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SUNDAY

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

JANUARY 29, 1995

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

Good Evening!

STATE

SAN ANGELO (AP) — State Sen. Bill Sims suffered an apparent stroke while working on the roof of his home Saturday and was taken to Shannon Medical Center.

Sims, 63, was conscious and talking to family members Saturday afternoon, said his son, Billy Sims.

"We really don't know what's wrong with him. He's in ICU and they're checking him to see what's going on," the younger Sims said. He said his father apparently suffered a stroke while trimming trees at his San Angelo residence.

"He knows who we are. We are happy he's alive," Sims said.

ODESSA (AP) — A 23-year-old man has been sentenced to life in prison for beating up a man, stealing his car and then driving over him three times so he wouldn't report the assault to police.

Jurors needed about an hour Friday to punish Jesse Renteria in the slaying of animal control officer Freddy Belis.

"It was clear that he took Freddy Belis' life and then the jury took his life," Deputy District Attorney Miller Wallace said.

Renteria was the third person convicted of murder in Belis' death. A fourth, Raul Hernandez, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor assault on Belis.

NATIONAL

BERGENFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Neither rain nor snow nor even inappropriate attire shall keep mail carrier Ron Filera from his appointed rounds.

Filera is delivering mail this winter wearing a wool cap, gloves — and shorts. He made a bet in October with fellow mail carrier Steve Nason to see who could last the longest in their summer uniforms.

So far, neither man has folded. After all, a case of beer is on the line, as well as pride.

"If he loses, he'll never hear the end of it," said the 25-year-old Filera. "I'll win because he's old, and he'll give in."

Nason is 33. If both men last through the winter, they say the bet will continue into next winter.

WORLD

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — In one of the bloodiest days in Egypt's Islamic insurgency, police shot dead 14 suspected Muslim militants Saturday and the radicals killed two policemen and two civilians.

In all, 81 people have been killed this month as battles between police and militants in southern Egypt who are trying to topple the secular government have intensified.

It is the highest monthly death toll so far in the nearly three-year-old insurgency.

Security sources said 12 suspects were killed Saturday as police tried to flush militants out of hideouts in quarries near Samalout in el-Minya province, 120 miles south of Cairo.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — An explosion in a fireworks store killed at least 12 people, injured more than 25 and razed half a city block on the outskirts of South America's biggest city Saturday.

The explosion, which occurred when three tons of fireworks were being unloaded from a van in front of the store, was so strong that it leveled a bank, a post office, a drug store and several small shops.

Police said more bodies could be underneath the rubble.

Laney: School finance major issue for state

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

DIMMITT — Texans can expect changes in tort reform, debate over homesteads as loan collateral and angst over school financing, according to the Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

Rep. Pete Laney of Hale Center said he was still waiting to see what the Texas Supreme Court was going to do with school financing.

"Every Thursday morning at 9 o'clock we send somebody over to the Supreme Court because we heard that it's going to come out," Laney told the Texas Corn Growers Association annual meeting here Friday.

"I think they can't figure out how they're going to answer it. That's not saying anything derogatory about any of the Supreme Court members, but I think the election may have had a little bit to do with them going back and revisiting what they were going to do. I think some of the Supreme Court members now would like to go back to the first case that put us in this cycle to begin with." Laney, a Hale County cotton farmer who was re-elected Speaker of the House for the session that began this month in Austin, said that the trial court approved the equalization part of the legislation passed during the last session as long as the Legislature addresses facilities.

"We've got about two billion dollars set aside to put in the facilities and to help upgrade facilities if the court rules that way," Laney said. "If the court does not rule that way, and rules the whole thing is unconstitutional, we're back to square one where we're looking at several billion dollars worth of revamping."

"We've equalized between school districts about as much as we can. But as long as we have the present tax structure where local property taxes are the determining factor for school finance, it's going to be real hard to equalize."

Part of the problem, he said, are the differences in property taxes and the values of property in different

parts of the state. Even fluctuating values for the same property can cause problems.

"Take Abernathy, Texas, for instance," Laney said. "Several years ago when oil was a little better and their fields were in good shape, their equalization formula would be a whole lot different than it would be today. It changes rather rapidly. There are things that happen on a yearly basis, that can throw the whole thing out of kilter. We'll never have total equalization as long as we work under a property tax situation for financing public schools."

If the Supreme Court chooses to strike down what the Legislature passed during the last session, Laney said school financing would become a much more difficult issue.

"If the school bill is thrown out, we've tried every alternative that we can," Laney said. "There are only two alternatives left. That's divide whatever money's there among all the schools or raise taxes."

That could mean raising taxes locally or at the state level, he said.

"I think with the election last time that state level taxes is not an option," Laney said. "I have visited with the new governor about this potential problem. He is listening to dialogue on restructuring taxes as long as acting on new taxes helps relieve school property taxes."

Laney said he plans on studying the entire tax structure.

"In the next few months I'm going to appoint a special committee more than likely to look at the total restructure of our tax system," he said. "The state's going to pick up the tab on school taxes and relieve the local property tax burden, which is what has got to happen at some point. But when that point is, I don't know."

Laney said he didn't think school financing would be an issue during this session of the Legislature.

"I don't think it's going to happen this time," he said.

He did predict that local school boards would be taking more control of their districts.

See LANEY, Page 2



Texas House Speaker Pete Laney addresses the Texas Corn Growers Association meeting Friday in Dimmitt.

MDA Lock-Up set for Tuesday

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is sponsoring a Lock-Up program in Pampa Tuesday to benefit the Panhandle Chapter of MDA.

Business owners and managers in Pampa have been contacted to volunteer as "jailbirds" to serve time at a mock jail in First National Bank and raise "bail money" to benefit the MDA chapter. All money raised will stay locally to benefit patients in the Panhandle area with muscular dystrophy.

All "jailbirds" have signed up in advance for a one-hour time slot in "jail" to come in and make tele-

phone calls to collect their bail. The jail will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Some of the services the collected bail will help to provide for MD patients are regular medical clinics at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, wheel chairs, physical therapy and a special summer camp for children. There are at least 11 patient families in the Pampa area alone, according to officials of the Panhandle Chapter of MDA.

Each "jailbird" will receive an official MDA T-shirt and a commemorative photo for his or her participation in the Pampa Lock-Up.



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Amanda Kludt, a junior at Pampa High School, shows a jacket she quilted wool on for a 4-H project and a board of photographs from the Southern Regional Textiles and Furniture Symposium which she attended last summer. With her is her brother, David, a senior at PHS, who is the State Council 4-H chairman.

4-H becoming a tradition for Kludt family members

By MELINDA MARTINEZ Lifestyles Editor

For the past nine years, David and Amanda Kludt, brother and sister, have been involved with the Gray County 4-H.

Being involved in 4-H appears to run in the family as their older sister Heather, now a graduate of Texas A & M, also had been involved.

"I was around it," said Amanda, a junior at Pampa High School. So both she and her brother knew about all the projects 4-H has to offer such as consumer decision making, clothing, food and public speaking of which they have been involved.

"I really enjoy it," said Amanda. Like her older sister, Amanda decided to take up sewing.

"I like to sew," she said. "I like it because you can see it all the way to the end."

And the benefit of sewing a garment, she explained, is, "You have it for the rest of your life."

Last year, Amanda sewed quilted wool on a jacket with which she received a \$250 scholarship and second place for best wool.

"It was the first time I ever quilted anything," she said. "It was a challenge for me."

Also last summer, she attended the Southern Regional Textile and Furniture Symposium at North Carolina State University. This opportunity, she said, was presented to her because of the clothing experience she has received through 4-H. Hochstetler, a sponsor of the trip to the symposium, she has also learned about careers that are available in the clothing industry.

For David, now the State 4-H Council chairman, finding out what he wanted to do when he first joined 4-H was a bit harder.

"My sister did sewing," he said. "I needed to find something I liked."

Apparently, it was food to which he took a liking.

"I like to cook. I love to make

cookies — just a few of the dessert he enjoys making and he has even made them for his classes. But as David explains, he likes to cook anything.

Several years ago, he baked bread with which he won in the bread category of a food contest. He has also received a National 4-H scholarship for food.

Both said they have learned about leadership and teamwork and have made friends in 4-H. For Amanda, she said, she learned how to speak in public and be comfortable.

As for one of their other projects involved in 4-H, David said he would tell them about all the things that they can get out of it such as teamwork, leadership and friends.

"It teaches about areas that they can even make a career out of," said David.

Even if there is an area in which some students are interested but it is not offered by 4-H, 4-H will make a project for that particular interest.

Peru, Ecuador battle over border

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Peruvian forces renewed attacks Saturday against Ecuadorean border outposts, and at least 23 troops on both sides have been killed in three days of clashes, the military said.

Ecuador's Armed Forces Joint Command also said Peruvian warplanes entered Ecuadorean air space in the south but were forced back by Ecuadorean air force planes.

In Lima, Peru, spokesmen at the presidential palace and the foreign ministry had no information on reports of new fighting.

But Peruvian troops in northern Peru were placed on alert, tanks were moved toward the border and Peru's president, Alberto Fujimori, flew over troop positions. Peruvian television broadcast scenes late Friday of troops in trucks headed toward the border from the northern city of Tumbes.

In Shell-Mera, about 120 miles north of the disputed area and 95 miles south of Quito, Col. Pablo Viteri said 20 Peruvian soldiers and three Ecuadoreans have been killed in clash-

es, which first flared on Thursday.

The joint command said two Peruvians were wounded in one of Saturday's four clashes, and mentioned an unspecified number of other wounded in the other three.

Peru and Ecuador fought a war in 1941 over their 1,000-mile border, and animosity is still strong. In dispute is a 50-mile length of jungle-covered mountains, the Cordillera del Condor, where bloody clashes took place in 1981.

Ecuador contends it lost almost half of its territory with the signing of the 1942 Protocol of Rio de Janeiro after the 1941 war. Ecuador later declared void the territorial limits set by the protocol.

Many Peruvians view the conflict as an annual attempt by Ecuador to stress its claim to the disputed area. Jan. 29 is the anniversary of the signing of the Rio Protocol.

Although local media in Quito asked citizens to show support by flying the Ecuadorean flag from windows and balconies, few were visible. Although Fujimori faces a presi-

dential election in early April,

Peruvian opposition candidates have not overtly politicized the issue, though some called for a "strong response" by the government.

The head of the Organization of American States, Cesar Gaviria of Colombia, met with the presidents of both countries on Saturday but had no immediate comment on his meeting.

In New York, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, the United Nations Secretary General, said in a statement he was "gravely concerned about the current tension."

Hundreds of youths trekked to military barracks throughout Ecuador after radio stations repeatedly broadcast government appeals for young men born between 1972 and 1975 to report for duty.

"To fight for the fatherland, let's go to the border to win," conscripts chanted aboard army buses.

President Sixto Duran Ballen said Ecuador's military forces would stay in their positions, but again offered a cease-fire.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**BRIDGES, Randall W.** — Memorial service, 11 a.m., First Christian Church, Abilene.

## Obituaries

### RANDALL W. BRIDGES

**ABILENE** — Randall W. Bridges, 79, of Abilene, father of a Pampa man, died Friday, Jan. 27, 1995. A committal service will be at 10:15 a.m. Monday in Elmwood Memorial Park cemetery in Abilene. A memorial service will follow at 11 a.m. Monday in First Christian Church of Abilene with Rev. James Zug officiating. Arrangements are by Elliott Hamil Funeral Home.

Mr. Bridges was born Feb. 13, 1915 in Dallas. He attended Hardin-Simmons University. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and worked 43 years for the insurance company of Crum & Forester in their Fort Worth, San Antonio and Abilene offices. He moved to Abilene in 1953 as the manager of the company's Abilene branch office. He retired in 1980. He was active in numerous professional and civic organizations and activities in the Abilene area. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Abilene. He married Patty Harper in Abilene in 1950.

He was preceded in death by two previous wives, Lavera Burgin Bridges in 1975 and Eunice Howell Bridges in 1987.

Survivors include his wife, Patty, of Abilene; two sons and daughters-in-law, Truman and Mary Beth Bridges of Granbury and Billy Frank and Karen Ann Bridges of Pampa; three brothers, Alan Bridges, William Bridges and James Bridges, all of Dallas; four stepdaughters, Pamela Conaway of Laguna Beach, Calif., Deborah Shipwash of Houston, Paula Blunt of Richmond, Va., and Sherry Howell of Denver, five stepsons, Jay Harper of San Antonio, Brian Harper and David Harper, both of Austin, Christopher Harper of Dallas and Larry Howell of College Station, five grandchildren, including Leslie Bridges of Pampa, and a great granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be to Hardin-Simmons University, H SU Station, P.O. Box 16010, Abilene, TX 79698 or to West Texas Rehabilitation Center, 4601 Hartford, Abilene, TX 79605.

### LAURA COOK

Laura Cook, 82, of Pampa, died Saturday, Jan. 28, 1995 in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cook was born Sept. 14, 1912. She had lived in Pampa more than 60 years. She married Joseph Henry Cook on July 26, 1930 at Hollis, Okla. He died Aug. 27, 1983. Mrs. Cook had worked at the Hi-Way Cafe for 19 years. She was a member of the McCullough Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Joe Cook of Tulsa, Okla., a brother, George Henderson Campbell of Houston, two grandsons, Jeffrey Kyle Cook and Chris Cook, both of Tulsa; and a great-granddaughter, Jessica Nichole Cook of Plummerville, Ark.

## 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.

### 12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

### 12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

### 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.

### AMARILLO INVENTOR'S ASSOCIATION

Amarillo Inventor's Association plans to meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 31 in the president's room of Boatmen's First National Bank, Eighth and Tyler. Featured speaker is Mr. DeHoyos, United States customs agent at Amarillo International Airport. For more information, call Worth Heffley, 376-8726.

### RED CROSS CLASSES

Pampa Red Cross will offer the following classes: adult CPR, Feb. 6; standard first aid, Feb. 7; and infant and child CPR, Feb. 13. All classes begin at 6 p.m. and will be at 108 N. Russell. Reservations are required.

### PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE CHANGE

Beginning Tuesday, Pampa High School will have lunch 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. and students will be dismissed at 3:30 p.m. daily.

### PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Open house with classroom visitation at Pampa High School, 111 W. Harvester, is set for 7 p.m. Thursday. At 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, the state report card will be reviewed. The public is invited.

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

### THURSDAY, Jan. 26

Det. Terry Young reported a weapons offense at 208 E. Brown.

### FRIDAY, Jan. 27

Albert Scott Radawier, 800 Beryl, reported theft which occurred at 11 a.m. Friday.

Marcus Harrison Walden of Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported theft which occurred at 12:42 p.m. Friday.

Sonya Melissa Wildcat, Rt. 2 Box 372 N, reported assault at 1233 N. Hobart which occurred at 7:10 p.m. Friday. She reported abrasions to her hand, bruises and pulled hair.

Danny Cowan, 609 Magnolia, reported found property at Cuyler and Sunset.

Steve Philip Kitt, 1137 Wilcox, reported miscellaneous criminal information.

Jason Scott Hoffman reported burglary from a motor vehicle which occurred between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday at 1300 N. Hobart.

Seleta Chance reported burglary from a motor vehicle belonging to Kevin Irwin, Gruver, which occurred at 1000 N. Summer between 6:30 and 7:35 p.m. Friday.

Janis Lynn Williams, 2313 Comanche, reported theft at Pampa Middle School which occurred between 4:30 p.m. Thursday and 3 p.m. Friday.

Troyce Lee Reeves, 428 N. Wells, reported burglary of a motor vehicle which occurred between 7:30 p and 9:15 p.m. Friday.

Officer J.C. Worthington reported a minor in possession at 1233 N. Hobart.

Kenneth Lee Ridenour, 332 N. Christy, reported assault at 1051 N. Price Rd. He suffered a bloody nose.

### SATURDAY, Jan. 28

Officer J.C. Worthington reported information at 2020 Christine.

Eric Ray Jones, 310 N. Perry, reported criminal mischief.

Officer Bo Lake reported someone evading arrest at 900 E. Kingsmill.

Assault — domestic violence was reported in the 800 block of East Albert. One shot from a .32-caliber semi automatic pistol was fired through the ceiling.

Lt. Shawn Fullagar reported a sick or injured person at 811 E. Albert. William Miller suffered a small cut and swelling to the head.

### Arrests

### FRIDAY, Jan. 27

Oaty D. Scott, 19, Borger, was arrested in the 400 block of South Cuyler on seven warrants.

### SATURDAY, Jan. 28

Ricardo Cruz, 17, 702 E. Browning, was arrested in the 1200 block of East Browning on a charge of evading arrest and three traffic warrants. He was transferred to Gray County jail and released on bond.

William Miller, 53, 811 E. Albert, was arrested at the residence on a charge of aggravated assault. He was transferred to Gray County jail and released on bond.

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions  
**Pampa**  
Bram Klein  
Mary Mackie  
Edna Southern  
James Stroup (extended care)

### Canadian

George Simpson  
**Skellytown**  
Vester Cook (extended care)

### Wheeler

B.F. Meadows  
**White Deer**  
Ravonda Harcastle  
Eva Walker

### Dismissals

**Pampa**  
James Stroup (to extended care)  
Wilber Beck  
Delmer Davis (from extended care)

### Higgins

Jenetta Sanford  
**Miami**  
Delphia Lawson

### Perryton

Fick baby boy

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

There were no admissions or dismissals reported.

## Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday. No incidents were reported.

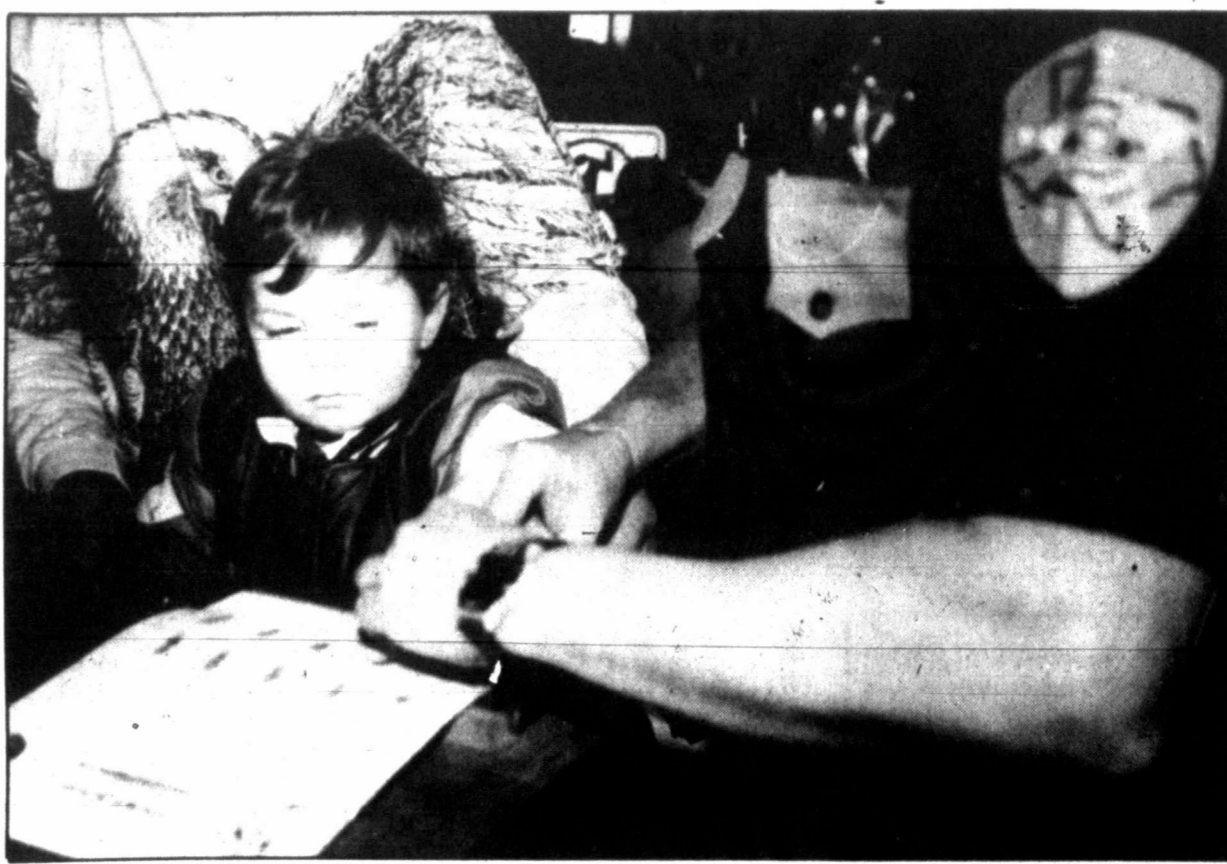
### FRIDAY, Jan. 27

Dorman Bryant Sells, 25, 613 N. Christy, was arrested on a charge of forgery.

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

## Kid fingerprints



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Tye Powell, 3, of Pampa, held by his father Tyson, watches solemnly as he is fingerprinted by Paul Sublett of the Gray County Sheriff's Department during the Community Health Fair at the Pampa Youth and Community Center on Saturday. The fingerprinting is a security measure for children. The fair was sponsored by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group-Pampa Plant.

## Gramm wins Arizona Republican straw poll

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Texas Sen. Phil Gramm was the runaway winner in Arizona's first Republican presidential straw poll Saturday, although he did not achieve the lofty numbers he received three weeks earlier in Louisiana.

Gramm received 460 of the approximately 850 votes cast. That was more than the 50 percent he said was his goal, but well behind the 72 percent he scored in a similar contest Jan. 7 in Louisiana.

Conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan, who challenged President Bush in the 1992 GOP primaries, fin-

ished a distant second Saturday with 112 votes. Conservative talk show host and former Reagan administration official Alan Keyes was third with 98 votes.

The straw poll was conducted at the state Republican Party's annual convention. The vote has no binding effect on the selection of delegates to next summer's Republican National Convention.

"We came to Arizona with a goal of getting more than 50 percent of the vote, more than the other candidates combined, and we achieved that," Gramm said after the votes were counted.

Gramm, Buchanan and Keyes were the only candidates among the 11 listed on the straw poll ballot to address the convention. Gramm, who was introduced by Gov. Fife Symington, had campaigned for weeks among the committee members who participated in the vote and had the support of most of the state's Republican leaders, including Symington and U.S. Sen. John McCain.

Gramm had been expected by some to do somewhat better in the poll, based on the effort he put into it and his showing three weeks ago in Louisiana.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and gusty today, with a high near 40. North winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Clearing tonight with a chance of light snow flurries. Low near 20. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the upper 40s. The high Saturday was 42. The city recorded 0.04 inches of moisture late Friday and early Saturday.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

**West Texas** — Panhandle: Today, cloudy and cold with a chance of light snow. Highs 30-35. Tonight, cloudy with occasional flurries early, clearing late. Lows 15-20. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs 45-50. **South Plains:** Today, mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of light snow. Highs from upper 30s to low 40s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with flurries possible. Lows in low to mid 20s. Monday, becoming

mostly sunny. Highs near 50.

**North Texas** — Today, cloudy and cold. Occasional snow flurries west and north. Highs 38 northwest to 48 southeast. Tonight, decreasing cloudiness west and central. Mostly cloudy east. A few snow flurries northeast. Lows 24 north-west to near 30 southeast. Monday, fair to partly cloudy and cold. Highs 45 northwest to 52 southeast.

**South Texas** — Hill Country and South Central: Today, mostly cloudy and cool. Highs near 50 Hill Country, 50s south central. Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Lows in the 20s Hill Country, 30s south central. Monday, partly cloudy and continued cool. Highs in the 50s. Coastal Bend: Today, partly cloudy and cool. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s inland, 40s coast. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Lower Rio Grande Valley and

Plains: Today, partly cloudy and cool. Highs in the 60s. Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Lows in the 40s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s.

### BORDER STATES

**New Mexico** — Today, increasing cloudiness northeast with scattered rain and snow showers. Partly cloudy southwest. Highs 30s and 40s north and east to mid 50s southwest. Tonight, cloudy central and east with scattered rain and snow showers and partly cloudy west. Lows 5 to 20 mountains with 20s elsewhere. Monday, decreasing cloudiness southeast and partly cloudy elsewhere.

**Oklahoma** — Today, cloudy with a chance of light rain or snow, mainly west. Highs in mid 30s to low 40s. Tonight, a chance of rain or snow. Lows in the 20s. Monday, partly to mostly cloudy. Highs in low and mid 40s.

## City briefs

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

**REEL CLEAN** - Reels cleaned and greased, \$5.00. Repairs also available by Bob Conner or Kent Dyson. 665-8181 or 669-9270. Adv.

**TAX SERVICE:** Mary Jane and Mary McBee. 1040EZ \$15 and 1040A \$25. 669-9910. Adv.

**TAN AT King's Row**, \$25 month. 665-8181. Adv.

**WILKERSON TAX & Bookkeeping Services.** 1234 Mary Ellen. 669-0370. Adv.

**CHANEY'S - ROAST** beef, spaghetti and meat balls, chicken dumplings, fried chicken. Sunday 11-2, 716 W. Foster. Adv.

**JANUARY SALE** jackets, clothing and accessories - Beverly Klein designs - Lefors, 2 blocks South of Taylor Mart, 835-2800. Adv.

**SUPER BOWL Party!** Free food, big screen television. Cash drawing - \$25 minimum - every Wednesday. Pool Tournaments every Thursday and Saturday. Derrick Club. 2401 Alcock. Adv.

**TAX SERVICE** - Glenda Brownlee, 665-8074, 274-2142. Adv.

**NEW MANAGEMENT,** new name. The Landmark Club will be open Sunday for Superbowl at 4 p.m. Free food, membership required, 618 W. Foster. Adv.

**DOGGIE BANDANA** Clearance Sale, \$1.50 each. Cottage Collection, 2121 N. Hobart. Adv.

**FOR YOUR** comfort and convenience, we have drive-thru service at Comet Cleaners, 726 N. Hobart. Adv.

**TRAVEL EXPRESS** Branson bus trip April 20th, 3 nights. 665-0093. Adv.

**EASY'S POP Shop** - single cans of Sprite and Mr. Pibb 19¢ each. Doral cigarettes - buy two get one free. Use our convenient drive-up window. Adv.

**WANT TO tan** on your lunch hour, but there just isn't enough time? Tan-N-Spa is the answer - 10 minute beds - 12 minute stand up. Great tans in 1/2 the time! 831 W. Kingsmill, 665-5940. Adv.

**TAN SPECIAL** - New bulbs, \$25 unlimited, or bring a friend and tan for \$20 each. Acrylic nails by LaNee, February Special \$25 set. Shear Elegance, 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579, 669-1901 Regina, Betty and Tina. Walk-ins welcome. Adv.

**TRAVEL EXPRESS** Cruise Night, everyone welcome, 7 p.m. February 7th. 665-0093. Adv.

**PAMPA MEALS** on Wheels, 669-1007. Adv.

**KEVIN'S IN The Mall**, Sunday 11-2 p.m. Cheddar Dijon Chicken, Pork Mahogany, Pan Fried Fish. 669-1670. Adv.

**MOM N Me** is closed this week to spend some Grandmother n Aunt time. Adv.

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

**TOPS OPEN** House, January 30, 6:30 p.m. Pam Apartments. Adv.

**COMMUNITY CONCERT** for Pampa and Borger members: Favorite music, song, dance from 1900 through 1940's by Palm Court Theatre Orchestra at 7:30 Monday in Borger High School Auditorium. Adv.

**TRAVEL EXPRESS** Remington Park bus trip, April 1-2. 665-0093. Adv.

**SWEATER'S CLEANED** 2 for 1, excluding leather trimmed, through February. Vogue Cleaners. Adv.

**CALL TODAY** for your house-cleaning! Dependable, reasonable. Call 665-5105. Adv.

**FOOTPRINTS, DOWN-TOWN,** continuing their going out of business sale. 115 N. Cuyler. Adv.

**NOW OPEN** Coffee & Candy Barn. Fresh gourmet ground coffee, candy, Cappuccino/Esspresso bar, candy bouquets - free delivery in Pampa. 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 1318 N. Hobart, Monday thru Saturday, 665-4426. Adv.

**TIME TO** apply pre-emergent weed control. Kills weeds before they come up. Available at Watson's Feed & Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

**UNIQUE BALLOON** bouquets, gift baskets & gourmet food baskets for all occasions. Valentine merchandise arriving daily at Celebrations. 665-3100. Adv.

**KARLA AND Jim** Bob Mitchell, White Deer, announce the arrival of Riley Kay born January 22, 1995. Grandparents are Benny and Marcia Stout, Pampa, Joe Mitchell, White Deer. Great grandparents are Ed and Emma Riley, Wheeler. Adv.

**HOME FOR** Sale-Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single garage. \$24,500. Call 669-2929. Adv.

**1993 FORD** Centurian (Suburban) 4x4, white, fully loaded. One of a kind. 665-2961. Adv.

**DOUBLE D Upholstery,** Delpha and Doug Cates owners. Auto, Furniture, Recreational. 806-665-0681. Adv.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Laney

"You're going to have a lot more control of your local destiny than you ever wanted," Laney said. "It's pretty evident that we're going to put a lot more control back into the hands of the local school districts and the local school boards to form your own destiny, and that means what you want to do with your own tax structure."

Laney also said the Legislature is facing pressure by lobbyists from the banking industry to do away with homestead protection.

"There is a bill that was introduced the bankers to do away with our homestead law as we know it in

Texas," Laney said. "That is the protection of your homestead.

"I have not been quiet about that subject. I've been pretty opinionated with the bankers on it. I'm not using my personal view point to stymie any piece of legislation, but there's a big push by the banking community to eliminate the homestead law as we know it in Texas as far as borrowing on your homestead.

"It's going to be very controversial. It probably has not got the votes. It has to have a hundred votes to be presented in the House and at this time I don't think it has a hundred votes. I'm not sure it has the 21 votes in the Senate to bring it to a vote."

The change would require a change in the state constitution.

"The bankers want to remove the

homestead exemption so you can put your homestead up for collateral," Laney said.

The Speaker of the House also told the corn growers that he expects the Senate to pass a tort reform bill out this week, and the House will start considering it.

"I think you're probably going to see the largest tort reform package that ever came out of the Texas Legislature," Laney said. "The House always passes good tort reform legislation. The Senate was the hangup. There were a couple of changes in the Senate this year that made a drastic difference in the political flavor of the Texas Senate.

"I think you'll see a lot of dialogue and a lot of debate and some good constructive tort reform," he said.

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Volunteers help Chipping of the Greens chairman Bonner Green, second from left, place Christmas trees in the chipper machine.

### Chipping of Greens a success

There was a 25 percent increase in the number of Christmas trees donated to this year's Chipping of the Greens, chairman Bonner Green said. He said 3,000 trees were donated to the program this year, an increase of 600 over last year. There were 2,500 Christmas trees chipped and 500 taken to area lakes and tanks, Green said. "Last year we saved eight tons from our landfill. This year we saved 10 tons," Green said. "We gave roughly two tons of chips back to about 52 citizens to use as compost and cover for gardens and trees."

"We are very thankful to each and every one of our volunteers," he said. This year's volunteers were B.J. Winborne, Chad Rahlaf, Elmer Whitson, Montana Farnum, Sherry Swires, Juan Munoz, Jason Griffith, Roberta and Vic Cavalli, Brad and Judy Elliott, Terry Cox, David Caldwell, Dick Wilkerson, Doyle and Peggy Ward, Rocky Bynum and Pam Green. Among businesses helping out were Warner-Horton, Peggy's Place, Daylight Donuts, Lowe's Market-place, Mr. Gatti's, Homeland, Country General, Allsup's, Watson's and Pete's Greenhouse.

### Report: Simpson team divided

NEW YORK (AP) — O.J. Simpson's defense team is divided over its tactics and one defense source believes lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr. acted unethically when he kept witnesses and their statements from the prosecution, *Newsweek* reports. The defense source said the team was divided over Cochran's strategy of naming some of the secret witnesses in his opening statements before they had been fully investigated, the magazine reports in its Feb. 6 issue. Keeping the witnesses and their statements from the prosecution is a clear violation of California law and Cochran's behavior can only be called "blatantly unethical," the source said. Some members of the defense team also faulted Cochran for making careless mistakes, such as asserting that the type B "blood" found under Nicole Brown Simpson's nails matched neither the victims nor Simpson. Published reports have said it was

n't blood but an enzyme found in blood, and it is very difficult to establish how long the enzyme was under her nails. *Newsweek* also reports that Robert Heidstra, a neighbor of Ms. Simpson, heard dog barks and the voices of two men — one older and one younger — coming from the direction of her condo at 10:35 or 10:40 p.m. the night she and her friend Ronald Goldman were killed. Heidstra believes the younger man was Goldman, and that he heard him shout, "Hey! Hey! Hey!" as though Goldman had walked in on the slaying in progress. Although he has not been questioned by the state, Heidstra says he was surprised that the prosecution set the time of the killings at 10:15 p.m. "I don't know where they got that from," Heidstra said. "They handed O.J. an alibi on a silver plate." The trial is scheduled to resume Monday in Los Angeles.

## Greenspan: Interest rates haven't harmed housing

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan defended mortgage rate hikes before the nation's homebuilders Saturday, saying the increases kept mortgage rates from rising further.

"If we had waited until inflation had become evident, it would have been too late," Greenspan said in a speech before the National Association of Home Builders' board of directors in Houston.

"Some have criticized these rate hikes," Greenspan said. "But I am convinced that if we had not acted, your business would have suffered." Rates on conventional 30-year mortgages averaged 9.13 percent this week, compared with a 25-year low of 6.74 percent in October 1993.

Mortgage rates were around 7 percent a year ago when the Fed began a series of six increases that have pushed short-term interest rates up 2.5 percentage points.

"Mortgage rates actually began to rise in late 1993, three months before the first tightening move by the Fed," he said. "Absent the tightening, mortgage rates today may well have been much higher than they actually are."

He also predicted that once younger adults mature, and immigration rise, home-building demand in the 1990s will match that experienced in the building

boom era of the 1980s. Population changes, not interest rates, drive the home building industry, Greenspan insisted. While changes in the interest rate do impact shorter-term homebuilding cycles, they are not the dominant factor.

"From early 1989 to early 1991, total housing starts fell 40 percent despite declines of more than a percentage point in interest rates for both fixed- and adjustable-rate mortgages," Greenspan said.

The number of home owners in America has remained at an incredibly stagnant 64 percent since the 1980s.

One problem is that fewer younger adults, age 25 to 29, are opting to buy. In the 1970s, 44 percent of that group bought a home. Today, only a third of younger adults decide to purchase a home, although, many will buy homes later in life.

More than 65,000 professionals are attending the National Association of Home Builders' 51st annual convention which runs through Monday.

The Fed's policy-setting Federal Open Market Committee meets next week, and analysts expect it to push rates up for a seventh time, probably by another half percentage point.

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We sincerely thank all those who eased the transition from this life to the next for our mother Birdie Turner. Your hugs, prayers, calls, cards, and flowers supported and uplifted us. A special expression of gratitude to Dr. Wil Beck, Hospice of the Panhandle's Staff, Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors and Coronado Nursing Center Staff for their loving care and generosity.  
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**JESUS, THE BREAD OF LIFE**  
"Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall not hunger, and he that believeth in me shall never thirst." (Jn. 6:35.) Shortly before He made this declaration, Jesus had fed the multitude (the record says there were about five thousand men - Jn. 6:10) with five barley loaves and two fishes (Jn. 6:9.) Indeed, this was a miracle! However, Jesus used the incident to later teach that it is more important that we "work not for the food that perisheth, but for the food which abideth unto eternal life, which the Son of man shall give unto you: for Him the Father, even God, hath sealed." (Jn. 6:27.)  
The "bread of life" most assuredly, is the teaching or doctrine of Christ. In Jn. 6:63, we read: "It is the Spirit that giveth life: the flesh profiteth nothing: the words that I have spoken unto you are spirit, and are life." Again, in Jn. 12:48, it is recorded: "He that rejecteth me, and receiveth not my sayings, hath one that judgeth him: the word that I speak, the same shall judge him in the last day." Many other scriptures could be noted to prove that Jesus was speaking of His teaching when He referred to Himself as the "bread of life". For instance, Matt. 7:27-28; Jn. 6:44-45; 14:23-24.  
As the food for the body is essential to the sustaining of physical life, so the "bread of life", the doctrine of Christ is essential to sustaining the spiritual side of man. That man is a twofold creature with the "inner man" being the spiritual and the "outer man" being the physical, is taught in 2 Cor. 4:16-18. As it was true in the days of our Lord upon this earth, so it true today that the masses of humanity devote themselves almost exclusively to the physical man with little or no thought for the spiritual.  
The apostle Paul wrote to the Roman brethren: "For I am not ashamed of the gospel: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek. For therein is revealed a righteousness of God from faith unto faith; as it is written, But the righteous shall live by faith." (Rom. 1:16-17.) So it is now, and shall be for as long as the world stands, that the gospel is God's power to save and sustain the soul of man.  
- Billy T. Jones

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Viewpoints



**THE PAMPA NEWS**

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that 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 covenanted commandment.

Wayland Thomas  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

Opinion

### Upholding right of free exclusion

In an encouraging sign, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed earlier this month to take up a Massachusetts court ruling that infringes on people's fundamental freedom to associate with whom they choose.

That state's highest court decided last summer that the organizers of Boston's traditional St. Patrick's Day parade - a private group called the South Boston Allied War Veterans Council - must permit gay-rights activists to march openly amid others in the annual event. In agreeing to hear an appeal by the veterans council, the U.S. Supreme Court seemed to signal that it found at least some merit in their argument that their rights to free expression and association were imperiled.

Indeed, the Massachusetts court ruling appears to clash directly with people's inalienable, timeless right to assemble peaceably, voluntarily in organizations and gatherings of their choosing. That right ensures the freedom of integrity of private groups that wish to reflect a particular political, religious, moral or other philosophical leaning.

And that right should protect such groups even when they assemble on public property - which is at root of the Boston case. There, gay-rights activists (and all of the courts in that state) have contended that the parade proceeds along city streets and requires the usual permits from the city government, thus conferring a "public" status on the gathering itself. That, they contend, should open the doors to all who wish to participate under whatever banner.

In attempting to bolster this tenuous thinking, the state's top court ruled that parade organizers had failed to show "selectivity" over any other kinds of parade participants and that the parade isn't the exclusive domain of St. Patrick's Day - commemorating, as well, George Washington's rout of the British in South Boston. Thus, the court held, the event is a "public accommodation" and subject to state anti-discrimination laws protecting sexual orientation.

But such arbitrary reasoning attempts to collectivize what nonetheless remains an essentially private right. And a federal court right next door in New York even underscored that point by siding recently with New York City's private St. Patrick's Day parade organizers in excluding gay-rights activists there.

Just as white supremacists can rightly be kept from marching in a privately sponsored civil-rights parade, or organized atheists can deny a clergyman access to the soapbox at their rally, Boston's parade organizers should be able to exclude those who seek to advocate views or practices that offend their own ideals.

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### Berry's World



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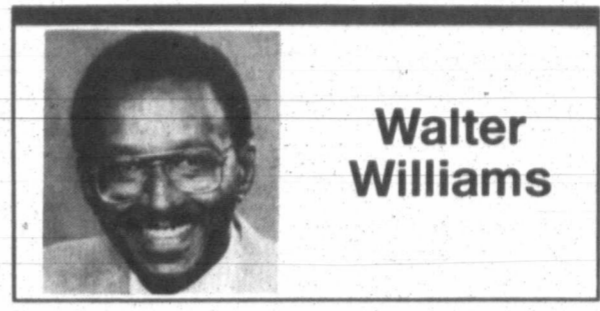
# Must government protect us?

Should we have a law against people tossing their week's wages out the car window on the way home from work? After all, if people did that, they wouldn't be able to buy food, shelter and clothing for their families and pay the bills. It would be a real mess.

"Williams," you say, "that's just about the most ludicrous idea you've come up with, and the year has just started." "Why?" I ask. "It's easy, Williams," you say, "that kind of law would be unnecessary because people wouldn't find it in their interests to toss away their money!"

If you really believe people protect their interests, then why should we have the Federal Aviation Administration for air safety? Airline companies pay \$160 million apiece for Boeing 747s and \$50 million for a McDonnell-Douglas 80. Do they care about passengers. How long do you think they'd be in business if one plane after another crashed? "But, Williams," you say, "the FAA makes air travel even safer, and you can't be too safe."

You can be too safe. Over-caution can be just as deadly as under-caution. It's just that victims of over-caution tend to be invisible. Here's how it works. Additional safety measures make aircraft operation more costly. Higher operation costs mean higher ticket prices. Higher ticket prices lead more people to drive rather than fly. Driving leads to



Walter Williams

more deaths than flying. No one ever thinks to attribute a highway fatality to the FAA. That's the victim visibility problem.

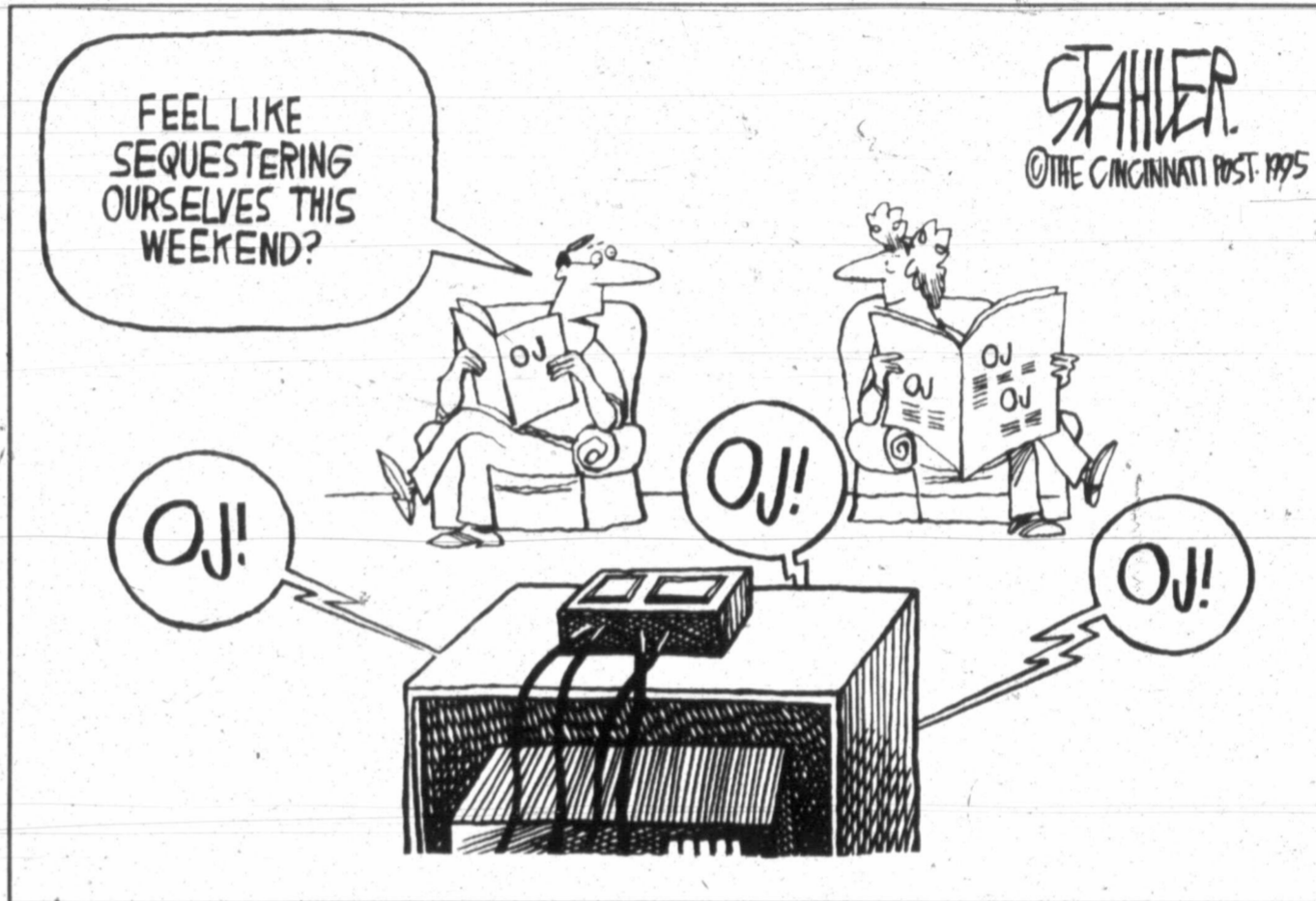
Policies of the Food and Drug Administration provide a better example of invisible victims. FDA officials can make two errors. They might approve a drug that has unanticipated dangerous side effects, an error on the side of under-caution. Or, they might disapprove or delay a drug that is perfectly safe and beneficial, erring on the side of over-caution.

When the FDA errs on the side of under-caution, there are visible victims killed or maimed, causing embarrassment to FDA officials. But, in the case of over-caution, the victims are invisible. The FDA's three-and-one-half year delay in making Interleukin-2 available to kidney cancer patients may have cost

3,500 patients their lives, according to the FDA's own estimates. Tarcrine (Cogrex), a treatment for Alzheimer's disease, was held by the FDA for seven years. Thousands of patients either died or lost their minds. Because of paperwork problems, the FDA halted approval for shipment of Laerdal's defibrillators. According to Dr. Richard Cummins of the American Heart Association, at least 1,000 heart attack victims needlessly died. But the FDA's victims and their families do not know why they died. Over-caution is the FDA's politically preferred error.

As in the case of the FAA and air safety, we must ask whether the FDA on balance makes a contribution to better health. In other words, would we be healthier with or without the FDA? An argument for a reduced FDA role is not the same as saying consumers cannot benefit from assurances of safe and effective drugs. The question is whether it can be more reliably accomplished through other means.

An excellent example of reliable market methods of safety standards is found in the field of electrical equipment. Underwriters Laboratory reliably tests and sets industry standards for electrical equipment and has done a yeoman's job for decades. The result is increasingly safer electrical equipment, earned consumer confidence and none of the high cost nonsense we see at the FDA.



### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1995. There are 336 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred and fifty years ago, on Jan. 29, 1845, Edgar Allan Poe's poem "The Raven" ("Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary...") was first published, in the *New York Evening Mirror*. The poem, with its brooding images and mellifluous phrasing, caused a sensation.

On this date:

In 1820, Britain's King George III died insane at Windsor Castle, ending a reign that had seen both the American and French revolutions.

In 1843, the 25th president of the United States, William McKinley, was born in Niles, Ohio.

In 1850, Henry Clay introduced in the Senate a compromise bill on slavery that included the admission of California into the Union as a free state.

In 1861, Kansas became the 34th state of the Union.

# In the guise of helping Mexico

How do you feel about obligating \$9 billion of your money to bail out the corrupt and incompetent government of Mexico?

It is your money, you know. In these days of Rome on the Potomac, politicians act as if the government had its own money and could do what it pleases. But the government has no money of its own. Every dollar it spends or obligates comes out of the sweat of the American people in the form of taxes.

So, when the Clinton administration decided to extend a \$9 billion line of credit to the government of Mexico to help it prop up its currency, the peso, it acted in a high-handed, arrogant manner.

Where in the Constitution is the president authorized to spend the public's money without so much as a by-your-leave? No where. Only Congress may authorize spending and appropriate the public's money, and so far as I know Clinton got no such specific authorization.

Forget for the moment whether you think propping up the peso is economically proper or not. My point is that the government should not have agreed to do this without getting specific authorization from the people through their elected representatives.

In fact, of course, the U.S. government is really, once again, bailing out Wall Street and rich investors. Again, from where does it get the authority to do that? It's not even moral. Plenty of ordinary Americans lose their shirts over bad invest-

ments year in and year out, and the U.S. Treasury Department does not bail them out, make good their losses or extend them a line of credit.

Furthermore, the Mexican government deliberately devalued its own currency and has known all along that its value was artificially inflated. The effect of a 30 percent devaluation of the peso is the same as putting a 30 percent import tax on American products. In other words, to heck with NAFTA; Mexico is erecting an economic barrier against American imports.

We truly need to get our government back under control. Too often, as in this case, it acts without authorization and does what it darn well pleases:

Under our Constitution, not one penny may be authorized or spent without majority votes by both Houses of Congress. Under our Constitution, no American soldier should be sent to war without an express vote by majorities in both Houses. Yet, the executive branch has grown accustomed to committing U.S. troops hither and yon under the guise of peace-keeping or enforcing United Nations resolutions.

I would hope we can build a consensus among Americans to put a stop to this practice. No

American soldier should ever risk his life for any reason except in the defense of his own country. For an American to die in Panama or Somalia or Haiti or anywhere else just on the whim of a president is a monstrous violation of the spirit of the Constitution.

This wisdom, easily found in the words of most of our forefathers, is as old as mankind. Government will have a tendency to grab more and more power, which means it will take away from the people more and more liberty. It has always been so in human history. The evolutionary drift of government is always toward dictatorship, never toward liberty.

The American people, thanks to the American people, thanks to the American Revolution, have the means to check this drift toward dictatorship and away from liberty, but it can only be done if Americans put a high value on liberty and a high value on making politicians live up to both the letter and the spirit of the Constitution.

The old phrase, "Vigilance is the price of liberty," is as true today as it ever was. Every single time a politician crosses the line, the people must protest and take action at the next election.

Otherwise, they will just find themselves less and less free and more and more at the mercy, such as it is, of the government. If you want to know what is un-American, passively watching your liberty erode is as un-American as it gets.

### Charley Reese

# Kemp has conservative compassion

There has been speculation recently that Jack Kemp may choose not to compete for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination. Should he not run it will harm his party and America.

I reached Kemp in Jerusalem. When will he decide? What will determine his decision? That former quarterback said he will decide by Super Bowl Sunday (Jan. 29). He says it depends on whether he has "the political and economic resources." Remember that quote.

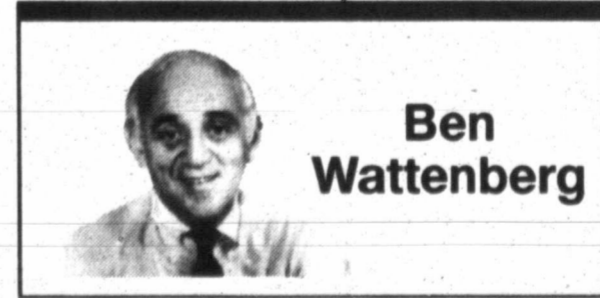
Kemp was in Israel to participate in a conference sponsored by the Henry M. Jackson Foundation on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Jackson-Vanik Amendment. That legislation linked free trade to free emigration and pushed the Soviets to allow some Jews, Pentecostals and others to leave the old USSR.

In his tribute to Jackson in Jerusalem, Kemp said he was a "Jackson Republican," and saluted Jackson for his "legacy of idealism without illusions." In the context of Jackson's career, Kemp quoted Victor Hugo thusly: "An invasion of armies can be resisted, but not an idea whose time has come." During the 1970s, I worked for Sen. Scoop Jackson. He was a great American, and Kemp's words captured his essence.

Which brings us back to whether Kemp will run for president, and why it's important.

Right now, it's easy to see what ails Democrats for 1996. The party and the president are seen as too liberal for the voters.

But Republicans have problems too. Consider their recent history. At the 1992 GOP convention in Houston, they were painted as "extremist," "exclusionary" and "right-wing." The charge stuck (even



Ben Wattenberg

with little evidence to support it). The anti-Republican rhetoric will likely be harsher still in 1996 as Newtoids try to shrink government and are attacked for lack of compassion (and probably racism and nativism).

Only one Republican back in Houston seemed immune from such criticism: Kemp. Notwithstanding his long-held conservative views, he was seen as "inclusionary," "tolerant" and "idealistic." Moreover, those alleged extremist, exclusionary and right-wing 1992 delegates were polled regarding their choice for 1996. Amazingly, a vast plurality chose Kemp. (According to a Washington Post/ABC News survey: Kemp, 39 percent; "no preference," 27 percent; Phil Gramm and James Baker, 6 percent each; Dan Quayle, 4 percent; and everyone else, below 2 percent.)

Kemp also gave the best major speech at the convention. It showed Republicans how to deal with the values issues, as ideological conservatives, without blaming the victims. He said:

"For 50 years the Democratic Party has dictated most of the policies governing our cities. Higher taxes. Redistribution of wealth. A welfare system

that penalizes people for working, discourages marriage, punishes the family and literally prohibits savings. It's not the values of the poor that are flawed; it's the values of the welfare system that are bankrupt."

There are highly competent people among the current crop of potential Republican candidates. But none can make the case of inclusionary Republicanism with Kemp's credibility, gained partly from his years in the interracial environment of professional football, and as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. If he runs for the nomination - win or lose - Americans will see a picture of an expansionary party still open to candidates with vision. If he runs - win or lose - he forces the other candidates to accommodate his views. That's how primaries work. If he stays out, the picture painted of the GOP will not likely be pleasant, nor healthy for the country in these tense times.

Kemp is a man of ideas - particularly about inclusion and growth economics. He got into political hot water recently (along with Bill Bennett) for opposing California's Proposition 187 on illegal immigration. He did it in part to keep his party from being seen, mostly incorrectly, as nativist or anti-immigrant. Says one GOP activist: "The rest of the field is only about small government." (And that field was hurt when former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney decided not to run.)

Does Kemp have the "political resources" for such a fight? That seems to be shorthand for whether there is support for his open ideas in the Republican Party. If Kemp decides not to run, we may never know whether the time has come for his ideas.

## Letters to the editor

### Taxpayers bear loss

To the editor:

Shame! Shame! To and on the taxpayers of Pampa, is the way I interpret City Manager Bob Eskridge's and John Horst's comments on the settlement of the lawsuit by two former Pampa police officers. I guess both of these men think we're all stupid not to realize that any loss via lawsuits is always picked up by the taxpayers, through the direct payment of awards or insurance premiums.

Funny, isn't it, that comments about who or why this came about were not voiced.

I have been writing letters since the public golf course controversy about the arrogance and retaliation of our city government against those of us who dare to question — much less criticize. I have written about the retaliation that comes with complaints to the city about codes or ordinances that may be violated by others, only to have the city reply with a letter to clean up their alley behind one's home or to cut our yard. It's too tall! Odd, isn't it, that neither the condition of the alley or the height of one's yard grass was noticed before, or bothered the city? During the time we operated our restaurant, we saw the health officer at our doorstep almost more often than some customers.

I suppose this is the reason many, many persons ask me to write letters. They're afraid, and with reason.

Of course, you as readers didn't read all this, or perhaps very little, since some of my letters were not published. Quite a few, in fact.

Exposure can remedy much of what goes on here, and this thought I have related to our former and present publisher of our Pampa News.

Is everyone in our city government guilty of what I

write about? Of course not! We have some fine — many — employees, but I cannot understand why voters would elect a person — the person — that I believe most responsible for this lawsuit to a higher office.

The arrogance displayed by some employees of our city and former mayors of Pampa perhaps might now be tempered by the high cost of such behavior.

The two former policemen won their lawsuit because they were right! I applaud their gumption and hope others wronged will take note, and courage and fight for what and when they are right!

Ray Velasquez

Pampa

P.S. These letters are my sole opinion and no other member of my family should be blamed or held responsible.

### Help appreciated

To the editor:

Thanks to all who helped with the seventh grade Girls District Basketball Tournament held recently. We appreciate the food donated, signs for the gym, money and time given.

Coach Susan Davis

Coach Sandra Thornton

Pampa

### Keep up good work

To the editor:

Just wanted to take this opportunity to thank the City of Pampa for their prompt and efficient snow removal this past weekend.

Keep up the good work!

Vera Plunk

Pampa

## Clinton seeks input on welfare reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans sat down with President Clinton to politely sort through their differences over welfare reform Saturday but GOP leaders made it clear they intend to control the debate.

None of the 30 governors, legislators or local officials who attended Clinton's 5 1/2-hour "work session" suggested the battle over welfare reform had ended.

"The momentum is with the contract legislation in the House of Representatives," said Gov. John Engler of Michigan, chairman of a GOP governors task force on the issue. "That's where the action is."

But the president's effort to give Democrats a greater voice in the debate did at least produce a civil exchange and agreement that states should have more flexibility in delivering benefits, although with clear differences over how much.

Republicans, who have been busy crafting welfare legislation on Capitol Hill, said there is much common ground but made it clear they were pressing forward on their own on a fast track.

Rep. Clay Shaw, chairman of the

House Ways and Means subcommittee overseeing welfare reform, said he is moving legislation ahead with a "sense of urgency," and noted that he favors greater restrictions on benefits than does Clinton.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said the group reached "surface consensus" but glossed over deeply diverging philosophies on how much influence Washington should exert over the states.

"Are we going to set standards that are going to be goals to be striven for or are they going to be requirements that must be met?" he asked. "That is probably the fundamental philosophical difference."

Republicans want more than 300 welfare programs lumped into block grants to states, which could then design their own welfare reforms, under the general guidance of Washington.

Clinton is trying to keep the welfare reform debate from becoming a Republican juggernaut that leaves him behind.

"If we're going to end welfare, let's do it right," he told reporters before heading to the closed meeting at Blair House, the presidential guest quarters

across from the White House.

Although they thanked Clinton for holding the meeting, several Republicans later said the administration was only a secondary player in the debate.

Gov. Arne Carlson of Minnesota said the Shaw bill "is where the action is," adding that he believes many liberals in the administration are opposed to major changes.

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson stressed that governors look forward to working with the GOP congressional leadership on welfare and other issues.

All sides say the welfare system is broken, but the debate over how to fix it has proven politically divisive. Clinton warns that some Republicans would be too harsh in their effort to cut people off; Republicans counter that the president doesn't want to go far enough; states chafe at the restrictions under which the federal government forces them to administer the program.

Speaking for many governors, Carlson asked, "Why do we have to come to Washington to get permission to serve the people better and more effectively?"

### Big Bird movie



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Carrie Tomschik and her daughters, Brittany, 5, and Lindsey, 3, watch a film on fire safety at the health fair at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. The film, "Big Bird Goeth to the Firehouse," was presented by the Pampa Fire Department, one of the participants in Saturday's Community Health Fair sponsored by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group-Pampa Plant.

### 21 cities seeking lower phone rates from GTE

AUSTIN (AP) — Twenty-one cities say GTE is charging excessive telephone rates in areas served by its subsidiary, Contel of Texas.

GTE spokesman David Russell disagreed with the assessment by the cities, which filed a petition Friday at the state Public Utility Commission.

Jim Boyle, spokesman for the

cities, said the company's rates should be reduced by about \$41 million to get to "a reasonable level of return" based on its June 30, 1994, earnings report.

Russell said that's "totally unrealistic" and would amount to about 40 percent of Contel's annual revenues in Texas, based on 1993 figures. That

year, Contel's revenues totaled \$111 million in charges for local service and in-state, long-distance calls, he said.

Boyle disagreed, saying revenues of \$170 million were listed in the June earnings report. Russell said the higher figure includes out-of-state calling revenue.

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## Trade show encourages international cooperation

ODESSA (AP) - More than a year into the free trade pact with Mexico, business leaders on both sides of the border are still breaking down barriers to economic exchange.

"The time is right for Texas, and the time is right for Mexico," said Bob Melton, a regional specialist of community economic development for the Texas Department of Commerce. "We're friends. We're neighbors and now let's interact together in an economic fashion."

Melton and others from Mexico and Texas met in Fort Stockton this week for the two-day Binational Business Partner Trade Show.

The Small Business Development Center, the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce and the Alliance of Northwest Chihuahua and West Texas organized the event to promote cooperation, trade and networking.

"We're trying to promote international trade," said Sara Jackson, an international trade officer for the Small Business Development Center. "We're delighted to work with our Mexican partners."

The Odessa Chamber of Commerce promoted the city and encouraged business people in Mexico to look north for business opportuni-

ties, a little over a year following passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"The exchange of data and of resources and information is really flowing," said Neil McDonald, economic development director for the chamber.

Many Mexicans inquired about setting up distribution centers to sell their products in Odessa, said Donna Mitchell, also with the chamber.

Graciela Lara Gandara, whose husband owns a tile company located in Camargo, Chihuahua, spoke with Odessa and Midland chamber representatives. They aided her in contacting Permian Basin companies who may be interested in selling terra-cotta tile.

Victor Ramirez, the chief of trade for the state of Chihuahua, said his state wants to pursue an economically productive relationship with Texas.

"By coming here, we are showing we also produce and can offer goods to the U.S.," Ramirez said.

Paul Valenzuela, a Pecos County commissioner and director of the trade show, called the two-day event "beyond our expectations" and added that preparations have begun for a second trade show in Chihuahua.

## Justice denies stay requests in Baby Richard case

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens refused Saturday to block an Illinois Supreme Court ruling that gave custody of a boy known as Baby Richard to the biological father he has never met.

Stevens issued a two-page ruling denying emergency stay requests by lawyers for the boy, who is almost 4, and for the couple who adopted him. Stevens rejected their claim that they were entitled to a hearing before the full U.S. Supreme Court.

"The underlying liberty interests the applicants claim have already been the subject of exhaustive proceedings in the Illinois courts, culminating in the Illinois Supreme Court's decision last year," Stevens wrote. "The result of those proceedings was a determination that the biological father was entitled to present custody."

Stevens said he had no authority to consider "the regrettable facts that an Illinois court entered an erroneous adoption decree in 1992 and that the delay in correcting the error has had such unfortunate effects on innocent parties."

Loren Heineman, attorney for Otakar Kirchner, the boy's biological father, said Richard would remain with the adoptive family for the time being.

"I don't think anything changes here," Heineman said Saturday. "They've given no indication that they intend on withdrawing from the legal battle. Today, tonight or tomorrow, they're going to ask another justice for a stay."

He said the adoptive parents, known in court papers only as John and Jane Doe, "have never wanted to think about the big picture and have made a mess of things."

Richard Lifshitz, an attorney for the adoptive parents, said they were considering approaching other Supreme Court justices for a stay or asking the entire court to hear the case.

"My clients have no intention of not pursuing everything they can within their power to do what's best for the child. That has always been the most important thing in their minds," Lifshitz said.

He said lawyers also might ask the state Supreme Court to clarify its ruling last Wednesday that ordered the child returned to Kirchner.

"What's very unusual in this case is that the Illinois Supreme Court rendered an order requiring the child to be turned over to Mr. Kirchner without any opinion accompanying that order, so it's very difficult to know what is the basis of that court ruling," Lifshitz said.

Kirchner said it could be another two years before he has full custody of his son because child psychologists could recommend a slow introduction.

"Of course, I never planned to hurt my son and I understand that this transition has to be made slowly," he said.

Kirchner earlier proposed a gradual transition that would give visitation rights to the couple who have raised Richard. But he made the offer on the condition that the couple abandon all efforts in court to win back custody of the boy.

## Chickenpox vaccine nears final reviews

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - Merck & Co. is preparing to study tens of thousands of children who will get its long-awaited chickenpox vaccine to prove how long it protects and whether people will need booster shots.

The studies, already being set up in Durham, N.C., and California, were revealed Friday by the Food and Drug Administration, and signal the vaccine is in the final stages of government review.

But the FDA cautioned that it cannot reach a final decision on the Varivax vaccine until Merck answers final questions about how it plans to ensure the quality and safety of the shots.

Parents have assailed the FDA for holding up the Varivax vaccine, which had been expected on the market last year. And one of the agency's outside advisers warned regulators that doctors are getting frustrated, too.

"The longer we go on, the more adversely people view the secrecy shrouding the whole issue," said Dr. Patricia Ferreri of the University of Minnesota.

But the FDA's Dr. Philip Krause told an advisory committee hearing that the agency was putting Merck's data under fast review - as soon as the company sends in the final answers. Merck responded that the data are almost complete, and that it expects to begin selling the vaccine before summer.

Chickenpox afflicts about 4 million Americans a year, mostly children. Typically, it's a nuisance disease, keeping bump-covered students out of school and their parents out of work for about a week.

But chickenpox can be deadly in infants, adults and people with immune problems. It kills up to 90 people a year and hospitalizes 9,000.

Last January, the FDA advisory committee concluded that Varivax is safe and effective in the short term. But it asked how long its immunity lasted.

On Friday, the FDA said Varivax was at least 50 percent to 70 percent effective at keeping children from getting any chickenpox lesions, and that the few breakthrough cases suffered were much milder than typical chickenpox.

Merck, however, said the FDA's numbers came from 1987 studies, while the vaccine it plans to sell is at least twice as potent. Trials of that vaccine indicate it is 70 percent to 80 percent effective, said Merck's Dr. Jo White.

To prove how long immunity lasts, Merck plans to study vaccinated children from a Durham day-care center for 10 years, and tens of thousands of patients at a California health maintenance organization.

Those studies should check whether immunity wanes with age so that people would be in danger of severe chickenpox when they reach adulthood, the FDA panel said.

"We do need careful monitoring to make sure we are controlling it, not delaying it," said Dr. Thomas Fleming of the University of Washington.

But the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention noted that less chickenpox virus should circulate once children start getting shots, putting everyone at less danger. It just set up centers in Los Angeles, Houston and Philadelphia to start the nation's first chickenpox surveillance to see if that proves true.

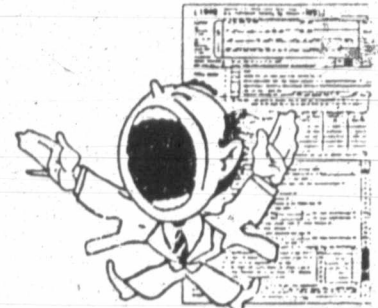
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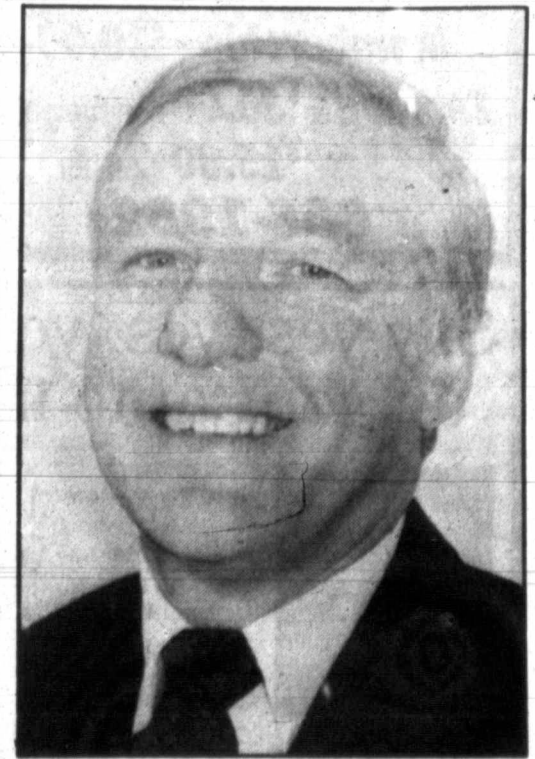
## Hoechst Celanese

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G.E. (Gene) Watson joined Hoechst Celanese on December 8, 1969 at the Pampa plant as a Mechanic C. He was promoted to Mechanic A on September 2, 1974 and currently holds this position. Gene and his wife, Sheila are parents of Shawn, Brett and Nicole, they also have one grandson, Hunter Watson. Gene and Sheila are members of First Methodist Church. His hobbies include collecting belt buckles and coffee cups and spending time with his family.



A.F. (Adrian) Becker joined Hoechst Celanese on January 27, 1970 at the Bishop plant as a Laboratory Chemist. While at the Bishop plant he also held the positions of Production Chemist and Operations Unit Supervisor. Ade transferred to Pampa in 1977 as Operations Unit Supervisor. He has held the positions of Operations Area Superintendent, Quality Manager, Engineering /Safety Manager and is currently the Environmental, Health, and Safety Manager. Ade and his wife, Diane, are parents of Jason, who will graduate in May 1995 from Texas Tech University with a Masters Degree in Accounting, and Kristen, who is currently a senior at Texas Tech University majoring in Accounting. Ade is involved in the Chamber of Commerce, Coronado Hospital Advisory Council, and Hoechst Celanese Community Advisory Panel. His hobbies include golf, bowling, travel and attending sporting events of all kinds.



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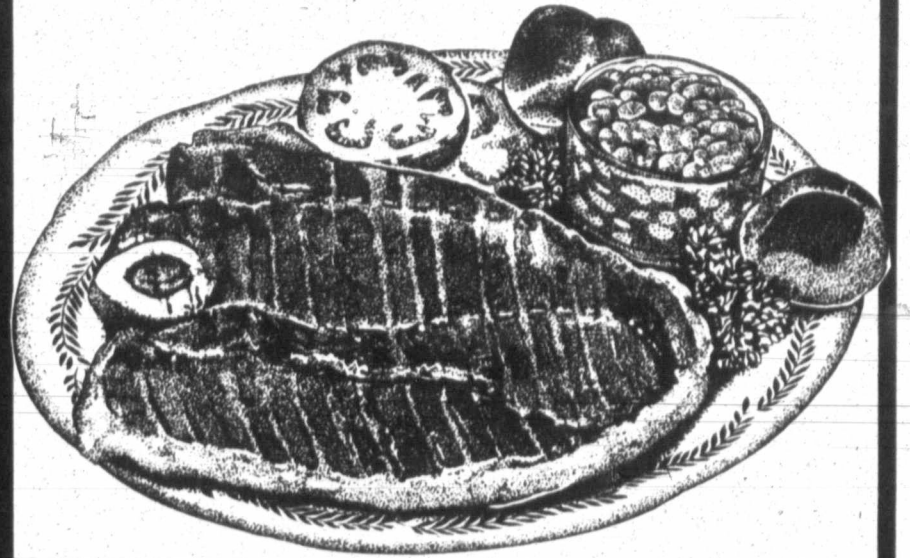
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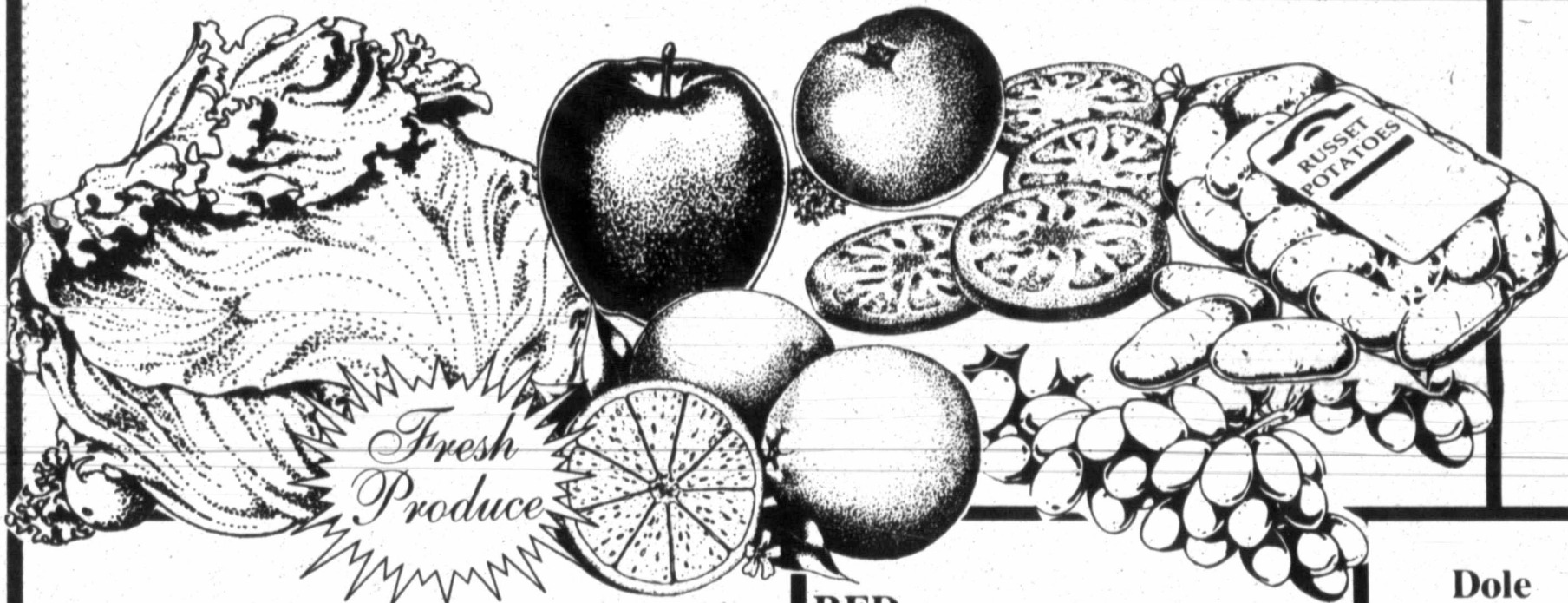
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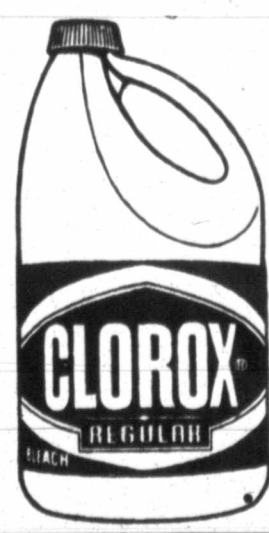
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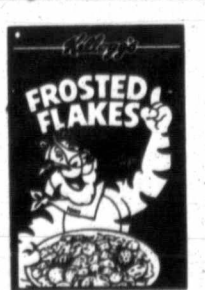
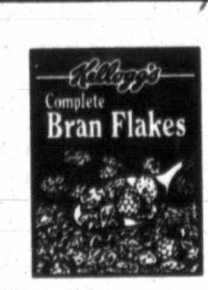
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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Teylor



Words to live by

I haven't checked the price of rubies lately, but I'll bet a good ruby is higher than what you have to pay for this good newspaper. Therefore, this words of wisdom column is worth a lot. Since you get it as part of your low subscription price, you're getting quite a bargain here.

In fact, every one of these quotes would qualify as gems or jewels. Some are as brilliant as a highly polished diamond, others as bright as beryl and a few as rich as rubies. They are yours to keep or share as you wish.

Some Gems of Wisdom

- No one can make you feel inferior without your consent. -Eleanor Roosevelt
- There is no future in any job. The future lies in the man who holds the job. -George Crane
- Always be a little kinder than necessary. -James M. Barrie
- Honesty is the first chapter in the book of wisdom. -Thomas Jefferson
- Too many people quit looking for work when they find a job. -a paraphrase of Proverbs 18:9
- He who wants milk should not sit on a stool in the middle of the pasture expecting a cow to back up to him. -A retired dairy farmer
- It's a funny thing about life; if you refuse to accept anything but the best, you very often get it. -Somerset Maugham
- When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, he marks not that you won or lost, but how you played the game. -Grantland Rice
- Don't let what you cannot do interfere with what you can do. -John Wooden
- One reason the dog has so many friends: He wags his tail instead of his tongue. -Unknown
- Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body. -Sir Richard Steele
- The computer is a moron. -Peter Drucker
- It's not how many hours you put in, but how much you put into the hours. -Unknown
- It is the chiefest point of happiness that a man is willing to be what he is. -Desiderius Erasmus
- God gave us memory that we might have roses in December. -James M. Barrie
- Middle age is when you want to see how long your car will last instead of how fast it will go. -Unknown
- Television - chewing gum for the eyes. -Frank Lloyd Wright
- Whatever you may be sure of, be sure of this, that you are dreadfully like other people. -James Russell Lowell
- The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we're moving. -Oliver Wendell Holmes
- If you have a job without aggravations, you don't have a job. -Malcolm Forbes
- To do two things at once is to do neither. -Publius Syrus
- Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices. -Ralph Waldo Emerson
- Never learn to do anything; if you don't learn, you'll always find someone else to do it for you. -Mark Twain
- The louder he talked of his honor, the faster we counted our spoons. -Ralph Waldo Emerson
- This thing of being a hero; about the main thing to it is to know when to die. -Will Rogers
- Lots of folks confuse bad management with destiny. -Kin Hubbard
- The most unhappy of all men is he who believes himself to be so. -Hume

Drilling Intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
 GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E&P Inc., #79 J.E. Williams (960 ac) 1780' from North & 2625' from East line, Sec. 7,1 ACH&B, 1.5 mi SE from Lufkin, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa TX 79066) Rule 37  
 LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W. LIPSCOMB Aukla) Maxon Exploration Co., #3 Everest-Shaban (491 ac) 660' from North & 2000' from West line, Sec. 602,43H&TC, 1/2 mi north from Lipscomb, PD 9150' (Box 400, Amarillo TX 79188)  
 MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #6-2B State 'CR' (4539 ac) 6876' from South & 1803' from East line, Sec. 96,46, (off lease) (BHL); 7472' from North & 1710' from West line, Sec. 52,47H&TC; 23 mi SE from Dumas, TVD 2700', MD 6000' (Point of Penetration is 3181' from South-East line & 330' from East line of Sec.) (9400 North Broadway, Suite 700, Okla. City OK 73114) Horizontal Well  
 OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Morrow 'B', (640 ac) 2000' from South & 2500' from West line, Sec. 761,43H&TC, 11 mi SE from Booker, PD 7400' (Box 400, Amarillo TX 79188)  
 OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & FARNSWORTH-CONNOR Des Moines) Parker & Parsley Development Co., #7 Lance (423 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 11,12H&GN, 6 mi SW from Perryton, PD 6000' (5400 NW Grand Blvd., Okla. City OK 73112)  
 ROBERTS (WILDCAT & CARRIE KILLEBREW Douglas) CoEnergy Operating Co., #2-209 Caroline Killebrew (640 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec. 209,42H&TC, 5.5 mi northerly from Pampa, PD 6000' (5400 NW Grand Blvd., Okla. City OK 73112)  
 SHERMAN (WILDCAT & LARIAT Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #6 Files (653 ac) 492' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 112,1-CGH&H, 7.5 mi south from Texoma, PD 6750' (Box 358, Borger TX 79008)  
**Applications to Plug-Back**  
 OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & DANIEL Aukla Line) Robin of Perryton Inc., #1 R.E. Brunstetter-Bulman (40 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 17,RJ&B, 12 mi south from Waka, PD 8830' (Box 730, Perryton TX 79070)  
 POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating Co., #A-84R Bevins (640 ac) 2155' from South & 962' from West line, Sec. 7,M 20/G&M, 19 mi NE from Amarillo, PD 2455' (Box 2009, Amarillo TX 79189)  
**Amended Intention to Drill**  
 OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Shrader 'A' (665 ac) 660' from North & 1500' from West line, Sec. 487,43H&TC, 12 mi south from Perryton, PD 9200'. Amended to change well location & add a field  
**Gas Well Completions**  
 CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Parica Energy Co., #1R Lane, Sec. 72,4J&GN, elev. 3146 gr. spud 10-31-94, drlg. compl 1-9-95, tested 1-9-95, potential 120 MCF; rock pressure 131.5, pay 2214-2400, TD 2528', PBTD 2464'  
 LIPSCOMB (MORGAN Lower Morgan) Stawson Exploration Co. Inc., #2-968 Akers, Sec. 968,43H&TC, elev. 2461 kh, spud 10-16-94, drlg. compl 11-7-94, tested 12-17-94, potential 1070 MCF; rock pressure 2780, pay 9333-9378, TD 9600', PBTD 9538'  
 LIPSCOMB (MORGAN Lower Morgan) Stawson Exploration Co. Inc., #1-113 PSL, Sec. 113-5, (2) Okla. Strip, elev. 2847 gr. spud 11-13-94, drlg. compl 12-3-94, tested 12-30-94, potential 11750 MCF; rock pressure 3540, pay 9268-9318, TD 9700', PBTD 9532'  
 MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #1R J.T. Sneed, Sec. 25--J, Pointview, elev. 3245 gr. spud 12-12-94, drlg. compl 1-13-95, tested 1-16-95, potential 638 MCF; rock pressure 238, pay 2528-2714, TD 4005', PBTD 2820'  
 ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Crawley Petroleum Corp., #4-213 Morrison, Sec. 213,42J&TC, elev. 2531 kh, spud 10-7-94, drlg. compl 10-19-94, tested 12-2-94, potential 6500 MCF; rock pressure 1912, pay 5648-5652, TD 7125', PBTD 5793'  
 SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Couston Oil & Gas Inc., #2-103 Hamilton, Sec. 103,1-CGH&H, elev. 3507 kh, spud 11-9-94, drlg. compl 11-26-94, tested 1-13-95, potential 10300 MCF; rock pressure 1630, pay 5780-5893, TD 6900', PBTD 6700'  
**Plugged Wells**  
 HANSFORD (HITCHLAND 4640) Exxon Corp., #3 HJ. Collier 'B', Sec. 35,1,WCR, spud 11-27-54, plugged 12-12-94, TD 4720' (oil)  
 HANSFORD (HITCHLAND 4640) Exxon Corp., #4 HJ. Collier, Sec. 41,1,WCR, spud 5-7-55, plugged 12-16-94, TD 4643' (oil)  
 HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #63 Herring-Burch-Herring, S.B. Evans Survey, spud 10-7-55, plugged 11-29-94, TD 3153' (oil)  
 HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #66 Herring-Burch-Herring, S.B. Evans Survey, spud 12-20-55, plugged 11-30-94, TD 3133' (oil)  
 HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3W Childers, Sec. 9 1/2--Z.C. Collier, spud 3-7-94, plugged 10-27-94, TD 3111' (disposal)  
 HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #5 Childers, Sec. 9 1/2--Z.C. Collier, spud 8-8-48, plugged 10-27-94, TD 3130' (oil)  
 HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas, #6 C.E. Dunaway, Sec. 7,M-16,AB&M, spud 10-26-72, plugged 9-28-94, TD 3400' (oil) - Form 1 filed in R.P. & Rex Fuller  
 HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #6 Merchant, Sec. 37,47H&TC, spud 10-11-54, plugged 10-27-94, TD 2702' (gas)  
 LIPSCOMB (BROWN-Torkowa) Braden Energy Co., #1-950 Brown-Seaton, Sec. 950,43H&TC, spud 12-11-94, plugged 12-22-94, TD 6700' (dry)  
 LIPSCOMB (WEST HIGGINS) Ball Oilfield Service, #1-75 M.M. Wright, Sec. 75,43H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 7-14-94, TD 10980' (gas)  
 OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHECODA Des Moines) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Blasingame, Sec. 31,3,TA&NO, spud 10-27-84, plugged 12-8-94, TD 7520' (oil)  
 ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #42 Lips Ranch B Unit 9, Sec. 22,SPRR, spud 12-4-94, plugged 12-16-94, TD 6900' (dry)



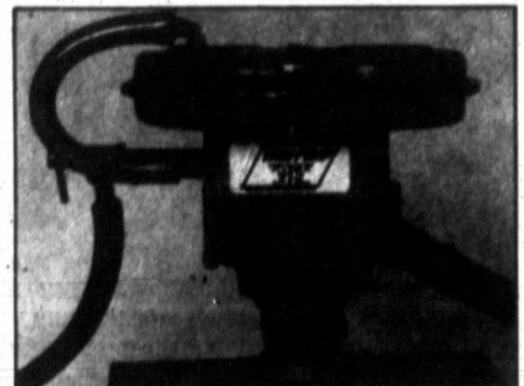
Jubenal Chavez makes tortillas at his new Pampa factory.

Chihuahua native opens tortilla factory in Pampa

After two years of delivering tortillas to Texas Panhandle stores from his sister's factory in Elk City, Okla., Jubenal Chavez decided to strike out on his own. So the 22-year-old native of Chihuahua, Mexico, rented a store at 119 W. Foster in Pampa and started making his own tortillas. Chavez Tortillas, which opened about a month ago, now turns out 800 dozen corn tortillas a day. So far, he distributes the tortillas to seven stores from Pampa to Dumas, and to the La Casita Restaurant in Perryton.

"We're working on more contracts," Chavez said. "I have to add to the labels to include nutrition information." Chavez, who said he has been in the United States about five years, said he picked Pampa as the site for his tortilla factory because his parents, Gustavo and Socorro Chavez, live here. Chavez said the tortillas are made from white corn cooked in lime water, instead of from yellow corn used in the making of many brands of corn tortilla found in supermarkets.

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Chamber Communique

Welcome new Chamber member James H. Lewis. James serves as Gray County constable in Precincts 1 and 3.

The Chamber Annual Banquet, featuring the 1994 Citizen of the Year, will be Thursday, Feb. 23, in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office at 669-3241.

March 28 is Panhandle Day in Austin. Call the Chamber office to be part of the delegation representing Pampa on this one-day trip to lobby for issues concerning Pampa and the Panhandle.

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**Myrtle Denham**  
 Perhaps you sent a lovely card or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say; perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part.  
 Bruce Denham  
 Bruce Denham, Jr. and family  
 Gene Denham and family  
 Kenneth Denham and family  
 Judy Brewer and Tammy Denham

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 Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the  
**NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE of PAMPA**  
 in the State of Texas,  
 at the close of business on December 31, 1994,  
 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,  
 under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.  
 Charter Number 17829 Comptroller of the  
 Currency Southwestern District

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	2,518,000
Interest-bearing balances	1,682,000
Securities:	
Held-to-maturity securities	4,889,000
Available-for-sale securities	2,817,000
Federal funds sold	2,150,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	16,300,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	362,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	15,938,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	849,000
Other real estate owned	175,000
Other assets	387,000
Total assets	31,405,000
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	31,405,000
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	28,368,000
Noninterest-bearing	5,878,000
Interest-bearing	22,490,000
Other liabilities	235,000
Total liabilities	28,603,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	1,250,000
Surplus	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	337,000
Net unrealized holding gains (Losses) on available-for-sale securities	(35)
Total equity capital	2,802,000
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	2,802,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	31,405,000

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

Gladys Vanderpool  
 January 23, 1995

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

Directors: L.R. Hudson  
 L.C. Hudson  
 Joe Cree



# Search for alien life moves to Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The huge radio astronomy observatory sits in the outback 220 miles west of Sydney — and perhaps less than five light years away from extraterrestrial civilization.

For five months starting Thursday, scientists funded by top computer industry whizzes will use the Parkes telescope to scan billions of radio waves across the galaxy in search of extraterrestrial life on 200 stars.

The scan is part of a larger project, dubbed Project Phoenix, in which observatories around the world are focusing on 1,000 stars for at least the rest of the decade.

It will be the biggest and most systematic sweep of its kind across the southern skies. It continues the quest for proof of alien life that was begun by NASA, which had its funding cut by the deficit-conscious Congress in 1993.

Some U.S. lawmakers have dismissed the search for other beings in the universe as pointless. But SETI, the private California-based institute that has picked up where NASA left off, regards it as vital.

"It is the most important question the human species has asked itself ... are we alone or are we not? Either way it's mighty important," said scientist Jill Tarter, one of a group of former NASA astrophysicists now with SETI, which stands for search for extraterrestrial intelligence.

The search is backed by Hewlett-Packard Co. co-founders David Packard and William Hewlett, Intel Corp. co-founder Gordon Moore, Paul Allen, co-founder of Microsoft Corp., and science fiction author Arthur C. Clarke.

Most of the stars that will be watched are similar in age and size to our sun and so could have Earth-

like planets capable of sustaining life, said project spokesman Seth Shostak.

The closest is about 4.5 light years from Earth; the most distant 150 light years away. A light year — the distance light travels in a vacuum in one year — equals 5.88 trillion miles.

The project's aim is to identify artificial signals amid the deluge of natural radio waves constantly pulsing through the cosmos. Such a find could be a sign of extraterrestrial civilization, the scientists say.

"It's like Columbus getting his sailing ships together and heading out for America," said Kel Wellington, of Australia's Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, which operates the Parkes observatory.

Attempts to listen in on alien signals have gone on for decades. This exercise will be much more than twiddling a radio dial.

Intricate computerized equipment, developed by NASA for its now defunct research effort, has been attached to the 210-foot Parkes dish.

It will monitor and analyze 28 million radio channels simultaneously in a spectrum which covers radio, television and microwave signals.

"If an (alien) signal is found, it won't be heard by a human ear. We'll see it first on a computer screen," said Shostak.

Such messages might have taken generations to cross vast distances of space — and it's unlikely any earthling would understand it.

Earth itself has been sending artificial signals since radio was invented a century ago — perhaps not enough time for distant extraterrestrials to know of our existence, Shostak said.



The Palm Court Theatre Orchestra will present its Community Concert Association performance Monday night in the Borger High School auditorium.

## Palm Court Theatre Orchestra to perform Monday

Music, song and dance, along with comedy and drama, will highlight the Community Concert program by the Palm Court Theatre Orchestra in its performance Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Borger High School auditorium.

The concert by the London-based group is sponsored by the Pampa and Borger Community Concert Associations.

"Puttin' on the Ritz," the concert

performance title, features music from Victorian salons to World War II swing. To their instrumental solos, the musicians add singing, whistling, tap dancing, dramatic acting and fox trot and tango dances.

Director Anthony Godwin, then principal bass clarinetist of the

Bournemouth Symphony, formed the theatre orchestra in 1978 when he inherited a complete library of music from his father. The music varied from sentimental to syncopated and robust.

Godwin gathered musicians from NBC and London symphonies, opera and dance orchestras to pre-

sent authentic arrangements of each period of the early 20th century.

Admission is by membership in the Pampa and Borger Community Concert Associations and by reciprocal agreements with concert association members in Plainview, Hereford and Dumas.

## More college students forecast

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas public colleges will grow by 200,000 students in the next 15 years, possibly causing a huge strain on resources if state funding isn't increased, according to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

In what they called a conservative estimate, board officials forecast that by 2010 the state's public higher education population will rise from 900,000 to 1.1 million.

"If we continue on that track, per-student funding absolutely has to increase," Commissioner of Higher Education Ken Ashworth said Friday following a meeting of the board in Austin.

"A continuation of the twin Texas themes of runaway populism and fiscal conservatism would be disastrous."

Higher education leaders have complained since 1985 about the failure of state funding to keep pace with enrollment growth. In the last decade, state funding per college student has declined 16 percent, according to the Coordinating Board.

The declining funding has led to

everything from deferred maintenance of buildings to a greater reliance on part-time faculty, officials say.

Three years ago, the board froze approval of new buildings and programs because it said that was contributing to a crisis.

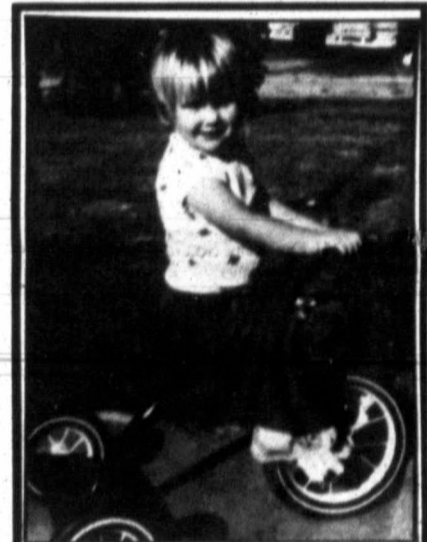
The biggest chunk of the projected growth will come from community and technical colleges, which will surpass university enrollment in a few years, the board said.

As recently as the early 1980s, state universities enrolled almost 100,000 more students than community colleges.

State Rep. Irma Rangel, D-Kingsville, chair of the House higher education committee, said she understood the higher education community's concern.

"I think everyone's starting to realize we need institutions of higher education so we don't need so many penitentiaries," Ms. Rangel said. "The attitude I detect now is that we'll act in the early stages of the game to plan for this growth rather than wait until the situation becomes an emergency."

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Sports

# Notebook

## HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

**CANYON** — Randall defeated Pampa, 56-21, Friday night in a District 1-4A game. Sherrie Bryant was high scorer for Randall with 15 points.

Misty Scribner led Pampa in scoring with 6 points, followed by Jennifer Jones with 5, Tashia Wilson 3, Kristi Carpenter, Serenity King and Erin Alexander 2 each, and Jane Brown 1.

The Lady Harvesters host Canyon at 6 Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

**LEFORS** — Brock Mayberry scored 34 points and Stephen Browning added 29 as Miami downed Lefors, 96-72 in a District 5-1A boys game Friday night.

Miami is now 2-0 in district play and 19-5 for the season. Lefors is 1-1 and 12-7.

Miami built a 49-28 bulge at halftime.

Tommy Green had 22 points and Matt Green 20 for Lefors.

Miami also won the girls contest, 51-36.

Lindsay Gill had 11 points and Misty Barton 9 to lead Miami scorers.

Miami led at halftime, 25-10.

Jennifer Williams topped Lefors in scoring with 17 points. Shawna Lock added 6.

The Miami girls are 2-0 in district. Lefors is 0-2 in district and 4-15 for the season.

Lefors plays at Kelton Tuesday night. Miami hosts McLean Tuesday night.

## NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL

**CANYON** — Pampa slipped by Canyon, 39-38, in a 9th grade boys basketball game earlier this week.

With 42 seconds to go, Brian Waldrip hit a 3-point goal to give Pampa the winning basket. Canyon had two shots at the basket in the final seconds, but failed to connect.

Brian Waldrip was high scorer for Pampa with 17 points, followed by Shannon Reed with 8.

"It was a total effort to come back the way we did. We were down the whole game," said Pampa coach Troy Bell. "We never had the lead until Brian hit his shot."

The Pampa freshmen are 11-4 for the season and 4-4 in district. They host Dumas at 6 p.m. Monday.

## SUPER BOWL

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — The last time a team went into the Super Bowl an 18-point underdog, Joe Namath and the New York Jets not only covered the spread, but won the game.

A surprising number of people are betting it may happen again.

Bettors looking for some value in this city's legal sports books found it in the so-called "money line," where the San Diego Chargers were as much as 12-1 underdogs to beat the San Francisco 49ers.

The long odds attracted enough action so that by Saturday the line had dropped to 7-1 in some books and was expected to narrow even further in the last minute betting crush just before Sunday's kickoff.

## HOCKEY

**SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)** — Pat Falloon scored with 1:38 left in the game and San Jose survived a last-minute flurry of Dallas shots as the Sharks defeated the Stars 3-2 Saturday for their third straight win.

Falloon took a pass from behind the net from Jeff Friesen and slid it past the stick of Dallas goalie Andy Moog, sending the Stars to their first loss this season.

The Sharks' Jamie Baker was called for holding with 52 seconds left and the Stars replaced Moog with another skater, giving them two extra players in the San Jose zone. But Sharks goalie Arturs Irbe made a couple of tough saves and Dallas was unable to tie the game.

## GOLF

**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)** — Ben Crenshaw rolled in a 30-foot putt on the 18th hole Saturday to break out of a six-way logjam and take the lead in the Phoenix Open.

Until his dramatic birdie on the final hole, Crenshaw was headed into the final round of the \$1.3 million tournament tied with Steve Lowery, John Adams, Vijay Singh, Billy Mayfair and Jim Furyk at 10-under-par 203.

Crenshaw's third round was modest — 1-under 70 — but the late birdie helped him atone for a double bogey-6 at No. 14 and dropped him to 202.

Behind the second-place cluster, John Wilson and Hale Irwin, a co-leader with Crenshaw at 10-under starting the round, were at 204, with Mark Calcavecchia, Steve Stricker, Steve Jones and Tom Watson three shots back at 205.

Another big group — Kirk Triplett, Loren Roberts, Joe Ozaki, Payne Stewart, Donnie Hammond, Bruce Lietzke, Tom Purtzer, Rick Fehr, and Phil Mickelson, who won last week at Tucson — made it 20 golfers within four shots of the lead.

Steve Elkington and John Morse, winners of the first two tournaments this season, were part of a six-player group that finished 54 holes at 207, a shot ahead of defending champion Bill Glasson and 12 others.

Crenshaw made a 14-foot birdie putt on No. 12 to break out of a five-way jam at 10-under, parred one hole and promptly got into trouble on No. 14, one of the most exacting par-4s on the TPC of Scottsdale layout.

After a good drive, he pulled a 5-iron left into a bunker, had to chip twice to get atop the bank, and two-putted from 15 feet for a double bogey which knocked him from the lead to a shot back.

Crenshaw birdied the next hole and then waited patiently for his opportunity at No. 18.

Mayfair and Furyk were the only other players to reach 11-under and one hole in the lead was all they could manage.

Furyk birdied No. 16 and bogeyed No. 17. Mayfair birdied the 17th hole but bogeyed the last hole when his sand-wedge third shot rolled 18 feet past the pin and he two-putted.

Lowery had the most ground to make up and shot the day's best round — 65 — while Singh, Adams and Calcavecchia, who won at Phoenix in 1989 and 1992, carded 66s.

# 49ers hope to shut down Means machine

By DENNIS GEORGATOS  
AP Sports Writer

**MIAMI (AP)** — Bring the run and the runner to a halt, and it's all over for the San Diego Chargers.

That's the San Francisco 49ers' priority heading into the Super Bowl.

"We all know Natrone Means is the engine for their offense, and we have to stop him," San Francisco defensive tackle Dana Stubblefield said. "He can come out, lower his head and plow you down just like he did in Pittsburgh. I saw him run over three or four guys in a row, even Rod Woodson. If we don't hold our gaps, if we get cut, then he's going to take the hole."

Means, ranked fourth in the NFL with 1,350 yards during the regular season, has gained 208

yards in San Diego's two playoff wins.

"We've played against each other, but I don't think that game is going to be a big factor because they're healthy, we're healthy and there's no secret to what each team has to do to win the game," Stubblefield said. "We just can't let a back like that get on a roll because he can definitely hurt you."

The Chargers see Means as their best defense against the 49ers' offense, which scored a league-high 505 points, including a 38-15 victory at San Diego Dec. 11.

The more he gains, the more time the Chargers take off the clock and that means fewer opportunities for Steve Young to get the ball into the hands of San Francisco's scorers — Jerry Rice, John Taylor, Brent Jones,

Ricky Watters and William Floyd.

"We're going to have to commit guys to stopping the run," San Francisco cornerback Eric Davis said.

That strategy worked well last month in San Francisco's regular season victory at San Diego.

Means was held to 50 yards and 2.7 yards per carry, so despite Stan Humphries' season-high 337 yards passing, the Chargers' big-play offense was neutralized by three interceptions, including Deion Sanders' 90-yard return for a touchdown.

San Francisco handed the Chargers their worst loss of the season, but Davis said San Diego isn't the same team that the 49ers beat last month.

"Humphries is at a different confidence level right now," Davis said. "He's come from behind in the last couple of

games and taken his team to victory in big situations. His team is rallying around him.

"They have such a strong running game, you're going to get the play action pass down the field and we've got to be prepared for it. We can't give up any big plays. We've got to make them earn everything they get — and generate some turnovers," added Davis, who has three interceptions in the playoffs.

Once the 49ers get their hands on the ball, it will be difficult to stop them. No one has been able to all season when the team's starting complement has been together and healthy.

In their two playoff victories, the 49ers have scored 44 and 38 points after getting 30 or more points 10 times during the regular season.

"We have to play sound foot-

ball, and if we can, take away the big plays," San Diego defensive end Chris Mims said. "We're going to have to make them drive the field. We can't be caught out of position because if we find ourselves out of sync, they'll kill us."

Young had one of his five 300-yard passing games against San Diego and Rice had 12 catches for 144 yards. Jones, Taylor and Watters all scored and the 49ers had one turnover to the Chargers' three.

San Francisco left tackle Steve Wallace said playing as mistake-free as possible has been the 49ers' recipe for success all season and it doesn't change for the Super Bowl.

"We're just an average team when we turn the ball over and that's something we can't afford at this time and point," Wallace said.

# Pampa posts 20th victory

**CANYON** — Junior forward Coy Laury led the offense with 23 points while a withering defense forced 21 turnovers as Pampa rolled past Randall, 82-61, in a District 1-4A game Friday night.

It was also Pampa's 20th win of the season compared to six losses. More importantly, the Harvesters take over sole possession of first place in the district race since Hereford fell to Canyon, 63-49, Friday night. Pampa and Hereford were tied for first going into the Friday night tilts.

"I felt like we played real hard," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale. "I thought our intensity was good. I knew we had to be ready to play Randall because they're always well prepared. I thought our guys were ready, and they went out and played very hard."

Laury had only two points at halftime, but his scoring really wasn't needed as the Harvesters were still up by 12 (33-21). Rayford Young had 9 of his 13 points and Jason Weatherbee had 7 of his 12 points in the first half. Laury did spark an offensive charge in the second half that saw Pampa go up by as many as 27 points.

"Coy started using the boards on his shots and he can bank it in as good as anybody we've ever had," Hale said.

The Harvesters, 6-1 in district, host Canyon at 7:30 Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa slipped by Randall, 66-63, in the junior varsity game Friday night. Chris Miller and Damion Nickelberry had 17 points each to lead the Pampa JV's in scoring.

Casey Weiss had 14 points and Todd Neeley 11 to lead Randall.

Pampa JV's improved their record to 16-6.

## Pampa 82, Randall 61

**Pampa:** Coy Laury 23, Duane Nickelberry 17, Rayford Young 13, Jason Weatherbee 12, J.J. Mathis 11, Robert Bremerman 4, Jimmy Reed 2; Three-point goals: Weatherbee 2, Nickelberry 2, Young 1.

**Randall:** Kelly Coryell 15, Brent Hawkins 12, David Whiteley 8, Kevin Clayton 6, Matt Reeves 5, Daryl Ware 5, Brad Dewey 4, Brad Spikes 4, Jeff Persefield 2; Three-point goals: Whiteley 2.



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Randall's Kelly Coryell knocks the ball away from the outstretched hands of Pampa's Coy Laury (15). Laury scored 23 points to lead the Harvesters to victory Friday night.

# From drama to comedy, Australian Open has little bit of everything

**MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)** — Half tennis tournament, half soap opera, the Australian Open ends Sunday after two weeks of drama and tragedy, comedy and silliness, heat, wind, storms and a flood.

All that's missing are kangaroos and koalas on center court, and no one would be shocked if they showed up to watch the men's

final between Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi.

Thunder rumbled ominously Saturday and dark clouds marbled the sky, but an odd stripe of sunshine broke through to brighten the court long enough for Mary Pierce to claim her first Grand Slam title with a 6-3, 6-2 upset of Arantxa Sanchez Vicario. Much stranger things happened

over the fortnight.

There was the Yarra River, nicknamed the Upside Down River because its top is as brown as its bottom, overflowing its banks in a flash flood Friday night and swamping the courts and corridors in ankle-deep water. Fans delighted in watching players splash each other and dance barefoot in the giant wading pool of center court.

There was Sampras, the least emotional champion since Bjorn Borg, serving aces through his tears during an epic five-set victory over Jim Courier on the day Sampras' coach, Tim Gullikson, returned home with a serious illness related to two recent strokes.

There was Agassi, his shorn scalp covered like a pirate with a kerchief, playing so effortlessly

that all his matches seemed no tougher to him than practice sessions.

There was Naoko Sawamatsu's rousing run to the women's semifinals after her family home in Japan was destroyed in an earthquake.

There were crows croaking and blowflies buzzing and monster moths intruding on matches.

# McLean cagers sweep Kelton

**McLEAN** — McLean came back in the fourth quarter to defeat Kelton, 59-53, Friday night in a District 5-1A boys battle.

Kelton held a 41-35 lead after three quarters.

"It was close all the way. The lead changed back and forth several times," said McLean coach Jerry Miller. "The biggest lead was eight points by Kelton with about six minutes to go."

The score was tied at 24-24 at halftime.

Blake Crockett led McLean in scoring with 17 points, followed by Ben Reeser with 15.

J.W. Ray tossed in 20 points to lead Kelton in scoring. Teammate Shane Shugart added 14.

McLean is 1-1 in district play and 7-15 for the season. Kelton drops to 0-2 and 8-14.

Heather Hess scored 30 points to lead McLean to a

66-43 win in the girls' game.

Keli Crockett also had 30 for Kelton.

McLean led, 36-18, at halftime.

Kristina Carter added 13 points for McLean. Elissa Ray had 9 for Kelton.

McLean improved to 2-0 in district and 10-11 for the season. Kelton is now 0-2 and 5-18.

McLean visits Miami and Kelton hosts Lefors Tuesday night.

# Sooners win from long distance

**NORMAN, Okla. (AP)** — No. 25 Oklahoma lost its shooting touch for a long stretch against Nebraska. Then the Sooners found that the farther away from the basket they were, the better.

Oklahoma made six straight 3-pointers in the second half, including four during a 19-3 run that broke the game open and led to an 82-72 victory Saturday.

Ryan Minor scored 30 points and Dion Barnes added 17, and both came up big during the pivotal run.

"There was not one thing today we did that I didn't think

we were pretty good at," Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson said. "Rebounding, passing. We didn't shoot the ball well, but we got a lot of shots."

"I thought we played well today. We're not going to play much better. That's us."

Minor scored 14 of his points in the first 9 1/2 minutes, when Oklahoma (15-4, 2-2 Big Eight) moved out to a 16-point lead. Then the Sooners went 3-for-16 from the field the rest of the way as the Cornhuskers (14-5, 1-3) cut the deficit to five.

"The fact we're not doing something, I don't know that

we should focus on what we're not doing," Sampson said. "They started making some shots. Understand that when we got up 25-9, they were missing a lot of shots and we were making 'em."

Nebraska kept its surge going in the second half, scoring the first eight points and twice taking a three-point lead, the second time 48-45 with 11:27 to go. At that point, the Sooners had missed 10 of their 13 shots.

Then Minor hit a short fadeaway — his first field goal in nearly 20 minutes — to start the 19-3 run.



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Heather Hess (32) tossed in 30 points as McLean beat Kelton, 66-43, in a District 5-1A game Friday night.

### Scoreboard

**PRO BASKETBALL**

**NBA Leaders**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through Jan. 27:

Player	Team	Points	Field %	Rebounds	Assists
O'Neal, Orlando	Orl.	42	.495	258	1248
Robinson, Sacramento	S.A.	37	.462	332	1056
Olajuwon, Houston	Hou.	38	.415	234	1065
Jackson, Dallas	Dal.	39	.387	236	1037
Malone, Utah	Utah	41	.397	242	1044
Maslow, Dallas	Dal.	39	.342	213	953
Richmond, Sacramento	Sac.	40	.327	184	912
Drexler, Portland	Por.	36	.280	179	817
Ceballos, Los Angeles	L.A.	36	.327	136	816
Ewing, New York	N.Y.	39	.331	190	855
Rice, Miami	Mia.	40	.322	129	870
C. Robinson, Portland	Por.	40	.317	162	869
Sprewell, Golden State	G.S.	36	.278	170	777
Rider, Minnesota	Min.	39	.295	160	824
Hardaway, Orlando	Orl.	41	.311	195	864
Mourning, Charlotte	Cha.	37	.279	213	773
Pippen, Chicago	Chi.	39	.292	158	796
Barros, Philadelphia	Phi.	41	.280	170	831
Payton, Seattle	Sea.	38	.300	132	769
Robinson, Milwaukee	Mil.	40	.297	170	794

**Field Goal Percentage**

Player	Team	Field %	Points
Gatling, Golden State	G.S.	.495	834
O'Neal, Orlando	Orl.	.495	834
D. Davis, Indiana	Ind.	.495	834
Grant, Orlando	Orl.	.495	834
Polynice, Sacramento	Sac.	.495	834
Carr, Utah	Utah	.495	834
Hornacek, Utah	Utah	.495	834
Stockton, Utah	Utah	.495	834
Thorpe, Houston	Hou.	.495	834
Conlon, Milwaukee	Mil.	.495	834

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

**Scoring summary**  
NORTH CAROLINA 62, WAKE FOREST 61  
NORTH CAROLINA(64-1)

Stackhouse 6-19 5-6 17, Calabria 3-7 0-0 6, Wallace 8-14 1-3 17, D.Williams 1-2 1-3 13, McInnis 3-8 0-2 9, Landry 0-1 0-0 0, Zwickler 0-0 0-0 0, S. Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 25-61 7-14 62.

WAKE FOREST(11-4)

Banks 4-6 0-0 8, Peral 2-4 0-0 4, Duncan 7-15 4-4 18, Braswell 1-6 0-2 2, Childress 6-18 2-15 14, LaRue 1-6 0-3 3, Rutland 4-7 0-1 11, Totals 25-62 6-6 61.

Halftime—Wake Forest 34, North Carolina 27.

3-Point Goals—North Carolina 5-14 (McInnis 3-3, D.Williams 2-5, Landry 0-1, Calabria 0-2, Stackhouse 0-3), Wake Forest 5-21 (Rutland 3-4, LaRue 1-3, Childress 1-10, Peral 0-2, Braswell 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—North Carolina 34 (Wallace 10), Wake Forest 41 (Duncan 17). Assists—North Carolina 9 (McInnis 3), Wake Forest 10 (Banks 4, Peral, Duncan, Childress 2). Total Fouls—North Carolina 13, Wake Forest 13. A—14,047.

**TV SPORTS WATCH**

Live, same-day and delayed national TV sports coverage for week of Sunday, January 29 through Saturday, February 4 (schedule subject to change and/or blackouts):

**All Times EST**  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 29**  
12 Noon  
CBS — NCAA Basketball, doubleheader, St. John's at Michigan and Kentucky at Arkansas  
NBC — NBA Basketball, doubleheader, Phoenix at New York and Golden State at Chicago  
1:30 p.m.  
ABC — Senior PGA Golf, Senior Skins Game, final round, at Kohala Coast, Hawaii  
ESPN2 — NCAA Basketball, Coppin St. at Howard  
4 p.m.  
ESPN — PGA Golf, Phoenix Open, final round, at Phoenix  
6 p.m.

ABC — NFL Football, Super Bowl, San Diego vs. San Francisco, at Miami

**MONDAY, JANUARY 30**  
7:30 p.m.  
ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Syracuse at Georgetown  
9 p.m.  
PRIME — Women's NCAA Basketball, North Carolina at Virginia  
9:30 p.m.  
ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Missouri at Iowa St.  
11 p.m.  
PRIME — Boxing, light flyweights, Melchor Castro (42-4-4) vs. Miguel Martinez (29-7-1), at Inglewood, Calif.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 31**  
9 a.m.  
ESPN — World Cup Skiing, World Alpine Championship, men's super G, at Sierra Nevada, Spain (same-day tape)  
8 p.m.  
ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Indiana at Purdue  
8:30 p.m.  
ESPN2 — CIAA Basketball, Norfolk St. at Hampton U.  
PRIME — NCAA Basketball, Texas A&M at Southern Meth.  
9 p.m.  
USA — Boxing, champion Derrell Coley (25-0-2) vs. Ray Lovato (20-0-0) for NABF welterweight championship, champion Rocky Balboa (62-15-1) vs. Reggie Green (17-1-0) for NABF jr. welterweight championship, at Washington, D.C.  
9:30 p.m.  
ESPN — NCAA Basketball, LSU at Arkansas

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1**  
7 p.m.  
ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Virginia at Maryland  
8 p.m.  
PRIME — NCAA Basketball, St. Joseph's at Massachusetts  
8:30 p.m.  
ESPN2 — NHL Hockey, Anaheim at Dallas  
9 p.m.  
ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Villanova at St. John's  
12 Midnight  
PRIME — Women's NCAA Basketball, Southern Meth. at Texas A&M

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2**  
7 p.m.  
USA — PGA Golf, Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, first round, at Pebble Beach, Calif.  
7:30 p.m.  
ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Penn St. at Michigan St.  
8 p.m.  
PRIME — NCAA Basketball, Tulane at N.C. Charlotte  
TBS — NBA Basketball, Seattle at Orlando  
9 p.m.  
ESPN2 — NCAA Basketball, North Carolina at Duke  
9:30 p.m.  
ESPN — NCAA Basketball, UCLA at Southern Cal  
11:30 p.m.  
PRIME — NCAA Basketball, Oregon at Stanford

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3**  
9 a.m.  
ESPN — World Cup Skiing, World Alpine Championship, women's combined downhill, at Sierra Nevada, Spain (same-day tape)  
1:30 p.m.  
ESPN — Tennis, Davis Cup, first round, singles match "A," France vs. U.S., at St. Petersburg, Fla.  
3:30 p.m.  
ESPN — Senior PGA Golf, Royal Caribbean Classic, first round, at Key Biscayne, Fla. (same-day tape)  
4 p.m.  
ESPN2 — Tennis, Davis Cup, first round, singles match "B," France vs. U.S., at St. Petersburg, Fla.  
USA — PGA Golf, Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, second round, at Pebble Beach, Calif.  
7 p.m.  
PRIME — NCAA Hockey, Maine at Providence  
8:30 p.m.  
ESPN2 — NCAA Basketball, Cincinnati at Memphis  
10:30 p.m.  
ESPN2 — World Cup Skiing, World Alpine Championship, women's combined downhill, at Sierra Nevada, Spain (same-day tape)  
TNT — NBA Basketball, Chicago at Phoenix

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4**  
11:30 a.m.  
ESPN2 — NCAA Basketball, Kent at Bowling Green  
12 Noon  
ESPN — NCAA Basketball, W. Kentucky at Tulsa  
1 p.m.  
CBS — NCAA Basketball, Iowa at Penn St.  
1:30 p.m.  
ESPN2 — NCAA Basketball, Maryland at Georgia Tech  
2 p.m.  
ESPN — Tennis, Davis Cup, first round, doubles match, France vs. U.S., at St. Petersburg, Fla.  
3 p.m.  
ABC — PBA Bowling, Grand Prairie Open, at Grand Prairie, Texas  
CBS — PGA Golf, Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, third round, at Pebble Beach, Calif.  
4 p.m.  
ESPN2 — NCAA Basketball, Florida St. at Virginia  
PRIME — NCAA Basketball, E. Michigan at Akron  
5:30 p.m.  
ESPN — Senior PGA Golf, Royal Caribbean Classic, second round, at Key Biscayne, Fla.

(same-day tape)  
7:30 p.m.  
ESPN2 — NHL Hockey, N.Y. Islanders at Montreal  
PRIME — College Basketball, Winston Salem St. at Johnson C. Smith  
10 p.m.  
PRIME — Women's NCAA Basketball, Southern Cal at UCLA (same-day tape)  
12 Midnight  
ESPN — NCAA Basketball, Brigham Young at New Mexico  
PRIME — Women's NCAA Basketball, Stanford at Oregon St. (same-day tape)

**HOCKEY**

**NHL Glimpse**  
By The Associated Press

**All Times EST**  
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
**Atlantic Division**

Team	W	T	L	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	2	1	5	11	12	12
Florida	2	3	0	4	14	14
Philadelphia	2	3	0	4	10	14
Washington	1	2	1	3	7	10
N.Y. Rangers	1	3	0	2	9	9
Tampa Bay	1	3	0	2	10	16
New Jersey	0	3	1	1	4	10

**Western Conference**

Team	W	T	L	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	8	19	14
Quebec	3	0	0	6	15	5
Boston	3	1	0	6	8	4
Los Angeles	3	1	0	6	12	11
Montreal	2	1	0	4	9	6
Hartford	1	2	2	4	10	9
Ottawa	0	2	1	1	8	12

**Central Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	4	0	0	8	21	11
St. Louis	3	1	0	6	19	10
Dallas	2	0	1	5	9	4
Chicago	2	2	0	4	13	11
Toronto	1	2	1	3	12	12
Winnipeg	0	3	1	1	3	17

**Pacific Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Anaheim	3	2	0	6	14	15
Calgary	2	1	1	5	14	13
San Jose	2	1	0	4	9	7
Edmonton	2	3	0	4	13	19
Los Angeles	0	3	1	1	9	14
Vancouver	0	3	1	1	7	20

**Friday's Games**  
Pittsburgh 5, Ottawa 4  
Quebec 7, Buffalo 3  
Washington 5, N.Y. Islanders 2  
Chicago 4, Toronto 1  
Anaheim 3, Winnipeg 2

**Saturday's Games**  
Philadelphia 2, Boston 1  
Detroit 5, Edmonton 2  
Florida 2, Hartford 1  
Montreal 5, New Jersey 1  
Dallas at San Jose  
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Islanders, (n)  
Buffalo at Ottawa, (n)  
N.Y. Rangers at Quebec, (n)  
Calgary at Toronto, (n)  
Buffalo at Los Angeles, (n)  
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, (n)

**Sunday's Games**  
Pittsburgh at Washington, Noon  
Philadelphia at Montreal, 1:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Los Angeles, 11 p.m. Monday's Games

Florida at Boston, 7:30 p.m.  
Ottawa at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.  
Toronto at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.  
Chicago at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

## Pampan's 100-year-old mother to throw shot put at Sooner Games

PAMPA — Margaret White, the 100-year-old mother of a Pampa resident, is scheduled to be on ESPN-Television (Channel 24) during the televising of the Sooner State Games at 11 a.m. today.

White, of Turpin, Okla., is one of 142 senior amateur athletes who will take part in track and field events in Tulsa. Her son, Wendell Palmer of Pampa, will also compete in the Games. Palmer, 62, is the Masters world record holder in the discus in his age group.

Mrs. White is also a world record holder in the shot put since she's the only one in her age bracket competing in the event. Her best throw of 12 feet, 11 inches with a 4-kilogram shot was made during a throwathon held in Pampa.

Mrs. White, who lives by herself, raised 10 children and out-lived two husbands. Her first husband died when her children were young. She remarried in 1954 and her second husband died in 1977.

Robbie Robertson, a Sooner Games spokesman, told The Associated Press the organization was thrilled to have her entered in the event.

"I think it's fantastic. The games promote mass participation," said Robertson. "Last year we had a 4-year-old figure skater, and this year we'll have a 100-year-old shot putter."

## Tech women crush Texas

LUBBOCK (AP) — Helped by the second-biggest crowd in Texas Tech basketball history, the No. 7 Lady Raiders crushed Texas, 84-40, on Saturday, the Lady Longhorns' worst loss in 17 years.

Tech (19-2, 5-0 Southwest Conference) put the game away early with an 18-2 run and rolled to its 16th straight victory, the nation's second-longest win streak, behind Michi Atkins' 19 points and 13 rebounds.

"Today was experience vs. youth, and the crowd was the biggest factor," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said, marveling at a crowd of 10,342, just short of the largest attendance ever (10,380) at 8,174-seat Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"What a great homecourt advantage from a team point of view. And it all started on the defensive end," Sharp said.

"Texas was probably out of sync due to playing many young kids. We really tried to pressure their inside game. Atkins became a big factor. She altered many shots that was obvious today that Tabitha Truesdale continues to lead our attack."

Tech never was challenged, taking a 46-22 halftime lead that grew throughout the second half. Sharp emptied her bench with 5:24 left and a 73-38 lead.

Truesdale scored 16 points for the Lady Raiders, and Connie Robinson added 14.

Angela Jackson led Texas (7-9, 3-2) with 11 points. She was the only player in double figures as Texas shot 22 percent for the game, including 18 percent in the second half. The 14-for-63 effort was the worst from the field for a Texas team since Jody Conradt became head coach in 1976.

"As a team, we are doing an awesome job. Right now, I don't know of any weaknesses," Atkins said.

"This was the fourth-lowest point total in Lady Longhorns' history and their fourth-worst defeat. The last time they lost by 44 was Jan. 10, 1978, in a 102-48 defeat to Montclair State.

Although Texas has a 41-7 lead in the overall series with Tech, the Lady Raiders have won seven of the last 11 meetings.

## Largent selected to Pro Football Hall of Fame

MIAMI (AP) — All things considered, Steve Largent had a good week.

The ex-wide receiver, now a freshman congressman from Oklahoma, won another election Saturday, chosen in his first year of eligibility for the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"It's unbelievable what's happened to me," Largent said. "In the same week, I can vote on an amendment to the Constitution and get elected to the Hall of Fame."

Also picked by a 33-man panel of pro football writers were defensive end Lee Roy Selmon, the first Tampa Bay player to make it to Canton; tight end Kellen Winslow of the San Diego Chargers; longtime NFL executive Jim Finks, and Seniors choice Henry Jordan.

Each received 80 percent of the vote from the panel. Two other finalists, offensive lineman Dan Dierdorf and center Dwight Stephenson, did not receive the necessary votes. Eliminated earlier were eight other finalists — defensive ends Carl Eller and L.C. Greenwood, punter

## Baseball talks resume this week

By RONALD BLUM  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners are expected to make the first move when talks resume Wednesday in Washington after a 40-day break. But don't expect major movement.

"Thus far, the union has been resolutely unwilling to address the economic problems of our game," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said Saturday. "The other three sports have done that. If that doesn't change, nothing is likely to happen."

The union made the last proposal Dec. 22, and owners responded by breaking off talks and implementing their salary cap plan the following day.

Not that it's done them any good thus far. Players have boycotted the system; not one has signed a major league contract since implementation.

"There will be no change in the clubs' position that there will be an alteration in the system of player compensation that addresses the issue of costs," management lawyer

## Wheeler girls down Shamrock

SHAMROCK — The Wheeler Mustangettes downed Shamrock, 48-40, Friday night to even their District 3-1A record at 1-1.

Wheeler's top scorer was Corby Chick with 13 points, followed by Cassie Wallace, 7.

Wheeler, 9-12 overall, held a two-point lead, 27-25, at halftime.

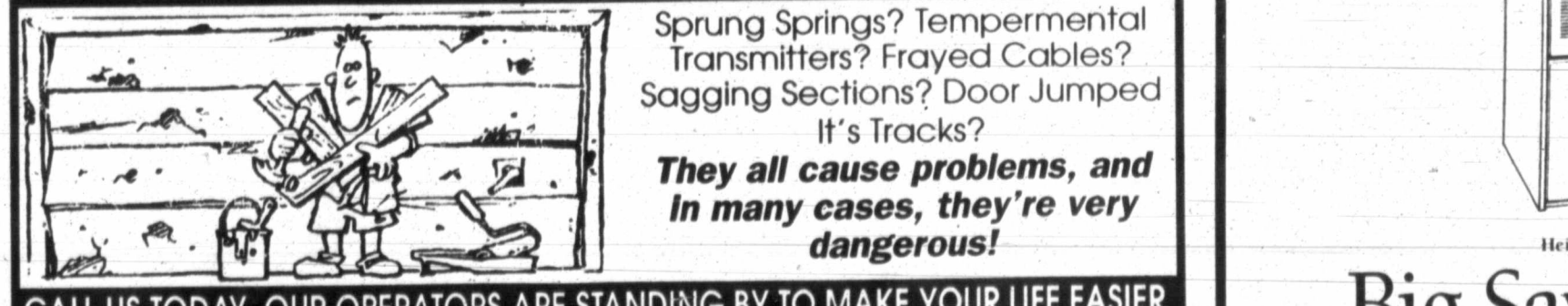
Shamrock took advantage of Wheeler's foul trouble in the boys game to claim a 64-56 win.

"It was a good ballgame, but we got three starters in foul trouble and they had to sit for awhile. Our bench came in and did a good job, but they just couldn't put the ball in the hole," said Wheeler coach Shawn Read. "They got the lead on us and we had to foul. They made their free throws and that was the difference in the game."

Chad Gragg scored 16 points and Preston Wilson chipped in 11 to lead Shamrock scorers.

Phil Wiggins turned in an outstanding all-around performance for the Mustangs. He led all scorers with 28 points, including 4 of 6 from three-point range, and had seven steals and six rebounds. Jarrod Ledbetter added 13 points.

## Tired of dealing with a broken down Garage Door or Operator?



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# MULTI-PURPOSE ACTIVITY CENTER

***DID YOU KNOW*** Kids are being bussed everyday to the Youth Center for Athletics and P.E. Classes?

***DID YOU KNOW*** Girls Varsity starts their workout at 5:30 p.m.?

***DID YOU KNOW*** Basketball Coaches' offices are in janitor closets.

***DID YOU KNOW*** In 1955 there were 201 kids (boys & girls) out for athletics?

***DID YOU KNOW*** In 1994 there were 610 boys & girls out for athletics and all in less gym space than is available today?

***DID YOU KNOW*** We have an architect that has donated over \$40,000 in fees for this project?

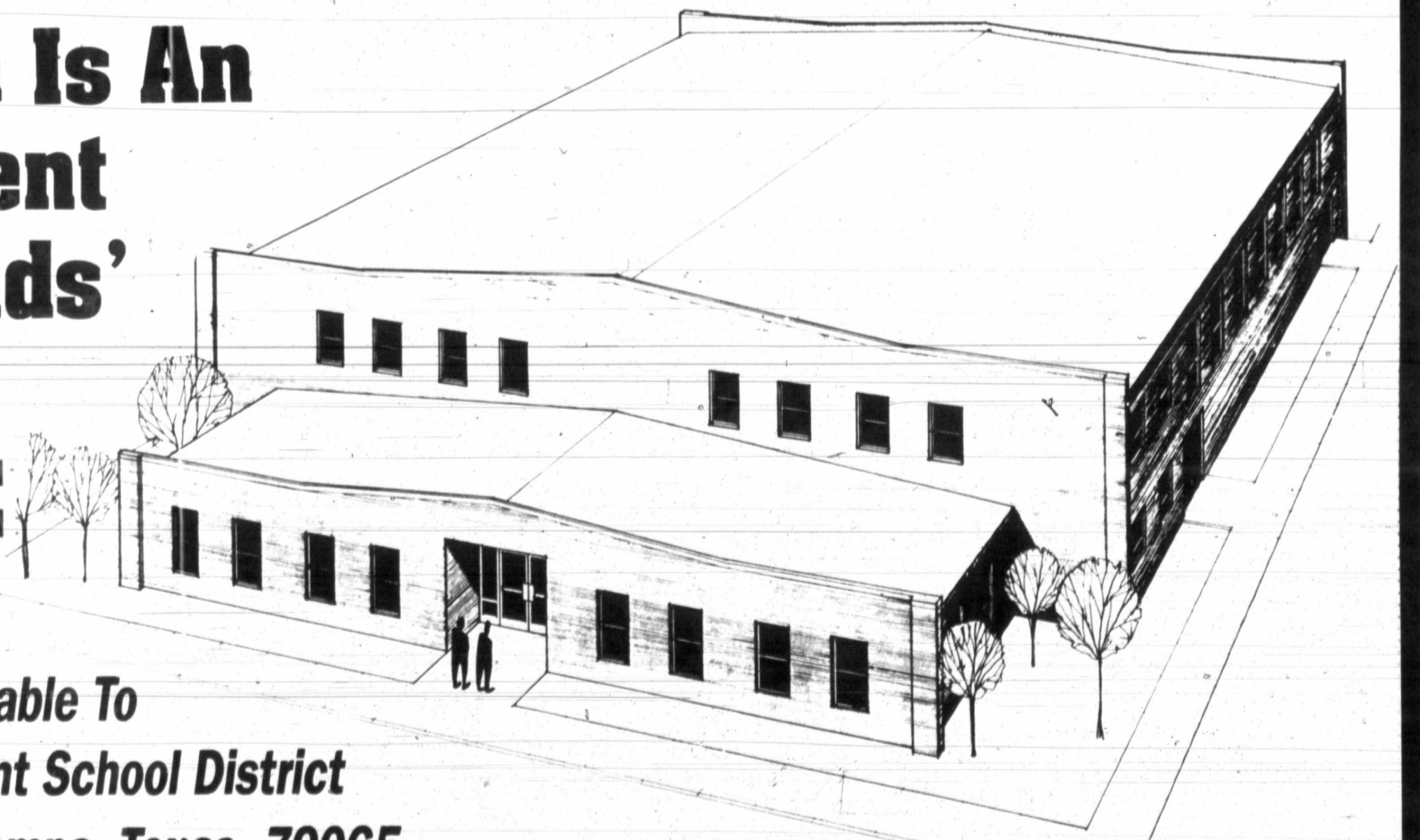
***DID YOU KNOW*** Almost every game in the so called girls' gym is standing room only?

***DID YOU KNOW*** The school board in 71-72 did not ever intend to have the girls' gym as a place for competition?

***DID YOU KNOW*** The fans have 3 foot from the side wall to the court? Southwest Airlines has more room than that!

***DID YOU KNOW*** This facility will be open for summer activities and also used for dances and other school activities.

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**Steve Thomas**

**Jack Gindorf**

**Jack Bailey**

**Shelley Watkins**

**Dennis Cavalier**

**Ben Woodington**

**THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT!**



Left photo: Starring in "The Actor's Nightmare" are: Jessica Dawes (left), Krissy Campoamor, Tim Murry, Sam McCullar and Ben Holman (front).

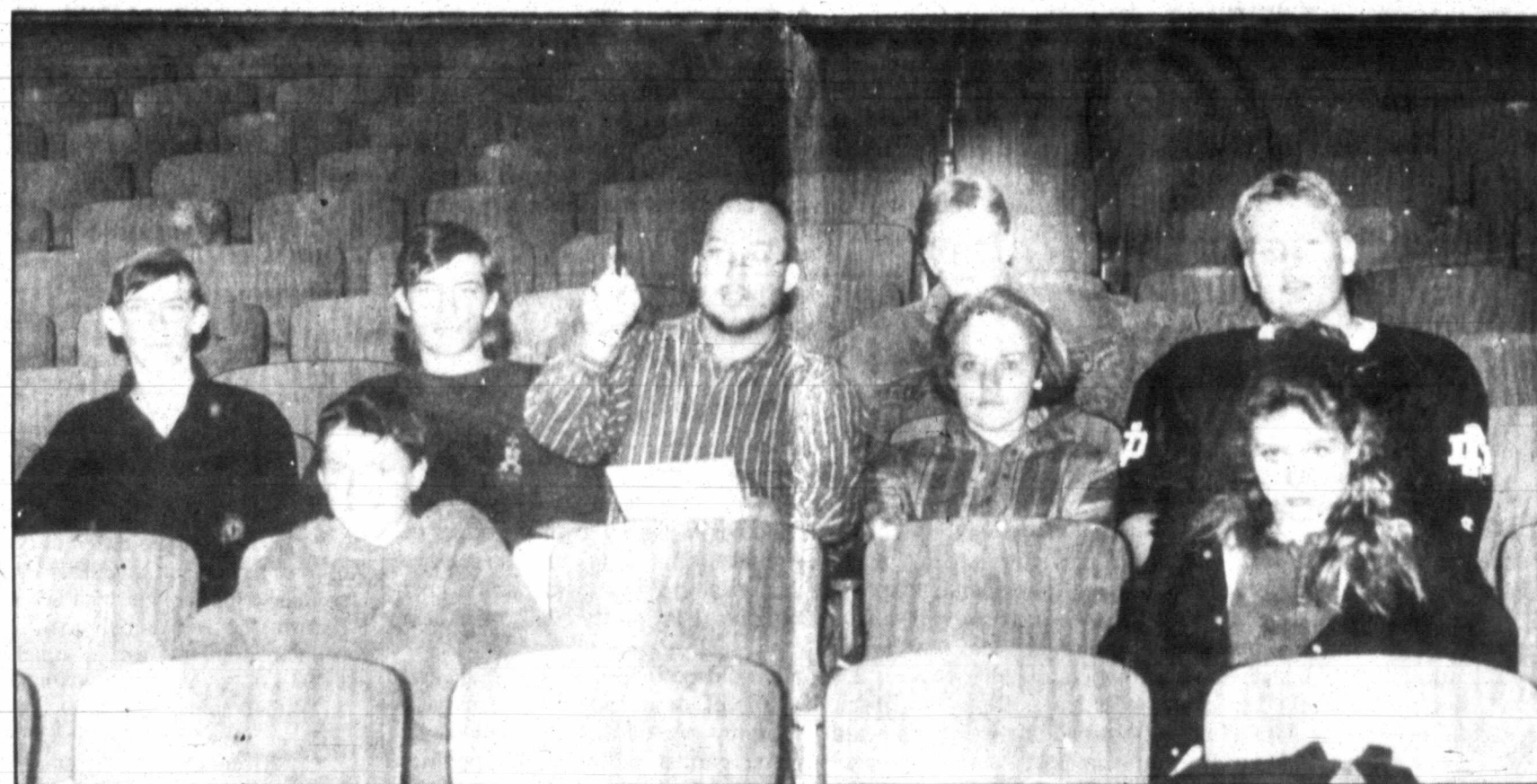
# Heads roll...



Right and far right photos: Holman and Campoamor rehearse scenes from "The Actor's Nightmare," which is a play by Christopher Durang.



## In PHS drama



Left: Drama teacher Matthew Gantz gives instructions to the actors as he and the production technicians watch one of the plays' rehearsals.

Below: Rehearsing a scene from "Wiley and the Hairy Man" are Tanisha Wilbon as Mammy and Mark Montgomery as the Hairy Man.



Drama students at Pampa High School are gearing up for UIL competition under the direction of the new drama teacher, Matthew Gantz. Students will perform the one act plays "Wiley and the Hairy Man" and "The Actor's Nightmare" at UIL on March 23.

"Wiley and the Hairy Man" is an old folk Southern folk story. Gantz hopes to perform this play for the elementary schools this spring. No stage props are used in the play.

"The Actor's Nightmare," a play by Christopher Durang, is about a man who casually wanders onto a stage and finds out that one of the actors has been in an accident and he has to take his place. No one is sure what play is being performed but he finds himself in one play after another and disconnected from his fellow actors. Towards the end of the play, he finally says the right lines, where upon make-believe makes way for reality — and he finds himself under an executioner's ax.

On March 21, the public is invited to see the plays at the PHS auditorium at 7 p.m. The cost will be \$2 per person.

Photos and text by Melinda Martinez



## Jones-Duncan

Linda Jones and Brian Duncan, both of Pampa, were married Jan. 21, 1995 at Little Church of the West in Las Vegas, Nev., with Dr. Bob W. Richards officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Bill Riley of Blanchard, Okla., and the late Barbara Lewis. Her children are Lisa Jones and Lori and Brad Johnson.

The groom is the son of Ray and Hilda Duncan of Pampa. His son is Chris Duncan.

The bride is the office manager at Webb State Farm. The groom works for Duncan, Fraser, Bridges Insurance Agency.

The couple plan to reside in Pampa.

## Lifestyles policies

**THE PAMPA NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INVITATION OF GUESTS TO WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS OR OTHER EVENTS. THAT IS THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOSTS.**

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. BRIDAL PHOTOS AND INFORMATION WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED BY THE PAMPA NEWS SIX SUN-DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE WEDDING.

5. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

# Standing up to phone solicitors

It's 6 p.m. You are about to begin your evening meal. The telephone rings. You answer the phone. It's a telemarketer. Sound familiar? Selling over the telephone is big business. Each year, Americans spend an estimated \$200 billion on goods and services sold through "telemarketing." On the flip side, American consumers lose approximately \$1 billion a year from telephone sales fraud.

The best defense against fraud is an aware consumer. Here are some tips from the Texas Attorney General's office that can help you be aware and in charge.

While the majority of companies that use the telephone to sell goods and services are reputable, some use phony prizes, cheap products, and high-pressure sales tactics to defraud consumers. You can protect yourself by being aware of the most common types of fraud, by checking out the companies before doing business and by taking the time to carefully consider any purchase.

One tip to a telemarketing scam is a low-priced offer. Few legitimate businesses can afford to undercut everyone else's price. Scams to be cautious of include: (1) offers of free gifts that require you to pay shipping and handling charges, redemption fees, or gift taxes before delivery; (2) get-rich-quick schemes; (3) high pressure sales tactics to get you to "act now" because the offer will not be available tomorrow; (4) "Buy one get one free" travel, vacation, or similar deals; (5) schemes that use names that sound like well-known charitable organizations; (6) phony contest

## Homemaker's News

By Donna Brauchi



that promise that you "won" a prize; and (7) ads offering job, credit-repair services, or personal loan services in which you must call 800 or 900 numbers for further information and a sales pitch.

their titles are. Keep in mind that fraudulent firms change their names frequently to avoid detection. In the case of a charitable organization, find out how much will be spent on administrative costs.

ated to pay, including all shipping and handling fees and any hidden costs. If you are purchasing a travel package, find out what is included and what the restrictions are. Do you have to buy airfare through their company? Are you limited to travelling during certain off-peak or inconvenient times? If the seller claims that you have won a contest, question any requirement that you pay a service charge. **Don't give your credit card number over the phone unless you know the company is reputable.** The same applies to bank account numbers and other personal finance information.

When you receive an unsolicited telephone sales call, remember — they called you, you didn't call them. When in doubt, say no. If you are not interested, say so and hang up the phone. If the caller is uncooperative in answering your questions or sending written information you request, do not agree to anything over the phone. You may also ask the call to place your name and number on their "no-call" list to eliminate calls later on. You can have your phone number removed from many national telephone sales lists by writing to: Telephone Preference Service, c/o Direct Marketing Association, 6 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017.

If you have been a victim of telephone sales fraud, file a complaint about the company as soon as possible with the local district attorney's office, the Better Business Bureau, or the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Office in Lubbock.

**When you receive an unsolicited telephone sales call, remember — they called you, you didn't call them.**

How can you protect yourself?

(1) **Don't be pressured.** Insist on getting all information in writing before you agree to buy. Then make sure the information confirms everything you were told by phone.

(2) **Ask detailed questions.** Ask for written information on the company or charity: the name, street address and phone number, who is calling, who is in charge, and what

(3) **Check them out.** Check with the Office of the Attorney General or the nearest Better Business Bureau for any complaints that may have been filed against the company or organization. Do some research on the company you are dealing with.

(4) **Inquire before you buy.** Ask how much everything costs. Find out the total amount you are oblig-

## Being apart, together — in a good way

WASHINGTON (AP) — Too much togetherness, even for working couples with little time, can suffocate a relationship, says a marriage therapist.

"What many people perceive as a good relationship — holding hands for eternity and walking off into the sunset happily ever after — is a fairy tale," says Cathleen Gray, assistant professor of social work at The Catholic University of America.

"Sharing everything together, a bed, a bedroom, vacations and most leisure time is an idea that many individuals can't always handle."

Gray says just-marrieds often suffer a loss of physical and psychological space and outside friendships.

"If partners give up outside friendships, they become solely

reliant on each other to provide everything, and nobody can do that. It's unfair."

She suggests that the couple assess each partner's needs for space and design their relationship

around it. A room of one's own can work wonders, she says.

Holidays and vacations are trouble spots, with one partner feeling resentment about giving up a tradition or spending a holiday vacation with the other partner's family. Gray observes that it's often valu-

able for one partner to spend time alone with his or her parents or siblings.

A bid for time alone doesn't add up to rejection, Gray says. She suggests couples learn to ignore the myths about what makes a good marriage.

"There are no hard rules about spending time together. Do what works for your relationship — not what works for your parents, not what works for a couple on a TV sitcom."

*"Sharing everything together, a bed, a bedroom, vacations and most leisure time is an idea that many individuals can't always handle."*

and living situation around it. A room of one's own can work wonders, she says.

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"There are no hard rules about spending time together. Do what works for your relationship — not what works for your parents, not what works for a couple on a TV sitcom."

## Discovering the beauty of orchids

By COUNTRY GARDENS  
A Meredith Magazine  
For AP Special Features

Orchids long have had an erroneous reputation for being temperamental beauties that require meticulous care, plus luck, for them to grow and blossom.

In fact, few other plants adapt as well to the not-always-optimum conditions of the average home as orchids do, says Country Gardens magazine.

With a minimum of attention, these irresistible perennials will adorn your home with fragrant blooms that last for weeks.

Some orchids feature a single bloom on a long stem; others have several blooms on branched spikes. Depending upon the type of orchid (there are more than 25,000 known species), the flower spikes can range from a few inches up to nearly 8 feet in height.

In winter, many orchids become dormant until spring. The plants shed part or all of their foliage and require little or no water until new growth appears. Some orchids flower in win-

ter, but still require no water.

You have only to look at your orchids to see if they're receiving the right amount of light. If an orchid develops burn spots and yellow-colored leaves, it should be moved to a location with more moderate light. If the plant has unusually green leaves but no blooms, it will fare better if placed in a sunnier location.

Orchids thrive in areas where the air circulates freely and contains at least 50-percent moisture. Use a humidifier to add moisture in winter. Placing the plants in pots on a tray filled with water helps, too. This type of swift drainage system also ensures that the potting soil doesn't become too wet, which results in drowned and rotten roots. But extremes should be avoided, so don't let the compost become too dry, or the plant will slow its growth and the bulbs will shrivel.

Like most houseplants restricted to containers, orchids must be divided and transplanted to encourage healthy growth. Depending on the species, your plant likely will need to be repotted every two years or when the new growth already has grown over the side of the

pot.

How to repot an orchid:

1. Repot an orchid when its roots get too crowded and begin to grow over the edges of the pot. Orchids like close quarters, so select a pot that's only about an inch wider and deeper than the old one. (Clay pots will absorb excess water.)

2. Remove old potting mix from roots and discard. Clip off dead roots and trim back healthy roots by one-third. Use shredded fir bark (sold at garden centers) for repotting. Mix in pieces of plastic foam to enhance drainage.

3. Line the bottom of the pot with pebbles. Add layer of fir bark, then hold orchid so the rhizome (the thick horizontal stem) is one-half-inch below the rim of the pot. To allow for new lateral growth, position oldest end of the rhizome at one edge.

4. Fill in around the roots with more fir bark. Do not cover the rhizome. To provide support until new root growth anchors the plant, insert a bamboo stake into the pot and tie it to the orchid with a piece of string.

## Interesting facts to note:

\* Tommy gun is an alternate trademark for Thompson submachine gun.

\* There are three different types of tons: a short ton is equal to 2,000 pounds; a long ton, also known as a British ton, is equal to 2,240 pounds; a metric ton is equal to 1,000 kilograms, or approximately 2,204.62 pounds.

\* "Trampoline," formerly a trademark, is now a generic term.

## Bridal Registry

Kimberly Clark-Ken Marak  
Kristen Clark-Terrell Welch  
Joyce Griffin-Gething-Grant  
Gething  
Misty Hannon-Jimmy Hannon  
Ruth Hinds-David Nethery  
Kimberly Strauss-Trevor McGill  
Marcy Pratt-Mike Molone  
J.J. Wheeley-Jarrold Slatten  
*Their Selections Are At*

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Bride Elect of  
Mike Molone

Their Selections  
Are At

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## Menus

January 30 — February 3

### PISD MENU

Monday  
HOLIDAY  
Tuesday

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice and choice of milk.  
Lunch: Barbeque on a bun, potato chips, sliced pickles, baked beans, pears and choice of milk.

Wednesday  
Thursday

Breakfast: Pancakes and syrup.  
Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, pinto beans, pineapple, cornbread and choice of milk.

Friday

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
Lunch: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, green beans, fresh orange, hot roll and choice of milk.

Saturday

Breakfast: Cereal and toast.  
Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, blueberry cobbler and choice of milk.

### LEFORS SCHOOL

Monday

Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter.  
Lunch: Lasagna, salad, peaches and cottage cheese, garlic bread and milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice,

cereal, milk and peanut butter.  
Lunch: Oven pork chops, potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, banana pudding and milk.

Wednesday

Breakfast: Flapsticks or French toast sticks, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter.  
Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit and milk.

Thursday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, eggs, gravy, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter.  
Lunch: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, English peas, cobbler, rolls and milk.

Friday

Breakfast: Breakfast Burritos, juice, milk, cereal and peanut butter.  
Lunch: Beef stew, grilled cheese, fruit and milk.

### MEALS ON WHEELS

Monday

Chicken nuggets, baked beans, German potato salad and candy bar.

Tuesday

Cabbage rolls, green beans, squash and rice pudding.

Wednesday

Ham, hominy casserole, yam patties and Jello.

Thursday

Beef patties, sliced potatoes, tomatoes and pudding.

Friday

Fish, macaroni with tomatoes, Brussel sprouts and peaches.

### PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS

Monday

Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, butterscotch pie or cherry chip cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Oven fried chicken or taco salad, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, banana pudding or ugly duckling cake, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, fried okra, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, cherry cobbler, butter pecan cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Beef tips with noodles or chicken salad, twice baked potatoes, peas and carrots, hominy, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, chocolate pie or sour creme cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish or ham with fruit sauce, French fries, macaroni and cheese, vegetable medley, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, tapioca or German chocolate cake, garlic toast, cornbread or hot rolls.

## Braiding your hair

By the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Braids may seem tight the first day, but there shouldn't be so much pressure that it irritates the scalp, cosmetologist Paula Shaffer said. "Most of the pressure you feel would be around the hairline," she said. "It shouldn't bother the scalp. If so, it is too tight."

Every three months or so, have the hair taken down and braided again. Some cosmetologists use hair extensions on braided styles, which help keep hair from frizzing out, keep hair fuller and give the style control for months at a time, Shaffer said.

Hair extensions are sometimes provided by the braider, especially in a salon. But if not, most beauty supply stores carry various shades to match hair. Extensions can be made of human hair or synthetic materials; synthetic is much cheaper, more resilient and most often recommended.

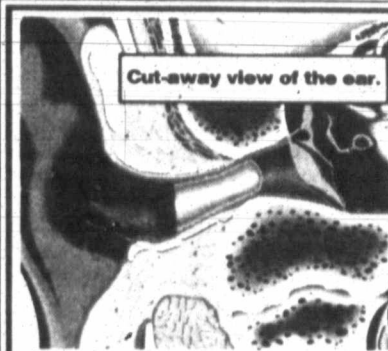
The best way to find a good braider is to ask around. Word of mouth is usually the best source.

After you find someone who seems good, make them prove it. Ask to see pictures of their work.

A good braider does not glue, sew or use rubber bands on the hair or the braids.

Most licensed cosmetologists work in a shop rather than in the home. They should have visible documentation to prove they are certified. If you don't see it, ask for it.

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Hearing tests are for hearing aid selection and not for medical diagnosis of hearing loss. © 1994 NU-EAR/ARL (USA) CORP.

High Plains Hearing Aid Center  
721 W. Kingsmill  
665-6246 • 1-800-753-1696



Food For Thought by

Danny Bainum

The Mediterranean way of eating has become increasingly popular, for both health and flavor reasons. Nearly 150 million pounds of olive oil were imported last year, as against 64 million in 1982.

Flavored mayonnaise is a great topping for fish, especially steaks of tuna, swordfish or halibut. Mix half and half mayonnaise with yogurt or sour cream, thin with a little milk, and add zip with chopped jalapeno pepper, grated lemon peel, lemon juice and pepper.

Apple pie is super-delicious made with a mixture of both McIntosh and Granny Smith apples. Use bread crumbs instead of flour to thicken.

Everyone loves broiled steak, especially seasoned Italian style. Buzz together 2 cloves garlic, 1/4 tsp hot red pepper flakes, 1 Tbs. fresh rosemary leaves (or 1 tsp. dried), 2 Tbs. lemon juice and 1/3 cup olive oil. Rub into meat and marinate an hour or longer. Grill.

Everyone loves steak at

Danny's Market  
2537 Perryton Parkway  
669-1009

Treat the family to a nice meal out.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

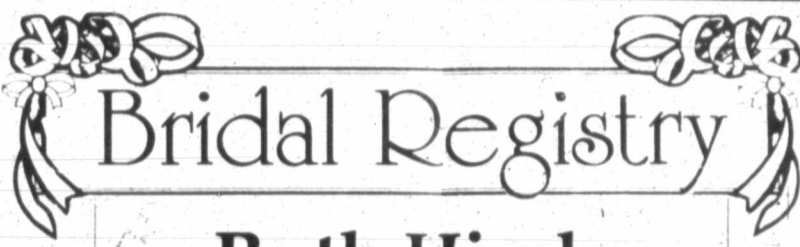
## Fat and ice cream

NEW YORK (AP) — How can you take some of the calories out of ice cream?

According to dietitians, you can leave a good number of unwanted calories behind by looking closely in the supermarket's freezer.

Instead of taking a high-fat ice cream, pick up a carton of ice milk, which contains from 2 percent to 7 percent milk fat. Ice cream has at least 10 percent milk fat.

Or you may want to substitute ice cream treats with frozen fruit and juice bars which are competitive in the calorie field.



## Bridal Registry

Ruth Hinds

Her Selections Are At

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Open Monday 10:00-6:00 ~ New Markdowns Just Taken

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SAVE 50% TO 80% ON SELECTED MERCHANDISE!

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## Resolutions will make new year a good one for kids

DEAR ABBY: I am a pediatrician, and I wrote these "Parents' Resolutions for 1995." If you think they will help children and parents, you are welcome to print them. ALFREDO SANTESTEBAN, M.D.



Abigail Van Buren  
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR DR. SANTESTEBAN: Though a little late, your resolutions are well worth space in my column. Thank you for sending them. Here they are:

- (1) Because every two hours a child dies in this country as a result of a firearm injury, I'll either get rid of any firearms in my possession, or keep them locked up or unloaded, so my children can't harm themselves.
- (2) I'll be an advocate for children everywhere and contribute time or money to feed, clothe or somehow help as many children as I can.
- (3) Because cigarette smoke is harmful to children — especially those with asthma — I will not smoke near them. And if I become pregnant, I will quit smoking immediately.
- (4) I'll make sure all medicines in my home are stored in a place where no children can reach them.
- (5) I promise to spend time with my children, and not feel guilty if I must work outside my home.
- (6) I promise to seek help if I'm so overwhelmed while car-

ing for my children that I lose my patience and hit them. I will never shake an infant. If I see a child being hit in a clearly brutal way, I'll try to talk the abuser out of it, or report her or him to proper authorities.

(7) I'll teach my children healthy eating habits and not reward them with candy.

(8) I'll take my children to the doctor for regular checkups and immunizations. If my financial resources are low, I'll take them to a free health clinic. (Please: There are no excuses for not immunizing children properly.)

(9) I'll strive to build my children's self-esteem by never belittling them, and by being a good role model.

(10) I'll encourage my teenager to resist peer pressure and to say "No!" when tempted to try drugs or engage in sex.

(11) I'll teach my children responsibility by setting an example: "If you want something — work to get it!" "Everybody has hurdles to jump over; jumping over hurdles builds character."

DEAR ABBY: This letter is prompted by one I just read in your column from the young man whose mother used to shout, "You're just like your father!" He heard it every time his mother wanted to put him down.

For me, it was, "You're just like your mother!" My husband used to say it every time he wanted to hurt my feelings and belittle me.

After many years of taking it without saying a word, I figured out how to respond to what was meant to be an insult.

I said: "Thank you! I am proud to be just like my mother. She was a fine wife and an excellent mother. She was unusually intelligent, had many friends, and was a much respected member of her community. I went on and on, attributing every virtue I could think of to my mother, who really did her best to be every thing a good wife and mother should be.

Abby, the last time I heard that comment was in 1976, and I'm sure I'll never hear it again.

WON IN WICHITA

Graph: 10 this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your instincts could enhance your chances of success today. You will know exactly when to push and when to back off.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Improvements are indicated today in a friendship that has been troublesome lately. Your thought patterns will be back in harmony.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Continue to persevere on a joint venture today. It should turn out profitably, but it might require more time.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Romantic conditions look favorable for you today, especially if there is someone new you want to know better. Go ahead and make the first move.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Regardless of how a venture begins, the results matter more. Keep a stout heart, you'll pull ahead in the final stretch today.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You might receive some happy tidings today. This

well-wisher will be someone you know better socially than professionally.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your financial trends continue to look encouraging. Devote your most concerted efforts to situations that could produce material gain at this time.

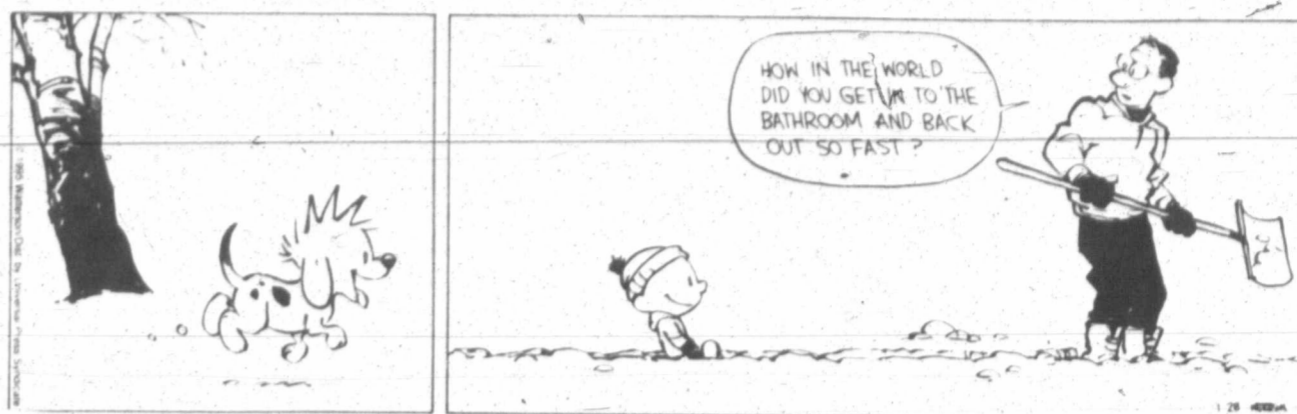
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You will communicate very effectively today. If you have some type of proposal or program to promote, expose it to as many prospects as possible now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A friend with your best interests at heart may want to help to you today in material ways. He/she will work secretly on your behalf whenever needed.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You can substantially advance a new endeavor today by conveying your message in a positive and assertive manner.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Companions might talk about what they hope to accomplish today, but you'll be the one with the real know-how who quietly gets things done.

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Calvin & Hobbes



Arlo & Janis



Garfield



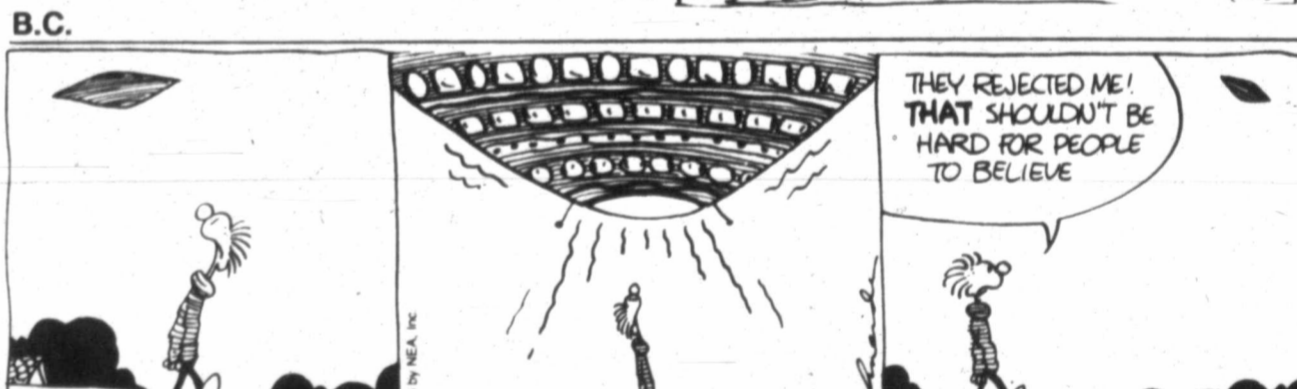
Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore

## Horoscope

### Your Birthday

Monday, Jan. 30, 1995

You may do an unusual amount of traveling in the year ahead. Your trips might not last long, but they should be fun and leave you with many pleasant memories.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Do not spare an ounce of charm today. A friendly manner will inspire even greater warmth in those you encounter. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-

Graph, 10 this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.



"I brought this home from the party for you, Mommy. It used to be a cookie."

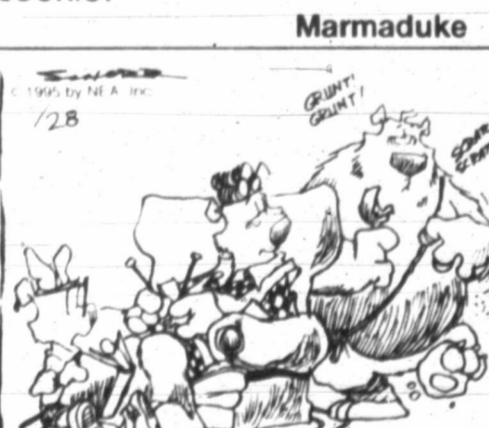


"I hate it when he gets up in the middle of the night for a drink."

### The Family Circus



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Alley Oop

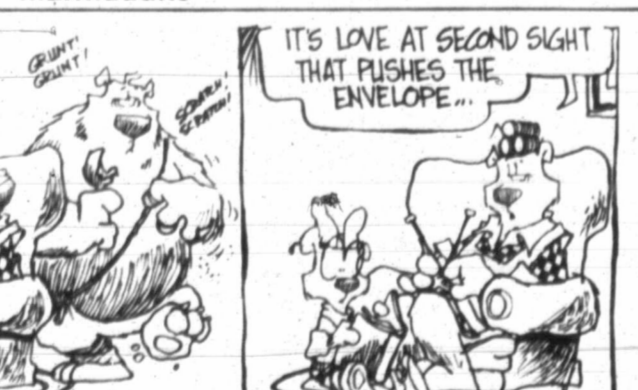


Peanuts



Peanuts

### Marmaduke



Marmaduke



The Born Loser



The Born Loser



The Born Loser



# NASA nearing decision on trying teacher-in-space program again

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A third-grade teacher from McCall, Idaho, believes she could help refocus the nation's attention on education while pointing children toward the stars.

All she needs now is the chance. Barbara Morgan, 43, is America's designated teacher-in-space should the National Aeronautics and Space Administration decide to revive the program announced in 1984 by President Reagan.

The effort was halted nine years ago, when the space shuttle Challenger exploded less than two minutes after launch. New Hampshire teacher Christa McAuliffe and six crew mates were killed.

Morgan, who trained as McAuliffe's backup and has made thousands of speeches and appearances on behalf of NASA since 1986, remains an adamant supporter of the program and says her space voyage is long overdue.

"It's very important for teachers and students in this country that this happens," Morgan said by telephone recently from McCall-Donnelly Elementary School in Idaho. "This is a way to highlight the good things that are going on in the schools. It gets the public involved in education."

"I also think it's important for us to make commitments and stick to them," she added. "I can't tell you how many times a day I get asked ... 'When's this going to happen?' I tell them I don't know. I hope it does happen."

Morgan might not have to wonder much longer. Top NASA officials, who have discussed the issue periodically in recent years, are again talking about assigning Morgan to a shuttle flight.

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin appointed a committee to explore the possibility last summer. Alan Ladwig, the agency's associate administrator for policy and plans, said the group is preparing its recommendation for Goldin.

Some NASA officials, including Ladwig, have openly expressed a desire to restart the program, but committee members have refused to discuss the issue publicly since they convened.

They must decide if a teacher can be accommodated within a NASA policy allowing only "mission-critical personnel" aboard the shuttle.

Former NASA Administrator James Beggs, who was in charge when Reagan announced the teacher-in-space idea, said the program came from a desire to foster science and technology education.

"The more we thought about it, the more we thought it was a good idea," Beggs said from his Virginia office. "Kids have an intense interest in space and we thought a teacher would bring the experience home to them better than anyone. The teachers could come back ... and relate his or her experiences."



(AP photo by Jean Pagel)

Odessa Meteor Crater advocate Tom Rodman shows the fine, flour-like powder that coats the floor of the crater outside Odessa.

## Promoters seek tourism for crater

By JEAN PAGEL  
Associated Press Writer

ODESSA (AP) — Just off Interstate 20, out toward Monahans, a crater slopes into the flat West Texas landscape of oil derricks and clumpy mesquite.

The grassy bowl marks the spot where researchers say a meteoritic shower collided with Earth at least 20,000 years ago.

Promoters consider the Odessa Meteor Crater scientifically significant and intriguing to visitors.

But vandals won't stay away.

Pellet shots scarred a plaque at the crater's front entrance. Someone stole two picnic tables from their welded stumps. Graffiti defaces the concrete slab at the picnic area.

So advocates for the crater — Odessa investor Tom Rodman, in particular — are working to protect and enhance the remote site. Rodman thinks Ector County residents support the effort.

"Most of them would like to see it become a tourist attraction and be maintained," Rodman said. "They feel it's been neglected."

Rim-to-rim, the Odessa Meteor Crater spans 550 feet but drops only 6 or 7 feet below the level of the adjacent oil fields.

Research articles theorize that the meteor's mass disintegrated on impact. Sediment nearly filled the crater, while erosion has worn at its rim.

"When the meteor struck and exploded, it pulverized the limestone," Rodman explained during a recent tour. He stooped to dust his fingertips with the flour-like powder that coats the floor.

Thousands of nickel-iron mete-

rites showered down on at least 2 square miles, according to a brochure on the crater. Rodman picked up several of the remnants that resemble raisins: "If you look, you'll find little rusty flakes of it."

A railroad land trust at one time owned the site, Rodman said, and University of Texas geologists arrived in 1939 to excavate and map what articles label the second-largest such crater in the United States. Crews dug a 165-foot shaft in search of the mass.

Development then stalled until the Chamber of Commerce opened a small museum there in the 1960s, he said. But the vandal-plagued museum was closed and torn down; its displays were moved to the Ector County Library.

Ector County eventually inherited the little-publicized crater.

Jim Jordan, county judge, said he thinks a majority of Odessa residents have never toured the site 10 miles southwest of the city.

But he and others think travelers would stop to view what the National Park Service in 1965 named a registered natural landmark.

"Everybody is chasing every buck they could find," Jordan said. "The tourism dollar along Interstate 20 is something we need to take more advantage of."

Andy Sansom, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, visited the crater in October along with state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock. Both expressed interest in its promotion.

"I asked Sansom for a study on how to make it both profitable and a place where students can learn about our visitor from outer space," said Montford, who represents Odessa.

"We are awaiting the results of Sansom's study and we're very excited about the prospects."

Rodman hopes to entice a caretaker to live at the site and ward off troublemakers — like those who have dumped garbage there and stolen some of the crushed rock.

"Nature has been much kinder to the crater than the road-builders have been," he said.

He applied for a \$15,000 federal grant that would pay to curb a path that twists through the crater's cactus and brush. He would also like to try another museum, put up more explanatory signs and possibly upgrade the access road from I-20.

County officials say that criminals sentenced to community service could provide free labor.

Rodman gropes to explain his long devotion to the site and his interest in meteors.

"Just weird, I guess. I think they're fascinating because they're alien to this earth. They come from outer space."

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## Rising medical costs drive Africans back to folk cures

By AMBA DADSON  
Associated Press Writer

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — A surge in medicine prices is driving some Africans back to the traditional herbalists and healers they once shunned for Western cures.

Homeopathic cures have long been the mainstay for most people in black Africa, where most people cannot afford commercial medical care and prescription drugs.

What little access there was to Western-style care was set back a year ago when 14 West African nations halved the value of their shared currency, driving up prices for imported medicines.

"Now more than ever, they are going to go to traditional healers and try to treat themselves," said Christine Kouamelan, pharmacist and president of the National Syndicate of Private Pharmacists in Ivory Coast.

Christophe Some, a 30-year-old who earns 45,000 African francs (\$90) a month as a domestic worker in Abidjan, is an example.

When his wife, Yvette, suffered a miscarriage, he could

barely afford the prescribed antibiotics. When she began bleeding constantly, he could not afford additional medical treatment, including an ultrasound examination that would have cost more than half his monthly pay.

So he sent her "back to the village for traditional treatment." That included hot clay poultices, herbs and massages. Some said the bleeding stopped after three weeks and his wife recovered.

Herbalists or traditional healers get their cures from the plants of the forests, plains and savannahs. Such potions have an aura of mystery, with the formulas handed down through generations and predating modern medicines.

African doctors who practice Western medicine and traditional healers often have been at odds, but they increasingly are finding common ground.

Dr. Archibald Badoe, a surgeon in a private clinic in Abidjan, said African doctors should try to incorporate traditional treatments and herbal cures into their work.

"With the proper controls, of course," he added.

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# It's not unusual for Tom Jones to be a headliner — but on an awards show?

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the hosts of Monday's American Music Awards broadcast was playing to screaming crowds before most of the nominees were born.

That's Welshman Tom Jones, an entertainer who refuses to join the Over-the-Hill Gang.

Jones teams up with country music's Lorraine Morgan and rapper Queen Latifah to emcee the three-hour ABC broadcast of the 22nd annual awards, which cover the full gamut of popular music — country, soul, heavy metal, hard rock, rhythm and blues, rap, hip hop, you name it.

Jones has been there, done much of it. He has refused to become a museum piece, stuck in the nostalgia of the '60s. Oh, he'll still sing the oldies for the grandmothers who once threw their panties onstage. But he also updates his repertoire.

His re-emergence began in 1988 when he recorded the Prince tune "Kiss" with the British avant-pop group, the Art of Noise. It restored Jones to the charts, and his video won an MTV award.

"Since I made 'Kiss' and got

records back in the top 40 again, the general public is rediscovering me," he said.

Based in Los Angeles since 1976, Jones plays 200 dates a year, averaging 10 months on the road. Doesn't that get a bit tired for a 54-year-old?

"No," he said emphatically. "Being on stage is physical, but it's not as physical as being an athlete. I can still do what I've always done."

"I stay in shape. I run. I have a gym here in the house in Los Angeles, a gym in my house in Wales. I'm in there most days, trying to keep it together."

Doesn't he get tired of singing "It's Not Unusual" and other chestnuts after 30 years?

"No, I don't, because the audience keeps them alive," he insisted. "I don't sing them in the shower anymore. If I was in a club and they asked me to get up, I would prefer to do stuff that I wouldn't ordinarily do — a blues song or a country song."

"But if I go to see somebody like Jerry Lee Lewis, whom I've always liked, and he didn't do 'Great Balls of Fire,' I'd say, 'What's up?' I feel the same way. The big hits I always keep in. 'Delilah' is always there, 'Unusual' is always there, 'The Green, Green

Grass of Home,' 'What's New, Pussycat?' The big ones are always there."

"It's funny, because I have a new album-out. I do most of the album onstage, plus the old songs, and they all seem to work. I slip the old songs in amongst the new ones. The old songs are still powerful; they don't seem dated to me."

He never tires of travel, he claims, "except if I get physically tired. I'm just getting over a cold now. I had a bit of bronchitis when I got back from a British tour. ... I never take long periods of time off. After about two weeks, I want to get back."

Thomas Jones Woodward has been on the move ever since he left his hometown of Pontypridd in 1963. Songwriter Gordon Mills convinced the young singer to try his luck in London with the name Tom Jones, cashing in on the popular Albert Finney movie. Mills and Les Reed wrote "It's Not Unusual" for him, and that's all it took.

He received a Grammy as Best Newcomer in 1965, and tours of Europe and America consolidated his fame. His tight pants, gyrating hips and adoring fans launched a thousand quips by TV comedians.

"This Is Tom Jones" became a TV hit in Britain, and an ABC show ran from 1969 to 1971. Jones became a fixture in the Nevada sin spots and in concerts around the world.

And the beat goes on. "In the '70s, I was doing a lot of shows in the States, things like Madison Square Garden and the L.A. Forum, 20,000-seaters," he said. "Meanwhile, the Labor government got in, and the taxes went nuts. So I thought, 'I'm making my living basically in America and then taking the money back to Britain for no reason, just for staying there a couple of months.'"

"So I settled here, my son married an American girl, and I've got two American grandchildren." Five and a half years ago, Jones and wife Linda were staying in a Cardiff hotel during a British tour. "It seems strange staying in a hotel when we come back to where we lived," she remarked.

So they bought a house and periodically return to his roots in the hills of Wales.



(AP photo/Geffen Records)

Tesla band members are, from left, Troy Luccketta, Brian Wheat, Jeff Keith, Frank Hannon and Tommy Skeoch.

# Putting a face to a faceless band: Tesla frontman isn't angst-ridden

By KIRA L. BILLIK  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tesla singer Jeff Keith isn't one of those popular angst-ridden frontmen. Sure, he worries about the environment and animal welfare, but he loves his mama and thinks, as he says in a song from the band's new album, *Bust a Nut*, that the world is wonderful.

"There's so many beautiful things in the world," Keith says. "You can sit there and let the good or the bad win over. (But) it's just a fact that there's a lot of bad things and there's still a lot of good, beautiful things. That's what keeps a person going, I think."

His song, "A Wonderful World," is a paean to innocence lost, the joy of catching polliwogs and puppy love pining in the wake of Kennedy's assassination, Vietnam and other critical events.

But it stresses that this is still a pretty decent world in which to live.

"I wanted to sum 'Wonderful World' up like that, because I didn't want my mom to take it the wrong way," Keith said. "She is just the most beautiful person — everybody loves her, I love her to death. She's too softhearted. She'll take in someone that's going to beat her over the head and rob her blind — she's just that way."

"If I've ever gotten negative, Mom knows I'm always trying to make the outcome positive. I didn't want my mom to think that I'm so miserable (that) I'm here in this world."

Keith thinks Tesla's relatively anonymous status in the music world might be advantageous. They're even named after a relatively anonymous inventor — Nikola Tesla, who helped develop radio transmission.

"We've always been known as a faceless band," he said. "It's the first thing a lot of people say in interviews, 'So how does it feel to be a

'(But) it's just a fact that there's a lot of bad things and there's still a lot of good, beautiful things. That's what keeps a person going, I think.'

—Jeff Keith

faceless band?' And we say, 'Well, faceless for starters.' I think we somewhat grow a face after the music starts."

The song "Solution" deals with environmental catastrophe, an issue close to Keith's heart and one that often makes him feel overwhelmed. He recycles and worries about using a gas-guzzling tour bus to get around on the road.

"When we go on tour, it's a beautiful thing to play for all them people and I just love it to death, but every night we get on that bus. It just kills me," he said.

"We're doing something that we really love, that people really appreciate, but at the same time, how can we do it without contributing to some of the things that we just feel so totally against?"

"Earthmover" follows a similar line of thought.

"Another thing that bothers me is I am a human being and we're the ones that say the cycle of life stops here," he said. "We're going to eat you cows and make tennis shoes out of you later."

Another song that rings true for Keith is "Invited," which deals with missing out on the possibilities of life. It also points out that nothing is impossible, but Keith has his doubts about that.

"That's all I heard my whole life — remember, nothing's impossible. 'Where there's a will, there's a way,'" Keith said.

"But I'm a positive person. If there's even the slightest possibility, I'll say that glass is half-full, not half-empty. ... I'm the kind of person that when I see something that's really messed up, I want to fix it."

The band — which also includes guitarists Frank Hannon and Tommy Skeoch, bassist Brian Wheat, and drummer Troy Luccketta — proudly boasts "No Machines!" on each album; no computer sequencing or keyboards for these guys.

"We've always took pride in manually playing everything, not just setting some kind of sequence thing up," Keith said. "That's just the kind of thing that when you're in the studio, you've got to think about. Let's face it, we could just sit there and just overdub and overdub and be a choir or something."

"You've just always got to keep in mind that you've got to pull this off live."

Tesla had a top 10 hit in 1990 with a remake of the Five Man Electrical Band song, "Signs," from the *Five Man Acoustical Jam* album. "Signs" had been a favorite of Keith's all his life, and the album was one of the first in the unplugged craze.

"It did really well and so when people go, 'That was a smart move,' we've got to sit there like dummies and go, 'As much as we'd like to, we can't take credit for that,'" he said.

"People go, 'You started a whole trend with this acoustic thing.' We just closed our eyes and tossed that arrow and it happened to hit a bull's-eye."

Less certain is the band's ability to maintain its status in the current chart climate — each one of its previous records went gold and four went platinum. Still, Keith remains positive.

"Everybody says (this) on every album they make, (but) honestly, I really think this is the best album we ever made," he said. "I love it — it's so us."



(AP photo/ABC)

Rapper and actress Queen Latifah, left, singer Tom Jones and country star Lorraine Morgan will host the 22nd annual American Music Awards on ABC TV on Monday.

# Everly Brothers get their boxed set

By JIM PATTERSON  
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A trace of the old rock 'n' roll sneer crossed Don Everly's face, just briefly, as he considered competition he faced in the early 1960s from such singers as Fabian and Frankie Avalon.

"I watched the English revolution happen from London, actually," said Kentucky-born Everly, one half of The Everly Brothers. "I got involved in it and thought it was great — a lot better than I felt the music was headed here."

"It was all kind of out of Philadelphia, what they started calling rock 'n' roll. Young guys snapping their fingers." (Insert sneer here.)

*Two Yanks in England* (1966) is one of 28 mostly neglected albums made by Don and Phil Everly that is revisited on *Heartaches & Harmonies*, a 4-CD box set released by Rhino Records.

The classic hits, such as "Wake Up Little Susie" and "(Til) I Kissed You," ran out early, but the duo kept harmonizing until 1973, took 10 years off, then made three more albums in the 1980s.

They outlasted trend after trend, and still tour every year. Though he pronounces himself happy with *Heartaches & Harmonies*, Don doesn't expect it to revive the brothers' recording career.

"I don't think young people will flock in with their flannel shirts wrapped around their waist," he said. "I don't think our music is that aggressive. I don't see that happening."

The Everly Brothers were the pivot that linked rock and country, and inspired musicians from the Beatles to the Eagles. There could be no "Love Me Do," or "Ticket to Ride" without Everly blueprints like "Bye Bye Love" and "Cathy's Clown."

Gram Parsons and other future country rockers picked up on the Everly's *Roots* album (1968), which put Merle Haggard songs alongside those of Randy Newman.

The hit era came and went while Don and Phil were still in their early 20s. They plugged away on the road and making records, notching an occasional hit, but never again dominated the pop or country charts as they had early on.

"I was just so pleased that I had made my ambitions so early in life," Don Everly, 58, said. "I wanted to be on the (Grand Ole) Opry. I wanted a hit record, I wanted to be in the record business, I wanted to be known as guitar player. And all of a sudden — all of those things — just bang!"

"We were as big as anything that ever came out of Nashville with just one record."

The Everly's range expanded well beyond their classic sound, reaching at times into the realms of art song ballads (Don's "The Collector") and acid rock. The box set has examples, such as the droning "Lord of the Manor" and drug-influenced "Mary Jane," written by Phil Everly and Terry Slater.

It originally was called "Mary Jo," because the writers weren't as up to date on drug culture as they were trying to seem. "He should have just said 'marijuana,'" Don Everly said with a chuckle. "There was another one called 'Talkin' to the Flowers' right after that."

The day he was interviewed, Everly was headed from a local coffee shop to the record store to pick up Sheryl Crow and Sting CDs, and preparing to put some of his own new songs on tape.

He occasionally plays to crowded Nashville clubs with his band, The Dead Cowboys, a revolving crew that has contained John Hartford, steel guitar wiz Buddy Emmons and guitarist Albert Lee. He tours 3-4 months a year with brother Phil, who lives in Los Angeles.

He says playing the old hits with Phil, 55, is still rewarding because of the respect they get. "The audience is like, 'Wow, you guys have still got it?'" Everly said. "They stand up and they're surprised — pleasantly surprised. It feels good, it's a sense of accomplishment."

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112 Farms and

## What to do with those ugly, persistent critters?

By JANET McCONNAUGHEY  
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — They're ugly. They're stupid. They've done \$6 million worth of damage to the canals that drain the suburbs. And every attempt to get rid of them brings howls of protest.

They are nutria — 15-pound rodents just as dumb and almost as homely as possums, and far more destructive. Possums eat bugs and carrion. Nutria eat plants, roots and all. And nutria are born ready to walk around, take a swim and chow down on whatever plants are nearby.

From a distance, their hunched backs and naked tails make them look like giant warped rats. Closer up, you see their blunt, guinea-pig snouts, orange buck teeth and webbed feet.

Like opossums, nutria are burrowers. Unlike opossums, they are aquatic. Out in the bayous, they eat out large circles of marshland down to the mud, and come onshore to chow down on young rice plants.

They did \$500,000 damage to one Lafourche Parish farm three years ago, destroying 100 acres of cane on the 1,100-acre farm, said Dwight LeBlanc, state director of animal damage control for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

When the country nutria came to the city, they set up housekeeping along the 300 miles of canals that keep rains from swamping Jefferson Parish on southwestern fringes of New Orleans.

And they had families. Lots of them. Females are ready to breed as little as 48 hours after giving birth. If



(AP photo by Burt Stealmorris)

**The nutria, one seen above, have become a problem in suburban New Orleans, causing millions of dollars in damages.**

all her pups survive, a female can have 60 descendants by the time she's a year old. Before she dies, the descendants can number in the thousands.

Nutria don't multiply as fast as those proverbial prolificators, rabbits. However, their only predator in Louisiana is the alligator, which is persona even less grata in cities than nutria.

With more and more nutria came more and more tunnels.

"Nutria like to burrow against a hard object. They're going after all the pipes. So the pipes break, or a sewer pipe might fall into a water pipe. Pipes are falling in the canals.

And they're also undermining the canal banks," said Peggy Poche, spokeswoman for Jefferson Parish President Joe Yenni.

"The other problem is erosion of the canal banks. The animals don't just eat the grass. They pull it up and eat the roots," she said.

Nearly all of New Orleans' 172 miles of drainage canals are protected with concrete. The rest are shallow and apparently less attractive to nutria than Jefferson Parish's deep grassy banks, said Joe Puglia, a spokesman for the New Orleans Sewerage & Water Board.

Jefferson Parish crews were going to trap the nutria and drown them. Animal rights activists objected that was inhumane. So the parish decided to poison the critters. That plan, too, met with loud protests. Poison would endanger pets and children, the activists said.

Ecologist A. Lee Foote of the U.S. Interior Department's National Wetlands Research Center in New Iberia said that isn't likely. For one thing, he said, the poison in question is an emetic, and kills those animals that cannot vomit it up. For another, it collects in the gut rather than muscle — and though cats and eagles eat carrion, they usually eat muscle.

Moreover, said LeBlanc, the USDA animal control expert, directions for using zinc phosphide include putting clean bait out on a platform in the middle of the water, and watching it to make sure that nutria and only nutria are eating it. Once that has been done, poisoned bait is left out overnight, once, and then removed.

The council was poised to vote on

a poisoning contract that could cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Then Sheriff Harry Lee offered to send in his SWAT teams. Against the nutria, that is.

"I could do it for \$50," he told the Parish Council last week. "I could buy a lot of .22s for \$50 and my SWAT team could shoot them. There wouldn't be any problem with poison."

The offer surprised and delighted Yenni.

"We didn't think it was proper to ask any law enforcement agency to do that for us. But if he offered, that's a horse of a different color and we can't look a gift horse in the mouth," Poche said.

"If he's offering to use his professionals in this situation to get us out of this situation, we would be foolish to do otherwise."

It won't happen immediately, not the least because Lee was heading out of town for two weeks. The council did, however, put off acting on a contract to poison the nutria until Feb. 8.

The deputies are likely to reduce the nutria population, but even nutria are smart enough to learn some things.

"The nutria become very wary of anyone walking on the bank, or any time a car stops," LeBlanc said. "They start learning to watch — that there is a hidden danger; they may get hit by a bullet."

In addition, he said, he does not know how long it would take to kill all the nutria. "You always have to have somebody there to take a nutria if you see a nutria," he said. "If it takes being there every day for three months ..."

## Dog of joy needs surgery

By MARTY SABOTA  
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A four-legged volunteer whose 196-pound body belies his gentle nature, Duke the Great Dane is devoted to brightening the lives of the sick and elderly at nursing homes.

But now a painful, degenerative hip disease threatens to rob Duke of his own life and the joy he gives others.

Medical technology offers an operation that would make Duke as good as new, say veterinary experts at Texas A&M University.

Without it, the 2-year-old harlequin eventually will have to be put to sleep.

But the estimated \$4,000 for surgery for a total hip replacement is too steep for his owners, Bill Ralls — a recently laid-off auto parts salesman — and wife Rita.

For the childless couple, who consider Duke one of their children, the loss would be heartbreaking.

"It's just like having another member of the family when they're that large," said Ralls, 44.

Since the day he was born, Duke has been special.

He was born dead due to birthing complications, but Ralls brought the pup to life by clearing its fluid-filled lungs and performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The cherished, bottle-fed pet knows plenty of tricks, such as how to turn on the television with his nose. He especially enjoys watching videos of himself.

But sometimes, he's just too smart.

At 10 months old, Duke learned to open the refrigerator a trick that once allowed him to bag a cooked Thanksgiving turkey. A lock on the door now keeps him out.

About six months ago, the Rallses began taking Duke to nursing homes and children's hospitals.

For 83-year-old Josephine LaCava, Duke's visits to Morning-side Manor nursing home are a pleasant reminder of the poodle her husband gave her shortly before he died.

"Except he's not a lap dog," she said, laughing.

"On the contrary, he is," Rita Ralls laughed back.

Alicia Gonzales, Morningside Manor activity coordinator, said: "Dogs and children they're the best therapy."

She recently gave Duke a "get well" card signed by staff and residents.

On his visit Jan. 12, Duke was good-natured as usual, but the pain from his hip ailment was evident. Often, he would walk away from the circle of admirers and lie down.

His pain medication is up to three pills twice a day. When Duke eats dinner, Ralls has to hold his pet's legs up.

In hopes of saving their pet, the Rallses have started a not-for-profit "Save Duke the Dog Foundation." Donations are being collected at local pet stores.

But in the past month that donation jars have been out, less than \$200 has been collected.

## Yaqui gain big bucks and jobs from gambling

By PAUL L. ALLEN  
Tucson Citizen

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A major casino improvement project, an expanded court building and a new fire station roof are among the early projects the Pascua Yaqui Tribe will fund with gaming revenues.

Another is the conversion and expansion of two abandoned homes for use as a library and instructional building.

Tribal Chairman Arcadio Gastelum said money generated by the Casino of the Sun west of Tucson will be used to fund these and other improvement projects as it becomes available.

Estimates are that the casino will produce about \$28 million in profits annually, he said.

Not only will the revenues pay for the projects, but many tribal members also will be employed in the process.

A \$40,000 expansion at the tribe's court building is being built by a Yaqui construction crew headed by contractor Bernie Montiel.

Adobe block used in the construction is made by Yaquis at the Pascua Yaqui Tribal Adobe Construction Co., a new tribal enterprise established under a \$1.7 million Housing and Urban Development home grant. Seven Yaquis are employed in that enterprise.

Block from the adobe company will be used to build 24 homes in three Yaqui communities — Barrio Libre in South Tucson, Old Pascua Village in Tucson and Guadalupe in the Phoenix area — and thereafter will be sold commercially.

Near the court building expansion project, a \$12,000 roofing project at the tribe's fire station is being done by another Yaqui crew, headed by Santos Martinez.

The court expansion is adding 1,500 square feet of space to a building. It is expected to be completed by mid-February. Montiel said the compressed adobe walls will be insulated inside, leaving the structure with 14-inch-thick walls.

The tribe recently completed a \$70,000 refurbishing and expansion project on an abandoned home, converting it to use as a classroom center for casino dealers and for tribal members who wish to learn management skills for future employment with the casino.

"We want to have an all-Indian-run casino, including managers and everything else," said Gastelum.

Another abandoned home on the 900-acre reservation, severely damaged by vandals over a period of months, was purchased and will be refurbished as a library, he said. Still to come is a \$1.5 million improvement project at the casino itself, primarily aimed at upgrading the facade and making the appearance of the casino more appealing, Gastelum said.

The casino, which has been in operation only seven months, employs about 580 tribal members. Another 280 are employed in various facets of tribal government.

The Pascua Yaqui Tribe, which recently won "historic tribe" designation from Congress, is expecting a surge of enrollment of tribal members not now carried on the rolls.

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