Total                            |
| 457 plan            | \$100,000                  | \$100,000                        | of                               |
| Self-directed KEOGH | \$100,000                  | \$100,000                        | \$100,000                        |

### Is the Stock Market A Good Place To Spend 1994?

The beginning of a new year typically raises some not-so-new questions among many individual investors. Where is the stock market headed? Will this be a good year to invest? 1983 - Ten percent unemployment and banks are failing. I knew it would be bad.

#### \$48,802

1984 - The Dow is over 1250. It's an all new high and I missed it.

\$39,854

1985 - There haven't been this many bank failures since the '30s.

#### \$37,518

### SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES ARE GOING UP.



Under the new law, millions of retirees are going to pay more taxes on their Social Security benefits. If you're among them, you could be taxed on as much as 85 percent of your Social Security income.

> Don't take chances with your retirement income. Edward D. Jones & Co. will be happy to provide a free computerized report that will help you determine

what portion of your benefits may be subject to taxation. We can also look at strategies to help reduce your tax burden.

Call for an appointment today.

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Effective January 1, 1993, AMT rates increased from 24 percent to 26 percent on the first \$175,000 of income, and 28 percent on income over \$175,000. As a result of the new law, AMT could become a factor for individuals who have not previously been subject to this tax.

#### Estate and gift tax rates won't fall.

Estate and gift tax rates will not be

### More documentation needed for charitable gifts.

Taxpayers now need written documentation in addition to a canceled check in order to substantiate charitable deductions in excess of \$250.

#### Tax relief.

Clearly, not all taxpayers will feel the effects of the changes in tax laws to the same degree. To find out how the new tax laws will affect you, consult your tax professional. If you're in for a tax increase, tax-free investments like municipal bonds, unit trusts and tax-free mutual funds, or taxdeferred investments like annuities and IRAs may help. Visit with an investment representative to make sure you're taking full advantage of the tax-advantaged investments that can help you achieve your long-term financial goals.

□ Tax-deferred annuities

□ High-quality common stocks

Laddering bonds

IRAs



At Edward D. Jones & Co., we have some answers — the same ones we've always had. Successful investing depends on a long-term strategy that includes high quality equity investments, not on trying to time the highs and lows of the stock market.

If you're considering the reasons not to invest in 1994, consider the reasons that kept others from investing in years past. It can be a costly decision. For each year, you'll see what \$10,000 invested in common stocks\* then would be worth today.

#### January 1,

1973 - The Dow topped 1000 for the first time. We're due for a crash. \$93,401

#### 793

- 1974 OPEC is in control. Nixon won't be for long.
- 1975 This is the worst market in 40 years.
- \$148,533 1976 - New York City almost went bankrupt and we're wearing WIN
- buttons. \$108,306
- 1977 Coffee is \$5 a pound. Inflation is killing the economy. \$87,480
- 1978 You can't make anything in this market. It's barely moved in two years. \$94,253
- 1979 No economy can stand interest rates this high. \$88,479
- 1980 Iran is holding America hostage. I'm holding on to my money. \$74,701
- 1981 Chrysler needs \$400 million and I'm supposed to invest in the market?

#### \$56,401

1982 - The recession has started and it could be bad.

### \$59,297

1986 - The federal deficit is over \$200 billion. \$28,500

### 1987 - A 2000 Dow is ridiculous. I know

I've missed the boat. **\$24,026** 1988 - Where were you on Black Monday? I was out of the market.

#### \$22;837

- 1989 There's talk of bailing out the S&L's. I'm bailing out.
  \$19,603
  1990 The '80s are over but high yield
- bond problems aren't. **\$14,897** 1991 - We're days away from war with
- Iraq. Could there be a worse time to invest? \$15,376
- 1992 Invest in stocks? Maybe you haven't heard. We're in a recession. \$11,798
- 1993 We're swearing in a new president and a new party. I'm swearing off the stock market.
  \$10,963
  You can probably think of a reason
- not to invest in 1994. But think about this instead. A buy and hold strategy that emphasizes diversification still offers tremendous values to investors, despite short-term fluctuations in the market. It was true in 1973 and it's true today, the stock market is a good place for long-term investors.

\* Based on the S&P 500. Assumes reinvestment of dividends. Ending values as of 10/31/93.



lowered to 50 percent, as was once expected, but will remain at 53 and 55 percent. This will affect estates valued at \$10 million or more.

### No change in capital gains tax rate.

The new tax laws do not change the maximum long-term capital gains rate of 28 percent. In light of the increase in the top marginal tax rate, investments like growth stocks, which offer the potential for long-term capital gains, rather than ordinary income, will be more attractive for some investors.

### I would like more information on:

Tax-free bonds
 Tax-free unit investment trusts
 Tax-free mutual funds
 U.S. Government securities
 Certificates of deposit

### of deposit 🛛 Other\_\_\_\_

### I would like to schedule an appointment for:

A free evaluation of my IRA

□ An analysis of any increase in taxes on my Social Security benefits

□ A complete review of my investment portfolio

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