

STATE:
Charges, lawsuits could be next
for Cowboys' accuser, Page 3

GOOD MORNING
Sunday, January 12, 1997

SPORTS:
Pampa sweeps Dumas
in double-header, Page 8

270 12/18/97 4227

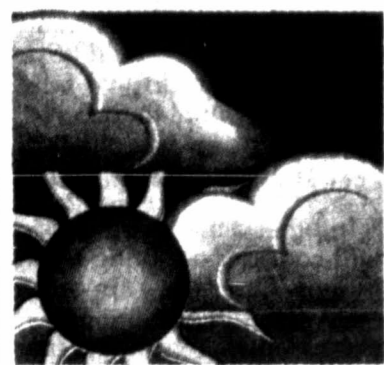
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PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 239

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Today, high near 12.
Low tonight near 0. See
Page 2 for more weather
details.

PAMPA — "Making Your Home More Accessible" will be the topic of leader training at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, in the Gray County Annex meeting room. County Extension Agent Donna Brauchi will conduct the training.

The leader training will focus on assessing the home environment for older adults; making the home environment safe for older adults; design criteria for accessible housing; and resources available.

The leader training is targeted to Family and Community Education Club program leaders and other organizational program leaders.

"Making Your Home More Accessible" is provided free of charge as an educational effort of the Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. For more information, contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

PAMPA — Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a murder.

On Dec. 24, 1996, between 11 and 11:30 p.m., Richard Lamont Proctor was fatally wounded from a single gunshot. A newer model, red, extended cab pickup was seen leaving the area immediately following the shooting. This murder is believed to have occurred in the area of Albert Street, east of Barnes Street.

Crime Stoppers will pay a \$1,000 reward that leads to the arrest and indictment for the person or persons responsible for this crime.

Call Crime Stoppers at 669-2222. You do remain anonymous, and you do collect cash.

LEFORS — The Lefors PTA will meet Monday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lefors School cafeteria.

The program will include recognition of students participating in athletics in the 1996-1997 school year, and certificates will be handed out.

The PTA session will follow the junior high boys basketball game being held prior to the meeting.

PAMPA — The Lovett Memorial Library Board will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13, in the Texas Collection Room at Lovett Memorial Library.

Items on the agenda include reports from Librarian Dan Snider, Children's Librarian Shanla Brookshire, city liaison Bill Hildebrandt, Friends of the Library President John Norris and committees; adoption of the Internet policy; and discussion of a final report for library improvements.

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Clinton plans strategy with new Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — While much of Washington lay still Saturday under a crust of ice, President Clinton summoned top administration officials — old and new — to plot his second term, saying his credibility rested on passing a balanced budget.

To that end, participants in the closed-door, daylong "staff retreat" extended a symbolic hand of bipartisanship toward the Republican majority in Congress.

Leaving Blair House after 7 1/2 hours of discussion there, Clinton pumped his fist skyward and called to reporters, "We're ready to go on the 21st!"

The meeting, coming just over a week before his Jan. 20 inauguration and less than four weeks before Clinton sends Congress his balanced budget proposal, brought together his second-term Cabinet with outgoing secretaries, Vice President Al Gore and top-level presidential advisers.

By all accounts, the day was a gabfest on policy generalities. But National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said the group did speak specifically about asking Congress to beef up foreign policy funds — with a commitment to repaying around \$1 billion in arrears to the United Nations.

Throughout the working sessions, the president emphasized "the need for us to work closely with Congress... to reach out, especially to the Republican leadership," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said afterward.

With six of 14 Cabinet members new to the job, McCurry billed the huddle as a time for the president to "get a sense of how this team will work together."

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton sat in on — but did not

directly participate in — the day's sessions on national security, economic strategy and budget priorities. "She'll be an enormously important part of the work that lies ahead — as the president's partner, as the first lady," McCurry said.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said there was unanimous recognition that the strong economy and a strong public desire make the time ripe for passing a budget that brings the deficit to zero by 2002.

None of the officials would divulge details of Clinton's budget plan, but Rubin quoted the president as saying that balancing the budget was "critical to the administration's credibility on all other issues."

Berger said the budget, scheduled for release Feb. 6, would make suggestions for linking the repayment of U.N. arrears to "specific and concrete reforms" such as tighter budgeting and streamlined administration.

For the most part, the White House was intent on making the Saturday session a non-news event. The president said as much when he crossed Pennsylvania Avenue to Blair House Saturday morning.

"I wish I had some news to make just to compensate for your cold," he yelled to a cluster of shivering reporters.

"Maybe I'll fall on the ice," he chuckled. An overnight snowfall and bitter temperatures left a frozen glaze on capital streets.

Over a lunch of roasted chickens, McCurry said, the president asked incoming officials not too get so bogged down in administration work that they forget their jobs as husbands and wives, fathers and mothers.

Getting ready for the show



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Susan Holman of Miami helps groom a lamb for her son Justin, prior to the showing at the Top O' Texas Livestock Show held this weekend at Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Lambs, steers, heifers and rabbits were judged Saturday. Pigs will be judged today beginning at 1 p.m.

Hospice opposes legalizing euthanasia

As the U.S. Supreme Court begins examining the issue of physician-assisted suicide this week, Hospice of the Panhandle continues to voice opposition to legalizing voluntary euthanasia and assisted suicide in the care of terminally ill persons.

"We feel that hospice care has not been adequately offered as an option throughout the debate concerning assisted suicide," said Sherry McCavit, executive director of the local not-for-profit organization which cares for persons who are terminally ill and their families during the last months and weeks of life.

"Somehow, this extremely important answer to suffering versus suicide has been overlooked in the controversy fueled by Dr. Jack Kevorkian's acts of physician-assisted suicide."

"We at Hospice of the Panhandle support the National Hospice Organization's opposition to assisted suicide and euthanasia," McCavit said.

The NHO, of which Hospice of the Panhandle is a member, is a not-for-profit organization representing more than 2,200 hospices, 48 state organizations and 4,100 hospice professionals throughout the nation.

"There is a perception that a terminally ill patient must choose between a painful existence devoid of value on one hand and assisted suicide on the other," said Jay Mahoney, NHO president. "However, there is another, more appropriate option — hospice care. People cannot make an informed choice unless they fully understand their options."

"Even the consideration of legalizing euthanasia and assisted suicide is alarming," said McCavit. "My staff and I believe

wholeheartedly that hospice offers the best possible medical care to terminally ill patients and their families. Study after study confirms: hospice works. If people knew more about it, we believe they would not support the idea of doctors using medicine to help patients die."

A study published this year in the *New England Journal of Medicine* put the annual savings potential of hospice and related end-of-life services at almost \$30 billion. A 1994 report prepared for NHO by Lewin-VHI Inc. points out that hospice care is covered by Medicare, most state Medicaid programs and many private insurers, and that among employees in medium and large firms, coverage for hospice has grown at an annual rate of more than 25 percent since 1984.

See HOSPICE, Page 2

Board approves rehab facility contract

The Gray County Juvenile Probation board met Friday afternoon and approved the contract between Gray County and Sundown Ranch Inc., a drug rehabilitation facility in Canton, Texas.

Sundown Ranch provides a 180-day treatment and rehabilitation facility for young people aged 14-27, on a 400 acre tract of North Central Texas ranch land.

Sundown Ranch meets all the state standards and requirements for youth drug offender programs in a setting with dogs, cats, livestock and all the necessary trappings to help keep clients occupied and get them to help themselves stay away from drugs.

According to Albert Nichols, chief juvenile probation officer for Gray County, Sundown Ranch provides schooling, counseling, behavioral management and ties young members to their families.

Nichols said the state has

apportioned \$1.4 million to be divided among all counties in Texas and he feels very lucky to be able to place two young drug offenders in Corpus Christi's Shoreline and a third in the Sundown facility.

Sundown Ranch has agreed to accept court-ordered youth for the amount the state will pay. The state will pay \$118.20 per day.

"This is a tremendous advantage for the county and the youth who go there," Nichols said.

He went on to explain that private individuals would pay \$375 per day and insurance companies would only allow a 30-day rehab program.

Nichols said a colleague, Eddy Underwood from Stephenville, has recommended Sundown, but cannot compare results with the known results of Shoreline.

Nichols explained that sending a young person to this facility is court ordered, and the

offenders have nothing to say about the situation.

"Each case is looked at by my staff, before I recommend it to the judge," Nichols said.

He said he bases his judgment on the severity of the case and the staff's opinion regarding the results.

"Parents have been very appreciative of our placing their kids in these programs," he said.

"Even though it is court ordered, most parents know that this may be the last chance to keep drugs from killing their kid," he said.

With the approval of the contract, Nichols will take the first client to Sundown on Monday morning.

This individual will be there for six months and upon his successful completion of the program Gray County Juvenile Probation Office may have the chance to send another one. That depends on how long the state funds hold out, Nichols said.

Celebration of Lights to have town hall meeting

Members and volunteer workers of Pampa's Celebration of Lights are planning a town hall meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn to discuss Christmas 1997.

"We encourage all Pampa and Gray County residents and professional business owners to attend this important meeting to discuss plans and ideas for next year," said Dr. Jerry Lane, publicity chairman and member of the Celebration of Lights committee.

Lane said the organizers are

wanting to hear reports from the public about this year's lighting project in the city and outlying areas, including new ideas and suggestions on how to make next year's Celebration of Lights just as exciting as the 1996 holiday celebration.

Projects are already in process, including building new exhibits. The event may be evident to the public only through the Christmas and New Year's holidays, but it is a 12-month operation, working toward improving lighting and decorations in

Recreational Park, according to Lane. He said more volunteer help is needed in all phases of future projects.

Those wishing to give a report or volunteer to help, but who cannot attend the meeting Monday, can call Kathleen Chaney, coordinator, at 665-2545 or 669-2454, or Jerry Lane at 669-3418.

Lane said workers meet every Monday for a work session at Warren Chisum's barn building at 100 N. Price Road, and the next work session is planned for Jan. 20.

Teaching safety



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Belinda Saldierna looks on while Tommy Adams of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657 applies safety stickers on her back pack. The VFW Post is doing the Lite-a-Tyke program at Baker Elementary School as part of its safety pledges for 1997.

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Daily Record

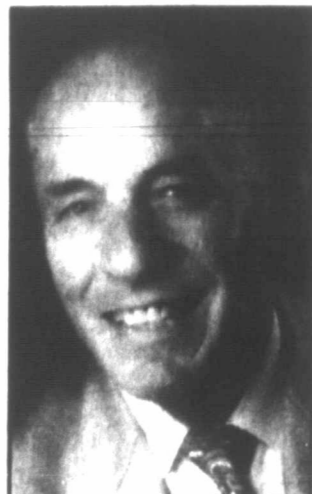
Services tomorrow

Services today
GONZALES, Fernando Rodriguez - 2 p.m., Bible Methodist Church, Shamrock.
HOOPER, Mary (Polly) Tucker - 3 p.m., Country Chapel, Wheeler.

Services tomorrow
BELL, Vernon - 4 p.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, Pampa.
REED, Rufus Ward - Graveside, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.
SWAIN, Winford W. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

VERNON BELL
 Vernon Bell, 72, died Saturday, Jan. 11, 1997. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Glen Walton, minister of Bell Avenue Church of Christ in Amarillo, and Marcus Brecheen, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.



Mr. Bell was born on April 7, 1924, in Arlington, Texas. He moved to Pampa in 1951 from Midland. He married Jo Murray on Feb. 12, 1972, in Las Vegas, Nev. He worked for Hughes Tool from 1951-1967. In 1967 he formed V. Bell Oil Co. in Pampa, where he had been the owner and operator ever since. He was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, Pampa Masonic Lodge #966, Khiva Temple in Amarillo, Pampa Shrine Club and the Dallas Scottish Rite Consistory. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Zelma Harvey, in 1994.

Survivors include his wife, Jo Bell, of the home; four daughters and two sons-in-law, Jeanie Bell of Sun Valley, Idaho, Sandy and Lynn Strickland of Pampa, Sue Bell Dietrich of San Jose, Calif., and Jamie Murray and husband Dan Marullo of Birmingham, Ala.; three sons and two daughters-in-law, Kerry Bell of Huntington Beach, Calif., Scott and Sharon Murray of Dallas and Michael and Valerie Murray of Houston; two brothers, Grady Bell of Houston and Dan Bell of Hico; a sister, Grace Renfro of Cedar Lake; nine grandchildren, Chris and Brandon Strickland of Pampa, Sean Caldwell of Los Gatos, Calif., Robbie Dietrich of San Jose, Calif., Ashley and Trent Murray of Dallas, Connor Marullo of Birmingham, Ala., and Alycia and Cheyne Murray of Houston.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

The family will be at 1209 Mary Ellen and 1816 Grape in Pampa.

FERNANDO RODRIGUEZ GONZALES
 SHAMROCK - Fernando Rodriguez Gonzales, 82, died Thursday, Jan. 9, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Bible Methodist Church with the Rev. Nina Hervey officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Gonzales had been a Shamrock resident for the past 40 years and had worked as a laborer. He married Maria Chapa on Jan. 9, 1943, at Karnes City, Texas.

Survivors include five daughters, Aurora Molina of Wellington, Maria Headley of Alabama, and Felipa Stone, Adela Moya and Elvira Ward, all of Shamrock; six sons, Fernando Gonzales Jr. and Ruben Gonzales, both of Ponchatoula, La.; Arnulfo Gonzales of Amarillo; Senado Gonzales of Albany, Ga.; and Ernest Gonzales and David Gonzales, both of Shamrock; 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

MARY (POLLY) TUCKER HOOPER
 WHEELER - Mary (Polly) Tucker Hooper, 72, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1997, in Morton County Hospital at Elkhart, Kan. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in the Country Chapel at Wheeler with the Rev. Rodney Weatherly pastor officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home at Wheeler.

Mrs. Hooper was born Jan. 24, 1924, at Wheeler. She had been a lifelong Wheeler resident before moving to Elkhart three years ago. She was a secretary and had been employed with Parkview Hospital and City of Wheeler. She was a former member of Thursday Review Club at Wheeler, Order of the Eastern Star and First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Martin Hooper of Sediment; two daughters, Mary Dell Donelson of San Angelo and Judy Wessen of Belmont, N.C.; three sons, Jerry Tucker of Elkhart, James Tucker of Springfield, Colo., and Bill Tucker of Bryan; a brother, Arnold Jones at Wheeler; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

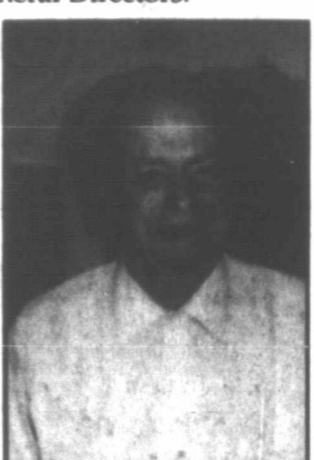
The family requests memorials be to Wheeler Cemetery Association.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Obituaries

RUFUS WARD REED
 Rufus Ward Reed, 91, of Pampa, died Saturday, Jan. 11, 1997. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Dale Meadows, Church of Christ minister, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.



Mr. Meadows was born March 12, 1905, in Wetumka, Okla. He married Ethel Milum on Nov. 20, 1926, at Wetumka; she died in 1986. He moved to Pampa in 1944 from Pierce, Okla. He was the owner and operator of Reed's Garage, retiring in 1967. He was a member of the McCullough Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Emma Meeks of San Angelo; a son, Don Reed of Pampa; a sister, Irene Jesse of Weleetka, Okla.; five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066-2795.

WINFORD W. SWAIN
 Winford W. Swain, 83, of Pampa, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Glen Walton, minister of Bell Avenue Church of Christ in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Swain was born March 19, 1913, at Caddo, Okla. He married Lessie Maness on Oct. 19, 1935, at Pampa. He had been a Pampa resident since 1934, moving from Childress. He owned and operated Pampa Parts and Supply from 1964-83. He was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and was a former member of Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include his wife, Lessie, of the home; a daughter, Nelda Patton of Pampa; a brother, D.W. Swain of Clarendon; a grandson and his wife, Rick and Jana Patton of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a granddaughter and her husband, Rhonda and Nathan Leazer of Oklahoma City; and three great-grandchildren, Kailie Patton, Keelan Patton and Kyler Patton.

The family requests memorials be to Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Benevolent Fund or to a favorite charity.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 10
 Gray County deputies responded to the intersection of Zimmers and Alcock for a reported driving while intoxicated.

Arrests
 Jamie Paul Nickel, 21, Canyon, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation of a possession of marijuana charge. He remains in custody.

Bobby Lindsey Brower, 61, 1901 N. Christy, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense. He remains in custody.

Octario Ibarra Maruffo, 20, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation of theft by check charge. He remains in custody.

James Lowell Roysse, 46, Pampa, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense. He remains in custody.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Jan. 10
 4:10 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

4:41 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of Crawford on a medical assist. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

7:58 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to local nursing home.

9:17 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of South Gillespie on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incident and arrest for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Jan. 10
 A theft of a Chrome Hufty Freestyle bike and a FWD bike was reported from 2225 N. Hobart. The bikes were valued at \$237.

Arrests
 Cynthia Vargas was arrested on a charge of having an animal at large without rabies vaccine. She was released through the Municipal Court.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 10
 4:17 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to 2121 N. Hobart on a smoke scare.

4:34 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to 530 Crawford on a medical assist.

9:11 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 340 S. Gillespie for a medical assist.

Hospice

The report also stated that private plan managers indicated their hospice benefit saves money, improves quality of care, improves quality of life for their members and provides a set of benefits more appropriate to meet the needs of the terminally ill.

"Hospice is a patient and family-focused, cost-effective way of caring for terminally ill patients. Hospice of the Panhandle never bills patients or their families for its services. We emphasize pain and symptom control so that the patient may live comfortably until it is time to die naturally. Hospice seeks neither to hasten death nor postpone it. Whenever possible, patients are cared for in their homes so they can remain in familiar surroundings, with their families and friends," McCavit explained.

"As the nation struggles to find a solution to end-of-life issues, I am reminded of the words of Ira Bycock, MD, president of the American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine, which to me best summarizes Hospice of the Panhandle's position regarding euthanasia and assisted suicide: "My strongest objection to the vision for dying that Jack Kevorkian has given to America concerns not suffering but missed opportunity. The transition from life can be every bit as profound, intimate and precious as the miracle of birth," writes Bycock in an editorial published in *The Washington Post*. "The surprising fact is that in the midst of their

dying, many people are able to experience not merely comfort but an increased sense of well-being, which often includes a deep sense of connectedness to others and the world. This is not some religious tract or wistful, new-age thinking. It is the direct experience of clinicians who are privileged to care for the dying in modern hospice-like settings."

"Without prohibitions against assisted suicide at issue in the cases before the Supreme Court, dying will no longer be able to take its normal and natural course," McCavit said. "The possibilities are too great that euthanasia could become penalty for being too sick, too isolated or too poor and that the terminally ill would be denied the opportunity to live fully and comfortably until they die."

City commissioners to hold meetings Tuesday

Pampa city commissioners will meet in a work session and regular session Tuesday. The work session will be at 4 p.m. in the third floor conference room at City Hall, and the regular session will convene at 6 p.m. in City Commission Chambers.

Items scheduled for the work session include discussion of a reserve police officer program and a meeting with Energas District Manager W.E. (Bill) Wade on the rate structure and the "pass through" gas cost issue which has raised gas bills in December.

In other action, commissioners will consider adopting two resolutions. One is in support of the state Senate bill by Sen. Tom Haywood to return five percent of the proceeds from the Texas Lottery to local governments. The other is in support of Amarillo's application on behalf of the entire Panhandle to the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office for the continuation of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force.

In the regular session, commissioners will consider approval of the purchase of various equipment through the Houston-Galveston Area Council, a bid for delinquent tax property at 709 N. Frost and authorization for City Manager Bob Eskridge to execute an agreement with Brown, Graham and Co., P.C., for audit services.

More winter weather on tap as front moves through state

Snow revisited the Texas Panhandle and South Plains on Saturday as the rest of the state's northern half set itself for a possible share of the same from the arctic front.

Light to moderate snow fell as the Panhandle was under a winter storm warning Saturday and Saturday night.

Otherwise, skies were mostly cloudy with midafternoon temperatures in the teens and 20s over

the Panhandle and much of West Texas. West of the Pecos River, skies were mostly sunny with temperatures in the 50s and light southerly winds. Midafternoon temperatures statewide ranged from 11 at Amarillo and Dalhart.

Calendar of events

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

T.O.P.S. #41
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

AL-ANON
 Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING
 Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at

669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR
 Preschool story hour will be held at Lovett Memorial Library 10 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday. Children ages three to five are welcome.

VFW CHARITY BINGO
 The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9.

AARP
 The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Speaker will be Debbie Donnelly, who will discuss all aspects of the Meredith House. The public is invited. For more information, contact Betty Epperson at 665-0356.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Today, continued cloudy, cold and light snow, accumulations in 4-6 inch range. Southeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Tonight, cloudy and cold with a low near zero. Monday, mostly cloudy with chance of snow in morning. High near 20. Saturday's high was 11. Pampa received 4 inches of snow through 6 p.m. Saturday yielding 0.14 inch of moisture.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Panhandle: Today, cloudy and cold with snow continuing into morning. Highs 5 to around 10. Chance of snow is 60 percent. Tonight, cloudy and cold with a 30 percent chance of snow. Lows from zero to 5 above. Monday, mostly cloudy and continued cold with 30 to 40 percent chance of snow. Highs from mid teens to low 20s. South Plains: Today, cloudy and

cold with a chance of snow. Highs 15-20. Tonight, cloudy and cold with snow flurries. Low around 10. Monday, mostly cloudy and continued cold. Highs in the 20s.

North Texas - Today, cloudy and continued cold. Scattered snow flurries north. A chance of light snow or sleet south. Highs 24 west to 34 southeast. Tonight, cloudy. A slight chance of light snow southeast. Cold with lows 20 west to 28 southeast.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today and tonight, cloudy and cold with a chance of freezing rain, sleet or snow. Highs in low 30s, mid 20s Hill Country. Lows in low 20s, upper teens Hill Country. Upper Coast: Today and tonight, cloudy and cold with rain, possibly mixed with freezing rain and sleet. Highs in upper 30s inland to near 40 coast. Lows near 30 inland to mid 30s coast. Coastal

Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today and tonight, cloudy and cold with a chance of rain, possibly mixed with freezing rain and sleet. Highs near 40 coast to low 40s inland. Lows in upper 30s coast to low 30s inland.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico - Today and tonight, mostly cloudy. Very cold east. A chance of snow mountains and lowlands north and east, a chance of rain and or snow southwestern lowlands. Highs 5 to mid teens northeast, Upper teens to upper 20s southeast, 30s to mid 40s central valley and northwest to the 40s and 50s southwest. Lows near zero to near 10 northeast, mainly teens southeast, teens and 20s central and west.

Oklahoma - Today, cloudy with a chance of light snow. Highs low teens to low 20s. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows from around zero northwest to around 12 south.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement.

WANTED TO buy feeders for large, round hay bales. Also other feeder trough. 665-2223. Adv.

M&H LEASING, Co. - Find us on the world wide web at <http://www.pantext.net/usr/m/mh>. Pampa's only Ice-o-Matic distributor! Adv.

HOME DELIVERY - All carriers are independent contractors and The Pampa News is not responsible for advance payments of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

YOU'RE INVITED to a Birthday Party for Jasper McBride, Sunday, January 12, 1-3 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall, Ward/Buckler. Come and go. Adv.

KITCHEN CABINETS, refacing, tops-tornica, baths-marble. Gray's Decorating 669-2971. Adv.

MERLE NORMAN open soon under new ownership. Watch for details!! Adv.

AFC/NFC Championship hats and shirts. RSVP yours now! T-Shirts & More, 665-3036. Adv.

DIVORCE HURTS - A "Divorce Care" support group begins at Calvary Baptist Church, February 5th, at 6:30 p.m. Call 665-0842 for more information. You don't have to hurt alone. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Marvin Bowman, 669-3871. Ticket dismissal - (USA). Adv.

CALL 1-800-359-3131 for Weight Watchers information. Adv.

SEE PAMPA Hardware's 50% Discount Ad on Oneida Flatware, thru January 16th, 120 N. Cuyler, 669-2579. Adv.

SUNDAY BUFFET Best in Town! Grand Coronado Inn 3 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall, Ward/Buckler. Come and go. Adv.

FINS AND Feathers Pet Shop, 107 W. Foster, 665-5844. Adv.

WARM BUILDING - Friendly People - Jesus Christ preached. 1st Free Will Baptist Church, 731 Sloan St. Rev. Jeremy Howell in Revival nightly 7 p.m. Adv.

COMING IN February. Meals on Wheels Garage Sale. Watch for details. Adv.

ARLO GUTHRIE Concert in Pampa, Tx., Saturday January 18, 7 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets \$12.50. Adv.

KRISS KROSS Quilting can machine quilt your quilt tops, new or old. Also placemats, tablecloth or quilting by the yard. 665-8410. Adv.

FOR SALE By Owner - 2237 Hamilton, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living reas, excellent condition. FHA Appraisal Call 669-2480 leave message.

THE ULTIMATE Bike! RM 250 Suzuki. Lots of extras. \$4000. 665-6531 ask for Keith. Adv.

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Charges, lawsuits could be next for Cowboys' accuser

DALLAS (AP) — Erik Williams may sue the former topless dancer who lied when she accused him of raping her while Dallas Cowboys teammate Michael Irvin held a gun to her head, Williams' lawyer said Saturday.

"It was clearly a set-up," attorney Peter Ginsberg said. "The task that remains is determining who set whom up, the motives for doing that and whether the police were innocently used or more egregiously involved."

Nina Shahravan, 23, filed a police report Dec. 30 accusing Williams and a third man who was never identified of raping her in Williams' home the night before as Irvin videotaped parts of the encounter and held a gun to her head.

On Friday, police dropped the investigation after having "determined conclusively that the allegations are not true and that a sexual assault did not take place."

Williams and Irvin denied the allegations from the start and were never charged.

Police said they were considering charges of filing a false police report against Shahravan. No action had been taken by Saturday afternoon. If convicted, she could face up to six months in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Shahravan declined to comment as she left police headquarters Friday afternoon. Later, someone at her Mesquite home would not

open the door to reporters. A message left Saturday at her parents' home in Plano was not immediately returned. Ginsberg said Shahravan recanted the allegations after police presented her with evidence there was no sexual attack and Irvin was not at Williams' home that night. A police source confirmed to The Associated Press that Shahravan signed a confession admitting the hoax.

Shahravan's estranged husband, Hooman Baghestani, said publicly during the investigation that he doubted her story.

He said she had falsely accused him and a previous fiance of sexual assault. No charges were ever filed against either man.

"I wasn't surprised as far as the outcome, but I am surprised that she came out and admitted to lying," Baghestani said Saturday, referring to her recantation.

Shahravan alleged the sexual assault occurred hours after the Cowboys, the National Football League's defending champions, won a playoff game.

The accusation cast a dark cloud over the team's preparation for their next game, a loss last weekend to the Carolina Panthers, eliminating the Cowboys from the playoffs.

Irvin urged reporters Friday to give the end of the case as much attention as the

accusations were given. "Rerun it, rewrite it, reprint it," he said. "Just like you did, with the same intensity that you did — the same intensity. Don't lose the intensity. Don't lose the intensity."

His attorney, Royce West, criticized media coverage for being "so overwhelming that young women may very well get in their minds a situation or a project, if you will, to make some fast money."

Ginsberg said he expects police to investigate whether Shahravan was "in cahoots with anyone else ... who may have helped manipulate the situation."

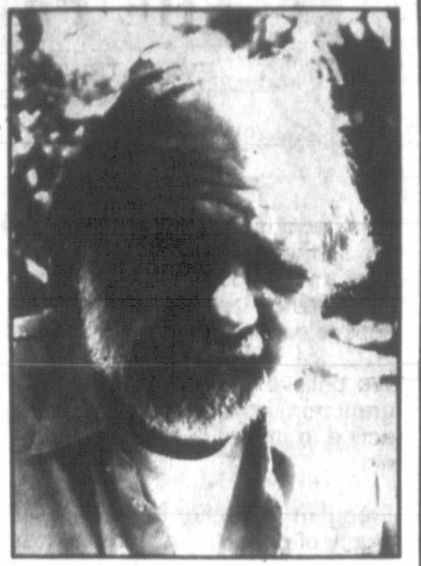
West, while not saying whether Irvin planned to sue Shahravan, said anyone who makes up a story about his client in the future would wind up in court.

"Whoever decides to bring false accusations against Mr. Irvin again can expect us to retaliate in terms of using the legal system in order to seek restitution for damages done," West said.

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple, in a statement on behalf of Dallas organization, said, "We are pleased that there is now closure to this situation. As we said from the outset, this was a matter that was to be handled by the proper authorities. That is what has taken place."

Author to discuss book on parent's Alzheimers

Tom Dodge, author and commentator on KERA radio in Dallas, will be at the Pampa Lovett Memorial Library from 3-4 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 18, to discuss and sign copies of his latest book, *Oedipus Road: Searching for a Father in Mother's Fading Memory*.



Tom Dodge

The Pampa Alzheimers Support Group invites anyone who is interested in Alzheimers disease to come to the meeting, since Dodge's book concerns dealing with a parent's Alzheimers disease, families and, most importantly, healing.

Oedipus Road depicts the travails of an adult child, in search of a biological father during a time when unwed mothers were not common, from a mother who is slowly losing her memory to Alzheimers disease. A good portion of the book is set in Pampa during the early 1950s.

Dodge, who was basically raised by his grandparents in Cleburne, came to Pampa as a teenager when his mother and stepfather lived here.

Years later he returned to Pampa expecting to find the town changed, only to realize

landmarks such as the Coney Island Cafe were still the same.

In his book, Dodge details the events of growing up in a more closed society and the troubles he went through to find the answers to his questions.

The public is invited to attend the discussion. Dodge will be signing books for those who would like to purchase a copy of his books. Refreshments will be available.

Farmers holding corn and hoping for price surge

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Farmers whose bins were empty as they ruefully watched corn prices soar above \$5 a bushel last year are holding their crops this winter, hoping for another price surge.

"At \$2.34 a bushel there's no excitement in selling right now," said Tim Burrack, an Arlington farmer who is president of the Iowa Corn Growers Association.

"When you look at the potential we had last summer, they say, 'This time I don't want to miss out on it so I'm going to sit,'" he said.

"Certainly the higher prices that we'd seen in the summer put optimistic hopes in a lot of us that sometime prices will come back," said Wallie Hardie, a Fairmount, N.D., farmer who is

president of the National Corn Growers Association.

But markets remain sluggish, with corn futures more than 50 percent off record highs last summer. Farmers holding their corn risk having it spoil in the bin or seeing prices fall even more as 1996 crops are forced onto markets to make way for next fall's harvest.

"The longer the producer holds off, it's going to bunch up sales," said Don Roose, president of U.S. Commodities Inc. in West Des Moines. "You could have the market under pressure right in the middle of July, where the producer just says 'uncle.'"

In recent years \$2-a-bushel corn was a goal of farmers. The question is whether corn is moving to a new, higher price level as worldwide demand rises.

Last year's surge came after weather and government policy pinched the 1995 harvest. Following the record corn harvest in 1994, the government required farmers to curb corn planting in 1995. Meanwhile, a wet spring and an early frost cut into corn yields.

That set the stage for the record rally in corn prices amid fears of a worldwide shortage. Planting restrictions were eliminated under the new farm bill enacted in 1996, and farmers responded by boosting corn production.

The 1996 U.S. corn crop is estimated to be the third-largest in history. Much of it continues to be held off of the market.

"We had \$5 corn last summer, and now you're sitting here in the Midwest at \$2.50 and lower. The producer looks at it as subpar," Roose said. "The producers thought that maybe we were in a new price discovery zone. The \$2.75-\$3.25 zone, that was their expectation. I think gradually as we sit here and look at more grain coming at us, he's starting to realize his expectations are high."

The long-range outlook isn't fantastic, Burrack said. "We, as farmers, are going to have to be good at producing corn between \$2 and \$3 a bushel."

U.S. net farm income is expected to fall to \$40 billion this year from the record \$52 billion estimate for 1996, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said.

Mexico's first African baby elephant dies

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — A baby African elephant, first to be born in captivity in Mexico, died Friday at the Monterrey zoo.

A news release issued by the state of Nuevo Leon said the elephant died before dawn Friday of an intestinal infection.

It had been born on New Year's

Day underweight and five months premature. The elephant had gestated just 17 of the normal 22 months and weighed 95 pounds instead of the usual 170 pounds.

It was so small it could barely feed from the mother's breast and had to be fed a formula.

Home health certification



(Special photo)

Local Registered Nurses Cathy Bailey, left, and Mike Kirkpatrick from Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency in Pampa have been awarded board certification in home health nursing by the American Nurses Association. Nurses applying for this exam must have a minimum of a bachelor of science in nursing degree and home health experience. Prior to the 1996 examination, only 43 RN's were currently certified in Texas. Home health nursing helps clients remain independent in their homes, facilitates rapid recovery rates and limits costly hospital stays. These services provide care for clients of all ages. Goals include developing standards of quality for the home health nursing profession and the care the clients receive in their home environment.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends for their acts of kindness, food and floral arrangements; to Rick Parnell for his prayers, kind words of comfort and for a beautiful service; to members of Central Baptist Church who prepared a delicious meal for our family; and to the staff of Meredith House for their acts of kindness at the loss of our wife and mother. May God's richest blessings rest upon you.

J.W. Holt James & Laura Holt family
JoAnn Sweatt family Kenneth & Charlene Holt family

Five indicted in faked death

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Four men and the wife of a Marco Island, Fla., millionaire who allegedly faked his own scuba-diving death off the mouth of the Mississippi River in 1993 have been indicted in a federal investigation into a tri-state fuel tax scam.

Raymond David Young, a former New Orleans resident who disappeared after what federal and local authorities claim was a staged scuba accident near the mouth of the Mississippi River on April 6, 1993, has not been found. His wife, Ann Gaudet Young, formerly of Harahan, and their son Mark, 13, are believed to be with him, deputies of the U.S. Marshals Service said.

Sealed indictments from a federal grand jury in Fort Myers, Fla., were opened in New Orleans Monday. By Wednesday, four men, including three from Louisiana, had been arrested and charged.

They are: — John Doherty, Slidell, conspiracy and falsifying tax records.

— James Gaudet, Folsom, conspiracy.

— Douglas Hatter, Houston, two counts of perjury.

— James Lee, Grand Chenier, conspiracy.

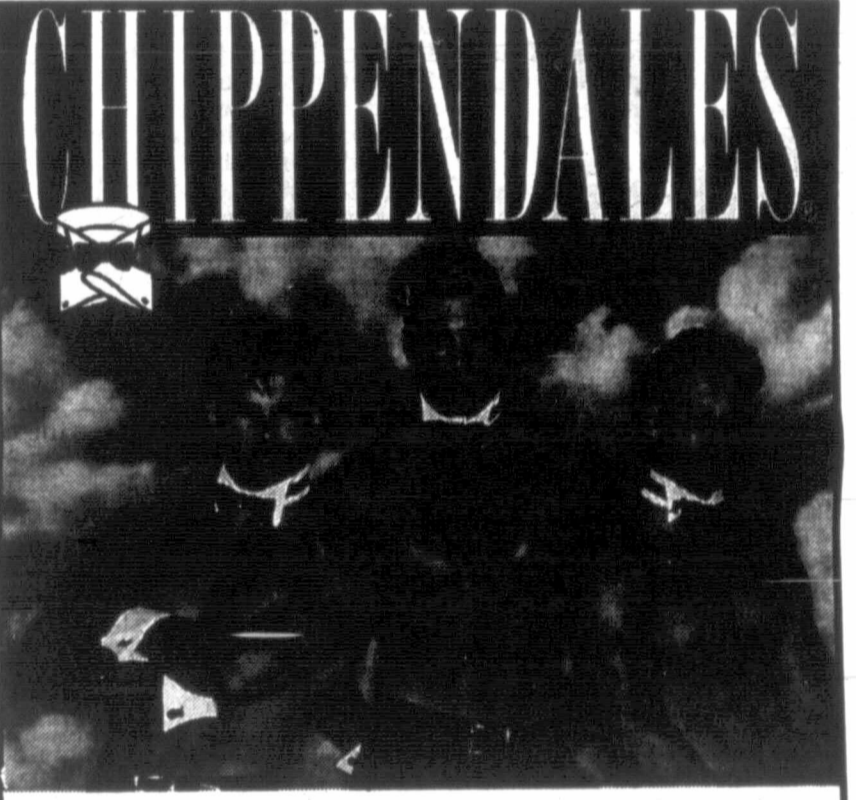
James Gaudet is the brother of Ann Young. She disappeared with her son, then 9, just weeks after Raymond Young's disappearance. She is a fugitive from the law, having also been indicted in Fort Myers on charges of conspiracy and falsifying tax records.

The charges stem from a lengthy investigation by the Internal Revenue Service. Raymond Young was to be sentenced as conspiracy ringleader in Fort Myers in 1993, but disappeared during a diving and fishing expedition two days before the sentencing.

He was to be sentenced for bilking the federal government of millions of dollars in fuel excise taxes in operations in Texas, Louisiana and Florida.

Authorities allege Young and his conspirators bought motor fuel to sell in marinas and to offshore vessels, which are exempt from fuel excise taxes. In fact, authorities claim, Young and the others sold millions of gallons of fuel to gas stations for road use, pocketing the excise taxes.

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings...

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

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

Wayland Thomas Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

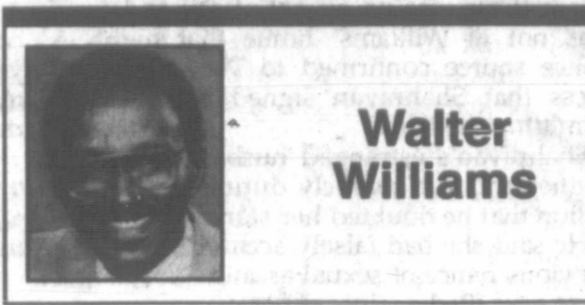
God and the underclass ...

Robert Rector, senior policy analyst at the Heritage Foundation, wrote "God and the Underclass," which appeared in the July 1996 issue of National Review.

It starts off with stunning snippets of what's daily fare in predominantly black cities: In Queens, N.Y., a heroin-addicted mother murders her four-year-old daughter, stuffs the body in a bag, and tosses it into the East River...

In the nation's capital, a gunman empties a semiautomatic into a swimming pool crowded with children. In Cleveland, black illegitimacy is 85 percent; in Washington, nearly half of all young black men are either in jail, on parole or under arrest...

White people might give a sigh of relief and say, "That's a black thing; thank God it's not us." American Enterprise scholar Dr. Charles Murray warned against such complacency in his Wall Street Journal article (10/29/93), "The Coming White Underclass."



Walter Williams

approaches 25 percent. That's what it was among blacks during the mid-1960s, when now-Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan issued his first prophetic warnings about black family collapse.

Illegitimacy is the harbinger of just about all underclass problems. Boys growing up without fathers are less likely to become civilized. The values in communities without fathers are less likely to become civilized. The values in communities without fathers are adolescent values: predatory sex, violence and self-destructive behavior.

Rector says, "Religion is a social penicillin, lethal against a wide array of behavioral

pathogens." He cites a study of black inner-city youth by Harvard University's Richard Freeman: Boys who regularly attend church are 50 percent less likely to use drugs and 47 percent less likely to drop out of school.

These statistics confirm my long held belief that, contrary to what liberals preach, the solutions to the devastating problems of black communities lie neither in Washington nor at state capitals but in our own communities.

Black people have come a long way since slavery. Most of that progress has been the direct result of strong families, traditional values and community organizations such as churches, sororities, fraternities and clubs.

Opinion

Ruling in favor of common sense

We don't know the U.S. Supreme Court's exact reasoning in letting a Bible club at a New York public school require its officers to be Christians.

The decision, issued without comment, let stand a federal appellate court's ruling. That lower court had found that the club requirement is protected as a form of free expression intended "to guarantee that meetings include the desired worship and observance."

We'd like to think all this judicial rumination boils down to plain old common sense - rather than yet another interminable debate about church vs. state.

The case that led to the ruling involved these facts: Emily Hsu, a senior at a suburban New York City high school in 1993, sought to form an after school club that billed itself a Christian fellowship.

The Roslyn Union Free School District had opposed the requirement on the premise that it discriminated against students based on their religious beliefs. School officials maintained the club charter violated a district policy requiring student clubs to be open to all regardless of religious beliefs.

Hsu and her brother sued. They argued that forcing their club to comply with the anti-discrimination policy would violate their own rights in a different way: It would infringe on their freedom of religion. It also would breach a federal law that requires public schools to assure religious student groups the same access to public school facilities that other student groups have.

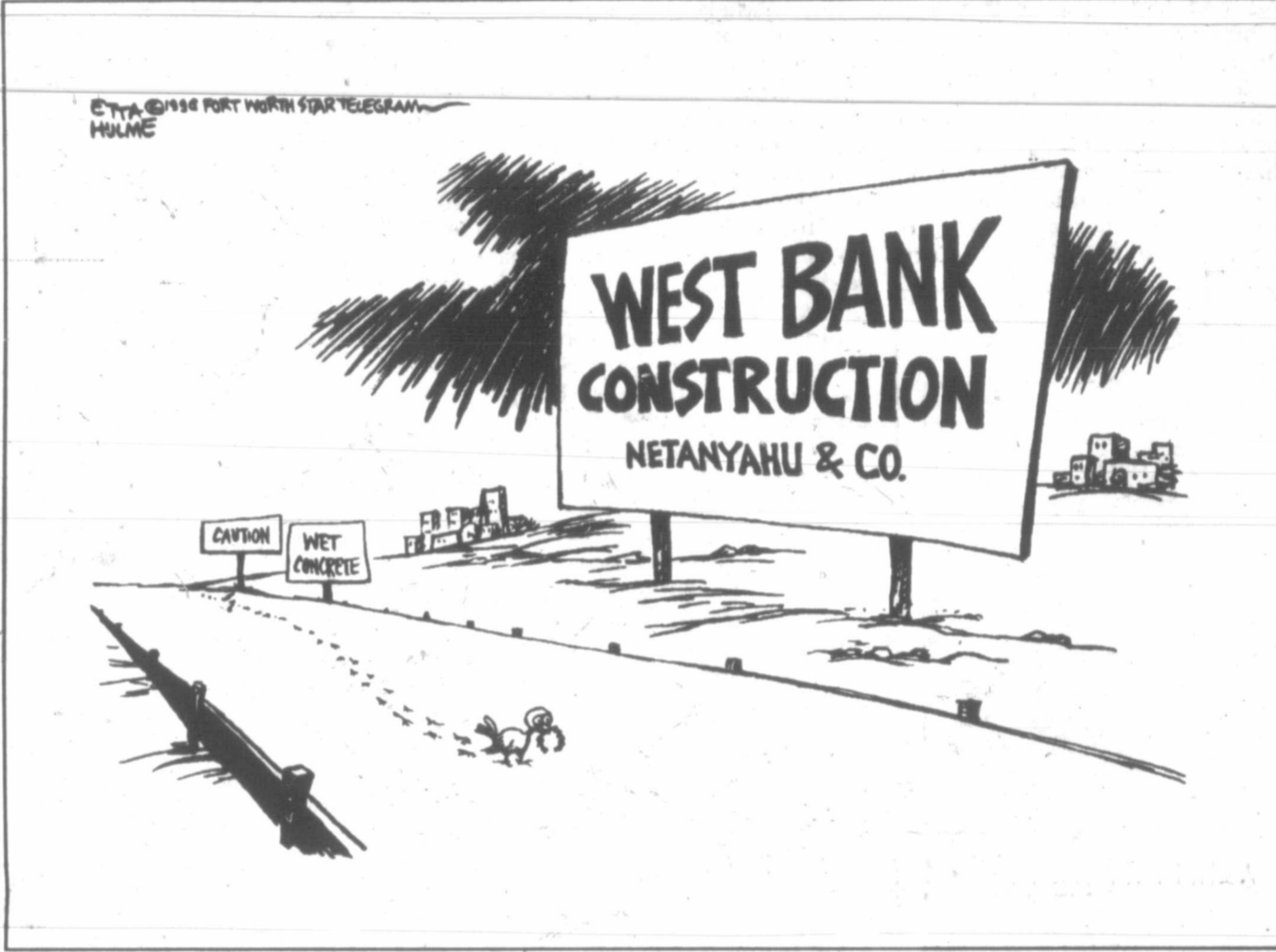
Depending upon your philosophical inclination, it's tempting either to take up the cause of religious freedom on behalf of students like the Hsus, or alternatively, to reaffirm the imperative that Americans keep the state out of religious endeavors.

The amendment says we may not invoke the state to respect "an establishment of religion;" nor may we invoke the state to prohibit "the free exercise thereof." Does this pose an inherent conflict where matters like publicly funded schools are involved? That's an epic issue in itself.

But as a practical matter the high court seems to have sidestepped that timeless tug of war. Perhaps it simply realized that, so long as public schools can't bar religious associations among students, it doesn't make much sense to force such religious groups to submit to officers who don't even share their views.

A school's band is unlikely to be led by a drum major who can't, or won't, keep time; a debate club president might well be expected at least to like debate. It's one thing to bar religious discrimination in publicly funded activities where religion isn't pertinent. The French club shouldn't spurn avowed atheists, for instance. But where something like Christianity is the express purpose of gathering, there isn't much point in having a non-believer take the helm.

The court's decision may or may not resolve some of the bigger questions about church and state, but in this situation, it's only reasonable.



Americans lose sight of peace

Charley Reese

If you like tragedies, try this one. Many Americans, it seems, would rather justify anything the current Israeli government does or fails to do than preserve the state of Israel and save Israeli lives.

They are so caught up in the polemics, in the contest to see who can proclaim themselves Israel's best friend and in their own paranoia, that they have forgotten the reality on the ground on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean.

Those who want to dump the peace process, which is the position of those who want to keep the land of the West Bank and Gaza under Israeli control, need to ask themselves seriously, What are the consequences of their position?

Do they think in the absence of peace that two million Palestinians will just pack up and go away somewhere?

Do they think, once Palestinians know there is no hope for their own state, that the Palestinians will meekly submit to perpetual Israeli-occupation and rule?

Do they think other Arab governments will find it politically possible to make peace and cut economic deals with Israel no matter how badly the Palestinians are treated?

Do they think Israel, unlike the Soviet Union and the United States, can spend so much on armaments indefinitely without bankrupting itself?

Do they think Israel, projecting an image of a

nation brutally holding another people in subjection, can avoid international isolation?

Do they think a nation about the size of New Jersey can last indefinitely in a state of siege in the heart of the Arab world?

The bottom line is that Israel's choice is peace and survival or conflict and eventual demise. Nobody who cares about the lives of the human beings, both Israeli and Palestinian, living in that land can with good conscience turn away from the path of peace.

Don't take my word for it. Read *Israel's Fateful Hour* by the late Col. Yehoshafat Harkabi, the former head of Israel's military intelligence. The English-language edition was published by Harper Row (1989). It is, in addition to being an authoritative analysis of the Arab-Israeli conflict, an excellent primer on foreign policy and diplomacy.

The United States cannot force Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to live up to the Oslo Accord and make peace. But it can, and it ought to, tell him that expanding settlements, humiliating Yasir Arafat and the moderate Palestinians and making peace impossible all lead to a suicidal course.

The alternatives to Arafat and the Oslo Accord are Hamas (the Islamic resistance movement) and suicide bombers. Much to my surprise, because I was a great admirer of Netanyahu's brother, Yoni, the present prime minister seems to be the Israeli equivalent of those Americans who see black helicopters flying all over the place.

One article I've read about him in an American Jewish publication says that he is disdainful of his own military and intelligence advisers. That's never a good sign in a national leader.

Christian Zionists should remember that God led Moses out of Egypt in around 1200 B.C. He did not lead Theodor Herzl, the founder of modern Zionism - which was secular and nationalistic - out of Vienna. It's impossible to say who are the genetic descendants of the biblical Israelites. It's not unlikely that some could be Palestinian Arabs since the area over the centuries has been swept by several conquerors and many religious conversions.

Those questions should be left to anthropologists. The point is, it is never a good idea to mix religion with politics. The present state of Israel is founded on United Nations Resolution 101, the British mandate for Palestine and the Balfour Declaration, not on God's covenant with Abraham.

God will do what he pleases. We humans should support life and peace instead of death and war.

Reviving the integrity of public life

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

The most serious task facing American politics has moved beyond ministering to the material needs of the citizenry. In that pursuit, our government has failed spectacularly. Or have I missed some happy oases of urban renewal, as my taxi driver hurries me over the potholes and round the bleak corners of the slums that slouch between most American downtowns and the airport? No, for the most part, our politics have failed in their promise to reshape mankind. Now we are back to basics. The country faces no more serious task than returning some sense of integrity to political life.

The gaudy posturings and ceaseless perfidy of the snake oil salesman jogging around the White House make that clear. The proliferations of lawyerly frauds at work in his entourage, and constructing alibis for him in the media, reinforce the point.

A few phonies in politics is not unusual. Most of the time, they do no harm. But every day, it becomes increasingly obvious that the phonies are approaching critical mass. Serious wrongdoing is being committed with impunity. Some of the phonies are selling government to the highest bidder. Worse, the bidders may come and live among us, bringing Third World corruption and no other benefits.

Representatives that he has been misleading us, too. That which he lied about is one of those subjective conditions that are built into our tax code - specifically, a judgment of whether his televised history course was politically partisan or purely educational. Nonetheless, he has lied publicly for over a year, resorting to the kind of lawyerly Sophistications that render our public discourse so unintelligible and our culture so resistant to meaningful debate and eventual reform.

Gingrich's admission - duly perfumed with evasion and bathos - is the unhappy consequence of years of ethical investigations by the Democrats. They are the very same politicians who were so blasé during congressional revelations of the Clinton administration's historically unparalleled misconduct. At one point, the Hon. Henry Waxman responded to the Clintonites' revelations of abuse of power and instances of obstruction of justice with the adolescent reply, "So what?" His Democratic colleagues took up the impudent retort. Yet, now they are moral rigorists. They demand that Gingrich resign because he lied.

One must remember that vilifying Republicans and forcing them from office (or at least into political feebleness) are the only agreed upon goals left on the Democrats' agenda. It took over 70 ethics investigations for the Democrats to come across this one violation by Gingrich. The Democrats have no more New Deals or Great Societies to believe in. In fact, since President Ronald Reagan

revived the American economy and, as Lady Thatcher put it, "won the Cold War without firing a shot," the Democrats' only unifying objective has been to scorn Republicans as immoral and hope for their demise. They play this moralistic game, even as their colleagues retire to various federal penitentiaries for graft and their president attracts more charges of scandal across a broader range of misconduct than any other president in American history. His former political associates are in jail, along with former business associates. Three independent counsels are pondering more indictments.

These independent counsels are engaged in the most important work facing the polity today. We have come to so dismal an ethical condition that even the republic's so called reformers participate in the exercise to corrupt and mislead. Where is that historic Aunt Jane from the Nixon years, Common Cause? Has Ralph Nader mustered his legions to demand that the Justice Department and the independent counsels do the right thing? Both have been engaging in masked politics for years, advancing the agenda of the left-wing Democrats while bawling for reform.

What is necessary in American public life is honesty and personal accountability. Columnists are now asking Gingrich to step aside. Part of the vicarious life of the political pundit is to imagine that he is Machiavelli or, in the case of the lady pundits, Queen Victoria. We'll leave the vicarious life to the village vicar. Gingrich will have to decide for himself what is right. Republicans and conservatives must turn to the most serious task facing them, which is the revival of integrity in public life.

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Letters to the editor

Too many lesser Gods

To the editor:

It's my belief that the biggest danger to this country — indeed, this world — may not be those who choose or are born with a "different" way of living their time here on Earth, but those of us self-appointed lesser Gods who chastise and judge others because they do not conform to our exact ways and thinking.

It's easy to sit in judgment and blame others for what may bring the downfall of this nation. But, this nation (itself) does not have a spotless record when treatment with equality and dignity for all of God's creatures is held up for scrutiny.

I believe too many self-appointed "GODS" invoke God's name and blessings when they choose to condemn or blame others who do not think or act as they do.

What should be frightening to all in this "nation under God" is that one of our main political parties is using racism and the bashing of the poor immigrants and "gays" to gain control of our lawmaking process! A process that will without doubt enact laws to make us "conform" to their view of life or, perhaps, be burned at the stake! Maybe we'll become relegated to a role of slaves or outcasts whose work and sweat and tears will only enrich those of us who are self-proclaimed "Christian Conservatives."

Those of us who may be "different" possibly could be put on reservations, our rights taken away, whether they be God given or not.

Our dignity could be trampled because we do not "conform." The dignity given by our Creator to all, not just those who invoke and shout His name.

God made us all to His liking. He is not to be questioned. It's His plan. There must be some transgressors who through love, counseling, understanding and patience can and need to be "saved."

To me, this term is puzzling because I believe too many use this word to somehow elevate themselves to a position of a lesser God.

When the name of God is used for political purposes, it's an abomination. When it's used to bash or blame others for all of our shortcomings, it's pure HYPOCRISY!

Those who are enjoying a very good lifestyle off of taxpayers — rich or poor — best be careful lest they do away with "queers," the poor, elderly and immorals and thus end their very good lifestyle and may have to fend on their own.

No, I do not fear the "gays" half as much as I do some modern day "Christian Patriotic Conservatives."

God, in His plan, decided to splash a little color on my body. Yet, I'm looked at as "different" by some. Some "Good Americans" want me to "go back where I came from." This is my goal. For I will be with my Maker.

"Patriotism and Love of Country" is best replaced by love and understanding for all, especially when this cliché is used to bash and degrade others.

My Bible teaches Love — Compassion — Counseling — Forgiveness

as the best tools God has given us to follow his lead. I believe this! But, then, I have yet to attain the status of a demigod!

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Don't choose Ebonics

To the editor:

I'm sure that by now everyone's heard about the issue of "Ebonics." If you haven't, let me update you: Oakland California School District has adopted the street slang, primarily used by African American youths, as a secondary language to be used in school.

We've all heard this "language" used by our youth. As a parent of two small children, I'm constantly correcting my children's speech. I tell them a hundred times a day that "gots" is not a word. I'm sure all you parents do the same with your children.

We send our children to school for a specific reason: That reason is to learn! We expect our children to learn "reading, writing and arithmetic" in such a way that they will become productive members of society. How can this happen if we allow them to speak "their own language"? It is our duty as parents to assist the teachers, that our school system employs, in the learning process! By allowing our children to use "Ebonics," we are not only breaking apart the learning process, we are also tearing apart the future society that we will be a part of and more so, the society that will be led by today's youth!

We have already lost prayer in school. Can you imagine an "English" book that teaches the opposite of what were taught? I can't.

Fellow parents, it's up to us to correct our children's speech. Don't let your children degrade themselves by practicing "Ebonics."

What's next? "Hooked on Ebonics?" It's up to us! "Ebonics" or Phonics — which one will we choose?

Tim R. Fisher
Pampa

Thanks for all the care

To the editor:

To the staff of our mobile medical unit, doctors, nurses and staff of Columbia Medical Center, I would like to thank each of you for the wonderful service given to me on Dec. 29, 1996.

To the doctor that let me go home when I came the first time — and I was told he was a little nervous when I had to return — I would like you to know I'm home and doing just fine.

To the young lady that told the whole hospital I shouldn't have been dismissed, thanks. To all the staff that took care of me during my stay at the hospital, God bless each of you and thanks.

Many of you know my case and me as a person in so many ways. Thanks to the young lady that knows me because of the time my grandchildren visited me. Thanks to the young lady that knows me through my olive oil on my table. Thanks to each of you that have told me I'm a nice person and patient when I'm in the hospital. You've all given me good service when I was there.

Our hospital may not be all it could or should be, but let's be thank-

ful for what we have and try to make it better. Butterball, I enjoyed your cake. Maybe I can gain some weight from eating it (smile).

Thanks to each of my roommates that were so nice to me. I hope the lady I left in 336B is home and doing good in the New Year. I'm sorry I couldn't call you by name. I'm terrible with names. I remember your faces, and God knows each of you by name. Thanks for all each of you did to help me have a comfortable stay at the hospital.

Zonia Williams

P.S. Thanks to my pastor and church family. I couldn't have made it without your prayers.

Bringing in the pumpkin

To the editor:

Things you hear as a youngster sometimes come back to memory. I would often hear my Dad say, "Mr. Smith brought the pumpkin to town" — which meant he was the first to come up with the idea or blessed to do the thing first.

You had better believe this was many moons ago, but good things last forever. The thought came into my mind two or three years ago when Mr. Bob Douthit went someplace up state, saw the car with the rolling wheels as Christmas decorations and then put it above his business. He brought the pumpkin to town.

This Christmas season of 1996 the merchants of Gray County must have given the idea a thought, for in most of the windows the merchants had rolling wheels. Again, thanks to Mr. Douthit for this wonderful idea.

Merchants, let's use all the good things we see for the beautification of our city. Hurry and get another "pumpkin," Mr. Douthit.

Doris Jones
Pampa

More letters will be published in Tuesday's edition.

Miss your paper?
Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays
and 10 a.m. Sundays

Her Journey's Just Begun


Don't think of her as gone away — her journey's just begun. Life holds so many facets — this earth is only one.

Just think of her as resting, from the sorrows and the tears, in a place of warmth and comfort, where there are no days and years.

Think how she must be wishing that we could know today how nothing but our sadness can really pass away.

And think of her as living, in the hearts of those she touched...for nothing loved is ever lost — and she was loved so much.

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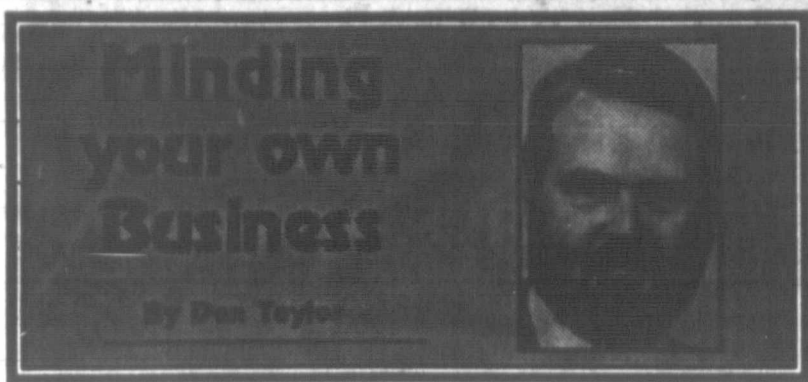
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Conserving time

"I need one more hour every day," a friend of mine recently lamented. "Maybe then I could get caught up and stay that way." I suspect if you polled most working Americans today you would find them in agreement. We are all busy and could use more time to accomplish all the tasks on our schedule.

Working Americans have one more thing in common: they are customers. If you operate a retail or service business today, you can ensure greater customer loyalty by giving your customers the gift of time. Even if you are in the manufacturing business, you can build in time savings and watch your sales grow.

No matter what your work is, your customers are most likely very willing to give you money if you can save them time. Let me give you some good examples.

Time-saving tips
I do business with a local bank and from time to time I borrow a little money. The last time I needed a loan I simply called my loan officer, explained my needs and she processed the papers. After work, I dropped by the bank, reviewed and signed the papers in less than 10 minutes. There were two key time savers here: I didn't have to take off from work - convenient hours - and I didn't have to wait for the paperwork.

An appliance dealer friend of mine in Oklahoma, saw an opportunity to grow his business by scheduling deliveries for the convenience of the buyer. Instead of delivering on "Tuesday," they scheduled deliveries "on the hour." Customers no longer have to take a whole day off from work. Usually, they can adjust their work schedule to be home an extra hour with no loss of time or convenience. This simple time saver has been a great source of repeat business and terrific referrals as well.

A paint store owner might suggest time saving items such as trim guards, corner rollers, masking paper and power painters. You can increase your average sale, boost overall revenues and satisfy customers more effectively if you stay focused on the time-saving element.

A Missouri-based rental store owner focuses on two aspects of time saving. He has computerized all rental forms so no regular customer has to wait more than a few seconds for the paperwork. In addition, all employees are drilled on how to demonstrate equipment for do-it-yourselfers so the renter knows how to operate it safely, and how to do the job right the first time. Once again, this works beautifully for repeat business and referrals.

Eliminate time wasters
To begin the process of giving your customers the valuable commodity of time, take a good look at your business. First, determine when and where customers are having to wait. Is it at the check out counter, waiting for your staff to fill their orders or waiting for qualified assistance in making a purchase decision?

Once you see where your bottlenecks are, focus your efforts on finding solutions. You may need additional check-outs, more peak-time personnel or automated systems. Frequently, you can solve time problems easily with minimal expense.

Some businesses offer diversions for customers who must wait. Several family restaurants offer free coloring books and colors to keep youngsters entertained while waiting for meals. A shoe store might provide a foot massage machine to relax customers while store clerks are pulling shoes. A women's clothing store could offer a "Husbands only" rest area complete with sports programming on a color TV.

The best possible strategy is to eliminate time hassles. If you can't, make the waiting as pleasant as possible.

Chamber Communique

Pampa Chamber of Commerce welcomes new members Susan Ratzlaff, 1997 president of Pampa Board of Realtors, and Milton and Julie Cooke of Subway Sandwiches, 2141 N. Hobart!

The following will be serving as 1997 Chamber Executive Committee members: Chamber President Joe Lowry, M.D. (Columbia Medical Center of Pampa); Richard Stowers (Culberson-Stowers, Inc.), president-elect; Wayland Thomas (National Bank of Commerce), vice president; Gladys Vanderpool (National Bank of Commerce), vice president; Doug Ware, C.P.A. (Brown, Graham and Company), treasurer; and, Nanette Moore, executive vice president.

• Meetings:

Tuesday - 11:30 a.m., Chamber Executive Committee meeting

Thursday - 10:30 a.m., Chamber Board of Directors meeting

Edward Jones scores in survey of financial firms

Edward Jones scored No. 1 in *Registered Representative* magazine's 1996 survey of the nation's top eight financial-services firms and made its third appearance on the "Forbes 500" list of the 500 largest private companies in the country, based on revenues.

This is the fourth consecutive year Jones took first place in *Registered Representative's* survey, which polls 400 brokers who grade their firms on 19 different categories. Jones scored higher than any firm on 15 of those categories.

"Year after year, our investment representatives tell *Registered Representative* the same thing - this firm puts the needs of our customers and their brokers ahead of everything else. We're known for personal attention and outstanding customer service," said Roger D. David, the Pampa Edward Jones investment representative.

In the *Registered Representative* survey, brokers gave Edward Jones an A+, the highest grade possible, in the overall categories of

work environment and management, and an A in support and product. The firm's ranking in quality of research improved from seven out of eight last year to No. 3 this year.

Investment representatives gave Jones nearly perfect scores of 9.9 out of 10 in the areas of freedom from pressure to sell certain products and overall ethics of the firm. Other categories that resulted in scores above 9.0 include sales support, ongoing training, quote and information system, quality of operations, quality of products offered, strategic focus, image with the public, realistic sales quotas and payout.

Edward Jones' 270th place ranking in Forbes magazine's "Forbes 500" is up 16 places from the 1995 ranking. The ranking is based on the Jones' 1996 reported revenues of \$720 million with operating profits of \$104 million and net profits of \$58 million. In terms of estimated income, however, Jones ranks 64th on the list.

For the purpose of the Forbes ranking, a

private company is defined as one that "doesn't have enough common shareholders to be forced to be filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, or if it has a lot of shareholders but they are limited to a select group, such as employees." Edward Jones is owned exclusively by its employees.

"It is a tremendous honor to make this ranking in Forbes," David said. "Our philosophy of providing sound investing advice to individual investors has helped us grow an attain this honor, and I'm proud to represent Edward Jones in Pampa."

In 1977, Jones reported \$16 million in revenues, and today revenues are at \$720 million.

With more than 3,000 offices in 50 states, Edward Jones is the largest financial-services firm in the nation in terms of offices. Plans are under way to expand to 10,000 offices in the next decade. The firm traces its roots to 1871, and today serves more than 2 million customers.

Foil makers contribute to Meals On Wheels this month

In an effort to help eradicate hunger among America's homebound seniors, the makers of Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil will contribute a portion of every sale in January to Meals On Wheels.

"The money raised through this effort will provide at least 75,000 additional meals," John Kowrie, vice president and general manager of the Consumer Products Division of Reynolds Metals, said. "And there is no extra effort required on the part of the consumer. During January, for every purchase of a roll of Reynolds Wrap, roll of Reynolds Plastic Wrap, or box of Reynolds Oven Bags, we'll donate 5 cents, up to a total of \$150,000, to Meals On Wheels."

"More than 40 percent of the Meals On Wheels programs in this country have a waiting list

of homebound seniors who need food," Enid Borden, executive director of the ProjectMeal Foundation, said.

ProjectMeal is a national not-for-profit organization that works on behalf of Meals On Wheels programs in communities nationwide.

"Quite often, the hot, nutritious meal delivered by Meals On Wheels is the only meal these folks get on a given day. And in many instances, this meal is the only thing standing between living independently at home, or being moved to a nursing home."

"We're making a special commitment to Meals On Wheels this year," Lowrie noted. "To celebrate the 50th anniversary of Reynolds Wrap, we're putting more than \$1 million behind

Meals On Wheels in 1997. It's our goal to help Meals On Wheels see to it that every American is properly fed."

In addition to the January donation program, Reynolds is supporting Meals On Wheels through the following efforts:

A Search for 50,000 Volunteers

Volunteers, who prepare, package or deliver food, are needed by Meals On Wheels programs. Reynolds Wrap has set a goal of recruiting 50,000 new volunteers during the 50th anniversary of Reynolds Wrap in 1997.

Toll-Free Volunteer Hotline

To facilitate volunteering, Reynolds Wrap is funding a toll-free number which provides information about the nearest Meals On Wheels program. The toll-free number is 1-888-MEAL HELP OR,

volunteer through Reynolds Wrap site on the World Wide Web (www.rmc.com/wrap).

New Wheels For Meals On Wheels

Reynolds is donating new Ford Aerostar vans to 50 local Meals On Wheels programs across the country. Working with the ProjectMeal Foundation, Reynolds Wrap identified 50 programs that serve a large population of needy people, and each of these programs will receive a van.

A message on the inside flap of every carton of Reynolds Wrap sold in 1997 will help publicize the drive for Meals On Wheels volunteers. The message stresses the need for volunteers and includes the toll-free 888 number.

Freedom to buy Portales paper

Freedom Communications, Inc. has signed a letter of intent to purchase the *Portales* (N.M.) *News-Tribune* from Southern Newspapers Inc.

Portales is a five-day, 4,000 circulation newspaper. It also publishes the *Quay County Sun*, a bi-weekly, and *Mach Meter*, the Cannon Air Force Base military newspaper.

The purchase price was not disclosed.

Located 18 miles southwest of Freedom's *Clovis News Journal*, the acquisition of the *Portales* newspaper should result in better community news coverage for residents of Curry, Roosevelt and Quay Counties.

"We're planning no immediate changes," said Scott Fischer, Freedom's president

of Western Newspaper Division. "We want to have discussions within the community of Portales on how Freedom can best serve the readers and advertisers. Then we'll make our long range plans."

"We are excited about this opportunity to become a provider of news and information to more readers in Eastern New Mexico. We believe this will allow us to provide improved coverage for readers in each of the markets that we will serve," said Clovis Publisher Julie Moreno.

A closing date in April is anticipated. Houston-based Southern Newspapers publishes 13 daily newspapers in Texas, New Mexico and Alabama.

Local API chapter to elect officers

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) will have its January regular meeting and election of officers on Thursday, Jan. 16, at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes in Pampa.

Special guest State Rep. Warren Chisum will speak about the issues facing the current Legislature.

Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the meal served at 7

p.m. The dinner will be barbecue, at \$12 per person.

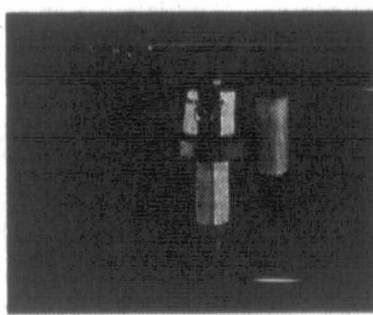
API memberships are \$10 and will be available at the door. A door prize will be donated by DARR Power Systems.

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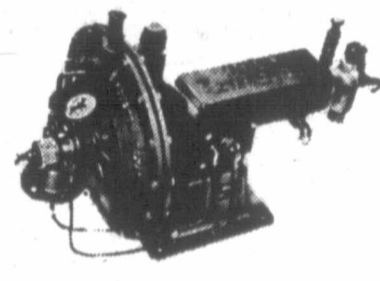
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Area briefs

WHEELER — The Wheeler Students and Teachers Association Reunion is scheduled for Saturday, June 14, with plans already being made for the event.

Suggestions for the program can be made to Donna Velesquez at P.O. Box 1194, Wheeler, TX 79096. Change of address and memorial notices can be mailed to Rhonda Gallagher at the same address, and memorial contributions can be made to the association in care of Shari Porter at the same address.

Classes to be specially honored at this year's reunion are 1927, 1928, 1937, 1938, 1947, 1948, 1957, 1958, 1967, 1968, 1977, 1978, 1987, 1988 and 1997.

Association officers for 1997 are Patsy Williams, president; Bob Stiles, vice president; Linda Wallace, secretary; Shari Porter, treasurer; Donna Velesquez, program chairman; Teresa Rose, publicity; David Wright, advertising; Rhonda Gallagher, mailing chairman; and Peggy Ford, Danny Dorman and Bobby Hill, directors.

MIAMI — The Miami Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. Monday in the school administration office.

Items on the agenda include information on budget compar-

son, fund balances, lunch room, tax collector's report and other financial reports.

The board also will hear from Rusty Early of the fire department in an audience request session and consider the superintendent's contract and other personnel matters.

BRISCOE — The Fort Elliott Consolidated School District trustees will meet at 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13.

Items on the agenda include consideration of bills, Board Policy Update 53 and superintendent's contract; discussion of schedule for 1997-1998; and tax collection and superintendent's reports.

PAMPA — The Pampa Area Cancer Support Group is starting the new year with a message of hope on Thursday, Jan. 16, from 7 to 8 p.m., in the cafeteria dining area of Columbia Medical Center.

According to volunteer coordinators for the group's monthly meetings, the program will present practical advice toward help and hope in the recovery process. It discusses the connection between the body and mind and stresses the importance of each patient taking an active role in his or her recovery process.

For more information, interested persons may contact

Moderator Kathy Gist at 665-4742 or Vice Moderator Emily Washington at 669-7619.

If the weather is especially bad, call the medical center at 665-3721 to see if the program is canceled, prior to the meeting.

AMARILLO — The Country Peddler Show, sponsored by the American Country Shows Inc., will be coming to the Amarillo Civic Center on Jan. 24-26.

The original folk art and decorator show features a variety of clothing, furnishings, and decorator accessories.

The artists and craftsmen involved with the Country Peddler caravan around the country doing 28 shows and sales during the year.

Robbin Ely-Ramsey, director of the Country Peddler Show, says, "Most of the people are dropouts from real jobs. They probably work harder than they have ever worked, but they're enjoying what they are doing."

As well as the country crafts, the show will also include folk music using hammered dulcimers and other folk instruments.

The show will be in Amarillo Friday, Jan. 24, 4-9 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, Jan. 26, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, children 12 and under get in free and seniors pay \$2.

Tabloid defends decision to publish crime scene photos in girl's murder

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A tabloid newspaper decided to publish autopsy and crime scene photos of JonBenet Ramsey after being assured by an outside expert that it wouldn't harm the investigation, the editor said Saturday.

The Boulder County coroner has demanded an investigation into how the six photos about the slain 6-year-old were obtained by the *Globe*.

The photographs, to appear on the front page of the edition hitting newsstands Monday, show the garrote used to strangle the young beauty queen as well as a rope mark on one wrist.

Tony Frost, editor of the Boca Raton, Fla.-based *Globe*, said the 1.3-million circulation weekly showed the photos to a top Pennsylvania coroner, who assured him that publishing the photos wouldn't harm the murder case.

It has been widely reported that JonBenet was strangled with a garrote and that her wrists were bound, and pictures of that are the essence of the case, Frost told The Associated Press.

"The photo does not actually show the body," he said. "I think we handled it very professionally and very sensitively."

"I am the father of three children. I have a daughter only two years older than this little girl. So we're not tabloid journalists who have three heads and no heart."

However, Boulder County Coroner John Meyer has said the unauthorized release of the photos could jeopardize prosecution of JonBenet's killer or killers, and is a violation of the standards and procedures of his office.

Once the pictures become public, facts known only by the killer and police might become public "and anybody can pick up on them," Meyer said.

The girl's body was found Dec. 26 after her mother called 911 to report she had found a ransom note on a stairway and that her daughter was missing. Her father found the body in a basement room about eight hours later.

Since then, official silence has sparked rumors and anxiety among people worried about their own children.

Radio station phone lines have been jammed with people who want to talk about the crime, said talk show host Peter Boyles of KHOW in Denver.

"We're like the electric barroom," he said. "The more police don't talk, the more we will."

Among the reports police refuse to confirm are that JonBenet was sexually assaulted and her skull was fractured, that she was killed in her bedroom, and that her father, John Ramsey, was threatened in the ransom note because of his business associations.

John Ramsey, 53, is founder and president of Access Graphics, a billion-dollar computer company.

Family spokesman Patrick Korten defended the police silence, saying authorities need time to solve the case without distractions. "The most important thing is to make sure this investigation proceeds," he said.

Police Chief Tom Koby has asked journalists to "back off" and defended the lack of details from investigators. "It's simply a desire to have their curiosity satisfied, and it has no purpose," he said.

Media attorney Tom Kelley, who led an unsuccessful attempt to get documents including a search warrant unsealed in the case, disagreed.

"I don't think its morbid curiosity at all," Kelley said. "People want to know so they understand what is happening in their community involving a serious crime," he said.

Powerful quake shakes Mexico City, cuts power

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A powerful earthquake shook Mexico City and the southern part of the nation on Saturday, swaying tall buildings and causing panic among some residents. There were no immediate reports of injuries or major damage.

The quake struck at 2:30 p.m. with a magnitude of 7.3 and rumbled for about 45 seconds, sending people along Reforma Avenue — the capital's main east-west thoroughfare — rushing out of buildings and movie houses or huddling on medians.

The National Autonomous University's Geophysical Observatory said in a news release a

preliminary reading showed the quake was centered in the Pacific Ocean, off the coast of Michoacan state.

The Red Cross and other rescue organizations said it had no reports of major damage or injuries in Jalisco, Michoacan,

Guerrero states and the State of Mexico where the quake was felt.

A few areas on the north-side of Mexico City were left without electricity and telephone service was interrupted in a couple of neighborhoods on the west-side, according to the fire department.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 1-13-97

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Hebron; 2-California; 3-b; 4-Egypt; 5-fallen.
NEWSNAME: Alberto K. Fujimori
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-d.
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-c; 2-Matt Lauer; 3-Dick Morris; 4-Brett Favre; 5-Indurain.

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Notebook

FISHING

PAMPA — The High Plains Bass Anglers recently elected new officers for 1997. Newly-elected officers include Kent Dyson, president; Dicky McCarn, vice-president; Benny Baker, secretary-treasurer and tournament director; Doug Youree, assistant tournament director, and Gary Carter Jr., Honey Hole representative. The club holds its meetings on the first Tuesday of the month at Topographic Land Surveyors on Perryton Parkway, starting at 7:30 p.m. The top six Angler of the year for 1966 were Dicky McCarn, first; Eugene Baggerman, second; Benny Baker, third; Gary Carter, fourth; Randy Hinds, fifth, and Don Rhoads, sixth. For more information on the club, contact Benny Baker at 665-6111 or 669-7476.

WRESTLING

PAMPA — Boys Ranch defeated Pampa, 37-17, in a high school wrestling dual last week. The Harvesters won two matches by pins. Tanner Winkler pinned James Hewett in 5:39 of the 215-pound class and Allen Contreras pinned Tracy Smith in 1:25 of the 180-pound class. Winkler also won by a technical fall over Chris Hartley, 17-1.

BASKETBALL

WHEELER — The Wheeler Mustangs suffered a narrow 4-point defeat to Allison Friday night, 70-64. This game was fairly close throughout as the Mustangs controlled a slim 1-point lead after the first quarter before Allison slowly took control in the second to command a 9-point lead at the half. In the third quarter Allison took control, slowing down the Mustangs and controlling the tempo to go ahead by a 16-point margin. But Wheeler came alive in the fourth quarter, using a combination of tough defense and explosive offense to try and take command of the non-district game. But in the end Allison was able to escape the Mustangs' fourth quarter rally with a 4-point win. Wheeler's record falls to 1-5 with the loss while Allison improves to 8-10 on the season. High scorers for Allison included Dukes with 21 and Rainey and Herren with 11 apiece. For the Mustangs, Travis Stevens scored 20 and Jason Porton had 14 to lead the effort. Allison also won the girls' contest, 44-38. M. Dukes had 21 points to lead Allison in scoring, Mika Goad had 11 and Cassidy Wallace 9 for Wheeler. Wheeler faces Shamrock in district action Tuesday night at Shamrock.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Raegan Scott and LaShena Graham each scored 12 points as Colorado beat No. 7 Texas Tech 63-49 Saturday. Ahead by four with 6:30 remaining, Colorado (8-4, 3-0 Big 12) went on an 11-2 run to put the game away. The Buffaloes' aggressive defense held Texas Tech (9-4, 1-2 Big 12) to 35 percent shooting from the field. Colorado only shot 37 percent, but the Buffs were 14-of-27 from the field in the first half on their way to a 38-28 lead. Alicia Thompson led Texas Tech with 15 points, and Rene Hanebutt added 13.

Green Bay expects to bring title to titletown

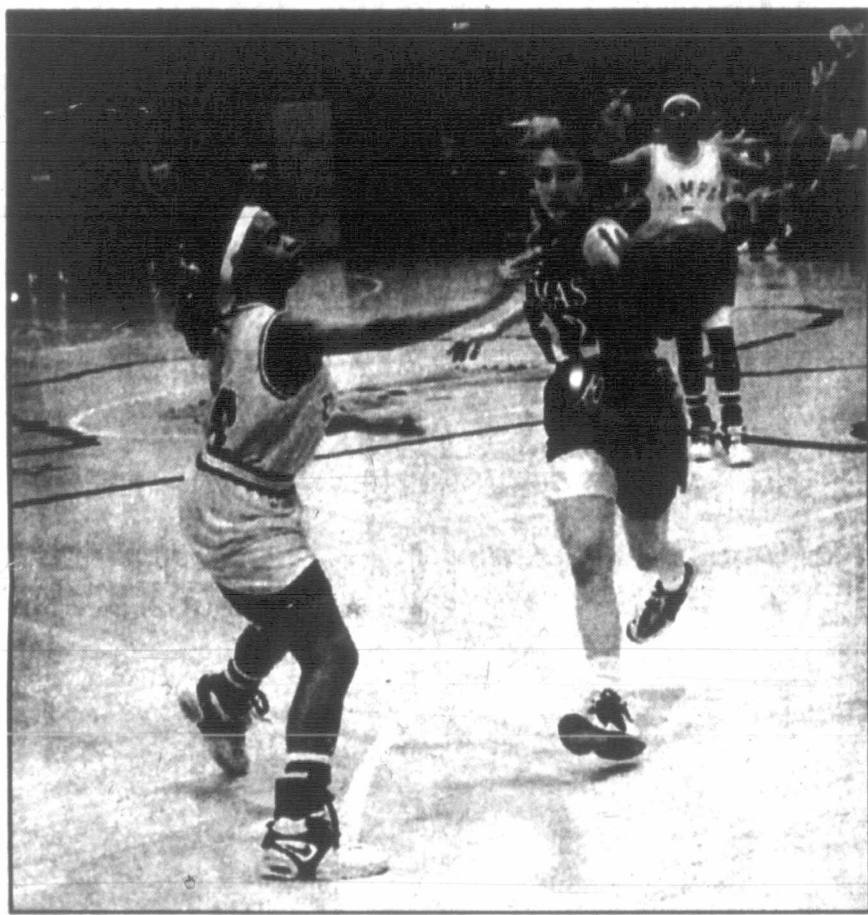
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A burdensome history against no history at all. That's what makes today's NFC title game between the Green Bay Packers and Carolina Panthers so intriguing. History is the Packers, a team with superstars like Brett Favre and Reggie White trying to live up to the legend of Vince Lombardi and his champions of 30 years ago. Its biggest burden might be its long-ago success. No history at all is the Panthers, a team that didn't exist two years ago. In their second season, they beat San Francisco twice to win the NFC West, then beat defending champion Dallas last week, humbling the mightiest the NFL has had to offer this decade. "People keep saying we're only playing an expansion team," Green Bay defensive end Sean Jones said. "They beat San Francisco. They beat Dallas. They had the second best record in the NFC. As far as I'm concerned, they're a very good team, however old they are." The Packers are the NFC's best team, 13-3 during the regular season to 12-4 for Carolina. Picked by many during the pre-season to win the Super Bowl, they came to camp with hopes so high that coach Mike Holmgren had to ban those two words from the team's vocabulary. Now, a game away from New Orleans, Holmgren has given up trying to stop such talk. "Two more games," said White, a perennial All-Pro without a Super Bowl ring, "and we can take the rest of our lives off." Everything seems to point that way. Green Bay enters this game with a 17-game winning streak at Lambeau Field, where temperatures are expected to be near zero at game time Sunday. Carolina was only 4-4 on the road, and in its two years has played at no colder a place than Washington, where temperatures were in the high 20s and low 30s in the final game last season. If the Packers win, they'll go to New Orleans as a solid favorite to become the 13th straight NFC team to win the Super Bowl. That's because Denver, the team that seemed its equal during the regular season, was upset by Jacksonville, the other 1995 expansion team, last Saturday in the AFC playoffs. "This one," said Favre, who won his second consecutive NFL MVP award this season, "is for Reggie and Sean Jones and Eugene Robinson, all those guys who have played so well and so long and never been to a Super Bowl."

Harvesters humble Dumas



Pampa's August Larson drives toward the basket in Friday night's game against Dumas. Larson led all scorers with 22 points.

PAMPA — The Pampa Harvesters are back on track after walloping Dumas, 68-41, in a District 1-4A boys' basketball game Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. The loss snapped a three-game losing streak for the Harvesters, who are now 2-3 in district and 8-15 overall. Dumas falls to 0-5 in district and 8-12 overall. Led by August Larson's 22 points and 8 rebounds, the Harvesters jumped out to an early lead and were never threatened. By halftime the Harvesters were ahead by 16, 31-15. Senior post Devin Lemons had 11 points and 7 rebounds for the Harvesters. Caleb Meek and Shawn Young added 10 points each to Pampa's scoring attack. Young scored all 10 of his points in the fourth quarter. Matt Milligan led Dumas in scoring with 12 points. Jason Brown followed with 8. Pampa overwhelmed Dumas on the boards, 38-17. Pampa travels to Caprock on Tuesday for more district action, starting at 7:30 p.m. **Pampa 68, Dumas 41**
Pampa — August Larson 22, Shawn Young 10, Caleb Meek 10, Devin Lemons 9, Ja'Merious Osborne 4, Jared Kripp 4, Tyson Alexander 3, Shannon Reed 2, Lynn Brown 2, Gabe Wilson 2. Three-point goals: Larson 3, Alexander 1, Young 1.
Dumas — Matt Milligan 12, Jason Brown 8, A.J. Johnson 6, Brandon Skpworth 6, Chris Padron 2, Jason Thomas 2, Ross Jones 2, Geoff Weirman 2, Matt Payne 1. Three-point goals: Brown 2.



Pampa guard Yvette Brown (left) gets a pass by Dumas' Kaycie Phillips in a District 1-4A girls' game Friday night. Pampa won, 40-34.

PHS girls avenge earlier losses

PAMPA — Pampa's Lady Harvesters got some sweet revenge against a pesky Dumas club Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. After two previous losses to Dumas this season, the Lady Harvesters, sparked by junior guard Chandra Nachtigall, downed the Demonettes, 40-34, in District 1-4A action. Pampa is 3-4 in district play and 10-11 overall while Dumas is 2-5 and 5-13. Nachtigall led all scorers with 17 points. Her two 3-point goals in the fourth quarter kept the Lady Harvesters in front after the score was tied at 32-all with 5:13 remaining. Heather Petty scored 28 points as Pampa defeated Dumas, 60-37, in the junior varsity game. Lisa Dwight added 14 points and Jennifer Ross 11 for Pampa. Pampa JV's are now 13-3 overall and 6-1 in district. **Pampa 40, Dumas 34**
Pampa — Chandra Nachtigall 17, Jennifer Jones 7, McKinley Quarles 6, Kristi Carpenter 3, Tina Dwight 3, Jordana Young 2, Faustine Curry 2. Three-point goals: Nachtigall 5, Jones 1.
Dumas — Rachel Artho 6, Erin Elleworth 6, Misty King 6, Mary Rodriguez 5, Abbie Hultman 4, Kaycie Phillips 3, Wendy Artho 2, Robin Hughes 2. Three-point goals: R. Artho 2 Phillips 1.
game and gave the opponents hardly any opportunities to get back into the game. For Wheeler Christian, Laughlin and Zybach were the high scorers with 13 points apiece, while Jared Neighbors led the Warriors with 16 and was followed close behind by Shane Mitchell with 14. The Warriors up their overall record to 13-5 with the win. Miami posted a 53-24 win in the girls' game. Mandy McConnell and Lindsay Gill had 13 points each to lead Miami.

Fort Elliott cagers sweep Amarillo Christian

BRISCOE — Curt Smith had 20 points to lead the Fort Elliott Cougars to a decisive 38-point victory over Amarillo Christian Friday night 92-54. The Cougars jumped on Amarillo Christian early, taking on an 11-point lead after the first quarter and commanding a 20-point lead at the half. The second half went much like the first half, as Fort Elliott continued to expand their lead until the end of the game. Along with Smith's 20 points, the Cougars were aided by Clay Zybach's 13 points and 13 by Donnie Barr as well. High scorers for Amarillo Christian included Aaron Henderson with 17 and Casey Tully with 10. Fort Elliott's record improves to 11-8 after the non-district win as the Cougars look forward to Tuesday night, when they go head to head with Miami. Fort Elliott rolled past Amarillo Christian, 90-33, in the girls' game. Carissa Dukes had 16 points and Susie Luttrell 13 to spark Fort Elliott's scoring attack. High scorer for Amarillo Christian was Tiffany Houchins with 12 points. Summer Lengood added 10. The Lady Cougars improved their record to 11-6.

Tigerettes top Adrian, 49-36

ADRIAN — Groom girls downed Adrian, 49-36, in non-district basketball action Friday night. Jessica Stapp had 12 points and Jessica Friemel 8 to lead Groom scorers. The Tigerettes' offense held Adrian to only two first-quarter points enroute to a 14-point half-time bulge, 31-17. Torres had 12 points and Gruhlkey 10 to lead Adrian. Adrian, led by Garrison's 18 points, won the boys' tilt, 65-48. Jimmy Chevedo had 17 points and Justin Ritter 10 for Groom.

THE SPIRITUAL WARFARE

"This charge I commit unto thee, my child Timothy, according to the prophecies which led the way to thee, that by them thou mayest war the good warfare." (1 Tim. 1:18.) Later, in the same letter Paul wrote: "Fight the good fight of the faith, lay hold on the life eternal, whereunto thou wast called, and didst confess the good confession in the sight of many witnesses." (1 Tim. 6:12.) While we do not generally think of warfare and fighting as good, still Paul calls this warfare and this fighting "good." It is a "good warfare" and a "good fight" because of its nature. In Eph. 6:12, we read: "For our wrestling is not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against the powers, against the world-rulers of this darkness, against the spiritual hosts of wickedness in the heavenly places." To the Corinthians, Paul wrote: "But though we walk in the flesh, we do not war according to the flesh (for the weapons for our warfare are not of the flesh, but mighty before God to the casting down of strongholds); casting down imaginations, and every high thing that is exalted against the knowledge of God, and bringing every thought into captivity to the obedience of Christ;" (2 Cor. 10:3-5.) The fight against all wickedness and disobedience to God is the spiritual warfare all true disciples of Christ are fighting. In this war, there can be no compromise, nor thought of surrender. Paul said of himself that he had "fought the good fight" (2 Tim. 4:7.) Never, in all of this endeavors, did Paul ever compromise the truth nor surrender the gospel. That is why he charged Timothy to "preach the word; be urgent in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort, with all longsuffering and teaching." (2 Tim. 4:2.) Regardless of the consequences, the soldiers of Christ must have the firm resolution that they will never relinquish their stand for the truth. As we note the deterioration of morals in our society and the compromises of various religions in order to accommodate and accept immorality, members of the Lord's church should be able to see even more clearly the responsibility to "fight the good fight" and "war the good warfare." -Billy T. Jones

Meredith House Manager, Staff and Tenants wish to Thank everyone that contributed to our Christmas Festivities.

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Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is a thumbnail recap of the Dallas Cowboys 1996 season:
GAME 1-Chicago 22, Dallas 6. Emmitt Smith led on his head and got hurt after gaining 70 yards and the Dallas offense went with him, gaining two field goals from Chris Boniol in what was to become a familiar offensive refrain for the season. The defending Super Bowl champions finally went down when Brian Cox recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown.
GAME 2-Dallas 27, New York Giants 6. The defense held the Giants to a total of 105 yards while Troy Aikman threw two touchdown passes. Smith, nursing a neck injury, still gained 82 yards on 24 carries and Aikman went over 20,000 yards (career) in passing.
GAME 3-Indianapolis 25, Dallas 24. Boniol's 57-yard field goal attempt at the gun bounced off the crossbar and the cowboys lost a heartbreaker to the Colts. Cary Blanchard's 43-yard field goal with a minute remaining sealed the deal for the Colts, who got two touchdown passes from Jim Harbaugh.
GAME 4-Buffalo 10, Dallas 7. Dallas dropped to 1-3 for the first time since 1990 in this defensive struggle. Smith's two-yard touchdown run was all the offense the Cowboys could muster. He gained only 25 yards on 15 carries while Thurman Thomas rushed 22 times for 51 yards and scored a touchdown for the cowboys.
GAME 5-Dallas 23, Philadelphia 19. Herschel Walker's 49-yard kickoff return set up the Cowboys first touchdown after they trailed 10-0 and it inspired Dallas to this important win at Veterans Stadium. Boniol had three field goals, Aikman passed for a touchdown and Smith rushed 22 times for 82 yards and a touchdown in the last game Dallas would have to play without the suspended Michael Irvin.
GAME 6-Dallas 17, Arizona 3. Michael Irvin returned after his NFL suspension and caught five passes for 51 yards as the Cowboys evened their record at 3-3. Aikman completed 12 of 14 passes in the second half and finished with 199 yards for the day.
GAME 7-Dallas 32, Atlanta 28. It was a wild shootout and Dallas rallied on a 60-yard touchdown pass from Aikman to Kelvin Martin to pull the game out in the fourth quarter. Smith scored two touchdowns and rushed for 50 yards as the defense took the day off. Aikman was 17 of 24 for 265 yards and two touchdowns.
GAME 8-Dallas 29, Miami 10. Jerry Jones and Barry Switzer wanted this game and they got it, the scalp of former Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson. Aikman's 363 passing yards were the highest of his career. He had three touchdowns passes, including one to Irvin. A crowd of 75,283 fans watched the Dolphins go down in their own stadium.
GAME 9-Philadelphia 31, Dallas 21. The Cowboys fell to 5-4 with the loss at Texas Stadium. Herschel Walker returned the opening kickoff 86 yards and Smith scored but the promising beginning fizzled out as Ricky Walters rushed for 166 yards and scored a touchdown.
GAME 10-Dallas 20, San Francisco 17. Boniol's 29-yard field goal in overtime won it for the Cowboys, who knocked Steve Young out of the game. Aikman hit 24 of 39 passes for 230 yards and a touchdown as Dallas won the much anticipated showdown in 3Com Park. Linebacker Fred Strickland made a key interception in the final period that set up the Dallas touchdown pass from Aikman to Eric Bjornson to tie in regulation.
GAME 11-Dallas 21, Green Bay 6. Boniol kicked an NFL record-tying seven field goals as Dallas dominated the Monday Night Football defensive struggle. His field goals traveled 45, 37, 42, 45, 35, 39 and 28 yards. Coach Barry Switzer called time out so Boniol could hit the last one, tying the Packers.
GAME 12-New York Giants 26, Dallas 6. Giants Stadium proved to be a poor place for offense as two Boniol field goals were all the Cowboys could get. The record fell to 7-5 with the loss as the Dallas offense hit the eight quarter mark without a touchdown. Smith was benched in the fourth quarter.
GAME 13-Dallas 21, Washington 10. Winning games when they had to, the Cowboys moved into a tie for the NFC East lead with the important Thanksgiving Day win over the Redskins. Smith had his best day of the year, gaining 155 yards and scoring three touchdowns as the rested Cowboys rolled.
GAME 14-Dallas 10, Arizona 6. The Cowboys beat their favorite NFL patois for the 13th consecutive time. It didn't take much offense. Aikman hit Irvin with a 50-yard touchdown pass and Boniol kicked a 31-yard field goal to beat the Cardinals at Sun Devil Stadium. The win gave Dallas the NFC East lead.
GAME 15-Dallas 12, New England 6. The Cowboys earned their fifth consecutive NFC East title with the win at Texas Stadium over the playoff-bound Patriots. Boniol was mugged again for four field goals as the Dallas defense dominated Drew Bledsoe, who served up three interceptions.
GAME 16-Washington 37, Dallas 10. Dallas mailed this one in because there was nothing to be gained by a win, ending the regular season at 10-6. Aikman and Smith and

other stars didn't play. Dallas went into the game with the NFL's No. 1 rated defense but because Switzer played all of his backups they came out of the game No. 3 in the league.
GAME 17-Dallas 40, Minnesota 15. Dallas gave one of its best offensive performances of the year in the NFC wild-card round of the Vikings. Aikman even ran two yards for a touchdown, his first rushing score in 12 playoff games. Dallas rushed for a season high 255 yards and had a total of 438 yards, second highest of the season.
GAME 18-Carolina 28, Dallas 17. Irvin went down with a shoulder injury in the first quarter and Deion Sanders got knocked out of the game in the fourth quarter. Aikman was intercepted three times and the season was over for the defending Super Bowl champions, who didn't have top defensive star Leon Lett in the playoffs because of NFL suspension. Carolina made hay by running up the middle. Dallas was inside the Carolina 20 on four occasions and got one touchdown. "That was the story of our season," Switzer said.

RODEO

By The Associated Press Through Dec. 24

ALL-AROUND COWBOY

1. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$166,103.2.
 2. Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$157,980.3.
 3. Herbert Theiot, Poptarville, Miss., \$151,845.4.
 4. Brian Fulton, Valentine, Neb., \$129,141.5.
 5. Brent Lewis, Eloy, Ariz., \$116,825.6.
 6. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$113,590.7.
 7. Todd Suhr, Laramie, Wyo., \$95,836.8.
 8. Chad Klein, Jackson, La., \$90,894.9.
 9. Daniel Green, Valley Springs, Calif., \$81,836.10.
 10. Brad Goodrich, Everett, Wash., \$61,864.11.
 11. J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$73,155.12.
 12. J.D. Crouse, Wayne, Okla., \$69,039.13.
 13. Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$68,944.14.
 14. K.C. Jones, Abbeville, Kan., \$60,752.15.
 15. Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$56,102.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$190,257.2.
 2. Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., \$177,948.3.
 3. Dan Ebauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$139,476.4.
 4. Glen O'Neill, Canada, \$120,359.5.
 5. Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, \$114,127.6.
 6. Ryan Mapston, Arlee, Mont., \$103,218.7.
 8. Jess Martin, Dillon, Mont., \$93,352.8.
 9. Rod Hey, Newwood, Canada, \$87,669.9.
 10. Steve Dollarhide, Wildcat, Ariz., \$87,349.10.
 11. Chance Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$76,061.11.
 12. Robert Dixon, Kittitas, Wash., \$70,303.12.
 13. Bud Longbrake, Dupree, S.D., \$65,378.14.
 14. Toby Adams, Red Bluff, Calif., \$64,328.15.
 15. Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, \$63,869.

BARRECK RIDING

1. Mark Garrett, Spearfish, S.D., \$139,868.2.
 3. Ken Lansagra, Piedmont, S.D., \$113,399.3.
 4. Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$111,875.4.
 5. Dale Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., \$111,239.5.
 6. Larry Sandrick, Kay, Wyo., \$105,221.6.
 7. Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., \$93,698.7.
 8. Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, \$88,378.8.
 9. Rocky Steagall, Sanger, Calif., \$84,008.9.
 10. Wayne Herman, Dickinson, N.D., \$80,316.10.
 11. Pete Hawkins, Weatherford, Texas, \$79,095.11.
 12. Boudreaux, Hackberry, La., \$75,540.12.
 13. Kelly Wardell, Moorcroft, Wyo., \$67,166.13.
 14. Eric Mouton, Weatherford, Okla., \$66,831.14.
 15. Lance Crump, Cooper, Texas, \$64,453.15.
 16. Cleve Schmidt, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$59,609.

BULL RIDING

1. Terry West, Henryetta, Okla., \$125,425.2.
 3. David Fournier, Pooiville, Texas, \$119,308.3.
 4. Jerome Davis, Archdale, N.C., \$111,212.4.
 5. Adriano Moraes, Keller, Texas, \$107,109.5.
 6. Myron Duarte, Peyton, Colo., \$100,628.6.
 7. Michael Gaffney, Lubbock, Texas, \$98,269.7.
 8. Tuff Hedeman, Morgan Mill, Texas, \$98,764.8.
 9. Aaron Semas, Auburn, Calif., \$85,117.9.
 10. Floyd Doyal, Pittsburg, Texas, \$84,211.10.
 11. Mark Cain, Atoka, Okla., \$80,429.11.
 12. Chris Littlejohn, Sapulpa, Okla., \$78,005.12.
 13. Keith Adams, Fredricksburg, Texas, \$75,868.13.
 14. Scott Mendes, Weatherford, Texas, \$71,287.14.
 15. Scott Breeding, Cedar Point, Kan., \$60,073.15.
 16. Raymond Wessel, Cedar Point, Kan., \$53,322.

CALF ROPING

1. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$155,336.2.
 3. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$139,024.3.
 4. Cody Ohi, Orchard, Texas, \$137,815.4.
 5. Bud Ford, Everman, Texas, \$119,003.5.
 6. Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$116,464.6.
 7. Brent Lewis, Eloy, Ariz., \$100,360.7.
 8. Blair Burk, Durant, Okla., \$89,728.8.
 9. Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., \$86,590.9.
 10. Herbert Theiot, Poptarville, Miss., \$83,015.10.
 11. Brad Goodrich, Everett, Wash., \$77,578.11.
 12. Troy Pruitt, Minatare, Neb., \$76,110.12.
 13. Shane Slack, Idabel, Okla., \$67,068.13.
 14. Rusty Sewall, Comstock, Texas, \$64,248.14.
 15. Ricky Canton, Cleveland, Texas, \$60,769.15.
 16. Bill Huber, Albia, Iowa, \$57,764.

STEER WRESTLING

1. Chad Beckel, Jensen, Utah, \$120,784.2.
 3. Brian Fulton, Valentine, Neb., \$106,007.3.
 4. Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., \$102,039.4.
 5. Mark Roy, Canada, \$92,018.5.
 6. Tom Duval, Henryetta, Okla., \$91,377.6.
 7. Rope Myers, Van, Texas, \$90,135.7.
 8. Ivan Teigen, Camp Crook, S.D., \$89,754.8.
 9. Birch Negaard, Buffalo, S.D., \$82,815.9.
 10. Todd Suhr, Laramie, Wyo., \$80,742.10.
 11. Frank Davis, Blackwell, Texas, \$78,267.11.
 12. Herbert Theiot, Poptarville, Miss., \$68,226.12.
 13. Rod Lyman, Lolo, Mont., \$68,149.13.
 14. Victor Deck,

Summersdale, Ala., \$63,373.14.
 15. Marty Melvin, Keller, Texas, \$61,156.15.
 16. Brock Anderson, St. George, Utah, \$46,751.

TEAM ROPING (HEADING)

1. Steve Puroella, Hereford, Texas, \$91,089.2.
 3. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$86,677.3.
 4. Charles Pogus, Ringling, Okla., \$78,249.4.
 5. Bobby Hurley, Carers, Calif., \$73,011.5.
 6. Speed Williams, Henderson, Fla., \$71,763.6.
 7. Daniel Green, Valley Springs, Calif., \$62,805.7.
 8. Liddon Cowden, Merced, Calif., \$67,802.8.
 9. David Motes, Fresno, Calif., \$54,408.9.
 10. Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose, Texas, \$54,315.10.
 11. Doyle Gollerman, Nampa, Idaho, \$52,895.11.
 12. Randy Polich, Aztec, N.M., \$61,767.12.
 13. Shane Schwelka, Zortman, Mont., \$51,282.13.
 14. Bret Boatright, Mulhall, Okla., \$45,282.14.
 15. J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$43,200.15.
 16. Matt Tyler, Corsicana, Texas, \$38,997.

TEAM ROPING (HEELING)

1. Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas, \$91,089.2.
 3. Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas, \$86,677.3.
 4. Allen Bach, Tolec, Ariz., \$76,997.4.
 5. Bret Gould, Polich, Texas, \$73,522.5.
 6. Cody Cowden, La Grana, Calif., \$73,372.6.
 7. Chris Green, Valley Springs, Calif., \$62,805.7.
 8. Tom Bourne, Marietta, Ga., \$60,077.8.
 9. Brent Lockitt, Visalia, Calif., \$58,626.9.
 10. Brett Potts, Carlsbad, N.M., \$53,673.10.
 11. Brett Bodius, Claremore, Okla., \$52,895.11.
 12. Chris Sarchett, Scottsdale, Ariz., \$51,767.12.
 13. Joe Day, Howe, Texas, \$48,286.13.
 14. Jeff Wadhams, Pueblo, Colo., \$42,984.14.
 15. Kory Medlin, Tatum, N.M., \$41,683.15.
 16. Kory Koontz, Sudan, Texas, \$38,997.

STEER ROPING

1. Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$66,739.2.
 3. Dan Fisher, Andrews, Texas, \$43,078.3.
 4. Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$41,559.4.
 5. Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$41,546.5.
 6. Arnold Felts, Sonora, Texas, \$35,081.6.
 7. Todd Cason, Henrietta, Texas, \$34,304.7.
 8. Jim Davis, Abilene, Texas, \$32,794.8.
 9. J. Paul Williams, Ponca City, Okla., \$28,319.9.
 10. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$28,014.10.
 11. Buster Record Jr., Buffalo, Okla., \$27,986.11.
 12. Jimmy Hodge, Pecos, Texas, \$27,727.12.
 13. J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$26,292.13.
 14. Jason Evans, Huntsville, Texas, \$20,111.14.
 15. Sid Howard, Canyon, Texas, \$19,418.15.
 16. J.P. Wickett, Muldrow, Okla., \$18,079.

BARREL RACING

1. Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., \$170,083.2.
 3. Kay Blandford, Stockdale, Texas, \$152,895.3.
 4. Sherry Cervi, Marana, Ariz., \$106,271.4.
 5. Sharon Kobold, Big Horn, Wyo., \$78,237.5.
 6. Molly Swanson, Gladewater, Texas, \$62,891.6.
 7. Deborah Mohon, Simms, Mont., \$61,811.7.
 8. Tracy Lynn Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., \$61,223.8.
 9. Charlotte Schmidt, Cut Bank, Mont., \$59,925.9.
 10. Fallon Taylor, Ponder, Texas, \$58,907.10.
 11. Sharon Smith, Dibble, Okla., \$54,992.11.
 12. Shandi Metzinger, Dexter, Kan., \$53,266.12.
 13. Sandi Emond, Malta, Mont., \$49,996.13.
 14. Cheryl Johnson, Clovis, N.M., \$49,541.14.
 15. Angie Meadors, Wetumka, Okla., \$48,158.15.
 16. Melissa Huber, Cleveland, Okla., \$47,357.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

At A Glance

By The Associated Press All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	25	9	.735	—
Orlando	25	10	.714	1/2
Washington	18	15	.545	6 1/2
Charlotte	12	18	.400	11
New Jersey	9	22	.290	14 1/2
Boston	8	24	.250	16
Philadelphia	8	26	.235	17

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	30	4	.882	—
Detroit	25	8	.758	4 1/2
Cleveland	21	12	.636	8 1/2
Atlanta	20	11	.645	8 1/2
Charlotte	18	16	.529	12
Milwaukee	17	17	.500	13
Indiana	16	16	.500	13
Toronto	11	22	.331	17 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	27	8	.771	—
Utah	23	11	.676	3 1/2
Minnesota	15	19	.441	11 1/2
Dallas	11	20	.355	14
San Antonio	9	24	.273	17
Denver	25	22	.527	12
Vancouver	7	28	.200	20

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	27	10	.730	—
Seattle	25	11	.694	1 1/2
Portland	19	16	.543	7
L.A. Clippers	14	20	.412	11 1/2
Sacramento	14	21	.400	12
Golden State	13	20	.394	12
Phoenix	11	24	.314	15

Thursday's Games

Toronto 110, Utah 96
 Minnesota 110, New Jersey 107
 Atlanta 97, Orlando 92, OT
 Golden State 102, Vancouver 86

Friday's Games

New York 111, Boston 98
 Houston 120, Philadelphia 99
 Washington 102, L.A. Clippers 98
 Detroit 84, San Antonio 75
 Chicago 116, Milwaukee 101
 Indiana 108, Denver 89
 Phoenix 102, Charlotte 90
 L.A. Lakers 94, Miami 85

Huge reunion planned to honor former Pampa coaching great

PAMPA — Fired up by a mini-reunion during the celebration marking the Pampa Harvesters' 1996 state basketball championship, two former Harvesters asked themselves: "Why Not?" So, Gary Griffin and E.J. McIlvain, teammates on the first state championship team, and associates working together in their Bryan, Tex. insurance firm offices, contacted a couple of former teammates and friends. "How about having a reunion of every player who played for Coach McNeely?" was the question. And with unanimous support, the planning began. The gathering had to be in Pampa, during basketball season with a home game, and, said Griffin, "a date when Jimmy Bond can be there!" A phone call to Dr. Bond, longtime president of Point Loma Nazarene College in San Diego, Calif., confirmed the only unscheduled weekend he had open was Jan. 17-18.

Working with teammate Ken Hinkle, the quasi-committee found the Harvesters were hosting Burger on Friday, Jan. 17, so the date was firm. The next problem was getting the names of every player and their present whereabouts. Using various methods and sources, 102 athletes were identified and 98 located. A volley of letters and phone calls followed, resulting in confirmations from nearly 60 that they could attend. The list expanded to include cheerleaders, team managers and basketball queens as the word-of-mouth grapevine followed. And this weekend is that Friday, Jan. 17, 1997, they have all been looking forward to. It will begin with a private dinner. The group will then proceed to McNeely Fieldhouse for the game. A special halftime program will feature a presentation from the players.

Saturday morning at M.K. Brown Auditorium, from 8:30 until noon, a public reception will be held. Fans are invited to drop by and visit with the McNeelys, former players and their families, and enjoy coffee, juice, donuts, and lots of memories. Listed among those who have confirmed their attendance — in addition to Bond, Griffin, McIlvain and Hinkle — are Bill Brown, Jim Enloe, Coyle Winborn, Craig Winborn, Billy Webb, Fred Woods, Jon Oden, Buddy Cockrell, George Depee, Bill Culpepper, Jerry Pope, Ray Stephenson and even Jo Tooley, former cheerleader. They will come from all corners of the United States, in mid-winter, for a brief weekend visit to their old hometown and high school, testimony to the love and respect which they have always held coach Clifton McNeely.

Tech's Cooper emerges as rebounding force

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Tech needed a quick start from budding stars Cory Carr and Tony Battie this year, and they got it. While the outstanding juniors share the spotlight and rank second and third in Big 12 scoring, the most experienced member of the No. 21 Red Raiders is quietly putting together his finest collegiate season. Gionet Cooper's 9.6 rebounds per game ranks second in the league behind Battie's 11.7, and the senior has turned a question mark at power forward into an exclamation point. "It all goes back to hard work," said Cooper, a powerfully built 6-foot-8, 225-pounder from Killeen. "My role on the team is just to play good defense and help out on the boards."

points a game, well above his 3.8 career average. He pulled down 16 boards last week against Baylor, and his 10 rebounds Wednesday at Oklahoma State helped Tech to a tough 73-64 road win. The Red Raiders (10-2, 2-0) will need all that and more versus Colorado (11-3, 2-0), which has won four straight, including an 87-78 upset of Missouri on the road. Tech scores the most points per game in the Big 12 (89.3), but it also gives up the most (79.8), something coach James Dickey and his players have vowed to improve upon, especially the defensive-minded Cooper. "We learned (a good work ethic) from the past players that are

playing pro now," Cooper said of NBA rookies Darvin Ham and Jason Sasser. "Whatever it takes — whether it's diving on the floor for loose balls or getting rebounds — I'll do it for my team to win." Dickey had said before the season that either Cooper or fellow senior Da'Mon Roberts had to assert himself at power forward for the Red Raiders to approach last year's Sweet 16 success. Roberts has missed most of the year with various of injuries, while Cooper has become a workhorse. "He's paid his dues and worked exceptionally hard," Dickey said. "He does a lot of the dirty work."

Pistons defeat Spurs

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Just last season, the San Antonio Spurs were one of the NBA's top teams, losing only 23 games all season. That seems like decades ago. On Friday night, the Spurs topped last season's loss total, falling to 9-24 after an 84-78 defeat by the Detroit Pistons. "It's hard to believe, so I try not to think about it," Spurs point guard Avery Johnson said. "In the past, I've always kept a close eye on the standings, seeing how we stacked up against the other teams. Now, I try not to even look at them." The Spurs, who have lost five straight in their injury-plagued season, were even more short-handed than usual as ex-Piston Sean Elliott (leg) and Dominique Wilkins (knee) missed the game with nagging injuries.

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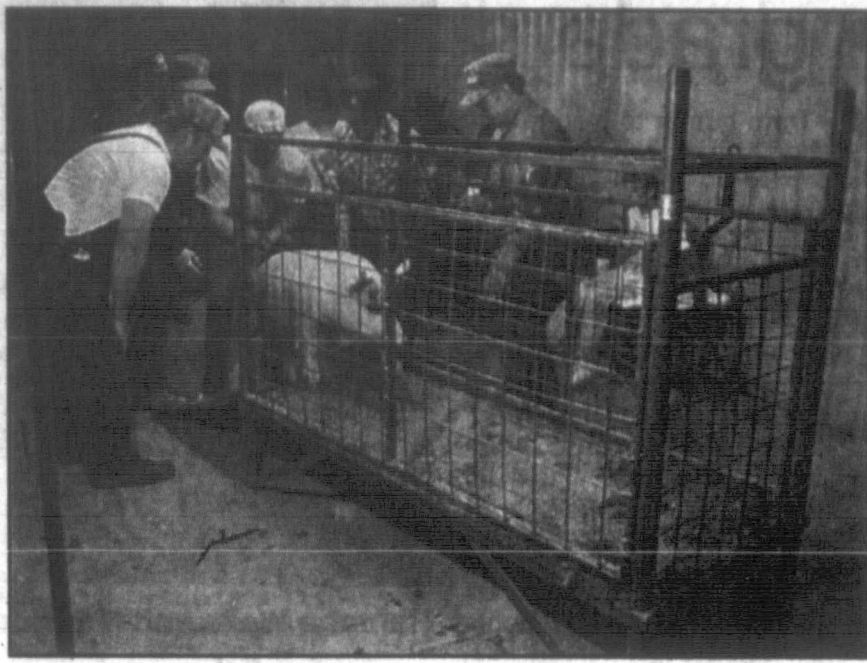
As you may have heard, Boatmen's and NationsBank have decided to merge. And we realize that you may have some very important questions about what this new partnership will mean to you. That's why we've set up a special toll-free number to answer your questions and so you can get to know us better. We invite you to call us, or visit the "About NationsBank" section on our Web site. There are a few important things you might like to know right now: As a current Boatmen's customer, it's banking as usual. Bank where you've always banked. Same checks. Same ATM card. When changes do take place, you'll be informed all along the way. And with the combined resources of Boatmen's and NationsBank, we will be able to invest in new technologies, provide greater convenience and continue to support the communities where you live. Expect those changes to have a positive impact. We look forward to a strong, successful future and, of course, to meeting you.



The Sign Of More Good Things To Come.

Lifestyles

"Knicke," Emily Nusser's 4-H project, is directed to a chute, right, where her dad, Danny Nusser, demonstrates the proper grooming techniques, below and bottom center, as Haley Smith, in cap, and Ashley Price, bottom right, watch.

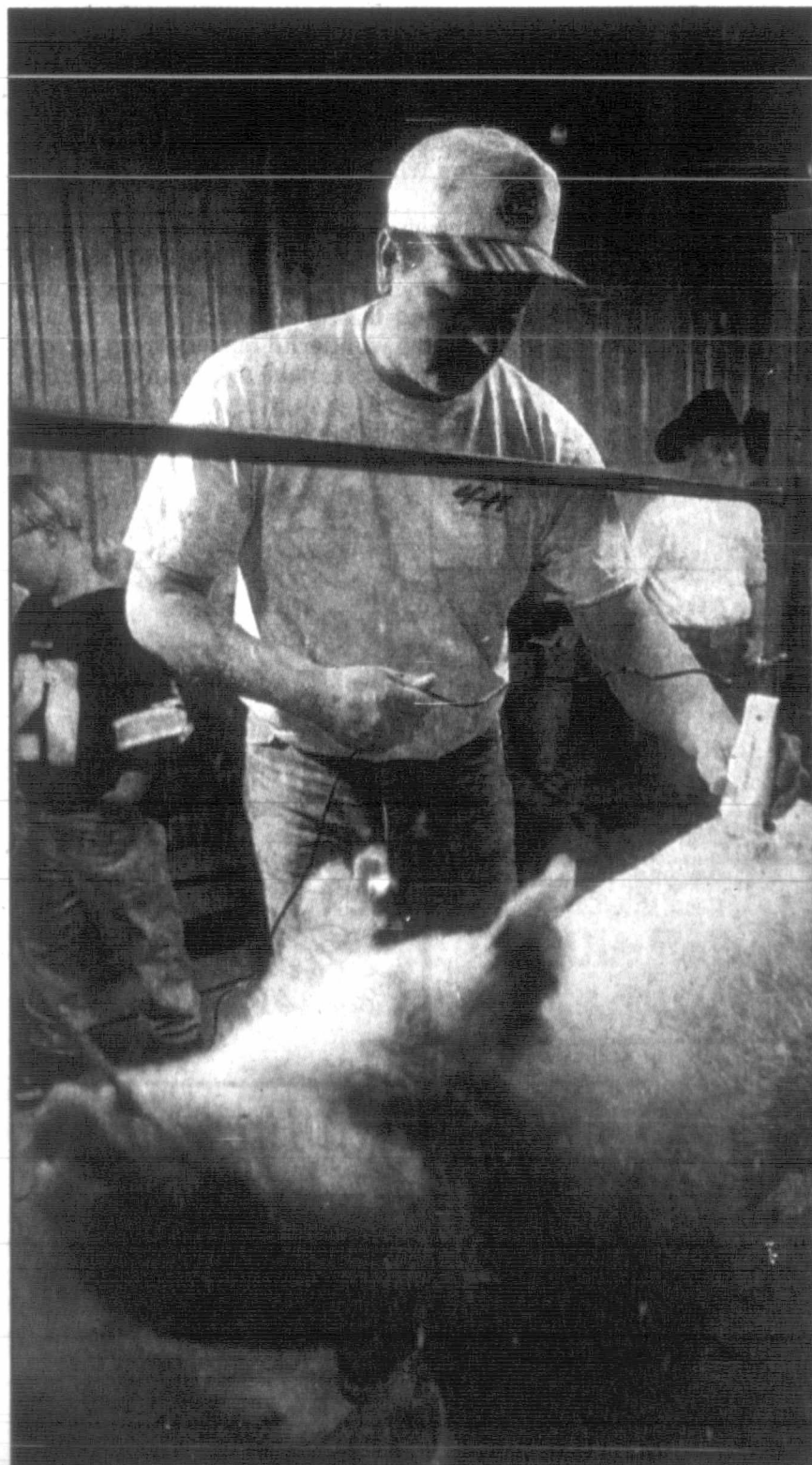


Pampered Pork



A handful of kids and parents gathered around Gray County Agent Danny Nusser one week night recently to hear the gospel of pig grooming. In an effort to prepare the students, ranging in age from preschooler to teenager, for upcoming livestock shows, Nusser proceeded to advise the kids and their parents the proper way to groom their porkers for judging. Clipping the hair helps shape the animal. With three livestock shows scheduled in four weekends during the month of January, the first clipping should not be too short so the hair can be clipped before each show. The

first clipping is usually the best. Griddle bricks are used to smooth wild hairs, although Nusser admits that you have to be careful or the pig's skin can be scraped. After clipping the hair on the animal, a lotion of Nusser's recipe is used to smooth the skin and hair. But the lotion has to be rubbed in well before the show. If a judge finds the pig greasy to the touch, it will be disqualified. Nusser also warned the kids to put extra straw out for the newly clipped pigs as the January weather turns cold. But most important was the admonition to brush the pig, walk the pig, work with the pig every day.





Julie Ann Montoya and Jason Marlar

Montoya-Marlar

Julie Ann Montoya and Jason Marlar, both of Pampa, were wed Dec. 14, 1996, in Calvary Baptist Church at Pampa with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, of the church, officiating.

The matron of honor was Sirena Vanetti of Casper, Wyo. The maid of honor was Amber Stephens of Amarillo. The bridesmaids were Patti Montoya and Stacey Gourelly, both of Pampa, and Stephanie Moore of Amarillo. The flower girl was Larri Golleher of Pampa.

Standing in as best man was Brady Burns of Pampa. The groomsmen were Wes Marlar of Littlefield, Lyle Halliburton and Jay Mahorney, both of Pampa, and Heath Lovinggood of Midwest City. Kade Golleher of Pampa was ring bearer.

The ushers were Bruce Vanetti of Casper and Joe Brown of Skellytown. Filling in as candlelighters were Deborah Sanders and Rala Burns, both of Canyon. Registering guests were Callie Combest and Jill Rousser, both of Amarillo. Music was provided by Amy Lane of Canyon and Renel Hadley of Pampa.

Following the service, a reception was held at the Biarritz Club. Serving the guests were Tori Kelley and Lori Golleher, both of Pampa, and Cynthia Gray of Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Pat and Carmela Montoya of Pampa. She is currently seeking a double major in environmental science and biology at West Texas A&M University and hopes to graduate this fall.

The groom is the son of Don and Carolyn Hadley of Pampa. He is currently employed as a correctional officer with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

The couple planned a honeymoon cruise to Catalina Islands and Baja, Mexico, and intend to make their home in Pampa.

Symphony to play four concerts for fourth, fifth graders

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Symphony will hold its annual "Concerts for Young People" Jan. 14-15 in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium. On both days, the concert will be performed twice — at 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m. James Setapen, music director and conductor of the symphony, will lead all four performances.

These performances, hosted by the Amarillo Symphony Guild, are for fourth and fifth graders at AISD, CISD and elementary schools throughout the Panhandle. These performances are made possible with the support of Phillips Petroleum Company.

Thanks to Phillips' sponsorship, the concert will feature a very special guest — composer-narrator Russell Peck. Peck's special compositions for young people have been performed by over a hundred orchestras across the nation. A recipient of many honors — including the Koussevitsky Prize and two Ford Foundation grants — Peck's works have been released on CD by the London Symphony, the Alabama Symphony and in a video production by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London.

Referring to material featured in "The Thrill of the Orchestra" by Amarillo Symphony, Peck said, "The thrills offered by the orchestra are many: The excitement of hearing the world's largest — and most varied — traditional group of musicians onstage, the colorful contrasts in sound of the different sections of instruments, and the tremendous range of expression possi-

ble — from humor to inspiration. In "The Thrill of the Orchestra," I have tried to touch upon and illustrate all of these possibilities, and at the same time open the audience to a basic understanding of how the orchestra works."

Peck will come to Amarillo to speak to the audience and to provide narration for this work.

The second major composition on the program will be Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." The orchestra will perform eight movements of this orchestral masterpiece while art works created by the students are projected on a screen suspended over the orchestra. Mussorgsky was inspired to compose by an exhibition of pictures of a friend. As a study of creativity and inspiration, students were asked to repeat this process in reverse — to create works of art inspired by the music and 68 pictures were selected to accompany the performances. A sing-a-long will also be included in the program.

Materials to prepare the students for these concerts were created by Geraldine Kidwell, program director of music education for AISD.

A limited number of seats are still available for one of the four performances. The 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, performance is open for private schools and home schooled children. Tickets for this performance may be purchased by calling the Amarillo Symphony at (806) 376-8782. Tickets are \$3 per student. Parents and teachers chaperoning students are admitted free.



Ramona Wells and Maurice Ford

Wells-Ford

Ramona Wells and Maurice Ford, both of Pampa, are to be married Jan. 25, 1997.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Guadalupe Portillo of Pampa. She is the mother of three-year-old Halie Wells.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Ford of Pampa. He is currently attending college in Amarillo.

Family and Community Education organizations seek new members

Have you made a new year's resolution to get more involved in our community? Meet new people? Learn new information or skills? If so Gray County Family and Community Education membership is for you!

Family and community Education Clubs are an association of local individuals that meet for informal education on home, family, community and country. Club members make new friends as they learn about nutrition, family life, home management and safety, money management, clothing, child development, community leadership and other life skills. You will get hands-on experience through workshops, tours, club meetings and community service projects.

There are approximately 12,000 FCE members in Texas, which is part of the largest voluntary education organization in the world. FCE is in partnership with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service and the Texas A&M University System.

Five FCE clubs meet monthly on different days and different evenings and at various times. For information on available clubs, meeting times and a club contact person, call our Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 669-8033.

For individuals not interested or unable to attend a club meeting, a mailbox membership is available. A \$5 membership fee makes the person a member of the county and state Family and Community Education Association. In addition, mailbox members may attend special workshops, programs and meetings. Mailbox members receive a monthly issue of the FCE Update newsletter and condensed versions of programs presented by the county Extension Agent at FCE club meetings. To obtain a membership form, contact the County Extension Office.

Health Department completes statewide vitamin distribution

AUSTIN — In an effort to reduce the number of family tragedies as a result of neural tube birth defects, the Texas Department of Health has completed distribution of folic acid-containing multivitamins to thousands of Texas women who might become pregnant in coming months.

Between May and October, the TDH Bureau of Clinical and Nutrition Services distributed nearly a quarter of a million bottles of the multivitamins to local health departments, family planning programs and other agencies throughout Texas. It was the first distribution of its kind aimed to benefit all women of child-bearing age, anywhere in the state.

According to Dr. J. Scott Simpson, chief of TDH Clinical and Nutritional Services, a similar distribution is already planned for next year.

Folic acid, a B-vitamin available in some foods and in vitamin supplements, when taken by women before and during early pregnancy, is believed to help reduce the possibility of having a baby with a neural tube defect. NTD causes the brain or spinal cord of a fetus to develop abnormally. Anencephaly results when the brain is affected, and spina bifida when the spinal cord is involved.

Anencephaly is always fatal and spina bifida frequently leads to lifelong disability. Besides physical and emotional tragedy

caused by NTD's, care for a child born with a neural tube birth defect is among the most expensive health cost a family can face. The estimated average lifetime cost of special medical, developmental and educational services, lost productivity because of early death or physical limitations of a child with spina bifida is about \$300,000. Such expense often is beyond the family's means and must be met by government programs.

Simpson explained that nationally about 2,500 children are born with NTDs each year or about eight cases per 10,000 births.

The TDH first offered folic acid supplements in 1993 to women in the Rio Grande Valley

after an unusual cluster of neural tube birth defects began occurring along the Texas-Mexico border. Between 1993 and 1995 at least 160 babies in the Texas border counties suffered from NTDs, a rate of 12.8 per 10,000 births.

Simpson added, "Although the exact cause of neural tube birth defects still eludes us, we have at least one powerful means of reducing the numbers of these abnormalities. Therefore, we were eager to begin expanding the free distribution of vitamins across the state to women of child-bearing age."

For more information, contact the Texas Department of Public Health, 1100 West 49th St., Austin, TX 78756, (512) 458-7400.

4-H Futures & Features

- Dates**
- 12 — Top O' Texas Swine Show
 - 13 — Shooting Sports, 7 p.m.
 - 14 — 4-H Judging orientation meeting, 7 p.m., Annex; Shooting Sports, 7 p.m.
 - 15 — 4-H Special Interest Group, 7:30 p.m., Annex
 - 16 — Gray County Stock Show, turn weights in by 6 p.m.
 - 17 — Gray County Stock Show (Lamb and Steer Show)
 - 18 — Gray County Stock Show (Swine Show and Gray County Sale)
 - 19 — Lefors 5-H meeting, 2 p.m., Lefors School cafeteria

It's Time To Judge

Calling all 4-H members interested in participating in livestock judging, consumer decision making, horse judging or meats judging! An organization and orientation meeting for interested 4-H members and their parents will be conducted at 7 p.m. Jan. 14 in the Gray County Annex meeting room. At this time 4-Hers of all ages will receive an overview of the judging opportunities, enroll in the judging activities and help set dates for judging practices.

Two County Extension Agents alone cannot conduct all the judging practices and prepare 4-Hers for competition. It is essential that we

have volunteers who are willing to learn and share.

Judging events are FUN and they take a commitment to practice. They teach problem solving, decision making and teamwork. We hope you will join us!

Wanted

Adults who know how to sew and who are willing to share their talent and time in helping 4-H members develop sewing skills. Training and teaching techniques is provided. Pay — the wonderful feelings from watching a 4-H member make something of which they are proud.

Interested? If so, call our office at 669-8033!!

Club news

Highland Seniors Club

Highland Seniors Club held its annual Christmas Party Dec. 6. Members joined together for a Christmas lunch and gift exchange. On Dec. 16, members boarded the church van to view Christmas lights, ending the evening with refreshments in the Fellowship Hall of Highland Baptist Church.

The club met again Jan. 3 in the Fellowship Hall. Twenty-one members were in attendance. Mary Caswell, club president, conducted the business meeting. Don Emmons presented the pro-

gram featuring a video by Dr. Dennis Swanberg of Fort Worth. The next meeting will be Feb. 7.

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met Jan. 6 in the home of Theresa Maness with Marge Holland acting as co-hostess. Jo Ann Welch, club president, presided over the business meeting. Twelve members were present. Holland gave a presentation on angels made from shoulder pads. Betty McCracken won the door prize.

The next meeting will be Feb. 3.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met Jan. 7 in the home of Sophia Vance, club president.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 21 in the home of Madeline Gawthrop at Bowers City. Gawthrop will be conducting a workshop on burnt brown bags.

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Menus

Jan. 13-18

<p>Pampa Schools MONDAY Breakfast: Pancake-n-sausage on a stick, fruit or juice, and choice of milk. Lunch: Corn chip pie, pinto beans, peaches, cornbread, and choice of milk. TUESDAY Breakfast: Toasts, peanut butter, fruit or juice, and choice of milk. Lunch: Sliced turkey, rotini salad, sweet potatoes, green beans, apple-sauce, hot roll, and choice of milk. WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Scrambled egg, biscuit, fruit or juice, and choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak on a bun, lettuce & tomato, pineapple, and choice of milk. THURSDAY Breakfast: Breakfast taco, fruit or juice, and choice of milk. Lunch: Tacos, refried beans, lettuce & tomato, fresh fruit, cornbread, and choice of milk. FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, and choice of milk. Lunch: Hot dog, oven fries, vegetarian beans, chocolate cake, choice of milk. Lefors Schools MONDAY Breakfast: Muffins, hot or cold cereal, juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, salad, beans, cornbread, fruit, milk. TUESDAY Breakfast: Waffles, cereal, toast, juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Beef stew, grilled cheese sandwiches, coleslaw, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, gravy, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, green beans, gravy, fruit, milk. THURSDAY Breakfast: Pancakes on a stick, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Fish, salad, spinach, cheese, fruit, milk. FRIDAY Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice, milk.</p>	<p>Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, cheese, tator tots, salad, fruit, milk. Meals on Wheels MONDAY Chicken chow mein, hominy, egg rolls, cake. TUESDAY Hamburgers, tator tots, pineapple. WEDNESDAY Oven fried chicken, scalloped corn, broccoli, jello. THURSDAY Sausage and gravy, hash browns, green beans, pudding. FRIDAY Chop sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, English peas, pears. Southside Senior Citizens Center Mobile Meals SATURDAY Stew and cornbread, apple-sauce. Pampa Senior Citizens MONDAY Chicken fried steak or salmon patties, mashed potatoes, corn, broccoli, navy beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, banana split cake or Hawaiian pie, hot rolls or cornbread. TUESDAY Chicken and broccoli casserole or pork roast, new potatoes, green beans, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, pineapple cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or cornbread. WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, California mix, squash, butter beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cherry cheesecake or butter-scotch pudding with Lady Fingers, hot rolls or cornbread. THURSDAY Cabbage rolls or chicken with plum sauce, macaroni and cheese, spinach, cauliflower, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, carrot cake or bread pudding, hot rolls or cornbread. FRIDAY Fried cod fish or mushroom chicken with angel hair pasta, potato wedges, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, chocolate upside down cake or tapioca, hot rolls, cornbread or garlic bread sticks.</p>
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Extension Service: Problematic water heaters may become safety concern

Water heaters are among the least troublesome of all major appliances according to utility company service records. Though water heaters suffer few mechanical failures, they sometimes leak or fail to deliver enough hot water. That can certainly be frustrating for the home owner. Because of the high mineral content of water in the Texas Panhandle, life expectancy of a water heater is lower than some other regions of the state. Periodic attention can prevent major problems and the need for service calls.

Start by selecting the most energy-efficient water heater you can afford. Consider the operating costs on the yellow energy label to help you make the decision. A water heater blanket and setting the thermostat to 120° F will also help you save energy.

Leaking Drain Valve - On a new water heater, open the drain valve at the bottom of the tank every two to six months. This removes sediment. However,

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi



opening the drain valve on a tank over two years old may cause a chronic leak. It is best to replace a leaky drain valve, but this is a job best done by a professional.

No Hot Water - In a gas unit, any of the following will keep the water heater from adequately heating water: 1) an extinguished pilot light; 2) a closed gas supply valve; or 3) a thermostat has been shut off. To open clogged burner ports, try removing debris with a needle or the end of a paper clip. Do not use a toothpick or wooden peg because either might break off in the port-holes. If unsuccessful, call a professional. Also, make sure the gas

connection shutoff valve is fully open. Check temperature controls for proper settings.

For an electric unit, check to see if the heater switch has been shut off. Also check the fuse box or circuit breaker for a blown fuse or a tripped switch. Reactivate the circuit breaker or replace the fuse. If the heater continues to trip the circuit or blow fuses, call a professional.

Not enough hot water or water not hot enough - In a gas unit, lack of hot water may be caused by: 1) a thermostat being set too low; 2) a partially closed valve on the supply line; or 3) insufficient

capacity of unit to meet needs. Lack of hot water in an electric unit may result from: 1) the thermostat being set too low; 2) heating element failure; or 3) insufficient capacity of the unit to meet your needs.

Water Is Too Hot - Check the thermostat setting. Adjust it downward. If the water temperature continues to be excessively high, it may indicate a faulty thermostat. Call a professional to replace or repair the thermostat.

Water Tank Is Leaking - Turn off the heater's water and gas or electrical supply. Drain the tank. It will probably have to be replaced.

Heater Smells of Gas - Immediately turn off the gas at the main supply valve. Call the utility company or another professional. Do not relight until the problem has been checked and corrected.

For more information on home maintenance and repair, contact your Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

It crawls! It scampers! It's no ordinary garden variety cockroach

TOKYO (AP) - A big brown cockroach crawls across the table in the laboratory of Japan's most prestigious university. The researcher eyes it nervously, but he doesn't go for the bug spray. He grabs the remote.

This is no ordinary under-the-refrigerator-type bug. This roach has been surgically implanted with a micro-robotic backpack that allows researchers to control its movements.

This is Robo-roach. "Insects can do many things that people can't," said Assistant Professor Isao Shimoyama, head of the bio-robot research team at Tokyo University. "The potential applications of this work for mankind could be immense."

Within a few years, Shimoyama says, electronically controlled insects carrying mini-cameras or other sensory devices could be

used for a variety of sensitive missions - like crawling through earthquake rubble to search for victims, or slipping under doors on espionage surveillance.

Farfetched as that might seem, the Japanese government has deemed the research credible enough to award \$5 million to Shimoyama's micro-robotics team and biologists at Tsukuba University, a leading science center in central Japan.

Money from the five-year grant started coming in this month, and young researchers are lining up for a slot on Shimoyama's team.

The team breeds its own supply of several hundred cockroaches in plastic bins. Not just any roach will do. Researchers use only the American cockroach (*Periplaneta americana*) because it is bigger and harder than most other species.

From that supply, they select roaches to equip with hi-tech "backpacks" - tiny micro-processor and electrode sets.

Before surgery, researchers gas the roach with carbon dioxide. Wings and antennae are removed. Where the antennae used to be, researchers fit pulse-emitting electrodes.

With a remote, researchers send signals to the backpacks, which stimulate the electrodes. The pulsing electrodes make the roach turn left, turn right, scamper forward or spring backward.

Over the past three years, researchers have reduced the weight of the backpacks to one-tenth of an ounce, or about twice the weight of the roaches themselves.

"Cockroaches are very strong," said Swiss researcher Raphael Holzer, part of the Tokyo University team. "They can lift 20 times their own weight."

Working mom makes history doubling as Dallas Cowboy cheerleader

By MICHAEL PRECKER
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Linda Badami, 37 and a mother of four, had pulled into the gas station when the attendant noticed the blue and white pompoms in the back seat. "Is your daughter a cheerleader?" he asked.

Shame on us for our unfair stereotypes. The Texas Rangers had Nolan Ryan, whizzing fastballs well into his 40s. The U.S. Senate has Strom Thurmond, legislating between naps at age 94.

And the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders have Linda Badami, making history for her own.

"I've never had an age barrier problem," says Badami, who's in her second year on the squad. "If someone can look at me and say, 'If she can do that, I can do something, too,' that's great. But I just don't think about it. I just enjoy what I'm doing."

Besides, she adds with a laugh, "I'm the same age as (Cowboys backup quarterback) Wade Wilson."

True, but unless disaster strikes Troy Aikman, Wilson spends Sunday afternoons standing around with a headset on.

Linda Badami climbs into a skimpy outfit and performs three hours of grueling dance routines - picture a marathon aerobics

class with lots of splits and high kicks tossed in - in front of 60,000 people and working with teammates literally half her age.

"One day Mom was dancing in the garage and I tried to do what she was doing," says Christopher, Linda's 13-year-old son. "It was real hard. I don't know how she does it."

In the cheerleaders' silver anniversary season, Badami is rewriting the record book.

The squad takes pride in including women of different backgrounds and ages, not just perky teenagers. But never has one been so, uh, mature.

A number of cheerleaders have had their own children cheering them on. But no one ever had four (all boys; ages 13, 8, 5 and 3).

"Sometimes I get wisecracks from the other girls," she says. "They call me 'Mommy Badami.'"

This midlife comeback hasn't attracted the attention of, say,

George Foreman's return to boxing or those new Beatles songs last year. On the job at the TWA ticket counter at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport, she says, "I have my glasses on and my hair pulled

back. I don't look like a cheerleader."

In the chunk of the world where people view Badami as wife or mother, a lot of people are either unaware or incredulous.

Newsmakers

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Marine Pvt. Randy A. Stokes, whose wife, Catarina, is the daughter of Juan A. and Teresa Campos of Pampa, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Stokes successfully completed eleven weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Stokes and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Stokes spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water

survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

Stokes and fellow recruits worked as a team to solve a number of tactical problems during the program. They performed close order drill and operated as a Marine small infantry unit in the field.

Stokes and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values - honor, courage, and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Stokes joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country.

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Place fork					
Salad fork					
Place knife	Mfr's suggested price	25.00	21.50	15.50	11.00
Butter knife	SALE PRICE	12.50	10.75	7.75	5.50
Sugar spoon					
Butter spreader*					
Tablespoon	Mfr's suggested price	36.50	29.50	22.00	15.50
Pierced tablespoon	SALE PRICE	18.25	14.75	11.00	7.75
Serving fork					
Gravy ladle					
Casserole spoon	Mfr's suggested price	43.50	37.25	28.00	19.25
Desert server	SALE PRICE	21.75	18.63	14.00	9.63

*Butter spreader available in Golden Accents and Heirloom patterns only.

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People Who Are In Need Can Get Help On The Net

DEAR ABBY: It seems that everyone is aware that there is a dark side to the Internet, but I would like to let you know about another side of it.

There are many ongoing charity projects on the Internet, like the Linus Project and the ABC Quilts, which provide quilts for children with AIDS.

After the Oklahoma City bombing and again after the recent California fires, the chat rooms and newsgroups were full of people offering various kinds of help. Quilts were made honoring the children who died in Oklahoma, and supplies were shipped to Californians who lost their homes.

A man called Magic Mike who has access to scraps from a fabric factory now sends those scraps to quilters across the country who craft for charities, for the price of the postage. He is not only reducing the size of landfills (where the scraps would otherwise go), but he is also providing very low-cost supplies to charities that need them.

There are whole communities of people on the Internet who have never met face-to-face or spoken on the telephone, but are ready, willing and able to act whenever a call for help is transmitted.

The Internet has more caring people than it has the bad seeds we read about in the paper. It's time to turn the spotlight away from the few who are giving it a bad name and shine it on those who are quiet-

Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

ly making this a better world through their use of this Information Age tool.

LESA FARMER, KANSAS CITY, KAN.

DEAR LESA: Your letter is very timely, and I am pleased to help highlight the good side of the Internet.

The Internet provides millions of people with access to the information superhighway, an electronic assortment of resources, information and communication. Today's computers make navigating the Internet so easy that almost anyone can do it, and the cost is becoming more reasonable every day.

People communicate with one another through newsgroups, mailing lists, e-mail and chat areas, where they can ask for and receive information, share experiences, and access worldwide resources on virtually any topic.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column (I've lost the clipping, so I can't give you the woman's "nom-de-gripe") a woman complained that her son and daughter-in-law refused to have children, thus depriving her of her rightful grandchildren. And, although she didn't specify it, her qualification of the family background — doctors, lawyers, college professors, etc. — indicated that she perceived it to be her son's duty to contribute to and further the family's illustrious gene pool.

It reminded me of the story of the scion of a "proper" Bostonian family who applied for a position at a Wall Street banking firm. A letter from one of his references said:

"I would wholeheartedly recommend this young man to your firm. His father, a Harvard graduate, descends from a line of Pilgrim forebears whose family tree includes several Astors and Cabots. His mother, a Wellesley alumna, is a descendant of a Daughter of the American Revolution and also claims kinship to the Lodges. His grandfather was president of Harvard, and a great-uncle was ambassador to the Court of St. James."

To which the would-be employer replied:

"Thank you for your glowing recommendation. Unfortunately, we intended to utilize him in the brokerage business, not for breeding."
JAMES A. ABLE JR., THE TAMPA GRAMPA

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Monday, Jan. 13, 1997

The year ahead will not be full of run-of-the-mill events. New interests and new social involvements will lead you in more exciting directions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might have something cooking on several burners simultaneously, but you will handle all of your endeavors with aplomb. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure

to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Large and small opportunities might develop for you today at the same time in several areas. The overload might frighten others, but not you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not be surprised if you hear from several long-lost friends today. Interesting developments are indicated because others will be thinking about you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Everything will work out for the best today. You will be acknowledged by people you've helped in the past. Remember to make good on your promises as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something interesting and unusual might develop through friends today, and they will be eager to contact you. If you go out, leave word where you can be reached.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Significant changes could be in store for you today at work. Starting today, benefits usually earmarked for others might be showered on you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not dis-

card the bright ideas that pop into your head today, even if they seem far-out. Discuss them with people who can evaluate them better than you can.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your business acumen could be stronger than usual today. Keep your eyes open for opportunities others might overlook or ignore.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Several obstacles that have thwarted your progress might be removed today. You can achieve an important objective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something that has annoyed you could actually be a big opportunity in disguise. Today, your ability to notice things might be sharper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Whatever you do today is likely to receive favorable attention from others. You might not seek the spotlight, but it will shine on you anyway.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Situations will have a way of working out to your advantage today, especially if they are of a financial nature. Remain hopeful and positive.

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For Better or For Worse



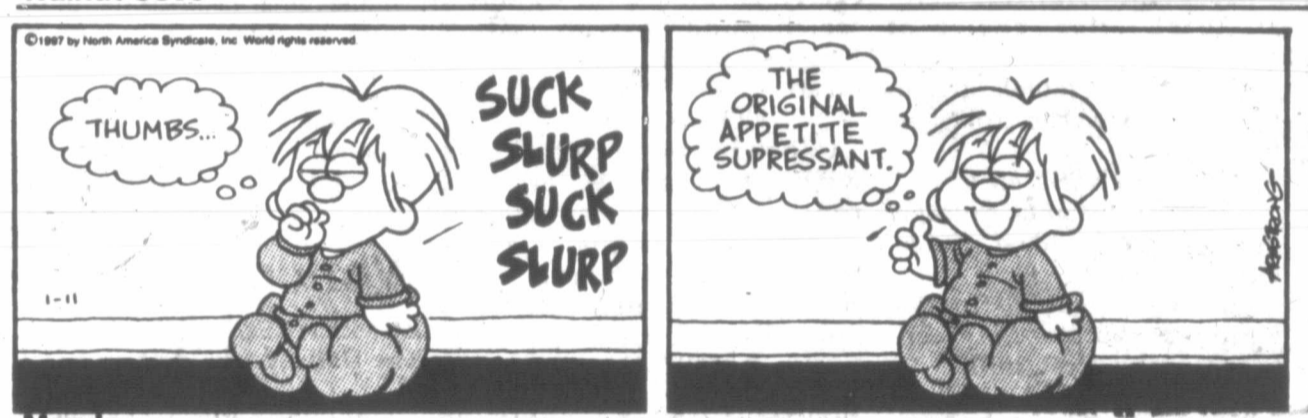
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The Born Loser



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"Night-night, God, sleep tight. Don't let the bedbugs bite."



"I agree that that picture of a steak looks good, but you're still having dog food."

The Family Circus



Grizzwells



Marmaduke



Alley Oop



Peanuts

Fi

By MAR Associates

Nicole nique for You la hour befo Australia stomach costume So did the 28-ye hourglass matic 198 But Kid busties, I with hush Howard's Since the sader's g moll in Malice. Last ye her wicks weather g Van Sant's By the Campion ready for Portrait w unexpected since Kid

Top

By The A

FILMS

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2. Jerry
3. Screa
4. 101 I
5. One

TV

1. Suga State, AB
2. NFL at North C
3. Seirf
4. 60 M
5. Frien

SINGLES

1. "Un

6 Ext

Entertainment

Five questions with Nicole Kidman

By MARK KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

Nicole Kidman is explaining the proper technique for hitching up corsets.

"You lace just under the ribs and wait half an hour before lacing it up even tighter again," the Australian actress says, sucking in her tiny stomach. Why go through such torture? "The costume designer wanted a 19-inch waist."

So did director Jane Campion, who wanted the 28-year-old Kidman to strut her authentic, hourglass figure in *The Portrait of a Lady*, a dramatic 19th-century love story.

But Kidman is no stranger to petticoats and bustles, having worn them when co-starring with husband Tom Cruise in *Far and Away*, Ron Howard's historical Irish epic.

Since then, Kidman has been the caped crusader's girlfriend in *Batman Forever*, a silky gun moll in *Billy Bathgate* and a sneaky con babe in *Malice*.

Last year the actress won a Golden Globe for her wicked portrayal of Suzanne Stone, a cable weather girl obsessed with TV stardom in Gus Van Sant's *To Die For*.

By the time Kidman auditioned for Campion's much-awaited project, she was ready for a career U-turn. Snagging the lead in *Portrait* was a coup. But the pairing was hardly unexpected — the two have been friends ever since Kidman was cast at age 14 to appear in

Campion's graduation movie. Only this time, Kidman says, the costumes were a tad more lavish.

1. You're considered one of the most beautiful women in the world, yet you are hardly pretty in this movie. Why?

Kidman: I loved how Jane wanted my hair to be dark and frizzy. She wanted no makeup. Jane doesn't ever like beauty, she doesn't like prettiness. We really worked on taking away any sort of glamour, which I liked. I love the idea of recreating yourself and being able to get lost in a character, rather than your own personality or your own looks defining the character.

2. You always employ accents. Which one do you like best?

Kidman: I haven't done my favorite yet, which is English. I can't wait to do an English accent. Cockney. I love accents. Somehow they help me to get lost in the character. I find unless you do it all the time you're on the set, it does distance yourself from the role. Because if you're speaking in your own accent and then they go, 'OK, rolling!' and suddenly you put on an accent, it's almost as if you're acting now, you're performing. So what I do is speak in the accent for the duration of the time I'm on the set.

3. The Stanley Kubrick film *Eyes Wide Shut* will be the third time you and Tom have been united on screen. Was it different than last time?

Kidman: I know now, five years down the track, we've both changed so much as actors. It's almost like rediscovering him as an actor, working with him, in a way. In *Far and Away* we were just married and we had a lot of fun making that film. This film is a lot darker and it's almost like entering a different stage. Which is right for now. You know, we were in our early 20s then. Now I'm in my late 20s, he's in his early 30s and I think we've entered a different phase of who we are as people. We're going, 'Yeah, let's really delve into some of the complexity. Let's really get in there and explore.'

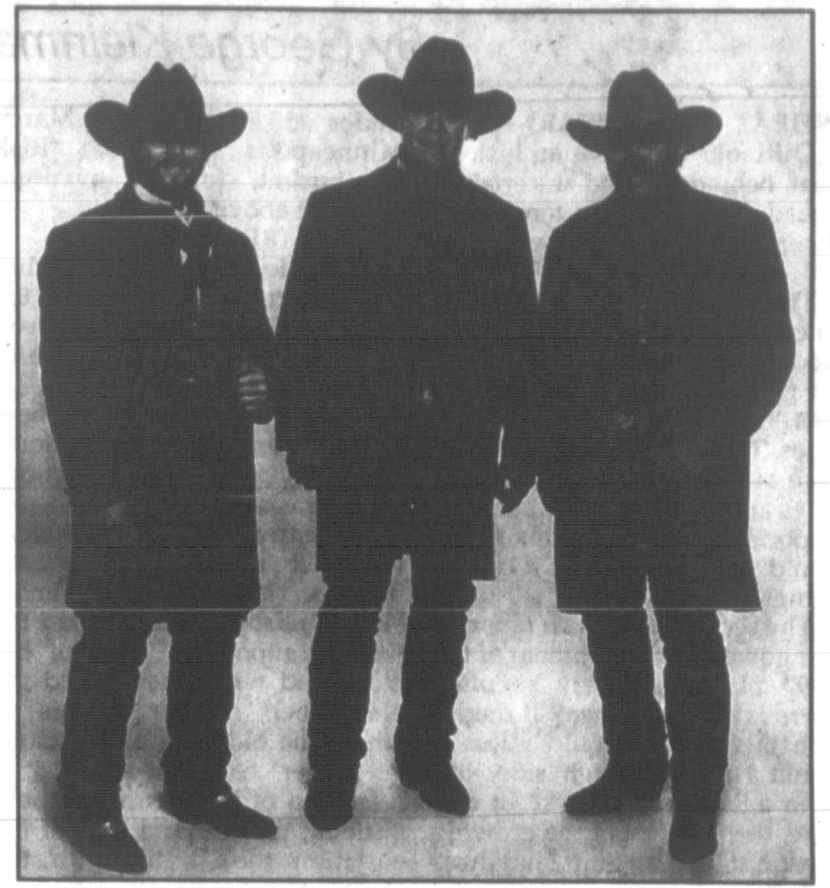
4. C'mon, isn't there any rivalry between you as actors?

Kidman: It's not so much rivalry. It's more like you're in there and you know that the other person opposite you knows you SO well and can see when you're acting and can see when it isn't truthful. And you have to get past that level so you can really create characters with an honesty and a truth. It's almost like you're being scrutinized on an even deeper level. It's almost as if he's the first critic.

5. Who would you still like to work with?

Kidman: I'd still love to work with Woody Allen. As an actor, you aspire to be, at some stage, in a Woody Allen film. I'd just love to be given something comedic with him. Really anything that he's handling, because his comedy is just extraordinary.

Sons of the San Joaquin



(WB Western photo)

The family trio Sons of the Joaquin will be appearing at the Big Texan Steak Ranch for a special performance at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 23. The trio, which includes brothers Joe and Jack Hannah and Joe's son Lon is modeled on the harmonies of the Sons of the Pioneers, who sang with Roy Rogers. The group formed in the Sierra Nevada Mountain region. The show is the second in a series of scheduled dinner shows at the restaurant. Tickets are on sale at the Big Texan box office and should be purchased in advance. For more information, call (806) 372-6000.

Top five lists

By The Associated Press

FILMS

1. *Michael*, New Line
2. *Jerry Maguire*, Sony
3. *Scream*, Miramax
4. *101 Dalmatians*, Disney
5. *One Fine Day*, Fox

TV

1. *Sugar Bowl: Florida vs Florida State*, ABC
2. *NFL Playoff Postgame: Dallas at North Carolina*, Fox
3. *Seinfeld*, NBC
4. *60 Minutes*, CBS
5. *Friends*, NBC

SINGLES

1. "Un-Break My Heart," Toni

Braxton (LaFace) (Platinum)

2. "I Believe I Can Fly," R. Kelly (Warner Sunset-Atlantic)

3. "Don't Let Go (Love)," En Vogue (EastWest)

4. "Nobody," Keith Sweat featuring Athena Cage (Elektra) (Gold)

5. "I Believe In You and Me," Whitney Houston (Arista)

ALBUMS

1. *Tragic Kingdom*, No Doubt (Trauma-Interscope) (Platinum)

2. *Falling Into You*, Celine Dion (550 Music-Epic) (Platinum)

3. *Razorblade Suitcase*, Bush (Trauma-Interscope)

4. *Romeo + Juliet* Soundtrack, (Capitol) (Platinum)

5. *The Preacher's Wife* Soundtrack, (Arista)

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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: We have an historic year behind us, and uncertainty ahead. The near term tone to the wheat market will be set by the Jan. 10 USDA report.

Two important aspects to this one: Firstly, we'll receive an update of the wheat stocks. I look for the report to continue to show extremely tight domestic supplies. The market doesn't seem to care at this moment (world supplies are more than adequate and exports dismal), but this factor could prove significant if certain things happen.

The second half of the report is the government's estimate of the 1997 plantings. Every so often there is a surprise here. If there's one this year, I would guess it could be to the high side, but then again who knows? In any case, there is a lot of the growing season still ahead of us, and these reports will set the stage for the move to come. We'll have a full analysis and projections in next week's issue.

Strategy: Hedgers: We are now looking for a good place to buy put options for price projection on anticipated new crop production. At this time, I would rather use puts than short futures or forward cash contracting for one prime reason. Puts will not limit your upside potential. They still put in place a worst case floor price. How many of us wish we had used puts last year?

Traders: Look to buy a break

under \$3.70 in the March Minneapolis futures. Risk 20¢/bushel, for an eventual objective above \$4.15.

CORN - (BEAR)

Outlook: In the November crop report, the USDA told us the U.S. farmer produced a corn crop of 9.265 billion bushels. One of the largest on record.

Despite the fact that there remains some corn in the fields unable to be harvested [sections of Nebraska & Ohio], the word on the street is the government will once again raise their estimate on Jan. 10. They almost always raise the estimate on the January report in years of big crops and when they raised the November numbers. This is where the old saying "big crops get bigger" comes from.

On top of this bearish supply outlook, the demand side of the equation took a hit with the recent Hogs and Pigs Report, which indicated the ranks of these corn eaters is down four percent. At this juncture, there just doesn't seem to be much in the corn market to get excited about.

Strategy: Hedgers: For those of you who still are holding crop supplies, I would be a seller. If you want to speculate on higher prices [which is what you're doing anyway] there's a better way, in my opinion. Buy call options. They're cheap now, they allow you to participate in any upside [minus the premiums

paid plus commissions] and they limit your downside. This statement cannot be made when holding cash corn.

Traders: No new corn recommendations this week.

CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: It was only about two months ago cattle prices were trading in the 73 cents range. The futures never believed those prices could last [the December '96 forward months never breached 70] and they have been largely right.

Since that time, cash prices have fallen into the mid-60s, and appear to be holding in a fairly narrow range. The market recently got a boost from the Hogs and Pigs Report, which showed a smaller than expected supply for beef's major competition, but this help may be short lived. Slaughter ready supplies look to be increasing over the next month or two.

This will cap rallies, but then again I don't look for a collapse either [like last year in the spring]. Demand remains good, and the increased supplies are known and should be spread out. Look for a two sided trading range type market.

Strategy: Feeders: I would consider the purchase of February Live Cattle 64 puts for downside protection. They offer relatively cheap insurance right now, trading at less than a buck. Puts leave upside potential open, but place a guaranteed floor price under your market.

Cow/calf operators: Weakening feed prices should be supportive to feeder prices, but this market will still be dominated by fat cattle prices. Since I don't see a collapse coming in cattle prices, and feeder puts aren't necessarily cheap right now, I would just consider accepting the risk of the marketplace at this time.

Traders: No new cattle recommendations this week.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.

George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

Nominations being taken for rural hero

WACO - The search is under way for the rural hero for 1996, according to Ben Bullard, president of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, which presents the annual rural heroism award.

The 1996 recipient will be announced March 17 at the 58th annual Texas/Southwestern Safety Conference and Exposition to be held at the Adams Mark Hotel in Houston.

Deadline for submitting 1996 entries will be Feb. 3, Bullard said. Send all nominations to the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, Box 2689, Waco, Texas, 76702-2689.

To qualify for the honor, a candidate must have performed an heroic act of human-life-saving within Texas during 1996. Preferably,

it should be related to farming and ranching, Bullard said.

The 1996 winner was Ray Robinson of Santo, Texas, who is credited with saving the life of Mark Ivy from a 1,500 pound round bale of hay that rolled from the bucket loader, pinning him on the tractor seat.

A letter nomination should include a written account of the incident and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings and photos should also accompany when available, Bullard said.

Bullard is a field safety representative for the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies' Safety and Underwriting Division.

Texas New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers schedules business meeting in Hereford

HEREFORD - The Texas New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association will hold its annual business meeting and banquet Jan. 17-18 in Hereford, said Kenneth Frye, association president.

The business meeting will be at the Hereford Community Center on Jan. 17 (Friday). Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. It will include various speakers, door prizes (including bags of seed) and a barbecue lunch. The banquet will be 7 p.m. Jan. 18 (Saturday) at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Roger Hill, president of Holly Sugar Corp. He is expected to address Holly's plans for 1997 and the status of the nation's sweetener industry. Hill and Holly's parent company, Imperial Holly Corp., recently welcomed a strong grower commitment to plant more regional acres for 1997.

"They announced the Holly Hereford plant will continue to operate as in past years," said Frye. "That was good news for growers who can expect to see high sugar prices again this year."

Frye, a Hereford area grower, is coordinating the meeting and banquet with other directors and their wives. He said the meeting will include a review of various beet

research projects conducted by individual growers, Holly personnel and soil scientists for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Bushland.

Among the key topics will be low energy precision application (LEPA) and other limited irrigation practices. Dimmitt farmer Coby Gilbreath, an association director who worked with TAES researchers infield irrigation tests, and Stan McCabe, a Holly agriculturalist who monitored a successful LEPA operation near Nazareth, will head the irrigation discussion.

Hereford grower Charles Schlabs will review his ongoing on-farm research into various beet cultural practices. Research reports from TAES should help educate growers on better disease, weed and insect control. Tachigaren, a seed treatment showing promise in controlling seedling disease, will also be discussed by Scott Pahl of Seed Systems.

A report on chemicals available for beets will be given by Dave Dahlsad, Holly agriculturalist, and Jack Lyons, Dow Chemical representative. Alan Telck of Holly in Colorado Springs will discuss seed varieties available to growers this year.

The meeting will also include

the election of new association directors. Directors up for election include Frye, for the Easter area, and Randy Wieck, for the Dawn area. Dennis Printz, Holly agricultural manager, will recognize the region's leading growers for 1996.

Door prizes for the meeting will be furnished by regional agribusiness firms, some of which will have booths and displays at the meeting.

Guest speaker at the 32nd annual banquet will be Lewis Baumgartner, a humorist who claims to be "the world's worst farmer."

The banquet will also feature the traditional award for the Deaf Smith County "Man of the Year in Agriculture." Growers who produced 10,000 pounds of refined sugar per acre will also be recognized.

"We urge all area beet growers and those interested in becoming growers to attend the meeting," said Frye. "Beets offer us an outstanding alternative crop for this year. Information presented will be of vital importance as we head toward planting the 1997 crop in just over two months."

For more information on the meeting and banquet, contact the growers association office at (806) 364-6402.

Some dairy farmers protest ban on snowmobiles

HEBRON, Wis. (AP) - A move by some dairy farmers to protest declining milk prices by banning snowmobilers from their land has come under fire by some of their neighboring farmers.

They say a positive, not negative, approach is needed.

So Jefferson County farmers have made signs that read: "Welcome. Enjoy your travel across our land. Please promote dairy products."

"We thought we needed people

on our side," said Hebron dairy farmer Dave Hack of Hack Farms Inc.

"I was afraid we were just going to get a negative response out of snowmobilers and hunters if we tried to tell them that they have to stay off of our land."

Snowmobilers cross about 200 acres of Hack Farms Inc. land.

Wholesale milk prices paid to farmers averaged \$11.61 for about 12 gallons in November, a drop from September's \$15.37 price tag, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said.

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Ranchers hope to rebuild herds

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - If you're a rancher and you get no rain, coupled with low beef prices, prospects are unlikely.

Many Texas ranchers went through that last year and aren't eager to relive those dog days.

Coming off their leanest profit year in more than a decade, South Texas ranchers are hoping spring rains and rising 1997 market prices for beef will allow them to restock cattle herds they trimmed because of last year's drought.

Cattlemen cut their livestock by an average of 30 percent to 40 percent in the Coastal Bend and other South Texas counties last year.

They couldn't overcome parched pastures, high grain costs and falling sale prices at auctions for their animals, said Joe Paschal, livestock specialist at the Texas A&M Extension Service in Corpus Christi.

"Cattlemen can live through one or possibly two bad things like a drought or low market prices or high feed costs, but not all three together, and that's what we faced last year," Paschal said.

Larry Falconer, Extension Service economist in Corpus Christi, estimated that ranchers over a 21-county South Texas region lost nearly 900,000 head of cattle valued at \$123 million last year.

Falconer and Paschal were seminar speakers at Tuesday's Corpus Christi Farm & Ranch Show at Bayfront Plaza Convention Center.

The two-day annual event drew more than 10,000 farmers and ranchers from South Texas and the Rio Grande Valley to see about 430 product and equipment exhibitors and hear educational seminars.

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Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., Worley Polymer, Sec. 61, 3, I&GN, for the following wells:
 #108, 990' from North & 2310 from West line of Sec., PD 3529.
 #120, 990' from North & 330' from West line of Sec., PD 3315'.
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Abbott, 1320' from North & West line Sec. 40, 23, H&GN, PD 2750'.
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2A Barnes, 2400' from South & East line, Sec. 188, E, D&P, PD 2750'.
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2B Barnes, 1320' from South & East line, Sec. 188, E, D&P, PD 2750'.
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Boyd, 700' from North & 1750' from West line, Sec. 41, 23, H&GN, PD 2750'.
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2A Shaw, 1200' from South & 1750' from West line, Sec. 184, E, D&P, PD 2750'.
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2C Willis, 1550' from North & 1450' from East line, Sec. 26, R, J.R. Blalock, PD 2750'.
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt. Co., #2 Woods, 1790' from North & 1550' from West line, Sec. 6, 30, H&GN, PD 2750'.
GRAY (WILDCAT & N.W. HOOVER) Ellenburger Jones Energy, Ltd., #5 Ruth '23', 800' from South & 1400' from East line, Sec. 23, 3, I&GN, PD 9200'.
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #2 Eller Unit, 1250' from North & East line, Sec. 61, R, AB&M, PD 8100'.
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco production Co., #3 McClain Gas Unit, 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 29, R, B&B, PD 8350'.
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #3 C.M. Farms, 2000' from South & 1250' from East line, Sec. 31, B-1, B&B, PD 8350'.
HANSFORD (TEXAS-HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #7R Free, 1250' from North & 1400'

from East line, Sec. 51, 2, GH&H, PD 3100'.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & CAMPBELL RANCH Douglas) Bracken Operating, L.L.C., #4-49 Campbell, 1850' from North & 760' from East line, sec. 49, 1, I&GN, PD 7800'.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPILL Granite Wash) Migard Energy Co., #15 J.T. Brown 'C' 3200' from most N/North line & 500' from East line, Sec. 223, C, G&MMB&A, PD 10850'.
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. HUMPHREYS Upper Morrow) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Lockhart 'D' 660' from South & West line, Sec. 38, 42, H&TC, PD 11500'. (Permit expired on this well)
HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & ARRINGTON Cherokee) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4 Nannie Kirk '116', 2169' from South & 2178' from East line, Sec. 116, 5-T, T&NO, PD 6300'.
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LOESCH Upper Morrow) K. Stewart Petroleum Corp., #1-944 Sim Paine, 660' from North & East line, Sec. 944, 43, H&TC, PD 9600'.
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Schultz 'C', 2600' from South & 2300' from East line, Sec. 885, 43, H&TC, PD 7700'.
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #2 Gex 'A', 1500' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 888, 43, H&TC, PD 7700'.
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTHTRUP Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3590 Wallace Hamker 'B', 1159' from South & 889' from East line, Sec. 590, 43, H&TC, PD 7700'.
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & STUART RANCH Middle Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #2 George E. Travis, 1660' from South & 383' from East line, Sec. 121, OS-2, PD 9300'.
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #10 Taylor, 1305' from North & 3260' from West line, Sec. 21, M-1, J.B. Wheatley (BHL: 400' from North & West line of Sec.) PD 3229'. Horizontal Sidetrack
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Upper Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #2 Halliburton, 1389' from North & 1133' from West line, Sec. 849, 43, H&TC, PD 9300'.
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT &

NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Mowbourne Oil Co., #2 Pshigoda '26', 1980' from South & 1170' from West line, Sec. 26, 13, T&NO, PD 7500'.
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-221 Bivins '3', 810' from North & West line, Sec. 3, 22, EL&RR, PD 3300'.
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-48 Masterson '84', 532' from most S/N line & 564' from West line, Sec. 84, 2, D&P, PD 3400'. Replacement well for #A-23 Masterson
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #G-7 Masterson '79', 2518' from North & 1705' from West line, Sec. 79, 0-18, D&P, PD 3500'. Replacement well for #G-4 Masterson
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #B-112 Masterson '72', 1320' from South & 1420' from West line, Sec. 72, 0-18, D&P, PD 3600'. Replacement well for #B-17 Masterson
POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-9 Warrick, 330' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 16, Y-2, GB&CNG, PD 3100'. Replacement well for #A-6 Warrick
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #1 E.S.F. Brainard '175', 1250' from North & 1675' from West line, Sec. 175, C, G&M, PD 8800'.
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #6065 F.M. Chambers, 1100' from North & East line, Sec. 65, B-1, H&GN, PD 10700'.
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #403 Flowers Trust 'B', 467' from South & 2100' from East line, Sec. 3, —, BS&F, PD 10850'.
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Burlington Resources Oil & Gas Co., #9-25 McMordie, 660' from South & 1650' from West line, Sec. 25, —, D&SE, PD 9800'.
ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #5077 Christic-Toppis, 660' from South & 1400' from East line, Sec. 77, B-1, H&GN, PD 10250'.
SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXHOMA Heyes) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-105 Meyer 'A', 1320' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 105, 1-C, GH&H, PD 7000'.

Applications to Plug-Back
HANSFORD (HANSFORD Council Grove) Sonat Exploration Co., #1-152 Rose, 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 152, 45, H&TC, PD 4858'.
LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Atoka) Midgard Energy Co., #1 Clarence Henry Parker 'A', 2250' from South & 1550' from East line, Sec. 618, 43, H&TC, PD 10450'.
Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #331 Worley Unit, Sec. 84, 3, I&GN, elev. 3125 gr, spud 5-22-96, drlg. compl 5-29-96, tested 6-11-96, pumped 70 bbl. of 42.3 grav. oil + no water, GOR 514, TD 3264'.
HANSFORD (HORIZON Cleveland) CoEnergy Operating Co. * Sec. 7, 1, H&GN, elev. —, spud 10-7-96, drlg. compl 10-31-96, tested 11-16-96, pumped 6 bbl. of 39 grav oil + 4 bbls. water, GOR 2333, TD 8450', PBTD 7650' — Plug-Back * #1 McGreevy
ROBERTS (CHAMBERS Lower & Upper Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #4079 Frank Chambers 'B', Sec. 79, B-1, H&GN, elev. 2780 kb, spud 4-30-96, drlg. compl 9-9-96, tested 10-26-96, pumped 4 bbl. of 60 grav. oil + no water, GOR 10750, TD 7400', PBTD 7230' — Plug-Back
ROBERTS (CREE FLOWERS Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #1073 Flowers Brothers, Sec. 73, C, G&M, elev. 2960 kb, spud 7-28-96, drlg. compl 8-20-96, tested 10-26-96, flowed 33 bbl. of 43 & 60 grav. oil + 48 bbls. water thru 16/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 950#, tbg. pressure 200#, GOR 7364, TD 9500', PBTD 9478' —
Gas Well Completions
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #202R Burnett, Sec. 90, 5 I&GN, elev. 3143 gl. spud 9-27-96, drlg. compl 10-1-96, tested 11-11-96, potential 385 MCF, TD 2450'.
HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) CoEnergy Operating Co., #4 Converse, Sec. 26, R, B&B, elev. 3096 kb, spud 9-5-96, drlg. compl 9-17-96, tested 11-24-96, potential 752 MCF, TD 8685', PBTD 8608' — Dual
HEMPHILL (CAST Upper Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #2-96 Hoobler, Sec. 96, 42, H&TC, elev. 2408 kb, spud 6-20-96, drlg. compl 7-19-96, tested 8-17-96, potential 1125. MCF, TD 11400'.
HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA

Granite Wash) Parker & Parsley Development, #7-61 Myrtle Flowers Sec. 61, B-1, H&GN, elev. 2724 gl. spud 6-29-96, drlg. compl 11-19-96, tested 11-19-96, potential 14000 MCF, TD 10790', PBTD 10690'.
HUTCHINSON (ALPAR-LIPS Lower Douglas) Strat Land Exploration, #6 Brainard, Sec. 12, X-0, H&OB, elev. 2788 gl. spud 9-28-96, drlg. compl 10-4-96, tested 11-27-96, potential 4300 MCF, TD 5360', PBTD 5294'.
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #5775 Bradford, Sec. 775, 43, H&TC, elev. 2581 kb, spud 10-3-96, drlg. compl 10-13-96, tested 11-7-96, potential 520 MCF, TD 7800', PBTD 7693'.
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1018 Jester, Sec. 18, 6-T, T&NO, elev. 3505 gr, spud 10-12-96, drlg. compl 11-5-96, tested 11-11-96, potential 713 MCF, MD 5143', TVD 3354'.
Horizontal Sidetrack
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-45A Sneed, Sec. 45, 6-T, T&NO, elev. 3367.6 gr, spud 10-24-96, drlg. compl 11-7-96, tested 11-15-96, potential 1077 MCF, MD 4989', TVD 3168'. — Horizontal Sidetrack
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #8R J.T. Snood, Sec. 22, 6-T, T&NO, elev. 3443 gr, spud 9-20-96, drlg. compl 9-25-96, tested 11-16-96, potential 509 MCF, TD 3244', PBTD 3224'.
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #35-J.T. Snood Estate 'P', Sec. 35, 6-T, T&NO, elev. 3429 gl, spud 9-11-96, drlg. compl 9-17-96, tested, 11-17-96, potential 348 MCF, TD 3050'.
OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #2 Julius Sell, Sec. 847, 43, H&TC, elev. 2808 kb, spud 10-15-96, drlg. compl 10-30-96, tested 11-26-96, potential 2850 MCF, TD 9600', PBTD 7481'.
ROBERTS (MCMORDIE RANCH 11000') Valence Operating Co. #2 McMordie 'B', Sec. 5, A-2, EL&RR, elev. 2522 kb, spud 8-19-96, drlg. compl 9-15-96, tested 12-14-96, potential 2293 MCF, TD 11400', PBTD 11023'.
Form 1 filed in Strat Land Exploration
ROBERTS (N.E. RED DEER Upper Morrow) Cross Timbers Operating Co., #2-59 Earp, Sec. 59

B-1, H&GN, elev. 2834 gr, spud 7-8-96, drlg. compl 8-6-96, tested 11-10-96, potential 567 MCF, TD 11500', PBTD 11480'.
Plugged Wells
CARSON (WILDCAT) J.C. Daniels Energy, #1 Britten, Sec. 159, 7, I&GN, spud 7-24-74, plugged 11-23-96, TD 5246' (dry)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Bradley Operating Co., #5 Gething 'B', Sec. 14, A-9, H&GN, spud unknown plugged 12-6-96, TD 2786' (oil)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Castleberry 'B', Sec. 151, 3, I&GN, spud 2-20-48, plugged 11-11-96, TD 3344' (oil)
HANSFORD (HORIZON Cleveland) Sonat Exploration Co., #1 Etter-Buzzard 'A', Sec. 8, 1, H&GN, spud 6-12-73, plugged 7-18-96, TD 6546' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Horizon Oil & Gas Co.
HANSFORD (NORTH SPEARMAN Upper Des Moines) Midgard Energy Co., #1 Edith B. Steele 'A', Sec. 55, 45, H&TC, spud 3-21-57, plugged 11-5-96, TD 6837', PBTD 3840' (oil) — Form 1 filed in the Shamrock Oil & Gas Co.
OCHILTREE (ERAGON Middle Morrow & SHALE Mississippian) H&K Plugging & Salvage, #1-22-C & #1-22-T Jewel, Sec. 22, 4, GH&H, spud 1-29-79, plugged 9-27-96, TD 8287', PBTD 8210' (oil) — Dual
OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Sonat Exploration Co., #1 ODC 'D', Sec. 15, R, B&B, spud 8-26-75, plugged 9-6-96, TD 6658' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Horizon Oil & Gas Co.
OCHILTREE (NORTHTRUP Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4 Brownlee Brothers-Cook, Sec. 669, 43, H&TC, spud 12-12-79, plugged 11-19-96, TD 7285' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock Corp.
OCHILTREE (PARSELL Lower Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #1 Leland E. McKeel 'D', et al, Sec. 140, 43, H&TC, spud 7-3-61, plugged 11-26-96, TD 10700', PBTD 10679' (gas) — Form 1 filed in the Shamrock Oil & Gas
ROBERTS (CARRIE KILLEBREW) CoEnergy Operating, #1218 Killebrew, Sec. 218, 42, H&TC, spud 9-17-96, plugged 9-29-96, TD 6100' (dry) —
SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGO-TON) Midgard Energy Co., #1 Morris, Sec. 339, 1-T, T&NO, spud 9-27-46, plugged 11-11-96, TD 3220' (gas) — Form 1 filed in the Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

Year-end unemployment rate remains steady at 5.3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unemployment rate held steady at 5.3 percent in December as businesses added 262,000 workers to their payrolls, capping a year in which jobs grew by a strong 2.6 million.
 The increase in payroll jobs, which was led by a surge in employment in service industries, was the largest one-month increase since August and provided further evidence that the economy ended 1996 at a faster clip than analysts had expected.
 "1996 went out with a bang. The labor market was strong across the board," said Nicholas Perna, chief economist for Fleet Financial in Hartford, Conn.
 But replaying a familiar pattern, good news on the economy translated into bad news on Wall Street as investors worried that stronger-than-expected growth will force the Federal Reserve to start raising interest rates to ward off inflation.
 The Dow Jones industrial average was up about 13 points by mid-afternoon, recovering from a 67 point loss. Treasury bond prices were sharply lower.
 Robert Dederick, chief economic consultant at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago, said he did not believe the Fed will raise rates when its policy-makers next meet on Feb. 4-5.
 "The Fed won't do anything at the next meeting other than feel uneasy. But by late March or May, they are likely to move to raise rates," Dederick said.
 President Clinton said the unemployment figures were good news and that there were no signs of inflation. "This is the first time in the history of our economy that over 11 million jobs have been created during one four-year administration," the president said at a Cabinet Room meeting with business leaders.
 "We can keep this going without undue inflation. At least now there's no evidence of it," he said.
 Lawrence B. Lindsey, a member of the Fed board for more than five years, announced today that he was resigning. His departure gives President Clinton a second vacancy to fill on the seven-member Fed board.

The 5.3 percent unemployment rate in December, announced today by the Labor Department, marked the second month that the jobless rate has been at that level. Originally, the November figure was reported at 5.4 percent but it was revised down in today's report based on the government's annual benchmark revisions.
 According to the revised figures, the unemployment rate hit a seven-year low of 5.2 in August and remained at that level through October, before edging up to 5.3 percent in November and December.
 Clinton repeatedly pointed to the low unemployment levels during the fall campaign as evidence that his economic policies were working.
 For the year, payroll jobs grew by 2.6 million, the best showing since a gain of 3.8 million jobs in 1994, allowing the president to take credit for an increase of more than 10 million jobs since he took office in January 1993.
 For December, the increase of 262,000 jobs was the best show-

ing since a rise of 280,000 jobs in August.
 The December advance was led by a gain of 112,000 workers in service jobs, the strongest advance in this sector since May. Included in this total was an increase of 45,000 workers providing business services and an increase of 12,000 workers at temporary help agencies.
 Other strength came at firms offering computer services, health care agencies and amuse-

ment and recreation.
 Factory employment rose by a strong 19,000 in December, led by strength at aircraft plants but with widespread gains in a number of industries. Employment in construction industries was up 23,000.
 The new report showing healthy employment gains came as many private economists were already busy revising upward their forecasts of fourth quarter growth.

THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



- 1) Israeli soldier Noam Friedman is led away by other Israeli soldiers after Friedman opened fire on Palestinians in the West Bank city of ?
- 2) Storms battered the entire Pacific Northwest recently, causing President Clinton to declare parts of Idaho and ? disaster areas because of floods.
- 3) Experts say the new ? Congress, which convened recently in Washington, will be taking on campaign finance reform and a balanced budget amendment in its new term. a-104th b-105th c-106th
- 4) Eight letter bombs, possibly sent from the African country of (CHOOSE ONE: Libya, Egypt) were intercepted in the United States before reaching their destinations.
- 5) The FBI says that overall crime in the United States has (CHOOSE ONE: risen, fallen) in the past year.

MATCHWORDS

- (2 points for each correct match)
- | | |
|-------------|-------------|
| 1-fusillade | a-hungry |
| 2-famished | b-encourage |
| 3-finery | c-barrage |
| 4-foment | d-smelly |
| 5-fusty | e-clothes |

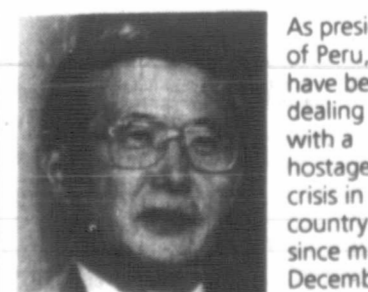
PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

- 1) Actor/director Kenneth Branagh's new film is a 4-hour adaptation of Shakespeare's a-"Merchant of Venice" b-"Henry V" c-"Hamlet"
- 2) Bryant Gumbel, who recently ended his 15-year stint as co-host of NBC's "Today" show, has been replaced by ?
- 3) Eileen McGinn, wife of the disgraced former Clinton campaign strategist ?, says she is seeking a divorce.
- 4) Green Bay Packers' quarterback ? and former San Francisco 49ers QB Joe Montana are the only back-to-back winners of the NFL's Most Valuable Player award
- 5) Spanish cyclist Miguel ? who won the Tour de France 5-straight times, has announced his retirement.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



As president of Peru, I have been dealing with a hostage crisis in my country since mid-December. Who am I?

YOUR SCORE:
 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
 81 to 90 points — Excellent
 71 to 80 points — Good
 61 to 70 points — Fair
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 Answers On Page 7

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1 Public Notice

Lefors I.S.D. will be accepting sealed bids for Cafeteria Food for the Spring Semester of 1997 until January 31, 1997, at 4:00 P.M. Copies of bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Pat Seely, Bookkeeper, at Lefors I.S.D., 209 E. 5th Street, Lefors, TX 79054, (806) 835-2533. Bids will be opened on February 10, 1997 at 10:00 A.M., and contracts will be awarded at the Regular School Board Meeting of February 11, 1997, at 7:00 P.M. C-78 Jan. 12, 19, 1997

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for STRUCTURAL STEEL AND MISCELLANEOUS METALS in conjunction with the construction of Addition and Renovation at Lamar, Travis, and Austin Schools will be received at the Pampa Independent School District, Business Office, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 2:00 p.m., January 23, 1997.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Construction Manager, Compass Builders, Inc., 509 Sora Lane, Coppell, Texas, 75019, (972) 471-0222.

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 3:00 p.m., Thursday, January 16, 1997, in the Pampa I.S.D. Board Room, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas. Attendance is encouraged. Failure to attend this meeting may eliminate a Bidder from consideration for work on this project.

A Bid Bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the contract amount is required to be submitted with the bid.

The Pampa I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities in bidding. C-80 Jan. 10, 12, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE
The following properties are to be sold at foreclosure on February 4, 1997 to the highest bidder for cash or cash equivalent:

413 Rose Street, Pampa, Tx. 79065
916 square feet
417 Rose Street, Pampa, Tx. 79065
891 square feet
421 Rose Street, Pampa, Tx. 79065
869 square feet

All three are residential properties. Place of Sale: South entrance to the courthouse of Gray County, Texas, or at such other locations as may be designated by the commissioners' court of Gray County.

Time of sale: No earlier than 10:00 a.m., or within three hours thereafter. C-81 Jan. 12, 1997

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skin Care sales, service, and makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine - 669-3848

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Free delivery, make-overs, career information. Sherry Diggs 669-9435.

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I-900-484-7070 extension 2041. Must be 18 years of age. \$2.99 per minute. Serv-U 619-645-8434

CHAT LINE
1-800-860-6889
\$3.47 minute, must be 18 +

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

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice, Tuesday night 7:30 p.m.

PAMPA Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated Business-3rd Thursday.

10 Lost and Found
COST: Cream Chocolate Sticasec out with white spot on stomach and white tips on feet. No front claws. 1200 block of Charles. 669-3204.

13 Bus. Opportunities
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Coronado Healthcare Center
1504 W. Kentucky Ave. Pampa, 665-5746, EOE

13 Bus. Opportunities

FT. Walton Beach, Fl. 16 Lane Bowling Center. AMF Pinsetters/Scorer, Building, Lounge, Pro Shop, Game Room, Snack Bar. J.W. Smith, 904-243-8230 7 a.m.-2 p.m., 904-244-5602 3:30-6 p.m.

BIG PROFIT! One Home Based Wholesale Merchandise Business. Call 1-800-417-1615.

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\$800 PER DAY OR MORE POSSIBLE! I'LL SHOW YOU HOW! 1-800-259-3984.

14b Appliance Repair
RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
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14d Carpentry
BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

T. Neiman Construction
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665-7102

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

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

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx, owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

BTS Carpet Cleaning & Restoration. Carpet/Upholstery. Free Estimates. Call 665-0276.

14h General Services
COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

WILLOUGHBY'S Backhoe Service. Dirt work, lot cleaning, digging. 669-7251, 665-1131.

CONCRETE Work. Home Additions, Remodeling, Residential and Commercial. Howard Construction Company. 665-0630, 669-3898

14n Painting
PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gordon 665-0033.

Hunter Decorating
Painting
665-2903

14e Plumbing & Heating
JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

BART Gooch's Plumbing. For all your plumbing needs, 669-7006 or 665-1235, extension 403.

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning
7 days a week
669-1041

Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's TV Service
Microwave Ovens Repaired
665-3030

19 Situations
Reliable Housekeeper
Reasonable Rates
Call Margie, 665-8544

21 Help Wanted
DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?
The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, produc-

21 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT to help doctor 1 day per week in Pampa office. Non-smoking office. Apply/send resume to Amarillo Foot Clinic, 2913 S. Georgia, Amarillo, 79109

JOIN OUR TEAM!
Columbia Medical Center of Pampa seeks highly motivated individuals to fill the following positions:

- Emergency Room RN
- Extended Care - LVN/RN
- Medical/Surgical - CNA, LVN, RN
- OB/Pediatric - RN
- ICU - RN
- Operating Room - Tech, RN, Scrub Tech PRN
- Mental Health Tech
- Dietary Aide
- Environmental Services Tech

All full-time employees are eligible for comprehensive benefits to include medical and dental insurance coverage. For consideration forward qualifications to Columbia Medical Center of Pampa, Attn: Human Resources, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, TX 79065 or come by our personnel office at 100 W. 30th Suite 104 (just south of the hospital). FAX(806) 665-5222. An EEO/AA Employer M/F/V/D.

NEED Sitter for my home, 2 children. Dependable vehicle, references required. 665-7794

All Positions Available
Apply in Person
Domino's Pizza 1332 N. Hobart
817-325-5749.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
Better Business Bureau of Amarillo is expanding its staff of field representatives. Outside sales experience preferred. Telephone contacts and on-site interviews. Training and full support provided. Sales bonuses and sales territory in your area. \$20 - 30K potential income. Computer knowledge helpful. Fax resume to (806)379-8206.

OFFICE nurse for busy family practice. Looking for industrious self motivated individual who enjoys a challenge. Experience a plus but willing to train. Resume and references required. Mail to Family Medicine Center, 3023 Perryton Pkwy #101, Pampa, TX 79065. No phone calls.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary. Computer skills required. Some accounting. Send resume to Box 7 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PART-TIME RN or LVN needed for busy OB/GYN office. Send Resume to c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Box 6, Pampa, TX, 79066-2198.

BOOKKEEPER - Full Charge - Payroll, taxes, accounts payable and receivable. Experience or recent 2 year degree. Computer experience a plus. Send resume to Texas Plains Girl Scout Council, Attention: Linda Wright, 6011 W. 45th, Amarillo, TX 79109. AA/EEO. Hiring range \$17,500 - \$19,000.

Weekend Cook
Cal Farley's Family Program, located three miles from Borger on the Pampa highway, is currently accepting applications for a weekend cook. Responsibilities include: food preparation and serving meals, maintaining a clean kitchen, pantry and all equipment. Must be able to stand for long periods of time, lift 50 lbs. and have some supervisory skills. A high school diploma or GED and one or more years experience of food handling. Schedule will include three days a week 10 am - 6 pm and every Saturday and Sunday 10 am - 6 p.m. Interested candidates should submit completed application Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm to: Cal Farley's Family Program - Borger Campus

Clerical to \$10/hour
Government, local. Part time, full time. Mailing, phones. No typing or experience. Call toll free 1-888-252-9701 for information.

HELP WANTED!
Eastern North Carolina daily newspaper has opening for an offset press operator. Experience preferred but will train. Mechanical abilities a must. We offer an excellent benefit package and competitive salary. Send resume and salary history to: Linda Walker, The Daily News, P.O. Box 196, Jackson, NC 28541. No phone calls please.

WANTED-10 people who are serious about losing weight and making money. Call Tommy and Diane Kissner for free information 1-800-999-1346 extension 483, 24 hour message.

Aggressive Oilfield Service Company needs Energetic, Full time rig-up men / drivers for a growing future in the oil industry.

- *Must be 21 years old
- *Good driving record
- *Able to pass DOT Physical
- *Pass drug test
- *Willing to learn

- BENEFITS**
- Health Insurance/Dental Available
- Cafeteria Plan
- 401K Plan
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacations
- Room for Advancement
- 20K plus first year
- Additional pay commensurate with oil field / driving experience

Come Join Our Team
Apply: Star-Jet Services
2608 Milliron
Pampa, TX 79065
Phone 806-669-1055
Carol Allen

STUDENTS Welcome and others. Up to \$10.25 conditions exist. Call 358-2559. Interview in Amarillo work in Pampa.

ABBA Home Health Care is now accepting applications for Staff RN. Apply in person at 516 W. Kentucky or send resume to P.O. Box 742, Pampa, TX 79066. Applications will remain confidential.

Buying A Used Car? Ask About The Warranty. At BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
12 Month, 12,000 Miles Bumper-To Bumper Warranty.
1200 N. Hobart - 665-3992

CHEMICAL PLANT OPERATOR
Operates or assists in the physical operation of a chemical unit or utilities are on a 12 hour rotating shift. Collects and analyzes routine operating data, and transfer material from one vessel to another. Troubleshoots process operational problems, assists in making running equipment repairs and any other duties required for the efficient operation of a unit or area. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent and must be 18 years of age or older. Experience with mechanical equipment helpful. Qualified applicants must submit resume and apply at the Texas Employment Commission, Coronado Shopping Center, Pampa, Tx., no later than January 24th, 1997.

Hoehst Celanese
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D

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- Environmental Services Tech

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- *Able to pass DOT Physical
- *Pass drug test
- *Willing to learn

- BENEFITS**
- Health Insurance/Dental Available
- Cafeteria Plan
- 401K Plan
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacations
- Room for Advancement
- 20K plus first year
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12 Month, 12,000 Miles Bumper-To Bumper Warranty.
1200 N. Hobart - 665-3992

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Operates or assists in the physical operation of a chemical unit or utilities are on a 12 hour rotating shift. Collects and analyzes routine operating data, and transfer material from one vessel to another. Troubleshoots process operational problems, assists in making running equipment repairs and any other duties required for the efficient operation of a unit or area. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent and must be 18 years of age or older. Experience with mechanical equipment helpful. Qualified applicants must submit resume and apply at the Texas Employment Commission, Coronado Shopping Center, Pampa, Tx., no later than January 24th, 1997.

Hoehst Celanese
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D

21 Help Wanted

CORRECTIONAL NURSE
Responsible for providing daily care and treatment for patients in the medical hospital at the Jordan Unit in Pampa. Requires a current Texas RN license. Includes State of Texas benefits and retirement. Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Human Resources Department
1400 Wallace Blvd.
Amarillo, TX, 79106
Job Line #354-5512
EOE/AA/ADA

DETECTIVE-PRIVATE
Investigators Trainees
Good Wages 806-767-0081

30 Sewing Machines
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

49 Pools and Hot Tubs
3 person hot tub, trade in only, \$1600. Will deliver 806-358-9597.

50 Building Supplies
White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

54 Farm Equipment
145 horsepower Diesel Engine in shipping container, \$1500. Call 817-325-5749.

60 Household Goods
SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Rent one piece or house full TV-VCR-Camcorders Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom
Rent By Hour-Day-Week
801 W. Francis 665-3361

MUST sell new sofa and love seat. Retail \$1200, sacrifice \$600. 669-3582.

FOR Sale: Sofa sleeper, 2 chairs, recliner, kids 6 in 1 pool table. Call 669-2843 to see.

68 Antiques
WANTED: Antique furniture and anything western. Call Jewett 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.

69 Miscellaneous
CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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

ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

WANTED McDonald's 101 Dalmations-Reward \$5 certificate for 1st of each toy turned in at Creature Comforts, 115 N. West

OAK, Locust, Walnut firewood mixed. \$125 per cord. Stacked and delivered. 779-2877 Not long distance.

FREE puppies, Heeler/Lab mix. Come by 1105 Crane Rd. or call 665-4951.

FREE kittens - 1 box of cat food with each kitty. Call 669-0877

DUE Allergies must give away. pure Siamese, male cat. 669-1371 after 4 pm.

FULL blood Shar Peis-4 month old female and 2 year old pregnant female. \$75 each. Call 857-3533

89 Wanted To Buy
CASH paid for clean working appliances, furniture, heaters, etc. 669-7462, 665-0255

WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appliances. 669-9654, 669-0804.

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Takes The Worry Out Of Buying A Used Car, 12 Months Or 12,000 Miles Bumper To Bumper Warranty.
1200 N. Hobart - 665-3992

Pacesetter Home Health Care, Inc.
Seeking Experienced Home Health - P.Ts - PT Assistants - CNAs
Positions Available in Pampa
Please contact:
Pacesetter Home Health Care, Inc.
between 8 am - 5 pm at
1-800-808-4007
E-O-E

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
"ON THE SPOT FINANCING"
CARS TRUCKS
1992 Dodge Stealth, V-6, 5 Speed, Real Solid Sports Car.....\$10,500
1989 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 Door, V-8, Automatic, Dark Blue, Low Miles.....\$4900
1992 Pontiac Sunbird SE, 4 Door, Automatic, Metallic Blue.....\$5995
1988 Dodge Caravan, White, W/Burgandy Interior, Real Clean, Mini Van 82,000 Miles.....\$4995
1995 Chevy Extended Cab, Silverado, 30,300 Miles, Solid Red, 1 Owner.....\$17,500
1995 Lincoln Town Cars, (2 To Choose From), Your Choice Only.....\$10,900
1991 Ford Explorer, XLT 4 Door, 4 Wheel Drive, Midnight Blue, Ready For Ski Vacation.....\$10,900
1988 Chevy Silverado, Long Bed, 305 Automatic, 2 Tone Brown, Only.....\$5995
821 W. Wilks - 669-6062

69 Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD
Call 665-5568
PICKUP TRAILER \$150
835-2760 after 6 p.m.

GOLF Clubs (1) set mens Wilson staff tour blades, irons and woods \$200. (1) set womens FoxBats irons and woods \$200. (1) Taylor made Burner plus driver \$50. (1) PR Resurwood Beryllium copper woods, 1 and 3. \$50 / pair. 665-0364

14x24 garage, portable, slight damage. Call 806-358-9597.

WE LOCATE MISSING PEOPLE
SEARCH AMERICA
1122-F ROBINWOOD ROAD
GASTONIA, N.C. 28054
PHONE: 704-868-3407
FAX: 704-868-3517
amsearch@aol.com

7

163 Homes For Sale

Century 21-Pampa Realty
312 N. Gray 669-0007
www.us-digital.com/homeweb

Jim Davidson
Century 21-Pampa Realty
669-1863, 669-0007, 664-1021

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor
665-7037

FOR Immediate Sale in Skellytown, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, 4 lots. Needs some work, most material already bought. Price negotiable. 848-2517.

GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS
Action Realty, 669-1221

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1, delinquent tax, repos, etc's. Your area. 1-800-896-9778 extension H2308 for current listing.

Henry Gruben
Century 21-Pampa Realty
669-3798, 669-0007, 664-1238

JoAnn Shackelford-Realtor
First Landmark Realty
Plan with JoAnn 665-7591

LARGE 3 or 4 bedroom, Charles st., garage, 1 3/4 bath, new paint, carpet, vinyl, Marie, Pampa Realty, 665-5436.

MOVING. Must sell. Nice 2 story home. Owner will carry down payment. 669-7192, 669-4675

163 Homes For Sale

NEED to relocate- large roomy home, centrally located. See to appreciate. Call 669-1875.

NICE Brick Home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement, central heat/air, double garage, 3 acres, waterwell, 2 miles South of Mobeetie. 845-2921

104 Lots
FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

106 Coml. Property

FOR SALE
MC-A-DOODLES
Established SCREEN PRINT BUSINESS. Located in an Old Historical Train Depot in the Texas Panhandle. Includes 2 printers, 2 dryers and several Newman Roller frames. Complete darkroom, cap press, t-shirt press. A complete inventory of supplies for the screen printing setup. A must see location and building.
CALL JIM DAVIDSON
PAMPA REALTY
806-669-0007

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



BEATTIE BLVD. © by Bruce Beattie



If You Don't See The Car, Truck, Van, Or Utility Vehicle You Are Looking for, STOP ANYWAY. We Can Find The Car Of Your Choice.
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart - 665-3992

Century 21 PAMPA REALTY INC.
Sandra Brunner... 665-4218
Jim Davidson... 669-1863
Robert Anderson... 665-3367
Marie Eatham... 665-5436
Henry Gruben (BROK) 669-3798
Sue Baker... 669-0409
Kathie Bigham... 665-4678

For All Your Real Estate Needs
669-0007

Sumner @ Coronado OE - \$450,000
2353 Chateau Rue Dr. MLS - \$249,000
Country Home & 20A MLS - \$190,000
2339 Fr St. MLS - \$85,000
1604 North Sumner St. MLS - \$60,000
1236 Hamilton St. MLS - \$57,500
Country Home & 1.5 A MLS - \$47,500
800 N. Gray St. MLS - \$45,000
1800 North Bonita MLS - \$32,900
900 S. Sumner & Shop MLS - \$32,500
2613 Hillwood Ct. - \$29,900
1105 Juniper MLS - \$27,900
1228 Hamilton St. MLS - \$27,000
1228 Garland St. MLS - \$26,000
615 Lela St. MLS - \$25,000
1600 E. Browning Ave. MLS - \$25,000
1301 Rhom St. MLS - \$22,500
478A East Francis Ave. MLS - \$20,000
609 Lowry St. MLS - \$18,000
1045 S. Nelson St. MLS - \$17,500
1005 South Bonita St. MLS - \$16,000
305 Miami St. MLS - \$15,000
705 East Frederic St. MLS - \$9,000

County Estate 2.47A MLS - \$262,000
2619 Chestnut Drive OE - \$239,000
1233 Charles St. MLS - \$89,500
2119 Leo St. MLS - \$76,000
1110 E. Harvester Ave. MLS - \$59,900
121 N. Starkeother St. MLS - \$47,900
938 Cinderella Drive OE - \$45,000
1326 Charles St. MLS - \$39,900
2119 N. Foulner St. MLS - \$35,500
1104 Cordero Dr. OE - \$29,900
2137 Hamilton St. MLS - \$29,500
1124 Seneca Drive MLS - \$27,500
200 W. 6th White Deer Mills - \$27,000
1024 Duncan St. OE - \$25,000
218 Walden McLean MLS - \$25,000
600 Powell St. MLS - \$25,000
940 S. Sumner St. MLS - \$21,000
945 S. Hobart St. MLS - \$20,000
1032 South Nelson St. MLS - \$17,500
827 S. Russell & Shop Bldgs. MLS - \$17,500
2015 Coffee St. MLS - \$15,000
1104 Neal Road OMC - MLS \$13,000
1412 Williston V. Lot MLS - \$6,000

WANTED grass pastures for 1997 grazing season. 806-898-7801 or 248-7030.

NORTH ZIMMERS
Nice brick home in Travis School District. Large living-dining room, woodburning fireplace, kitchen has large breakfast bar and all the built-ins, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, automatic sprinkler, double garage, storage building. MLS 3901.

1617 COFFEE
Owners are anxious to sell this large home in Austin School District. Two living areas, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, corner lot, steel siding. MLS 3811.

MARY ELLEN
Lovely brick home in an excellent location. Formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, three baths, utility room, double garage, 17'6" x 24' workshop, automatic sprinkler, beautiful landscaping. Call our office for appointment. MLS 3779.

ASPHEN DRIVE
Spacious brick home with large living room den with woodburning fireplace, four bedrooms, isolated master, three baths, sunroom, large utility room, double garage. Call Norma or Jim Ward for appointment. OE.

1812 N. SUMNER
Low equity and assume fixed rate loan on this nice home in Travis School District. Large living room, three bedrooms, attached garage, central heat. No qualifying, less than 20 years left on loan, payments cheaper than rent. Call Norma Ward for further information. OE.

1120 WILLISTON
Three bedroom home with Austin Stone exterior. Living room, dining room, large utility room, good location overlooking Highland Park. Priced at only \$19,900. MLS 3852.

COUNTRY HOME
Very nice brick home located close to town on five acres of land. Two living areas, four bedrooms, two baths, utility room, finished basement, 48'x26' metal structure with double garage, storage and shop, 20'x20' metal horse stall, hay storage and well house. Call Jim Ward for further information. MLS 3834.

619 N. WEST
Make offer on this spacious home located close to downtown. Vinyl siding, metal roof, storm windows, lots of room for the money. OE.

110 Out Of Town Prop.
IT'S MAGIC HOW GOOD YOU'LL FEEL IN THIS CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOME. THREE LARGE BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING, OFFICE, INDOOR POOL AND HOT TUB, AND TWO CAR GARAGE. PLUS... INDOOR RIDING ARENA WITH OFFICE, WORKING PENS, HORSE STALLS, BARNS AND HOLDING PENS. ATMOSPHERE OF GRACEFUL ELEGANCE, YET COMFORTABLE AND AFFORDABLE.
CALL JIM DAVIDSON
PAMPA REALTY
806-669-0007

116 Mobile Homes
FREE! FREE!
Satellite Dish and one year programming with Every New Home SOLD in January 1997
Come Now!
Oakwood Homes
5300 Amarillo Blvd E.
Amarillo, TX
1-800-372-1491

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart
Pampa, TX. 79065
806-665-4315

115 Trailer Parks
Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

Subscribe Today
By Calling
668-2525

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING
Super nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Huge living area, beautiful black onyx fireplace. Very nice carpet, lots of cabinets. Walk in closet of master bedroom. Ceiling fans and much, much more. MLS 3953.

NEW LISTING
Lovely 3 bedroom brick, isolated master, 2 full baths, four garages, wonderful fireplaces with heatlators. Large family room. Automatic night lights in back. Yard sprinklers: Steel siding under roof of patio and facade. Low maintenance. New! Last long call for an appointment. MLS 3952.

NEW LISTING
Magnificent tri level home in Walnut Creek situated on one acre. Huge formal living room. Play room in basement. Formal dining. Kitchen has Jennaire appliances. Large hobby room. Amenities too numerous to mention. One of a kind. Call for additional information. OE.

TWO STORY
Nice floor plan features formal living room with hardwood floors. Kitchen-den combination. Plush carpet. Built in china cabinet in den. Covered patio. Large closets. New roof. Price is great. MLS 3844.

WALNUT CREEK
Grea 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Huge living area, woodburning fireplace, garden room. Enclosed patio. Jennaire appliances. Storage building. Vacuum system. Lots of trees. Call Joann for an appointment to see. MLS 3781.

LOOKING FOR LARGE ROOMS
Then, let us show you this nice 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths. Some new interior paint, new roof. Lots and lots of closets. Ceiling fans and window treatments. Central heat and air. Exceptionally good condition. Price is great. Please call for an appointment to see. MLS 3669.

OWNER HAS UPDATED
This 3 bedroom with some new carpet and carpet, 1 3/4 baths. Nicely decorated. New storage building. Water softener. Central heat and air. Excellent starter or retiree home. Call to see. Vacant and ready for occupancy. MLS 3783.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING DOWNTOWN
Call Veri to see this 5,000 square foot building. Some carpet. Central heat and air. Roof is in good condition. It's a bargain at listed price. OE.

MARVELOUS LOT WITH TREMENDOUS VIEW
Want to build the home of your dreams, call for information on this beautiful lot in Meadowlark North Addition. Picturesque view and beautiful homes surround this lot. MLS 3851.

WE WISH TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN 1996 AND LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU IN 1997. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.
Joann Shackelford... 665-7591
Chris Moore... 665-8172
Vest Hagaman... 665-2190
Andy Hudson... 669-0817
Irvine Ripphahn... 665-4534
Martin Ripphahn... 665-4534
Vivian Huff... 669-6522

120 Autos
CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

120 Autos
DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
"On The Spot Financing"
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

120 Autos
SEIZED Cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4 wheel drives. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 extension A2308 for current listings.

120 Autos
1986 BMW 318i, 5 speed, loaded, sun roof, high mileage. 665-2525

120 Autos
1993 Olds 88. 1972 Chevy truck. Chevy motor, tranny. Adjustable electric bed. Call 669-3463.

120 Autos
FOR Sale: 1989 Chrysler LaBaron, 2 door. Call 665-4212 for more information.

120 Autos
Quality Sales
1300 N. Hobart 669-0433
Make your next car a Quality Car

120 Autos
Crime prevention everyone's business

120 Autos
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1995 Ford Thunderbird, V8, Fully loaded. 28,500 miles, \$14,000. 665-7703 after 5, leave message.

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1984 Mercury Capri 2 door, \$750. needs work. Call 669-3813 after 6.

120 Autos
TAKE over payments on Chevys, Red 1996 Chevy Cavalier, 2 door, sun/ra cassette, automatic. (806) 669-6641.

121 Trucks
1993 Ford Ranger Splash, Red, 5 speed, CD, chrome wheels. Nice truck. \$8500, 669-8130 days, 669-2145 evenings.

121 Trucks
THE Ultimate Bike! 1995 RM 250 Suzuki. Lots of extras. \$4000. 665-6531 ask for Keith.

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 — noise
5 Phi —
9 Kappa
12 Write hurriedly
13 Black
14 Oriental sash
15 Doesn't exist
16 Capable of being nullified
18 Code dot
19 Foot part
20 Construction beam
21 Yellow-stone attraction
23 Take care of (2 wds.)
24 Artificial language
27 Crimson
28 Editor's order
29 En — (fencing call)
31 Cubic meter
33 Creme —

DOWN

37 Glee
40 Mall
42 Hole —
44 Avedon's tool
45 Hereditary unit
46 Germany's Valley
48 Confederate soldier
49 Lateral
51 Opposed
52 Ending for lemon
53 Winged
54 Computer input
55 Children's card game
56 Disobey
57 Actor Aida

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JUS OEDA PUT
OHIO VENT ARI
GULF ESTRANGE
SHOFAR RENEE
ALLAYED
IGLOOS SUNN
ITE GAPS SIR
OAST DINS SPA
DST RULERS
HOPEFUL
HATLE FROWNS
VIGILITE DEAL
IDA NEAR ELMO
LIER TRIS LEW

tree unit
7 Work
8 As well as
9 Certain
10 Flattened at the poles
11 Car part (2 wds.)
17 Had food
19 Feminine pronoun
22 Congrats
23 Turf
25 Anti-drug officer
26 Betrayal
30 Kind of cheese
32 Pipe-fitting

34 Everlasting
35 Singer —
36 Lynn
37 Type of
38 New York
39 There
41 Guardian spirit
43 Born
46 Annoy
47 Air defense org.
50 Shunk
51 Oklahoma town

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1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM
4 door, automatic, white color
\$10,750 or \$259^{25*} month
Stock #2657A
*TT&L down, \$329.00, 54 months. 12% A.P.R., total payments \$13,963.86 W.A.C.

2-1996 TOYOTA CAMRY'S
4 door, automatic, 1-beige, 1-burgundy
\$17,500 or \$371^{07*} month
Stock #2606A & #2606A
*1,500 down, 60 months, 10.5% A.P.R., total payments \$23,041.80, W.A.C., includes TT&L

1995 NISSAN 240SX
2 door, automatic, silver taupe color
\$13,995 or \$336^{86*} month
Stock #2670A
*TT&L down, \$1,038.12, 54 months. 12% A.P.R., total payments \$18,180.18 W.A.C.

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Missing box could mean new trial for Saldivar

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A missing box of documents could be the key to a new trial for Yolanda Saldivar, the woman convicted of killing Tejano singing star Selena almost two years ago.

Attorneys for Ms. Saldivar and Nueces County prosecutors were set to return to Houston on Monday for an evidentiary hearing requested by the 14th Court of Appeals, which is reviewing Saldivar's conviction and life prison sentence.

Saldivar, 36, fatally wounded the Grammy Award-winning singer March 31, 1995, during a confrontation at a Corpus Christi motel. She contended the .38-caliber revolver went off by accident.

At issue is the whereabouts of a box of files that belonged to Selena's father, Abraham Quintanilla Jr.

The papers were ordered withheld from evidence by State District Judge Mike Westergren, who presided over the October 1995 trial. Westergren also ordered the documents sealed as part of the court record.

But that's the last anyone apparently has seen of the files, which Westergren brought to Houston when he granted a change of venue for the murder trial, moving it from Selena's hometown of Corpus Christi to Harris County because of pretrial publicity.

The judge said he left the box with a court clerk with instructions to make them part of the trial record.

"Where we're at right now is: Who had them? Who was the last one to have them? What was in them? And if whatever was in them is applicable toward whether her trial was appropriate and sentencing appropriate," Marilee Roberts, Westergren's court manager, says. "And if they can't find them, is not having them now reason to give her a new trial?"

The appeals court says that could be the case.

"If records are lost or destroyed without appellant's fault, appellant is entitled to a new trial," the court said in a Dec. 12 order. "Exactly what documents are missing from the record and whether appellant is responsible for any loss are questions that we cannot decide without an evidentiary hearing."

Attorneys for Saldivar, who is not eligible for parole until 2025, contend the records are critical to her appeal because trial witnesses should not have been allowed to testify about their belief that Saldivar embezzled money from Selena.

Prosecutors during the trial accused Saldivar of embezzling more than \$5,000.

Nueces County District Attorney Carlos Valdez has described the situation as a "sticky mess."

"For our conviction to be jeopardized by something like this is horrible," he said.

The appeals court judges gave Westergren until Jan. 30 to make a recommendation to them regarding the missing files.

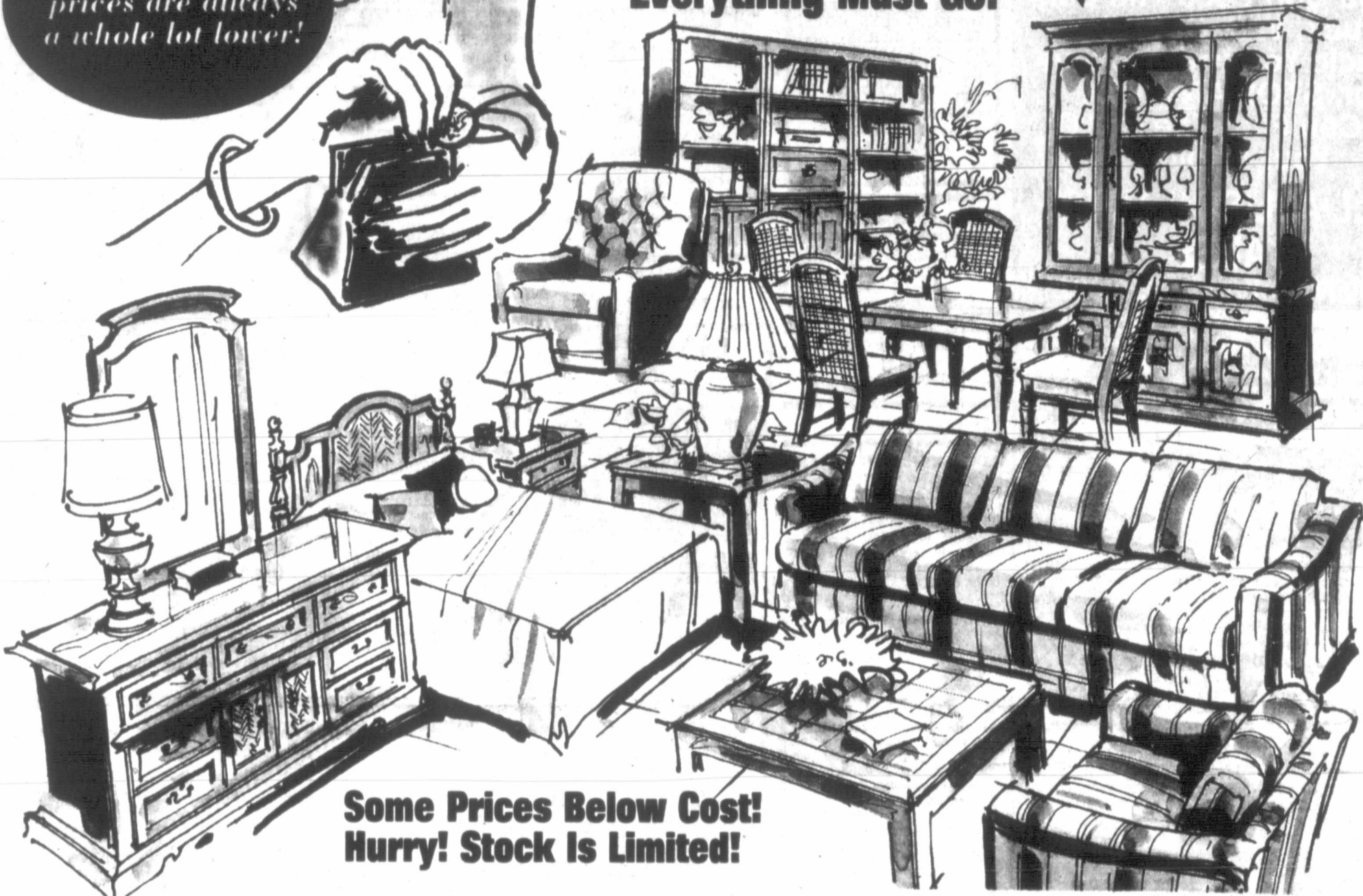
"As far as our records reflect, those files are not here," Raymond Pasado, manager of support systems for the district court clerk's office in Harris County, says. "We have made a thorough search of our records and they're not here. Never seeing the records, the box ... I don't know what it is. They just said a box."

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