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SUNDAY

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

JANUARY 15, 1995

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

Good Evening!

LOCAL

PAMPA — A 17-year-old Pampa teen suffered a pair of stab wounds to the left forearm in an aggravated assault early Saturday.

Salvador Rodriguez, 17, 413 Naida, was taken by American Medical Transport about 3:24 a.m. to Coronado Hospital, where he was treated and released.

According to police officials, Rodriguez decline to describe the circumstances of the incident.

PAMPA — Federal and state offices, as well as banks and other financial institutions, will be closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Day.

There will be no mail delivery Monday, but mail will be put up in post office boxes.

Gray County and City of Pampa offices will be open, as will schools and businesses.

NATIONAL

SALMON, Idaho (AP) — Four Canadian gray wolves bounded into heavy woods along the banks of the Salmon River on Saturday, moments after being released from metal crates that had held them for four days.

They were the first of 15 wolves to be set free in the central Idaho mountains by federal and state wildlife officials.

"My first thought is, 'Thank God they're walking,'" said Ed Bangs, coordinator of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf reintroduction program.

The two male and two female wolves were all young adults. Bangs said he hopes that they will pair off and form the nucleus of a wolf pack.

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Enough money has been raised to begin building a new home for the whale made famous in the movie *Free Willy*.

The 21-foot, 3 1/2-ton killer whale named Keiko has been languishing in a pool in Mexico, where he suffers from skin trouble and weight loss, although a veterinarian has determined he's not in imminent danger.

Now, more than \$5 million has been raised to build a 2-million-gallon tank at the Oregon Coast Aquarium for the whale who captured hearts in the Warner Bros. film from the summer of 1993.

WORLD

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Former military dictator Efraim Rios Montt became presidency of Guatemala's congress Saturday, as about 300 protesters burned him in effigy outside the legislature.

"How is it possible that he will be in charge of legislation when he is guilty of breaking so many laws himself?" asked Indian peasant leader Rosario Pu.

Rios Montt, an army general, seized power in a coup in March 1982. He was overthrown 17 months later. He later entered electoral politics, and now leads the Guatemalan Republican Front — part of the bloc dominating the new congress elected last year.

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Two civilians and a bodyguard were killed Saturday in violent protests over the breakdown of peace talks aimed at ending Liberia's five-year-old civil war.

Soldiers of the West African peacekeeping force fatally shot one man when protesters attacked them, and another man was run down and killed when he tried to block a military peacekeepers' vehicle heading toward another group of demonstrators.

A bodyguard died when a grenade he was brandishing to scare off protesters exploded.

Judge considers change of venue for river bed case

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

MIAMI — A district judge said Friday he expects to rule later on a change of venue motion in a property rights dispute between a group of Roberts County landowners and the state of Texas.

District Judge Kent Sims heard testimony by those on each side of the question of whether the state can get a fair trial in Miami in the Canadian River land dispute.

The motion for a change of venue is part of the larger debate between land owners along the Canadian River and the state of Texas over the boundary between privately-owned land and state-owned land of the Canadian River bed in Hutchinson and Roberts counties.

Each party maintains a different location for the boundary. State officials claim the public owns land where the Canadian River flowed before being reduced by construction of the Sanford Dam in 1963.

Landowners including E.H. Brainard II, Ruth Wilson, Boone and Bea Pickens, the Morrison Cattle Company, the Catharine C. Whittenburg Trust, Bonnie Harvey Loopesko, Winifred Wardle, John Ydren and J. Douglas Allen believe they own land to where the Canadian River flows in its diminished state. The state maintains it owns the larger river bed which existed before the dam was built.

Both sides agree the state of Texas owns the river bed.

The state filed a motion in 31st District Court in Miami for change of venue Nov. 28, 1994.

Sims heard the state's testimony from Leah Tunnell, an investigator for the General Land Office, and Miami resident Wilfred Jackson, who both said they believe it impossible for the state to get a fair trial in Miami.

Tunnell testified she and a coworker traveled to Miami from Austin in late 1994 and spent two hours in town questioning residents about their knowledge of the land dispute and whether they believe a change of venue is necessary.

Fourteen of 16 randomly selected and questioned residents told her they know of the dispute and have opinions about it. Based on those conversations and observations about the size and economic makeup of the community, Tunnell said she believes the state cannot get a fair trial in Roberts County.

Three residents signed affidavits saying they believe the state cannot

get a fair trial, she said. Longtime resident Wilfred Jackson, an auto repair shop owner, said the lawsuit is a topic of coffee shop talk four to five times a week.

"I think they lean toward the landowners myself," Jackson, a 45-year long Miami resident, said.

Jackson also said the community is divided about the claims in the case.

"I think everybody has an opinion, just like noses," he said.

Jackson said he is not acquainted with the Brainard family, but he knows of Don Morrison as a county commissioner and quite a few of his customers are dependent on farming and ranching for their livelihoods.

"There's nothing else here for 'em. If it wasn't for farming, ranching and oil leasing, there wouldn't be a town," Jackson said.

Speaking for the landowner plaintiffs, school superintendent Allan Dinsmore said he does not believe the landowners have unusual influence in the county.

"I think that a fair and impartial jury could be empaneled," he said.

According to the superintendent, the greatest value of taxable property is in minerals, many area residents are employed in the oil and gas industry and Miami Independent School District is the largest county employer. Dinsmore is professionally acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Pickens whose 2B Ranch hosts school science class field trips and knows Morrison in his position as county commissioner, he said.

Before the noon hour break Friday, Sims heard deposition testimony from Miamians Joanne Morgenstern and Jackie Jackson. Morgenstern is deputy county and district clerk. Mrs. Jackson retired Dec. 31, 1994 as Roberts County county and district clerk. She is married to Wilfred Jackson, who testified earlier in the day.

According to Morgenstern's testimony, there are about 700 potential jurors in the county.

Jackson's testimony says she believes a fair trial is possible in Miami and potential jurors would speak up and tell the judge if they are prejudiced. Her deposition says she has not discussed the issue with Mr. Jackson and she made the statement in her capacity as an individual, not as clerk.

Further deposition testimony was introduced following the noon hour. Sims said he expects to announce his ruling in two weeks.

Caribbean nations to ask for U.N. nuclear-free zone

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — A 13-nation Caribbean group wants to block a possible French shipment of nuclear waste by having the region declared a U.N. nuclear-free zone, Trinidad's foreign minister says.

The environmental group Greenpeace says a ship carrying the waste is to leave Cherbourg, France, in mid-February and travel through the Panama Canal to Japan in the first of many such shipments.

Japan has sent 2,900 tons of nuclear waste to France for reprocessing into fuel for nuclear reactors. A shipment of 1.7 tons of plutonium back to Japan in 1993 provoked protests about safety from nations along the ship's route.

The Caribbean Community believes it has a "strong scientific and moral case to have the region declared a nuclear-free zone, and we intend pressing that case at the United Nations," Foreign Minister Ralph Maraj told The Associated Press.

The Caribbean Community, known as Caricom, adopted a resolution in 1992 against shipments of

hazardous materials through the region. A nuclear waste shipment scheduled for later that year avoided the Caribbean.

The waste is a by-product of the nuclear reprocessing in France, according to Greenpeace.

Greenpeace intends to "demonstrate in the strongest possible way against the shipment being moved from France to Japan," Clements said. The Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior has gone to the Caribbean to organize opposition to the shipments.

But Clements and Rainbow Warrior Capt. Joel Stewart said they would do nothing to endanger the transport vessel. The radioactive waste is mixed with glass, hardened and stored in casks.

According to Greenpeace, the shipment to Japan is expected to include 28 blocks of waste from a 3,000-block stockpile in France.

"The waste is so deadly that a person within one meter (3.3 feet) of a single unshielded block would receive a fatal dose of radiation in less than one minute," a Greenpeace brochure says.

West Texas pump jack



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Silhouetted in a field west of Pampa, a lonely pump jack sits in the West Texas sunset. Activity in the oil patch, as indicated by the rig count, dropped in the past week by nine nationally, according to Baker Hughes Inc. The count also lagged behind last year's tally at this time of 792. Of the rigs running last week, 407 were exploring for natural gas, 339 for oil and 11 were listed as miscellaneous. The rig count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas. Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, the count dropped by 11 in Texas, four in Oklahoma and three in Wyoming. Louisiana and Kansas each lost two rigs, and Colorado and North Dakota both were down one. New Mexico gained five rigs.

U.S. steps up criticism of Yeltsin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is stepping up its criticism of Russian President Boris Yeltsin for damaging political and economic reform with his fierce suppression of the independence movement in Chechnya.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher called Yeltsin's strategy "a tragic mistake." Escalating U.S. displeasure with the Russian leader — and the beginning of hedging bets on how far to go with him — is based mostly on the civilian casualty toll.

Christopher plans to go to Geneva on Monday to tell Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozzyrev that the crack down is isolating Russia in the international community and depriving Yeltsin's U.S.-backed reform move-

ments of capital and energy.

"The cost of this endeavor is going to be huge. It probably cannot be estimated at the present time," Christopher said. "But it diverts resources, energy and attention from what is a very difficult task at best: market reform, privatization, all the things that need to be done. They clearly take a back seat."

To get reform back on track, he said, Yeltsin will have to re-engage the liberals disheartened by the unhappy story of Chechnya, and reach out to centrists who have straddled the fence.

Only two weeks ago, Christopher was stressing U.S. support for Yeltsin in his effort to keep Russia from disintegrating into ethnic pieces. And even now, the Russian

leader's desire to maintain the country's territorial integrity has U.S. backing.

But the bloodshed has intensified, and Christopher said he intends to urge Kozzyrev to change strategy in Chechnya.

He stressed the long-term U.S. interest in promoting democracy and a market economy in Russia and said the administration had to be "clear-eyed" in going about it.

"I want to emphasize that democracy and market reform are long-term goals for us. It is independent of Yeltsin. At the moment he is the best exponent of it," Christopher said, implying if Chechnya weakened Yeltsin, the United States would be prepared to look for other reformers to support.

Cooling off



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Standing watch over a show pig at the Gray County Livestock Show this weekend, Ashley Price, left, and Hillary Thomas use a spray bottle to cool off a show contest belonging to Ashley's big sister, Lindsey. Results of the show will be published Monday.

Subscribe to The Pampa News!! Come by the office at 403 W. Atchison or call 669-2525 for information

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CRUTCHER, Mary Alice — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors.

Obituaries

MARY ALICE CRUTCHER

LEFORS — Mary Alice Crutcher, 85, of Lefors, died Friday, Jan. 13, 1995. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church of Lefors, with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor, and Cole Goldsmith, grandson of Mrs. Crutcher, officiating. Burial will be in Alanred Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Crutcher was born June 20, 1909 in Stratford. She came to Lefors in 1943. She was city secretary in Lefors for 13 years before her retirement in 1974. She married Judd Atchley on June 19, 1932. He died in April 1957. She later married Edgar Crutcher in 1962. He died in 1971. Mrs. Crutcher was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

She was preceded in death by a grandson, Norman Larry Sublett, in 1982.

Survivors include five daughters, Martha Sublett of Pampa, Nancy Johnston of Washington, Mo., Betty Elinchum of Oklahoma City, Okla., Angela Goldsmith of Lefors and Aline Kuykendall of Sunny; two sons, John Atchley of Arp, Texas, and Lanny Atchley of Marble Falls; two brothers and a sister-in-law, R.A. and Joy Snyder of Groom and H.J. Snyder of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; 11 stepgrandchildren; 19 grandchildren; and 22 great grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church Nursery Fund or to the Lefors Senior Citizens Center.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa

Paul W. Dalton
Shell Gully
Marsha Poole
Marion B. Smith
James R. Stroup
Trevor B. Towles
Lefors

Vera M. Gonzalez
Perryton
Glennell K. Kuhlman
Blrth
To Mr. and Mrs. Greg Poole of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals Pampa

Donald R. Buckley
Charles King
Michelle L. Shelton and baby girl
Mattie W. Morgan (rehabilitation unit)
Ethel M. Stillwell (rehabilitation unit)

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock

Virginia Anderson
Carl Galbreath
Dismissals Shamrock

Edward Pakan
Esther Stowe
Ollie McPherson

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 13

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported found property at East Tyn.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 13

City of Pampa employee Lupe Campos reported theft at Tyn and Starkweather.

Lowell Heckman, 2607 Fir, reported criminal mischief at 1029 Terry which occurred between Monday and Wednesday. A BB gun was possibly used.

Charles Smith, 821 1/2 E. Campbell, reported found property at 903 Beryl.

Domestic violence was reported in the 1600 block of West Somerville.

Sgt. Katie Gerhardt reported a bicycle recovered from a drain pipe at Kentucky and Sumner at 9:32 p.m. Friday.

Rebecca Jane Carpenter, 717 N. West, reported disorderly conduct at 518 N. Hobart.

Dustin Wade Stucker, 18, 702 N. Frost, reported assault with bodily injury which occurred at 425 N. Faulker between 9:45 and 9:50 p.m. Friday.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1000 block of South Schneider.

SATURDAY, Jan. 14

Salvador Rodriguez, 17, 413 Naida, reported aggravated assault.

Arrest

FRIDAY, Jan. 13

David Helms, 36, 800 N. Nelson 806-A, was arrested in the 800 block of North Nelson on a charge of assault. He was released on bond.

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 meets 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.

TOASTMASTERS

Pampa's Toastmaster Club will meet 6:30 a.m. Tuesdays in the cafeteria of Coronado Hospital.

55 ALIVE MATURE DRIVING COURSE

55 Alive Mature driving course will meet 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Wednesday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. For more information call 669-7574.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill.

FAMILY COUNCIL MEETING

A Family Council meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the dining room of Coronado Healthcare Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky. Two films will be shown: "Living Without Guilt" and "The Discovery of Purpose."

Emergency numbers

Energas.....665-5777
Fire.....911
SPS.....669-7432
Water.....669-5830

Study: Antibiotic can help rheumatoid arthritis

DETROIT (AP) — An antibiotic used to fight acne can soothe the painful swelling and tenderness of mild to moderate rheumatoid arthritis, according to a study released Saturday.

The study of 219 adults found that after taking minocycline for 48 weeks, 54 percent saw a 50 percent improvement in the number of swollen joints. Fifty-six percent showed at least a 50 percent improvement in the number of tender joints.

"Patients who suffer from mild to moderate rheumatoid arthritis now have the choice of another therapeutic agent," said Dr. Barbara C. Tilley of the Henry Ford Health Sciences Center in Detroit, who directed the study published Sunday in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

"Not only did the antibiotic significantly reduce symptoms, but side effects were minimal and less severe than observed for most other common rheumatoid arthritis treatments," she said.

Dr. Arthur Grayzel, medical adviser for the Atlanta-based Arthritis Foundation, said more study of dosages and long-term use of minocycline is needed.

"I wouldn't call it a breakthrough or anything like that," he said. "It's an advancement."

Rheumatoid arthritis affects an estimated 2 million people in the United States. In the chronic, systemic and potentially crippling inflammatory disease, joint linings become inflamed and damage nearby bone and cartilage.

Continental Airlines plans to ground the rest of its 13 Airbus, plus three Boeing 747s and four Boeing 727s, in the coming months to trim its capacity by about 10 percent in 1995.

Continental lost \$90 million during the first nine months of 1994, and analysts expect the airline soon to announce another big loss in the fourth quarter.

"We have an over-capacity issue," Bethune said. "We have too many planes with too many seats in the air. We're correcting that through a reduction in capacity."

Bethune said Continental Lite will see a 40 percent reduction in capacity — or available seat miles — by Labor Day.

Continental Airlines plans 4,000 job shrinkage

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines plans to shrink its workforce by as much as 10 percent nationwide as part of an effort to weed out money-losing routes and reach profitability, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Saturday.

However, Chief Executive Gordon Bethune said he hopes to make most of the 4,000 job cuts through normal attrition, leaves of absences and early retirements.

"I think we can manage this without disrupting many employees' lives," Bethune told the *Chronicle*. "That's a major, major consideration."

Bethune said it's not fair to say

to the 1995 Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce board,

- sale of a printer from the tax office and of an old safe,
- the 1995 holiday schedule,
- selection of a salary grievance committee,
- amendments to the 1994 budget, and
- filling maintenance and county judge's secretary positions.

In new business, commissioners will consider:

- new road construction in Keller Estates,
- a petition requesting the commissioners court to mandate property clean-up on property adjacent to city of Lefors park,
- hiring a full time maintenance man for the county jail,
- appointing an ex officio member

Gray County commissioners are scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

In old business, the court will consider awarding a bid for White Deer Land Museum expansion project, discuss silt removal at Lake McClellan and consider a request to demolish a residential property on Farley Street.

Gray County Commissioners Court to meet Monday

Russians launch new attack, claim taking of key buildings

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian troops captured a key Chechen rebel position after hand-to-hand fighting, and their artillery and rocket fire relentlessly pounded the heart of Grozny on Saturday.

The Russian army said its troops took the Council of Ministers building, its deepest advance yet into the city center. The building is several hundred yards from the presidential palace, symbolic stronghold of the Chechen battle for independence.

Chechen fighters confirmed that the building had been taken, but said they destroyed eight Russian tanks in the heavy fighting. The rebels staged several counterattacks on the building Saturday, but were repelled, the Russian military command said.

It said the Chechens were mounting "steadfast resistance" despite the loss of some key positions in Grozny and heavy casualties, and the rebels brought reinforcements to the southeastern part of the city and its outskirts.

Russia's Independent Television reported a firefight in the presidential palace Saturday after some Russian troops managed to get into the devastated building. But it remained under Chechen control, Russian reports said.

By evening, fighting spread to a downtown area south of the palace, with Russians reportedly capturing several buildings. Other houses

located between the palace and the Minutka district, about a mile away, were changing hands in street battles.

Russian artillery fire was concentrated on the center of the Chechen capital, the deep rumble of exploding artillery shells alternating with the pitched whine of Grad rockets.

"They're hitting every inch of the city center," said Shamil Basaev, a rebel commander, who was wounded in the fighting.

Moscow sent tens of thousands of troops into Chechnya on Dec. 11 to reassert its control over the mostly Muslim republic of 1.2 million in the Caucasus Mountains.

The ground assault on Grozny began on New Year's Eve, when rebels turned back the better armed Russian soldiers. The city has since turned into a smoking ruin, with corpses and rubble abandoned on the streets.

Russian commanders appeared to be using their massive artillery strength to try to break the Chechen resistance and clear the way for further ground attacks and minimize their own losses.

Russian jets roared over the city on Saturday, firing missiles into buildings as plumes of black smoke towered hundreds of yards into the sky.

Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev, who earlier in the week admitted that his forces could not beat the Russian army, appeared on

Chechen television Friday night with an urgent appeal for more infantry to "clear out the city" of Russian troops, a rebel officer said.

The officer, who did not give his name, was leading a group of about 25 fighters toward the city center, but only five or six of them had guns.

"Freedom or death," one young rebel said.

Few people ventured onto Grozny's deadly streets except for Chechen fighters and refugees trying to flee the city. A few scared elderly residents went to wells to draw water in buckets.

The fall of Grozny would be an important victory for Russia and eventually enable it to install some provisional government — but it would not give it firm control over Chechnya.

The Chechens have vowed to continue the war from the southern mountains, where many guerrillas are now based. Dudayev also has a base in the mountains, according to Russian reports.

The Russian government acknowledged the mood of determination among the Chechen fighters.

"The fighters from the illegal armed formations do not plan to lay down their weapons and are getting ready for further resistance" in Grozny and elsewhere, it said in a statement.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and warmer today, with a high of 70. Mostly cloudy and breezy tonight, with a low of 35. Cloudy and breezy Monday, with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high of 65. The high Saturday was 61.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Today, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in upper 60s to around 70. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 30s. Monday, cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Highs in mid 60s. **South Plains:** Today, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in low to mid 70s. Tonight, fair. Lows 40-45. Monday, becoming mostly cloudy. Highs upper 60s to around 70.

North Texas — Today, increasing high cloudiness west. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs 62 northeast to 73 southwest. Tonight, mostly cloudy

west. Increasing cloudiness central and east. Lows 40 east to 53 west. Monday, mostly cloudy. Highs 68 to 76.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today, sunny with highs in the 70s. Tonight, clear but not as cold. Lows from 30s Hill Country to 40s south central. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. **Coastal Bend:** Today, sunny with highs from 70s inland to near 70 coast. Tonight, clear but not as cold. Lows from 40s inland to 50s coast. Monday, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs near 80 inland to 70s coast. **Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains:** Today, sunny with highs in the 70s. Tonight, clear but not as cold. Lows from 40s inland to 50s coast. Monday, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs from 80s inland to 70s coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Today, becoming

partly cloudy northwest with a slight chance for mountain showers late in the afternoon. Fair skies with some high cloudiness elsewhere. A little warmer most sections. Breezy east and south by afternoon. Highs mid 40s to low 60s mountains and northwest with 60s and 70s lower elevations east and south. Tonight, partly cloudy northwest with a slight chance of showers. Mostly fair skies southeast. Lows 20s to mid 30s mountains and northwest with 30s and 40s lower elevations east and south. Monday, breezy and cooler with scattered showers and mountain snow showers northwest third. Partly cloudy, moderately windy and a little cooler east and south.

Oklahoma — Today, sunny with highs in the 60s. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows mostly 40s. Monday, scattered showers and thunderstorms with highs in the 60s.

City briefs

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

50th ANNIVERSARY Family Heirloom Quilt missing from the Willard Franklin home. \$100 reward for recovery of the quilt - no questions asked. Call 669-6113. Adv.

ESPRESSO AND Cappuccino Coffee Bar, opens at 7 a.m. every morning at the World Famous Scotty's. Stop and get a tall latte while driving to work each morning! 123 N. Hobart. Adv.

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

MARTIAL ARTS - Tae Kwon Do Classes starting now. Call Gale - 665-8554. Adv.

SPAGHETTI MEAL 11:30-2 p.m. Sunday 15th at Lefors School. Benefits to First Baptist Youth of Lefors for Ski Retreat. Adults \$4, children \$2. Adv.

BROWN-FREEMAN Sale continues, 25% off all merchandise. Adv.

EASY'S CLUB & Grill - Dallas is dead? Not! Come enjoy the embarrassment of the San Francisco 49ers on their own field! Free pizza. Free win for Dallas. Guess the score win a \$100 bar tab. Free chips and dip. Jr. guarantees a win Period. Period, Any Question? Adv.

KEVIN'S IN THE Mall, Sunday 11-2. Chicken Hawaiian, Cod with lemon sauce, Chicken Fried Chicken. 669-1670. Adv.

1974 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Price negotiable. 665-5289. Adv.

BASKETS OF Love final week of 10% Off Sale on Peggian's baskets of the Basket Tree, Combs Worley Bldg., ends Friday 20th. 409 E. Foster, 669-3311. Adv.

TAN-N-SPA will Re-open January 16, 8-5, Monday-Friday. 2 for 1 Tanning Special, bring a friend. Enter drawing for 1 month free tanning. Drawing soon! 831 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

CHEZ' TANZ would like to thank all of our patrons, and welcome new customers to our newly remodeled shop. Starting Monday, January 16th, when you buy any tanning package, you will receive any Accelerator lotion 1/2 off! And remember, we have guaranteed times on tans! Hurry, offer ends soon! 669-6836. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH, we've re-grouped, large selection at 75% off. Selected jewelry 75% and a new \$10 rack. Adv.

PERFECT 10 Nail Salon, has opening for nail tech. 669-1414. Adv.

COPPER KITCHEN - Oneida 50% Off Sale, ends January 19. Check for discontinued patterns. Adv.

1991 PLYMOUTH mini van, very clean, well maintained, alarm, remote starter, radar detector, phone. 665-4241. Adv.

CAROUSEL EXPRESSIONS - New Secret Sister Gifts, Wedding Items and Angels have arrived. 1600 N. Hobart, 665-0614. Adv.

HERITAGE HOUSE Bed & Breakfast. Generous country breakfast. Available for weddings, receptions, retreats, workshops. No smoking, no alcohol. For reservations 806-826-3797 Wheeler, Tx. Adv.

WTA&M STUDENTS - need someone to carpool with. Call 669-0415 leave message. Adv.

PAMPA MEALS on Wheels, 669-1007. Adv.

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

BASKET WEAVING Class - beginners, intermediates, advanced, February thru May, last chance - moving in June, 669-3311. Adv.

CAROUSEL EXPRESSIONS - Volcanic Glass Items from Hawaii have arrived. 1600 N. Hobart, 665-0614. Adv.

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

LIKE TO know more about cruises? Everyone's invited, February, 7th 6:30 p.m. for cruise night. Travel Express 665-0093. Adv.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS and Skincare, plus new Fall items. All available for sales and service. Lynn Allison, 1304 Christine or 669-3848. Adv.

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

EXPERIENCED TAX Preparation. 669-2842. Adv.

1988 SIERRA Pick-up, 69,000 miles - New topper and tires, \$7200. 669-7979. Adv.

JUST FOR Fun is continuing the Going Out of Business Sale. Starting Monday entire stock of inventory 50% off. 2545 Perryton Parkway. Adv.

PROM DRESSES selected group 50% off. VJ's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

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

CHICKEN ENCHILADA Dinner to benefit Senior Development Class. Catered by Kevin's in the Pampa Mall. Live Entertainment. \$6 adults, \$3 children under 10, 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, January 20th. Reservations call 669-1670, 669-4800 extension 155. Adv.

ATTENTION 1985 Class Reunion, we're not able to locate the following people, information? call John Tarpley 665-1251 or Dona Cambern 669-1628 - Travis Adams, Danny Anderson, Rhonda Baker, Teresa Barnett, Steve Blackwell, Patty Bove, Alisa Burns, John Cadena, Carmen Casado, Lesley Cash, Mark Cochran, David Lee Ellison, Larry Ely, Mona Forrester, Michael Goad, Kayla Godfrey, Lee Graham, Richard Griffith, Dinah Harrison, David Hefner, James Holloway, Ricky Howard, Bediver Ignacio, Dana Issacks, David Jackson, Earlie Jackson, Jana Jackson, Marvin Jackson, Ronnie Jackson, Brent John, Charles Kane, Debra Keeter, Glenn Kelley, Gene Larue, Robert Lawler, Sheila Lesley, Jerry Love, Maria Lovell, Kaye Moore, Debra Morris, Traci Nelson, Michael Nickelberry, Chieto Ontiveros, Denise Osgood, Teresa Perkins, Patrick Phetteplace, Reminor Ponce, Bonnie Proctor, Lisa Ratzlaff, Delicia Simmons, Brian Smith, Stephanie Smith, Tim Soldier, Wes Stevens, Chris Triplett, Jenine Vanbuskirk, Lyle Vanbuskirk, Anita Varvik, Cindy Wagoner, Ron Wallace, Larry Walters, Benny Wells, Larenda Wheeler, Mike Wheeler, Richard Wilson, Ken Winters. Adv.

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Survey concerns parents

HOUSTON (AP) — A school survey asking parents if they are immigrants or migrants has worried some that Texas is drifting toward California's Proposition 187 without a voter mandate.

Two months after California voters approved the measure to stop funding to illegal immigrants, David Medina says his own child brought home a questionnaire from his Houston school that asked if the family was immigrant or migrant.

"I was real disturbed with that questionnaire," said Medina, a staff writer for *Sallyport*, the Rice University alumni magazine. "The timing was just too coincidental."

The survey, sent home with every elementary student in the Houston Independent School District, asked parents if they are employed in migrant work and if their child was born outside the United States.

If the child was born in another country, the questionnaire asks the name of the country, the number of years the child has attended U.S. schools and when the child first entered a U.S. school.

HISD officials said they never intended to cause concern with the survey. They want to determine how many students qualify for federally funded programs that are designed specifically for migrant and immigrant children.

"The purpose is strictly educational," said Ana Acevedo, director of migrant programs for HISD. "We know the students are here. We must identify them to generate the funds to serve and meet their educational needs."

The federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act allocates money to provide extra services to boost the academic achievement of migrant and immigrant children.

The district gets about \$35 in federal funds for every student who has immigrated and enrolled in a U.S. school within the last three years.

It also gets \$200-\$500 in extra funding for every migrant student.

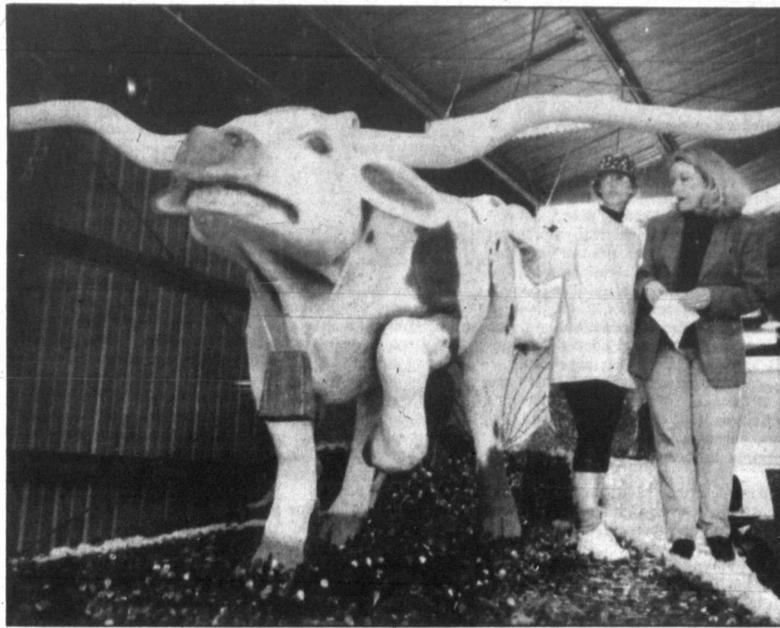
Last year, the district had identified fewer than 6,000 immigrant students. Yet, more than 53,000 students in the district, about 25 percent of the student population, spoke limited English.

So school officials came up with the survey.

By law, the district can ask children if they are immigrants, but it cannot ask their legal status. The questionnaire noted, in fact, that no documentation was required to respond to the survey.

School officials admitted that the questionnaire did prompt calls and written messages. Some felt the questions were inappropriate. Others were upset that the children qualified for special benefits.

Inauguration float



(AP photo)

Jeanne Johnson Phillips, right, executive director of the inaugural committee, discusses a parade float with designer Ann Marie Gordon in Austin this weekend. The float is to be used in Tuesday's parade after the inauguration of Gov.-elect George W. Bush. The Pampa High School Harvester Band was to leave Sunday morning for Austin in preparation for marching in the parade on Tuesday.

16 children, 5 adults die in fires across the nation on Saturday

By The Associated Press

Fires trapped four families inside their homes early Saturday in Minnesota, Ohio, suburban Chicago and Washington state, killing 16 children and five adults.

In Burbank, Ill., a smoke alarm was still blaring as firefighters rushed into a burning split-level home just after 3 a.m. A 62-year-old man and six children, ages 3 to 16, were trapped on the top floor.

The seven were pulled from the house alive but died at the hospital, Fire Lt. Timothy Kaufmann said. All suffered burns and smoke inhalation. The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

"All we know is it started in the front room, and — from the neighbors — there was a big explosion. It was probably the windows blowing out," Fire Chief Martin Kreil said.

A woman who was nine-months pregnant escaped and called for help. Neighbors pulled another woman from the blaze. Both were hospitalized in stable condition.

Bob Pelech said he and another neighbor tried to help but were driven back by smoke.

"I put my head in the window, and it was just too smoky. I couldn't go

in," Pelech said. "I kept on yelling, 'People, come to the window!' ... No one came to the window."

The victims' identities were not immediately confirmed, Kreil said.

In Moorhead, Minn., across the state line from Fargo, N.D., a woman and her six children, ages 2 to 10, died in a fire that was confined to the living room of a three-bedroom apartment.

A neighbor said the family had moved into the apartment at the start of the year after a fire damaged their home in another part of town.

"They were lucky to be alive the first time. This time no one was lucky," said Norman Garcia, as he and his wife and four children stood barefoot in the snow in 15-degree weather outside the four-unit building.

A smoke detector inside the apartment apparently was not working, Fire Chief Gary Schulz said. The cause of the fire, which began at about 6:15 a.m., was not immediately known.

Police identified the woman as Teri Ann Carrillo, 31.

Outside Hoquiam, Wash., on the shore of Grays Harbor, an early morning fire engulfed a home, killing two young boys, their mother and grandmother.

Neighbors rushed to the house and banged on doors and windows, but thick smoke and flames prevented them from entering.

"We knew they were in there, and we knew there wasn't anything we could do," neighbor Ernie Shumate said.

Grays Harbor County sheriff's detectives said the blaze apparently started in a wood-burning stove in the living room, where the 66-year-old grandmother was sleeping. Her daughter and 6- and 8-year-old grandsons were believed to be sleeping in two back bedrooms.

In Columbus, Ohio, three family members died in a fire that began at about 4 a.m.

"You couldn't see the house, between the smoke and the fire blazing up," neighbor Debbie Little said.

Flames were already shooting out to the sidewalk by the time firefighters arrived, Battalion Chief Howard White said.

Four children — including a boy who jumped from a second-story window — escaped the flames and were treated at a hospital.

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Hutchison named to loan panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison has been named to a bipartisan working group on Mexican loan guarantees as President Clinton developed its aid package.

Senate leaders are asking the group to draft legislative proposals to help Mexico through an economic collapse.

"The economic crisis in Mexico is severe and could have hemispheric repercussions," Hutchison said.

Friday. "It is absolutely necessary that we look at how we can assist our neighbors before any more serious economic dislocation occurs."

Hutchison is one of 15 senators chosen to serve on the working group. Members include the chairmen and ranking minority members of the Senate Appropriations, Foreign Relations, Banking and Budget Committees.

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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 coveting commandment.

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

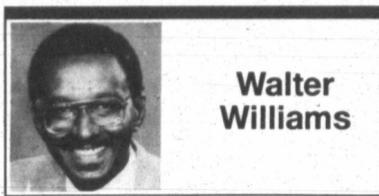
Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Our problem is immorality

Since we're starting a new year, a new Congress and perhaps a president trying to catch up with the newly revealed national mood, let's get down to basics. Most, if not all, of the big problems we face are rooted in national immorality. If we acknowledge the first principle of human rights, that immorality is readily seen.

We each own ourselves. I belong to me, and you belong to you. If we accept that natural-law premise, behavior is easily partitioned into that which is moral and that which is immoral. Murder and rape are immoral because they violate people's private property - themselves. Theft is also immoral. What a person produces is a conversion of his own mental and physical talents into concrete goods and services; hence, they belong to him. Self-ownership is meaningless without the ownership of the fruits of one's labor. Indeed, a working definition of slavery is that a person produces things, but someone else owns them. The slave is forcibly used to serve the purposes of another.

The founders described God-given or natural rights as those unalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, adding "That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men." Everybody agrees each should pay his share of the cost of government's securing those rights. Similarly, everyone agrees that if I



Walter Williams

saw a person, farmer or business in need and forcibly took what belonged to you to assist them, I'd be guilty of theft.

"Williams," you say, "you're boring us; we know what theft is!" What if I got 10 people to agree to taking your money, would you call it theft? How about 1,000, 10,000, 10 million or 100 million? In other words, does an act (theft), clearly immoral when done privately, become moral when done collectively? In my book, theft is theft whether done by one person or in concert with tens of millions of persons.

Debt and deficits are a major component of problems at the federal level. But there'd be no debt or deficits if Congress restricted itself to securing our liberties and performing only those functions enumerated in our Constitution. Our problem is an immoral Congress, driven by an

increasingly immoral citizenry, making legalized theft a way of life. A society based on the institutionalization of theft is headed for trouble.

Welfare for the poor is just a tiny part. The major recipients of stolen property are not poor at all. Among them are farmers, banks, businessmen, college students and senior citizens. Once theft becomes institutionalized and legal, it pays for all people to participate. After all, if everybody is stealing, and you try to be moral and honest, you're going to be left holding the bag. Individually, it pays us to lobby our politicians to steal for our benefit.

Congress will not end institutionalized theft. There must be a moral reawakening. We can begin by reading our Constitution. Make lists of federal activities that are authorized by the Constitution and those that are not. For fairness and political practicality, we should order Congress to make annual across-the-board 10 percent spending cuts on the unauthorized list. In addition, federal activities that can be privatized should be done so immediately. There's no reason for government to be in the postal, railroad and power businesses.

The recent election may have presented us with our last opportunity to spare our nation from the experiences of other once-great nations. Let's not blow it on the zero-sum game of theft.

Opinion

More hospital red tape not needed

It's not that encouraging hospitals to do more to check for paternity when an unwed mother comes in to have a baby is a bad idea. But doing it through another federal mandate will increase the paperwork and cost of health care and produce few benefits.

The federal Department of Health and Human Services has issued new regulations requiring hospitals with maternity wards to set up paternity-establishment programs.

The idea is that men who want to could voluntarily establish that they are the fathers of children born to unwed mothers. They could then be responsible for child support and other benefits - health insurance and the like - could go to the child.

The new rules, says HHS Secretary Donna Shalala, are part of the administration's "continuing efforts to increase child-support collections."

The situation the rules address is serious enough. Paternity is now established for only about a third of the 1 million children born out of wedlock each year.

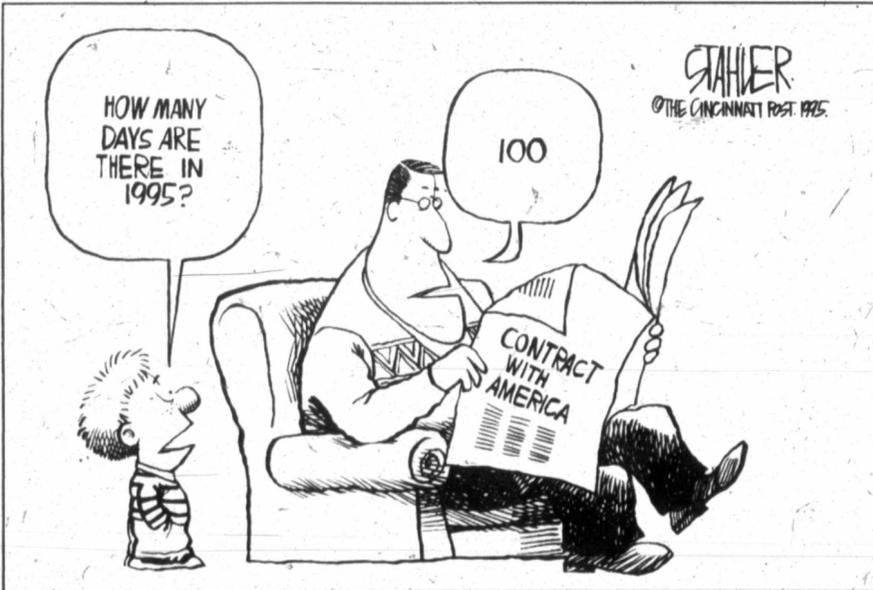
About 3 million of the 10 million children receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children have not had paternity established.

But this program is supposed to be for men who want to acknowledge paternity voluntarily. It won't touch those who want to skip out on their responsibilities. Men who want to acknowledge paternity can do so now, without a federal program. (Some are calling for mandatory determination of paternity in out-of-wedlock births, but so far that has not been enacted into law. And if it is, well-intentioned as it may be in concept, then lawyers will have a field day with invasion of privacy lawsuits.)

More than likely, this mandate will not appreciably increase the number of fathers of unwed children who accept responsibility. But instead of acknowledging that the program didn't work and eliminating it, regulators are seeking to expand it.

That will increase the cost of health care even more and divert medical professionals from health care. People will complain that health care is getting too expensive and call for more regulations, which will make it even more expensive.

In November, voters tried to short-circuit this cycle of ever-expanding government. Evidently, it will take a while for the message to sink in.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1995. There are 350 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 15, 1929, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta.

On this date:

In 1559, England's Queen Elizabeth I was crowned in Westminster Abbey.

In 1777, the people of New Connecticut declared their independence. (The tiny republic later became the state of Vermont.)

In 1844, the University of Notre Dame received its charter from the state of Indiana.

In 1870, the Democratic Party was represented as a donkey for the first time in a cartoon by Thomas Nast in Harper's Weekly.

In 1919, pianist and statesman Ignace Jan Paderewski became the first premier of the newly created republic of Poland.

Punished for doing right

Charley Reese

The Army has told Capt. Lawrence P. Rockwood to resign or face court martial. His offense? He tried to save the lives of prisoners in a dungeon in Port-au-Prince.

No kidding. For embarrassing his superiors by daring to do what they should have done and didn't for bureaucratic reasons, the 10th Mountain Division at Ft. Drum, N.Y., intends to ruin the career of a fine and conscientious officer.

Before I tell you an abbreviated version of his unbelievable arrest in Haiti, I'll tell you why he felt so keenly about protecting the human rights of Haitians in the prisons and the slums of Port-au-Prince.

Rockwood's father had helped liberate some of the concentration camps in Europe, and when Larry was still a boy, his father took him to Europe and showed him the scenes. It made a terrible impression on him.

Secondly, he has become a student of Tibetan Buddhism and consequently is keenly aware of the genocidal policies "our friends in Beijing" practice on the Tibetans.

When he was ordered to Haiti, he took his commander-in-chief's word that the main mission was to protect the human rights of the Haitian people. From the copies of his own statement and that of his lawyer, Ramsey Clark (Rockwood can't talk, as he's under an Army gag order), I infer that he had an absolute horror of having people tortured

and killed in the presence of an Army fully capable of preventing it. Too many echoes of the Holocaust.

As an intelligence officer, Rockwood was involved in the early planning for the Haitian operation. As early as August, he made a request for information from the U.S. Atlantic Command and the National Military Joint Intelligence Center on the conditions of all known confinement facilities in Haiti.

After being deployed to Haiti as the counterintelligence officer for the joint operation support element in the 10th Mountain's joint intelligence center (you can tell from the nomenclature how bureaucratic the army is), Rockwood was told the main mission was force protection.

But virtually all the information that was coming in was about murder, torture and threats to Haitians - not to American forces. He began a frustrating effort to get some action - all strictly by the book and through appropriate channels.

What he kept getting, however, was that "it was not my responsibility" or "that is not a priority." Finally, he filed a complaint with the inspector general. While every soldier has a right to file a com-

plaint, for an officer to do so, especially when it reflects badly on his superiors, is generally considered suicidal to his career.

Yet Rockwood felt the U.S. Army would be liable, under the rules set down after World War II, ... for human rights violations being carried out with the knowledge of the command, in the direct proximity of its forces, and being executed by Haitian military police, whose activities under an agreement of cooperation were being supervised by U.S. forces with the flagrant exemption of the known criminal activities in Haitian confinement facilities."

Finally, in frustration, Rockwood on his own time went to the main prison in Port-au-Prince, demanded entrance and began to interview prisoners. The Haitian goon called the U.S. Embassy. The military attaché arrived and ordered Rockwood to accompany him. He was turned over to the 10th Mountain Division and placed under arrest.

He was ordered to undergo two psychiatric examinations, which seems to be a sinister habit of the military for dealing with people who rock the boat. Fortunately, both doctors were men of integrity and declared him perfectly healthy. That's when he was told: resign or face court martial.

He refuses to resign. We need to bring this case to the attention of Congress lest the Army bureaucracy quietly, as it hopes to do, railroads a good man out of the service for doing the right thing.

Your representatives

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Berry's World



"Lots of people are trying it these days. They call it 'HOME SCHOOLING'"

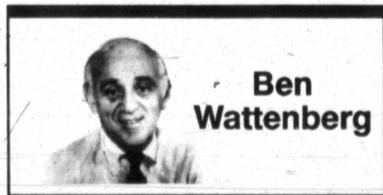
Election returns and opinion surveys can be like the ink blots in Rorschach tests: different pictures for different people.

Thus, the recent Republican election victory has been called a landslide, an earthquake, a wipeout, a tsunami and a re-aligning election. That's not necessarily wrong. After all, no Republican incumbent governor, senator or congressman lost, and the state legislatures turned over like pancakes. But the hoopla adjectives about the Republican triumph over-look a monumental keystone number that offers great hope to the GOP, but which does not necessarily yield a tragic message for the Democrats.

This is the number: The popular vote (based on the vote for the House of Representatives) showed Republicans winning 50.5 percent to 47.6 percent for the Democrats (with 1.9 percent going to "other"). That's the landslide? Moreover, when voters were asked (by the Exit Poll of the Voter News Service, a consortium of four television networks and the Associated Press) to self-identify themselves by party they split 38 to 36 percent - Democrats over Republicans!

That's not so bad for a party that supposedly got landslid by a swarm of angry voters.

The good news for the Republicans comes from looking through the other end of the telescope. The GOP had not won the popular vote in an off-year election since 1946, almost half a century ago! The average voter split since 1946 has been 52 to 46 percent Democratic. Even in presidential years when the GOP won big, Democrats got more votes on the congressional line. Thus, as Ronald Reagan was trounc-



Ben Wattenberg

ing Walter Mondale 59 to 41 percent in 1984, Democrats still won solidly over Republicans for Congress by 52 to 47 percent.

Moreover, Republican governors stacked up a 56 to 40 percent popular vote margin over their Democratic rivals. And, of course, the GOP controls the House of Representatives by 231-203.

So where was the tsunami, the wipeout, the re-aligning? If it's there, and I sense it may well be, you can get a taste of it under the heading "political ideology." VNS shows that voters were more than twice as likely (37 to 18 percent) to identify themselves as "conservatives" than as "liberals." This is either an all-time high conservative-over-liberal ratio for recent decades, or pretty close to it, depending on which surveys are tracked. Meanwhile 45 percent of the voters called themselves "moderates."

So there was a vast moderate/conservative majority in America. Back in 1992 Clinton was seen as a moderate by a plurality of voters - which goes a long way toward explaining why he won so handily. But this year a majority of voters (52 percent) saw him as

a liberal! (Source: Fabrizio & McLaughlin) Which explains why there is so much talk among Democrats about keeping Clinton off the ticket in 1996. Right now he's poison.

The numbers lead to some speculations:

— They should show which way Clinton will try to govern in the next two years. Unless he shakes the liberal label, he's history.

— All the Republicans running for president should note that if a candidate loses the moderates they may win the nomination, but can be in big trouble in the general election. Liberals plus moderates also make up a majority. (Although nowhere near as powerful as the moderate/conservative coalition.) At the party level the same lesson applies to Speaker-designate Newt Gingrich.

— The data certainly seems to show that the strongest base of power and popularity in the Republican Party lies with their governors. This should likely translate into general approval of Republican plans to send some major federal programs back to the states.

— The Republican margin in the House (231-203) sounds fat, but it is the smallest House majority in more than 40 years. Newt may have some tough sledding.

— Moderate and centrist Democrats disgusted with their party ought to stick around and keep up the pressure for reform to the right. After all, the Democrats could once again be the oldest, most powerful political party in the world. Conservative Democrats face a tougher choice: fight or switch.

— Therefore what? The Republicans are in good shape, but the Democrats aren't out of it. Yet.

Letters to the editor

Rewriting history

To the editor:

There was a time when a history class could strike fear into a student's heart. History professors were the source of boundless information. One felt ignorant compared to the mastery of this wizard of the facts of the past. No one could argue with the teacher as the facts stood for themselves. Yet in the grand wisdom of our country, there is a proposed change from the approach from the traditional black and white facts to the ominous gray zone of the politically correct. An attempt to re-write American history and portray history that is more culturally sensitive. Some of the greatest historical figures and landmarks stand to be omitted. Is this what we want, a social twist put into the textbooks of tomorrow? To think adults of the future will not know the unedited truth is an aberration. This politically correct movement has gone too far.

In ancient times great kings and pharaohs would instruct their scribes to record for posterity their version of great battles and events occurring in the kingdom. The king in turn would embellish the facts to make his role appear greater than what it really was. Are we attempting to dress up the facts, give the text a slant one way or another to be more culturally sensitive, injecting social overtones and implications? Can we not tell the difference between fact and fiction? With all this information included, the bulk of the facts stand to be excluded as we lose sight of the historical facts that warrant being studied in the first place.

In the past our country has made its share of mistakes. It is ashamedly undeniable. Yet if we do not learn from these lessons of yesterday, it is possible the same mistakes could be made in the future. There is also much to be gained and a lot to be proud of. Over 200 years of growth, expansion, invention, discovery and milestones every step of the way. As a patriot it is hard to allow insult on the history pages of this great land. Is the American public going to allow this kind of betrayal of generations of folklore? To turn the history class into a political arena of social, racial and fact-bashing type of environment is a bit more than some of us can allow.

Tom Thweatt
Amarillo

Freeze spending

To the editor:

The House and Senate will vote soon on a balanced budget.

Congress must pass a spending freeze. Last year Clinton and Congress passed a law that will increase federal spending by \$300 billion over five years. A

spending freeze must be passed, effective immediately. Here are some examples of recent spending spurges:

- \$44 million dollars was paid to subsidize the performing arts in Washington, D.C.
- \$1 billion was approved to build a subway in New York City.
- \$57,000 was spent by the Executive Branch for gold-embossed playing cards on Air Force Two, the vice president's plane.
- Two Japanese banks lost their contract to serve the U.S. military personnel. Our government paid 141 laid-off Japanese workers \$200,000.
- At Fort Knox, Ky., the U.S. Army spent \$200,000 on 13 buildings earmarked for destruction.
- \$107,000 to study the sex life of Japanese quail.
- \$1 million to study why people don't ride bicycles to work.
- \$84,000 to find out why people fall in love.

When the American taxpayers get mad enough about what Congress is up to, things will change. Call your congressman and senators to FREEZE FEDERAL SPENDING.

Call (202) 224-3121 for your message. Your help is needed.

Nina Spoonemore
Pampa

Policy on letters

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters should be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste, style and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Clinton ready to look at tax-cut plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — As rival tax-cut plans circulate in Washington, President Clinton laid out the tests Saturday by which he said any proposal should be measured and he agreed to back whatever passes muster.

Clinton, in his weekly radio address, said any tax-cut package should help the middle class, promote personal responsibility and strengthen the nation's economy.

He presented his standards in a series of questions, saying, "In the new Congress, my test will be: Does an idea expand middle-class incomes and opportunities? Does it promote values like family and work, responsibility and community? Does it contribute to strengthening the new economy and to building a better future for all of us?"

"If it does, I'll be for it, no matter who proposes it," Clinton said. "If it doesn't, I'll oppose it."

The president, unsurprisingly, told

Americans his \$60 billion tax-cut proposal would pass the test, but added, "I welcome anyone else's ideas that advance these same goals."

Clinton taped the radio address Friday night before traveling to the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland for the weekend with his family.

His tax plan includes limited tax deductions for college tuition, a \$500 tax credit for children under 13 in eligible families and an expanded IRA. Both parties in Congress have offered alternatives, with the GOP claiming Clinton's plan is too meager and Democrats saying the Republicans are backing giveaways to the rich.

Clinton said it was fitting to focus on the middle class as the nation marks the birthday of Martin Luther King this weekend, saying, "One of Martin Luther King's greatest lessons was that every American

deserves a piece of the American dream, the chance to pull ourselves up and work our way into the middle class."

In the Republican response to Clinton's address, Rep. Christopher Cox of California said that without a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, King's dream would be shattered and the government's legacy to Americans "nothing more than a huge share of debt."

Cox dismissed Democratic demands that Republicans spell out in advance what federal programs would have to be eliminated or cut to balance the budget by the year 2002.

"I don't know about you, but I haven't the foggiest idea of what the world will look like seven years from now," he said. "President Clinton is well aware that no one has a crystal ball good enough to write a budget for the year 2002; if we tried it would be pulp-fiction."

Board approves letting parents view TAAS tests

AUSTIN (AP) — Score one for Texas parents.

The State Board of Education on Friday approved a proposal to allow parents to examine statewide achievement tests each year after they are administered in public schools.

Now it's on to the Legislature, where the proposal may face a harder test.

Lawmakers must approve the idea, which calls for the Legislature to appropriate money to pay for the annual release of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills tests after they have been scored.

State officials have said it would be too costly to create new tests each year to prevent cheating.

The TAAS is a statewide achievement exam that measures basic skills in reading, writing and mathematics. It also is used to grade the state's 6,200 public schools.

The Texas Education Agency plans to administer the first set of TAAS tests this spring on a trial basis. Agency officials say it will cost \$1.6 million to replace the test questions.

Roberts County attorney elected association director

AUSTIN — Roberts County Attorney Rick Roach of Miami has been elected a director of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association.

As director of Region I, Roach will represent the concerns of prosecutors in the 36 counties in the Texas Panhandle on the association's board of directors. His two-year term began Jan. 1. Roach is one of only two county attorneys on the board of directors.

Roach has served as county attorney for Roberts County since 1990. From 1978 until 1989, he was engaged in private practice in Miami, Breckenridge, Lubbock and Canadian. In 1983, Roach was named to the Outstanding Young Men of America. He attained his law degree and bachelor's degree in accounting at Texas Tech University in 1978 and 1974 respectively.

Roach was raised in Pampa and served in the U.S. Army from 1969 to 1972. He is married to Cynthia Bailey of Miami and has three sons.

The Texas District and County Attorneys Association provides educational and technical assistance to over 4,300 prosecutors and their staffs in the state. The association sponsors regular training seminars and conferences, provides technical assistance to the law enforcement community and serves as legislative resource in criminal law matters.



Rick Roach

Ku Klux Klan rallies outside state Capitol

AUSTIN (AP) — Ten Ku Klux Klan members, overwhelmingly outnumbered by police officers and counterprotesters, rallied outside the state Capitol Saturday in protest of Martin Luther King Day.

"We are here today to call for the repeal of the Martin Luther King holiday," Michael Barnes, grand titan of the Texas Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said as a hostile crowd chanted, "Go Away, KKK."

"This attack is not because Martin Luther King was African-American," grand dragon Michael Lowe said. "It is an attack on his character, for being a man who does not deserve a holiday."

King, who was assassinated in Memphis in 1968, would have turned 66 on Monday, a day now celebrated as a national holiday.

Toting signs reading "Stupid Is As Stupid Does" and "Stomp Racism," about 150 counterprotesters chanted and cursed to the steady beating of drums and tambourines as the Klan members spoke.

"I think the biggest weakness in our country right now is the amount of hate between groups, particularly racial groups," said Linda Boxberger, 43, of Austin. "Any organizations which are trying to increase or ferment that kind of hate need to have a counterpresence."

Police officers dressed in full riot gear stood shoulder-to-shoulder along wooden barricades separating the crowd from the Klan members. Others on horseback were positioned behind the crowd, while even more stood atop the roofs of state office buildings.

Two people were arrested, one for trespassing and the other for disorderly conduct, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Lauren Chernow.

A juvenile was detained by police, then released to her parents for throwing a punch at Lowe, who circled the crowd prior to the protest distributing copies of the Klan newspaper *White Patriot*.

Commissioner sets hearing on auto insurance rates

AUSTIN (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Rebecca Lightsey has stepped on Gov.-elect George W. Bush's toes again, saying she will deal with auto insurance rates before she leaves her post next month.

Ms. Lightsey has scheduled a Jan. 24 hearing to review a recommendation by two administrative law judges to raise automobile benchmark rates by 7 to 9 percent.

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes blasted Lightsey's decision.

"To have a hearing on auto insurance rates that affects every Texan during her last week in office seems rather inappropriate," Ms. Hughes told *The Dallas Morning News* for its Saturday editions.

Lightsey, appointed by Democratic Gov. Ann Richards, leaves office Feb. 1. Bush, a Republican, appointed state Rep.

Elton Bomer earlier this month to succeed Lightsey.

On Thursday, Lightsey ignored a request from Bush and adopted three rules aimed at stopping discriminatory practices in the sale of insurance.

"It appears the commissioner is pursuing her own personal agenda rather than abiding by the will of the people of Texas as expressed in the November election," Hughes said.

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Business

Perot: Taxpayers paying for Mexico bailout

By DAVID E. KALISH
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ross Perot on Friday lambasted the Clinton administration's Mexico salvation plan, calling the billions of dollars in loan guarantees a bid by "embarrassed politicians" to save face at taxpayer expense.

Perot, a strident opponent to the North American Free Trade Agreement launched last year, said the current financial turmoil in Mexico pointed up major problems in the pact to create a new free-trade zone.

"It's an economic crisis ... that is going to get royal treatment at U.S. taxpayer expense so that politicians don't get embarrassed

by the stupid trade deal they did," Perot told The Associated Press in a phone interview.

A Clinton administration spokesperson did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

The administration, with the endorsement of Republican and Democratic congressional leaders, announced Thursday night that the United States was prepared to offer Mexico billions of dollars in loan guarantees in an attempt to keep the Mexican financial crisis from snowballing into a more serious threat to the global economy.

The Mexican government triggered the crisis when it devalued the peso on Dec. 20, spurring an exodus of foreign investors and a plunge in financial markets in

Mexico and other major Latin American nations.

Perot, who had bought television time to argue that under NAFTA there'd be "a giant sucking sound" as U.S. jobs went south to low-wage Mexico, said the current turmoil was the first stage in NAFTA troubles.

"We didn't say the whole sucking sound would be jobs. It would be a financial sucking sound," he said, predicting that today's problems would be followed by a loss of American jobs over the next 18-to-24 months.

"We are in a trap, and it's an international money game played by speculators, and if our country jumps into it we better get a lot more street smart than we already

are," Perot said.

Perot suggested as an alternative that the U.S. government should demand that Mexico sell it oil at deeply discounted prices as collateral against the loan guarantees.

"If Mexico defaults (on the loans) what did we get? Pennies on the dollar," Perot said.

Perot, who captured 19 percent of the American vote in his independent bid for the presidency in 1992, said he had not yet decided whether to run again in 1996.

He said his decision will depend on the responsiveness of Republicans and Democrats to voter demands. "You just have to keep me in the corner to keep strength," he said.

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Considering prices

Recently, a client explained how he sets prices for his products and services.

"What my suppliers charge me determines how low I can set my prices. My competitor's prices establish the ceiling. Generally, I try to be somewhere in-between," he said.

I've watched small-business owners for nearly 30 years. In that time, I've found that this "somewhere-in-between" pricing policy is a common practice. I feel that using this system ignores some of the most important elements you should consider when making pricing decisions.

In this column I'd like to help you take an objective look at your pricing strategies. Are your prices helping you grow a successful business? Or, are they steering you toward the poor house?

The fundamentals

There are four fundamental factors you must consider as you evaluate your pricing strategy. They are:

•Cost. You can't build a successful business without knowing all about your cost structure. Your price must cover both direct and indirect costs. I find that few small-business owners factor in all costs when they set prices. Most owners consider cost of goods sold and operating expenses when they establish price levels. I believe you also need to consider your income (opportunity costs), a return on your business investment (money costs) and future cash needs for growth and renewal (longevity costs).

•Value. Regardless of costs, your customers are the ultimate judge of value. If your customers feel that your price is too high, it is. They don't care about your costs or your longevity.

If this is the case in your business, you have three choices. You can lower costs so you can reduce prices, lower prices and give up profits or find customers less sensitive to higher prices.

Not long ago, I visited a very successful small business in Texas. The owners told me they had refocused their marketing efforts to attract a different customer base after new price competition came to town.

"We targeted and went after customers who care more about quality and service than price," one of the owners told me. The re-focusing strategy is working. "Our sales are up 20 percent this year and we're having our best profit year ever," the owner said.

•Competition. Yes, competitors do play a role in fundamental pricing policies. However, they should not set an artificial ceiling for your business.

You should be aware of competitor's prices for obvious reasons. You may choose to compete on price or you may decide to add value for your customers and not worry about having the lowest price.

I recently consulted with a business owner who chose to "out value" his prime competitor. He studied his craft, acquired new knowledge and skills and raised his prices by 50 percent. (Yes, I said 50 percent!)

What happened? Did he lose customers? Did he price himself out of the market? No, because of the newly acquired knowledge and skills, customers feel that they are still getting a bargain. Through word-of-mouth promotion only, his business has doubled.

•Overlap. We need to realize pricing impacts many areas of business performance. The pricing overlap affects marketing decisions, sales levels, financial factors and profit. You need to consider the overlap factor when you set goals for this year. Will a price increase slow sales or increase profits? If we reduce prices, will we increase market share and drive out competition or just lower margins?

Keep these four pricing fundamentals in mind as you establish your pricing policies this year. Remember, there are two foolish positions in which you can find yourself: Priced too high or too low. You lose something either way.

Santa Fe, Burlington considering merger

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (AP) — Santa Fe Pacific Corp. and Burlington Northern Inc. announced Saturday they have rescheduled their shareholders' meeting to meet legal requirements related to their proposed merger.

The companies said in a joint statement that the meetings will be held Feb. 7 instead of Jan. 27. Santa Fe's meeting will be held in Arlington Heights, Ill.; Burlington's will take place in Fort Worth, Texas.

The legal requirements that forced the delays were not disclosed.

Shareholders are scheduled to consider Burlington's offer of \$3.8 bil-

lion in cash and stock for Santa Fe. Union Pacific has offered \$3.3 billion for the railroad in a hostile bid.

At stake in the fight for Santa Fe is domination of western U.S. rail service through an acquisition of the nation's seventh-largest railroad.

Santa Fe's route from Chicago to Southern California is more direct than that of Union Pacific, the nation's largest railroad company by revenue. Burlington Northern has no such route.

Burlington Northern is the nation's second-largest railroad, based in Fort Worth, Texas. Santa Fe is based in Schaumburg, Ill.

State settles 60-year scam with heirs of crafty oilman

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials say they have finally resolved a 60-year-old scam orchestrated by a wily West Texas oilman who made millions of dollars drilling in the lucrative Yates Field.

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said Friday that the state has settled with heirs who profited from transactions by Fred Turner Jr., a Midland oilman who died several years ago.

Former associates of Turner have come forward to allege that he illegally tricked the state out of its 50 percent share of \$151 million generated from drilling in the Yates Field beginning in 1934, Mauro said.

The 20,000-acre field, near Midland, is considered one of the most oil-rich in the world.

State District Judge Pete Lowry on Thursday ordered the heirs of seven families who received a share of Turner's royalty interests to settle with the state.

The settlement will result in at least \$50 million for the Permanent School Fund, which receives the revenues of mineral rights held by the state, Mauro said.

Attorneys for Turner's only living daughter, Dorothy, didn't immediately return telephone calls from The Associated Press.

"The crux of the case involved a transaction whereby Fred Turner attempted to cloak the extent of his interest in the minerals, thereby defrauding the Permanent School Fund of its full share of revenue," Mauro said.

"In short, since production began in 1934 up to 1988, the Turner interests have received \$151 million, while the school fund, which owned the minerals, only got \$10 million. Even on old Aggie can figure out that the Permanent School Fund didn't get its rightful share.

"Now, after almost seven years, the case has been resolved to the longterm benefit of Texas public schools and Texas school children," Mauro said.

Mauro said the sham was uncovered, in part, by testimony that came from Turner's former bookkeeper and assistant, 95-year-old Andrew Knickerbocker.

Knickerbocker, of Midland, told The Associated Press on Friday that he helped Turner set up phony transactions that gave the state only a one-sixteenth share of the revenues instead of its rightful 50 percent share.

"I was his right-hand man and did a lot of the paperwork to trick the state. My testimony made the case for them," Knickerbocker said. "I happened to have some pretty valuable documents which I furnished. I am the only one I guess who is still alive and was mixed up in the whole thing."

Knickerbocker said he is still angry at Turner because he never shared any of his riches with him.

"He was so damn greedy," he said. "None of that money ever trickled down to me."

Mauro said criminal prosecution wasn't sought because most of the people involved in the scam are now dead.

"What we are dealing with mostly is a bunch of innocent heirs, and they shouldn't be punished for what their daddies did," Mauro said.

Turner's heirs paid \$5.25 million in cash to the state as part of a settlement in August 1994.

Mauro said the final parties to settle were the heirs of R.K. Hanger, W.A. Hanger, W.D. Smith, Alfred McKnight, Mark McMahon, Gillis A. Johnson and S.B. Cantej Jr., all former partners in the Cantej and Hanger law firm of Fort Worth.

The law firm, the largest in Fort Worth, helped Turner orchestrate the transactions that tricked the state, according to Ron Calhoun, a spokesman for Mauro.

Ralph Duggins, an attorney with the law firm, didn't return several telephone messages left at his office by the AP.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #2 Laurie 'A' (323 ac) 1100' from North & 2420' from East line, Sec. 685.43, H&TC, 6 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7800' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4 Valentine Schoenhals 'A' (649 ac) 2000' from North & 1200' from East line, Sec. 462.43, H&TC, 4 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD 8200'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #5 Carl Ellis Trustee 'A' (654 ac) 1000' from North & East line, Sec. 828.43, H&TC, 8 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7300'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Morris 'B' (640 ac) 2000' from South & 2500' from West line, Sec. 761.43, H&TC, 11 mi SE from Booker, PD 7400'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Morris Estate 'D' (642 ac) 2000' from North & West line, Sec. 825.43, H&TC, 12 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7500'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #5 Drew Ellis 'A' (663 ac) 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 755.43, H&TC, 6.5 mi SE from Perryton, PD 9000'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Lower Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., ODC (641.4 ac) Sec. 759.43, H&TC, 9 mi SE from Perryton, for the following wells:

#3-759, 1450' from North & 1250' from East line of Sec., PD 9600'

#4-759, 1250' from North & 1500' from West line of Sec., PD 9700'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Lower Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #3-760 ODC 'A' (642 ac) 1250' from North & 2000' from East line, Sec. 760.43, H&TC, 11 mi SE from Perryton.

Amended Intention to Drill WHEELER (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW A Chert) Philcon Development Co., #6 Lohberger (640 ac) 467' from South & 1867' from West line, Sec. 13, RE, R&E, 1.5 mi westerly from Briscoe, PD 15050' (730 First National Place I, Amarillo, TX 79101) Amended to change operator and well name and well name and number.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & CLARK MARTIN Granite Wash) Medallion Production Co., #1-69 Flowers, Sec. 69, C, G&M, spud 8-29-94, plugged 9-20-94, TD 8800' (dry) —

Oil Well Completions

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #30 Otis Phillips 'A', Sec. 2.1, BBB&C, elev. 3347 kb, spud 9-21-94, drlg. compl 9-25-94, tested 12-22-94, pumped 30 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 72 bbls. water, GOR 5433, perforated 3145-3284, TD 3375', PBTD 3340'

ROBERTS (CHRISTIE TIPPS Upper Douglas) Tide West Oil Co., #3 Christie Tipps 'A', Sec. 68, B-1, H&GN, elev. 2935 kb, spud 5-4-94, drlg. compl 5-16-94, tested 6-6-94, pumped 2 bbl. of 43 grav. oil + 5 bbls. water, GOR 5000, perforated 6926-6952, TD 7300', PBTD 7244' —

Gas Well Completions OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Midwestern Exploration, #3 Witt, Sec. 41, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros., elev. 2940 kb, spud 7-7-94, drlg. compl 7-24-94, tested 10-17-94, potential 1873 MCF, rock pressure 2501.5, pay 8710-8720, TD 8760', PBTD 8745' —

ROBERTS (RED DEER CREEK Granite Wash) Meridian Oil Production Inc., #1 Vollmert, Sec. 32, B-1, H&GN, elev. not shown, spud 11-12-94, drlg. compl 11-23-94, tested 12-7-94, potential 9700 MCF, rock pressure 2690, pay 9496-9522, TD 12013', PBTD 11000' — Plug-Back

Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Danden Petroleum Inc., Brit, Sec. 94.5, I&GN (oil) — for the following wells:

#3, spud unknown, plugged 12-14-94, TD 3200'

#8, spud unknown, plugged 12-13-94, TD 3265'

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Hepler) Sidwell Oil & Gas Inc., #1 Matthews, Sec. 103.45, H&TC, spud 8-16-93, plugged 12-27-94, TD 6698' (oil)

HANSFORD (TEXAS-HUGO-TON) C.E. Harmon Oil Inc., #2 Spivey, Sec. 164.2, GH&H, spud 9-18-74, plugged 12-19-94, TD 3140' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Danden Petroleum Inc.

OCHILTREE (FALCON Upper Morrow) Midwestern Exploration Co., #1 Russ Savage, Sec. 1096.43, H&TC, 4-26-82, plugged 11-14-94, TD 8204' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Sage Drig.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & CLARK MARTIN Granite Wash) Medallion Production Co., #1-69 Flowers, Sec. 69, C, G&M, spud 8-29-94, plugged 9-20-94, TD 8800' (dry) —

Southwest Airlines puts Omaha on its schedule

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines Co. said it will start flying to Omaha, Neb., which the carrier said fits the profile it likes: under-served and overpriced.

Southwest also said it will establish a new pilot base at Oakland International Airport and beef up some Midwestern routes.

The airline, which specializes in no-frills, short-haul service, said it would begin serving Omaha, its 45th destination, on March 4.

"They needed what we offered, namely low fares and point-to-point service," Southwest spokesman Ed Stewart said.

The initial schedule will include

five daily nonstop flights to Chicago, two to Las Vegas and two to Phoenix. Southwest ultimately will employ about 40 people at Eppley Airfield.

The airline has undergone significant expansion in the past year as it purchased Morris Air and melded the Salt Lake City-based airline into its system, adding seven Western cities.

But before Omaha, the last new city Southwest added that wasn't part of the Morris system was Baltimore. Southwest began flying there in September 1993 in what remains its only foray onto the East Coast.

Chamber Communiqué

Coronado Hospital will sponsor the Chamber Luncheon Tuesday. The luncheon, catered by Dyer's Bar-B-Que, will begin at 11:45 a.m. in the Pampa Community Building. Make reservations before 10 a.m. Tuesday by calling the Chamber at 669-3241.

The Annual Chamber Banquet will be Thursday, Feb. 23 at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. The 1994 Citizen of the Year will be announced at that time. Meetings: Thursday — Directors meeting, 10:30 a.m., Nona Payne Conference Room.

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Serbs renege on opening road to Sarajevo; four killed in Bihac

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Sarajevans waited in vain Saturday as Serbs reneged on a pledge to let them use a road leading out of the city. In northwest Bosnia, Serb shellfire killed four civilians in the worst violation of a three-week truce.

The Serb leaders had assured U.S. and European mediators Friday night they would open the road as a first step toward a comprehensive peace plan. But as talks on resuming peace negotiations stalled, so did the opening.

The turnaround "directly threatens the entire peace process that began with the cease-fire," said Paul Risley, a U.N. spokesman.

"I hope it's a misunderstanding in the Serbs' chain of command," Risley said. "If not, it is certainly outrageous activity on their part."

The shell that slammed into a bridge in downtown Bihac, in the northwest, also wounded four residents, Risley said. It was fired either by Bosnian Serbs or allied Serb rebels in neighboring Croatia, he said.

Three other towns in the Bihac pocket — Velika Kladusa, Bosanska Krupa and Bosanska Otoka — also were the sites of increased fighting, despite the truce and then a more comprehensive cessation of hostilities agreement. Croatian Serbs and rebel Muslims who are aiding Bosnian Serbs in the Bihac pocket did not sign the agreements, which

were supposed to quell fighting starting Dec. 24.

In Sarajevo, residents started the day looking forward to freer movement out of their besieged city for the first time in five months via a route that passes through the U.N.-controlled airport to government-held areas in central Bosnia.

The route's closure, most recently in July, left the city's 280,000 residents dependent on U.N. airlifts and aid convoys using another road.

Another route links two Serb-controlled Sarajevo suburbs across the airport. U.N. officers can only keep one of the routes open at a time, and by mutual agreement the Serb route opened first, at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Two hours later, 18 trucks, a handful of private cars and a bus crammed with 75 laborers for the Bosnian army were lined up and waiting to cross from government-controlled Sarajevo across the airport to roads leading into central Bosnia.

The U.N. commander for Sarajevo, Maj. Gen. Herve Gobilliard, told reporters waiting for the route to open that it was "a very, very important day for the population of Sarajevo."

But an hour later, it had become clear that Bosnian Serb soldiers had no intention of letting anyone pass. They were pointing guns at the road from a position 20 yards away, U.N. officials said.

Truck driver Sead Katlovac shiv-

ered in the cold as he waited in vain for permission to drive across the airport, pick up a load of flour in Hrasnica and drive it back to Sarajevo.

Asked if he were angry that another agreement seemed to have broken down, Katlovac replied: "I have no feelings. There's no point in being angry anymore."

Yasushi Akashi, the top U.N. official in former Yugoslavia, planned to telephone Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic to try to get the road open Sunday, Risley said.

If that does not work, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the commander of U.N. troops in Bosnia, will go to meet Karadzic Sunday in Pale, the Bosnian Serb stronghold east of Sarajevo.

The airport road was accessible for five months last year after a NATO ultimatum persuaded combatants to remove heavy weapons from around Sarajevo. But Serb fire closed the route as attempts at peace unraveled last summer.

As Sarajevans waited fruitlessly, negotiators from the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany — the so-called Contact Group — met with Bosnian government leaders on restarting stalled peace talks, before conferring with Croatian officials in Zagreb, the Croat capital. The representatives had met Friday with Bosnian Serb leaders in their Pale headquarters.



House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia, center, escorts his mother Kathleen as they depart the White House after being given a tour by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on Friday.

First lady gives Gingrich, mom private tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Standing under the North Porch of the White House, Hillary Rodham Clinton flashed a smile Friday and waved goodbye to the speaker of the House, his mother, and the capital's most recent teapot tempest.

Mrs. Clinton had just conducted an hour-long personal tour of the White House, honoring an invitation she issued after Mrs. Kathleen Gingrich stage-whispered to a television interviewer that her son, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, considered the first lady to be "a bitch."

Gingrich wouldn't respond when he was asked on entering the East Wing of the White House whether he would apologize to Mrs. Clinton for his mother's remark. His mother said, "No comment."

But when the speaker emerged from the executive mansion's main

door he waved and gave a thumbs up when a throng of reporters flanked by television cameras and still photographers shouted, "How did it go?"

Entering the White House, Gingrich was asked what he and the first lady would talk about.

"Not much; just chat," he replied. A bystander at the east entrance, which adjoins a pedestrian walkway, shouted, "We love you, Newt."

But when a tourist asked, "Can I have your autograph," Gingrich responded with a terse "no."

Reporters were not admitted to the White House during the First Lady's tour. President Clinton was attending an investment and trade conference in Cleveland.

The first lady's press office said Gingrich and his mother were met at the door to the East Wing by White

House curator Rex Scouten, who showed them the modern sculpture on temporary display in the first lady's garden, then escorted them to the state floor where Mrs. Clinton was waiting.

Neel Lattimore, a spokesman for Mrs. Clinton, said that part of the tour was strictly private.

CBS television and reporter Connie Chung have been criticized for airing the characterization of the first lady, which Mrs. Gingrich whispered after Chung told her it would be "just between you and me."

Mrs. Gingrich told *The Patriot News* of Harrisburg, Pa., that the remarks were supposed to be private.

"Once you say, 'Between you and me,' it should be between you and me," she told the newspaper. "I guess I'll have to watch what I say; I can't even make one mistake."

Smithsonian displays historic lunch counter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Franklin McCain, Jibreel Khazan and Joseph McNeil returned Saturday to the Woolworth's lunch counter where they were refused service in 1960 for being black.

They weren't served this time either, but that didn't matter.

The three men came to commemorate their sit-in at the lunch counter 35 years ago. As college freshmen in Greensboro, N.C., they sparked a civil rights tactic that challenged racial inequality in the South and eventually earned blacks the right to be treated equal to whites.

"It was the kind of thing where you could be served at 12 counters, but Number 13 was off-limits," McCain said Saturday as an 8-foot section of the historic Woolworth's lunch counter and related items went on display at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History.

"It's a thrill to be able to live to see the results of our actions as young people 35 years ago," said Khazan, named Ezell Blair at the time. "We were playing with social, political, economic and

religious dynamite."

On Feb. 1, 1960, in a South that segregated blacks and whites in public accommodations such as restaurants, hotels and restrooms, four North Carolina A&T State University freshmen decided to go to Woolworth's.

Blacks shopped regularly at the five-and-dime, and McCain recalled buying composition notebooks and ballpoint pens on the day that would later be regarded as historic.

Although blacks were served at the carry-out section of the Woolworth's lunch counter, they were not allowed to stop there and eat with whites.

McCain, McNeil, Khazan and the fourth student, David Richmond, sat at the counter and politely asked to be served. Rebuffed, they did not leave, but sat there all day, unserved, talking among themselves.

At closing time, they left. By the time they returned to campus, word had spread.

About 20 students showed up at Woolworth's the next day, 80 on the day after. Before week's end, hundreds of protesters had appeared,

including whites from Greensboro Women's College.

Sit-ins spread to other downtown eateries, and to hundreds of Southern cities. Feeling an economic pinch from the boycotts, Woolworth's and other stores in Greensboro desegregated their counters on July 25, 1960.

Woolworth's closed the Greensboro store in January 1994 and donated the section of the counter, four stools, a pie case and other items to the Smithsonian.

A local group wants to convert the original store into a civil rights museum and open the counter for business again.

The Smithsonian exhibit, "Birthplace of a Whirlwind: The 1960 Greensboro Sit-In," commemorates the 35th anniversary of the event and the memory of Martin Luther King Jr. It will remain open to the public for at least six months.

McCain, Khazan and McNeil stepped into the display to pose for photos Saturday, but didn't retake their seats for fear of disturbing the setup. Richmond died several years ago of cancer.

Health Board adopts statewide rabies quarantine

DALLAS (AP) — All Texas counties have been placed under a quarantine to help prevent the spread of rabies by halting exportation of infected animals, Texas Board of Health officials say.

Emergency rules were approved Friday, forbidding the interstate and intrastate transport of potentially infected animals.

"We must act quickly to contain the threat of rabies now rampant in South and Central Texas," said health commissioner Dr. David Smith.

"We must do this to minimize the number of animal rabies cases and reduce the threat this deadly disease poses to people."

Smith said that the board took action following reports of the exportation of the infected foxes and coyotes to other states. Similar transportation exists within Texas,

but the extent is unknown.

He said the Board of Health knows that coyotes have been shipped out-of-state to stock hunting clubs. Two of four foxes shipped from Texas to Montana have been confirmed with rabies this week, Smith said.

"This is a dangerous situation — one which can spread rabies beyond the point of our ability to control it," Smith said.

Animals subject to quarantine are dogs and cats over 3 months old without a current rabies vaccination certificate, hybrid animals and wild animals at high risk such as skunks, bats, foxes, coyotes and raccoons.

Smith said the situation is similar to a raccoon rabies outbreak in the eastern United States that began as a local problem. Infected raccoons were shipped from Florida to hunting clubs in Virginia. Now the entire

East Coast is battling a raccoon rabies epizootic (epidemic among animals).

The Texas Department of Health is planning next month an air drop of coyote bait containing oral rabies vaccine, hoping to stop the spread of the canine rabies epizootic that was first reported in South Texas.

To date, two Texans have died from canine rabies.

Violation of the quarantine is a Class C misdemeanor.

THE REIGN OF CHRIST

"Let all the house of Israel therefore know assuredly, that God hath made Him both Lord and Christ, this Jesus whom ye crucified" (Acts 2:36). The apostle Peter had explained to those Jews gathered in Jerusalem on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Christ, that this Jesus whom they had crucified was indeed the Christ, the Son of God. He pointed out that the prophecy of David was not speaking of David, but rather Jesus when it mentioned that His body did not see corruption neither was His soul left in Hades (Acts 2:25-32; Psa. 16:8). The resurrection of Jesus, therefore, preceded His exaltation to the right hand of God.

The New Testament scriptures verify the fact that Jesus Christ is seated now at the right hand of God. Note: "If then ye were raised together with Christ, seek the things that are above, where Christ is, seated on the right hand of God" (Col. 3:1). This coincides with Peter's affirmation that Jesus was "by the right hand of God exalted" and now enjoys that prestigious position as "King of kings and Lord of lords".

-Billy T. Jones

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Lottery officials say they won't pay New Jersey winner

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Lottery officials say they won't pay \$10.4 to a New Jersey police officer because he purchased the winning ticket through an unlicensed out-of-state dealer.

Scott Wenner, 37, of Riverside, N.J., held a ticket matching the six numbers drawn on Nov. 23 for the Lotto Texas drawing.

Nora Linares, lottery executive director, said Friday Wenner's claim was being denied because it was a violation of state law when he purchased the ticket through an unlicensed out-of-state dealer.

"I sincerely believe our law-abiding lottery players will fully understand and support us in this decision. I assure you it was made to protect the integrity of the Texas Lottery games," Ms. Linares said.

Wenner presented the ticket to the lottery on Dec. 15, seeking the jackpot that totaled \$10,465,443.

Dale Ossip Johnson, an Austin attorney who represents Wenner,

said they would file a lawsuit in an attempt to collect the winnings.

"The bottom line simply is there will be a suit filed and it will be filed very shortly," Johnson said.

The decision had nothing to do with the fact that Wenner lives outside of Texas, Ms. Linares said. She said it was the sale, through Pic-A-State Lottery Service of Lakewood, N.J., that was illegal.

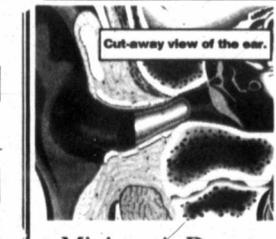
"Every day, thousands of residents of Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico and visitors from other states cross the border to purchase Texas Lottery tickets from retailers who have legally licensed to sell those tickets," she said.

"What makes this claim different is the involvement of an unlicensed, out-of-state company."

No one disputed that Wenner's ticket displayed the winning num-

bers. However, Wenner made the purchase through a Pic-A-State's outlet in Pennsylvania. The \$1 lotto ticket was sold for \$2.

The Texas Lottery also said it wouldn't pay a 1 percent bonus — \$104,000 — to the Texas retailer which generated the contested ticket. That was Heart's Discount Liquor in Houston.



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Food For Thought
by
Danny Bainum

Here's a sensational crust for apple pie: Add a tsp. each of sugar and grated lemon peel to the flour with 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg; include 1 Tbs. fresh lemon juice in the water you toss with the flour.

How much turkey? Allow 1 to 1 1/2 pounds per person. It's smart to buy a slightly larger bird than you think you'll need; the leftovers are terrific and keep well refrigerated a few days, even longer frozen.

Citrus-spice dressing makes this salad special. Season with orange and lemon juice instead of vinegar, plus a little Worcestershire, minced garlic, ground cinnamon and cumin. Top with feta cheese and walnuts.

Vegetarian meals don't have to mean beans. How about polenta, the Italian corn mush, rich with shredded cheese and herbs, topped with a ragout of mixed mushrooms?

Watching the fat and calories? Choose white-meat turkey without the skin. Make fat-free gravy and your own cranberry sauce with less sugar than the recipe calls for. Mash potatoes with skim milk.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Sports

Notebook

HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING

AMARILLO — The Pampa High swim teams competed against Amarillo High in a dual last week. AHS won over Pampa, 91-70; in the boys division. Bobby Venal won two events for the Harvesters while both the 200-medley and 400-freestyle relay teams came in first. Venal won both the 50-freestyle and the 500-freestyle.

Others taking first for Pampa were Jeremy Nunn, 100 butterfly and Chris Nelson, 100 freestyle. Nunn was second in the 200 individual medley and Nelson was second in the 100 backstroke.

Matt Piersall for Pampa placed second in both the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Dakota Teleruller was second in the 100 breaststroke.

AHS defeated Pampa, 124-53, in the girls division. Taking first for Pampa were Ashlee David, 200 freestyle; Janet Dancel, 200 individual medley and Talitha Pope, 1:00.32. David was second in the 100 backstroke and Pope was second in the 50 freestyle. Shannon Schakel was second in the 500 freestyle.

Pampa goes to Altus, Okla. for a dual on Jan. 21.

RUNNING

FORT WORTH — When Tina (Greenway) Skinner was member of the Pampa High girls' track team in the early 1980's, one of her specialties was the 400-meter run.

At 29 years of age, Skinner is still running, but she's increased the distance by quite a few meters. Skinner has become one of the Fort Worth area's best in the 5K and 10K runs. Now, she plans on testing her endurance in a marathon.

Tina, who is married to Marvin Skinner, a 1982 Pampa High graduate, makes her debut today in the Houston Marathon, a 26-mile run.

In a recent interview with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Skinner said breaking three hours was her main goal for the marathon.

Besides running track in high school, Skinner also played basketball for the Lady Harvesters. She won the Hustling Lady Harvester Award.

PRO FOOTBALL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — On the day before the NFC championship game, the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys rested. So did Emmitt Smith.

The Cowboys and Smith stayed in their downtown hotel room instead of visiting soggy and rainy Candlestick Park, where workers hope to have the field in playing condition for the 1 p.m. PST kickoff between the Cowboys and the San Francisco 49ers.

The Cowboys held a brief walkthrough in the ballroom of their hotel before taking the rest of the day off.

Smith's hamstring, which has gradually improved during the week, got another solid day of rest. He says he's ready for any conditions, particularly a soft field.

"I'm a mudder," Smith said. "I've always run well on an off-field. How long I can go is in question. I'll go as hard and as long as I can."

Dallas coach Barry Switzer said "Emmitt could go five plays or he could play 60 minutes."

Smith hurt the hamstring on Nov. 19 and rested three weeks. Then he felt a "twinge" in the first quarter of last Sunday's 35-9 victory over the Green Bay Packers after running seven times for 44 yards.

"He'll be there on Sunday," said Dallas wide receiver Michael Irvin.

"We all know Emmitt can play with injury," said San Francisco 49ers linebacker Ken Norton. "We know he'll be there. He's the focal point of their offense."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Tie game, time running down, ball in her hands for the final shot. Nothing could be worse for North Carolina's Marion Jones.

"I don't like situations like that," said Jones, who nonetheless hit a floating one-hander with 34 seconds left to lift the fourth-ranked Tar Heels to a 77-73 win at Clemson on Saturday night.

"It's good to know we can pull it out in the end when we have those situations, but I hope we try and avoid them in the future," said Jones, who led North Carolina with 23 points.

Jones got the final three points for North Carolina (16-0, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference), which squandered a 14-point lead in the second half.

"I've never seen Marion Jones shoot the ball that well," Clemson coach Jim Davis said. "There were a couple of shots tonight that were just unbelievable. She's such a weapon for that team."

After Dory Kidd's driving layup gave Clemson (12-4, 2-2) its first lead of the game, 73-72, with 1:59 to go, Jones hit one of two foul shots to tie it.

When Tara Saunooke was called for charging on Clemson's next possession, Jones drove down the right side of the key and put up a soft floating shot from about 8 feet away.

"I was almost behind the basket when I shot," said Jones, third in the conference in field goal shooting. "I just put it up and prayed."

White Deer tames Higgins

HIGGINS — Willie Herring poured in 33 points as White Deer blasted Higgins, 85-57, Friday night.

Duane Coffey followed with 22 points while J.W. Lanham had 15, Kory Tice 5, Justin Brown and Torey Craig 4 each, and Bryan Denham 2.

Higgins was on top by one (18-17) at the close of the first quarter. However, behind the scoring of Herring and Coffey the Bucks started pulling away from Higgins.

By halftime, White Deer had forged a 42-26 lead. The Bucks were leading by 26 points going into the fourth quarter. Joel Booker had 21 points and Jared Booker 16 for Higgins.

The Bucks are 15-5 for the season. Higgins has a 5-11 record.

White Deer also won the girls' game, 66-38.

The Does led by only three points (12-9) at the end of the first quarter. However at halftime, the lead had grown to 14 points (29-15). They built a 27-point bulge going into the final quarter.

Jennifer Stamps was high scorer for White Deer with 17 points, followed by Krissy Cone with 10.

C. Barbee and S. Rutledge led Higgins in scoring with 8 points each.

The White Deer girls raised their record to 11-8. Higgins is 9-9.

It's Troy's time as Cowboys meet 49ers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Troy Aikman isn't sure when it will all end. He's had so many concussions, separated shoulders and knee injuries he knows his career with the Dallas Cowboys could be over on any down.

Yet, if he survives the blitzes and hits he's on target to go down as one of the greatest quarterbacks of all time because he plays his best when the pressure is the greatest.

January playoff pressure means it's Troy's Time.

He isn't on the same level yet with Joe Montana or Terry Bradshaw in Super Bowl ring jewelry.

But he's won more Super Bowls than Dan Marino and John Elway combined. He's yet to lose in an NFL playoff game he has started (7-0). He's been a Super

Bowl MVP. The Pro Football Hall of Fame should be calling some day.

Aikman knows how quarterbacks are judged.

"Championship criteria is used to judge quarterbacks and great players," Aikman said. "That's why there is so much pressure in a game like Sunday against San Francisco. I have to produce. Great players produce in championship games and Super Bowls. It's what I get paid to do. I get paid to win Super Bowls."

That sum will reach \$1 million next year.

"(Owner) Jerry Jones doesn't pay me to throw for 6,000 yards but not win Super Bowls," Aikman said.

In playoff games, Aikman has 15 touchdown passes and only four interceptions. He threw two touchdown passes, including one for an NFL record 94 yards to Alvin Harper, against the Green

Bay Packers last Sunday. The throw to Harper carried 55 yards in the air, a testimony to Aikman's arm strength.

Aikman has won two NFC championship games and two Super Bowls. On Sunday in Candlestick Park, he leads the Cowboys against the 49ers and a quarterback, Steve Young, who hasn't won a Super Bowl.

"I know the heat's on Steve," Aikman said. "I'd like to see Steve win a Super Bowl but some other time when I'm not in the championship game against him."

Young and Aikman are good friends and have the same agent, Leigh Steinberg.

"I'll have to kid Steve about what he did when we played them during the regular season," Aikman said. "Remember the little dance he did after a touchdown? Maybe I'll do one of those Sunday."

The 49ers beat Dallas 21-14 and Aikman had a terrible day, throwing three interceptions.

"I didn't have a good game," Aikman said. "But we're still the champs and they have to knock us off. If San Francisco beats us on Sunday then my hat is off to them. Until that happens, I'm not conceding anything."

Aikman will be using a radio helmet in a championship game for the first time after giving it a good test in last Sunday's 35-9 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Aikman hates the radio helmet. But he wore it because of possible signal stealing.

"Things got suspicious when we played Cleveland," Aikman said. "They seem to know when we were going to run and when we were going to pass. They didn't miss. Same thing in the game against the New York Giants. My teammates thought we needed

the helmet, so I changed."

Aikman also will be wearing a three-quarter inch cleat, the longest the Cowboys own, to combat what Dallas figures will be a soggy Candlestick Park. He hopes it doesn't rain.

"I grip the ball tight and I have trouble with a slick ball," he said.

He'll still have a brace on his left knee because of a sprained ligament. Aikman has taken a physical beating this season, suffering a concussion, a cut tongue and the knee ligament injury.

"It has been, physically, a very difficult year for me," Aikman said. "It seemed like as soon as I got over one thing, something else came up. The knee was the toughest of the injuries I've had this year. But I'm getting accustomed to the knee brace."

Something else he has grown accustomed to — winning playoff games.

Harvesters blitz Borger

BORGER — For the Pampa Harvesters, Friday the 13th wasn't such a bad day at all.

Pampa juniors Coy Laury and Rayford Young combined for 41 points as the Harvesters snapped a tight game in the second half to rout Borger, 69-51, Friday night.

Pampa, 17-6 overall, firmed its grip on second place in the District 1-4A race at 3-1. Borger falls to 12-8 for the season and 1-2 in the district.

The Harvesters led by only three points (26-23) at halftime, but started pulling steadily away in the second half. The Harvesters led by seven (47-40) after three quarters and then went on a 22-11 point run in the fourth quarter.

"We wanted to go back to our man defense in the second half and put more pressure on the ball," said PHS head coach Robert Hale. "We just wanted to stay more with our guys. I felt like we were getting out of position and they were getting the open shot on us. That was the main adjustment we made in the second half. We also

wanted to keep up good ball movement and not dribble the ball as much as we were."

Laury led all scorers with 21 points and also pounded the boards for 10 rebounds. Young tallied 16 of his 20 points in the second half to help the Harvesters speed away from the Bulldogs.

Duane Nickelberry had 10 points for the Harvesters while Jason Weatherbee had 7, J.J. Mathis 6 and Jeremy King 5.

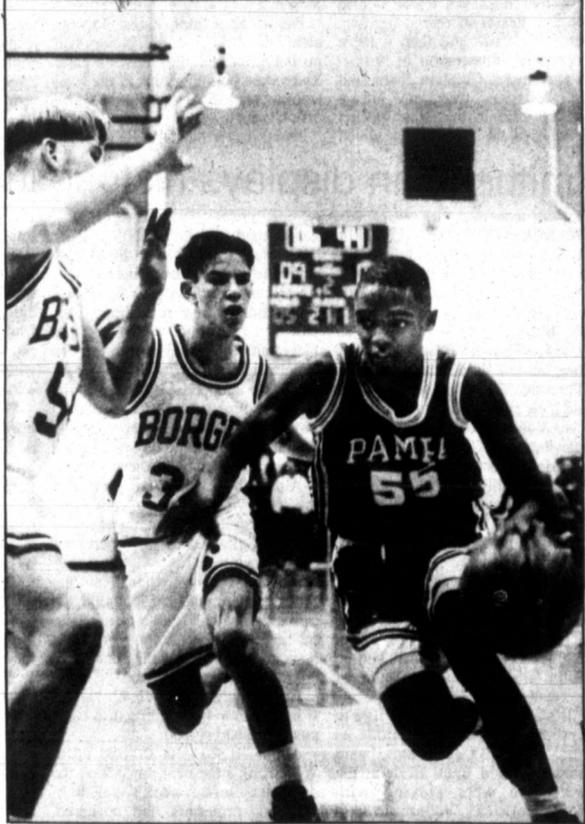
Chad Rives had 13 points and Eric Powell 11 to lead Borger in scoring. Tim Baker chipped in 9 points.

Pampa held a 25-16 rebounding advantage on Borger. Pampa had 13 turnovers compared to 16 for Borger.

"We've been a little out of synch lately, but we came out and played hard and so did Borger. They're always going to be a competitive team," Hale said.

In other 1-4A games Friday night, Hereford slipped by Caprock, 72-69, and Randall won over Dumas, 53-38.

The Harvesters host Amarillo Caprock at 7:30 Tuesday night.



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)
Pampa junior guard Rayford Young (55) scored 20 points against Borger Friday night. The Harvesters defeated the Bulldogs, 69-51, to up their district record to 3-1.

Lady Bulldogs rally in second half to defeat Lady Harvesters

BORGER — Pampa's Lady Harvesters jumped out to a quick start, but Borger bounced back in the second half to claim a 39-31 win in District 1-4A girls action Friday night.

Pampa took a 9-1 lead on Borger in the first quarter and were still leading at halftime, 19-12. The Lady Harvesters held a one-point lead (24-23) after three quarters, but the Lady Bulldogs outscored Pampa, 17-6, in the final period for the come-from-behind win. Borger didn't get its first lead until the opening minute of the fourth quarter.

Jessica Acker and Sally Hamilton scored 10 points each to lead Borger's scoring.

Jennifer Jones was high for Pampa with 14 points, followed by Serenity King with 6, Tashia Wilson and Jane Brown, 4 each, and Kristi Carpenter 3. King led Pampa in rebounds with 6.

The Lady Harvesters are 4-16 overall and 0-5 in the district standings. Borger is 9-14 and 2-3.

Pampa hosts Amarillo Caprock at 6 Tuesday night.

O'Donnell shakes off criticism as Steelers prepare for Chargers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Just like always, Neil O'Donnell supposedly isn't good enough.

The cynics point a critical finger at the quarterbacks in Sunday's AFC championship game — Pittsburgh's O'Donnell and San Diego's Stan Humphries — as proof why the AFC dominates the Super Bowl.

Not exactly Steve Young or Troy Aikman, eh? If the AFC couldn't win the Super Bowl with Dan Marino or John Elway, dare they even think of winning with one of these guys? And how can they compare these Steelers to those of the '70s when Terry Bradshaw, not a journeyman like O'Donnell, was the quarterback?

Just like always, O'Donnell pays no attention to the criticism, the booing, the calls for backup Mike Tomczak to replace him in the lineup, the midseason questioning by his teammates if he should be starting.

O'Donnell doesn't read the headlines or the critical stories beneath them, maybe because he's heard them his whole life. He's not fast enough. His arm isn't strong enough. He's just not good enough.

"What some people don't realize is ... he's one of the strong points of this team," Steelers coach Bill Cowher said. "He's not real emotional, and he keeps everything in perspective. People get down on him, but that's his greatest

strength, keeping his confidence."

O'Donnell, 28, has always been focused on more important matters — like keeping his job. Or pulling his large family together — he has four older brothers who played college football, and four sisters — during his father's stroke three years ago and his death earlier this year. Or rallying a curious collection of young and old Steelers, underachievers and never-achievers, to within one victory of the Super Bowl.

"It's down to four of us now, and it's exciting," O'Donnell said of Sunday's AFC championship game. "That's what you're in this business for. It's why you work out in the off-season, why you spend six weeks in training camp, why you play the season."

O'Donnell never was supposed to be in an NFL training camp. Or be the starting quarterback at Maryland, or even, at Madison (N.J.) High, a onetime power but a team in disarray, with four coaches in as many seasons during O'Donnell's stay.

He persevered during those trying times with the help of Ted Monica, who coached O'Donnell's brothers and continued to work with him even during the constant coaching shuffle. Monica also made phone calls — one to Maryland assistant Joe Krivac, urging him to sign his protegee.

Davis hits for 27 to lead Red Raiders past Bears

LUBBOCK (AP) — Mark Davis scored 27 points, leading Texas Tech to an uninspired 95-77 victory Saturday night over Baylor.

Davis was one of four players in double figures for Texas Tech (6-6, 1-1 Southwest Conference). Lance Hughes had 20, Jason Sasser had 19 and Koy Smith had 11.

Baylor (5-9, 0-2 SWC) had five players in double figures, paced by Aundre Branch with 21 points.

There were three lead changes early in the game before Hughes put the Red Raiders in front to stay, 10-7, on a 3-pointer with 16:35 to play. Hughes' three-pointer sparked a 9-2 run by Tech, which then

increased the lead to 27-16 with 12:06 remaining in the half.

The Raiders went on two runs after that to pad the margin to 18 points, 40-22, with 7:39 remaining, and wound up with a 59-39 halftime bulge.

Baylor made it interesting in the second half, making repeated runs at the Raiders, but could never get closer than 13 points, 84-71, with 4:31 to play.

The biggest thorn in Tech's side was Branch, who hit 5 of 14 three-pointers to single-handedly keep the Bears in contention.

In addition to his 27 points, Davis has 8 rebounds to lead the Raiders, added 6 assists, 2 blocks and 1 steal in 38-minutes of playing time.

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Scoreboard

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL Injury Report
NEW YORK (AP) — The updated National Football League injury report for this week as provided by the league:
SAN DIEGO AT PITTSBURGH — Changes: DT Shawn Loos (knee) is doubtful. G Joe Milichich (knee) is questionable. Steelers: S Gary Jones (groin), TE Craig Keith (ankle) are doubtful. DE Kevin Henry (back) is probable.
DALLAS AT SAN FRANCISCO — Cowboys: T Larry Allen (ankle), DE Shante Carver (groin), G Nate Newton (toe), RB Emmitt Smith (hamstring) are questionable. QB Troy Aikman (knee), S Bill Bates (thumb), CB Larry Brown (shoulder), DE Charles Haley (ankle), WR Alvin Harper (quadriceps), OL Dale Hallstrom (back), DT Chad Hennings (elbow), WR Michael Irvin (quadriceps), LB Robert Jones (knee), G Derek Kennard (knee), DT Leon Lett (ankle), S Brock Marion (rib), DT Russell Maryland (quadriceps), LB Godfrey Myles (thumb), CB Kevin Smith (concussion), OL Ron Stone (elbow), T Mark Tuinei (back), LB Matt Vanderbeek (hamstring), WR Kevin Williams (ankle), S Darren Woodson (back) are probable. 49ers: LB Anthony Peterson (hamstring) is out. G Derrick Reese (ankle), T Steve Wallace (stomach flu) are probable.

National Football League Playoffs At A Glance

Wild Card Playoffs
 Saturday, Dec. 31
 Green Bay 16, Detroit 12
 Miami 27, Kansas City 17
Sunday, Jan. 1
 Cleveland 20, New England 13
 Chicago 35, Minnesota 18
Divisional Playoffs
 Saturday, Jan. 7
 Pittsburgh 29, Cleveland 9
 San Francisco 44, Chicago 15
Sunday, Jan. 8
 Dallas 35, Green Bay 9
 San Diego 22, Miami 21
Sunday, Jan. 15
 AFC Championship
 San Diego at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.
 NFC Championship
 Dallas at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 29
 Super Bowl at Miami, 6 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 5
 Pro Bowl at Honolulu, 6 p.m.

NFC Championship Records

By The Associated Press
SCORING
 Most Points — 19, Paul Hujum, Green Bay vs. New York, 1961.
 Most Touchdowns — 3, Otto Graham, Cleveland vs. Baltimore, 1964; Tom Matte, Baltimore vs. Cleveland, 1968; Preston Patton, Dallas vs. Los Angeles, 1975.
 Most Field Goals — 5, Matt Bahr, New York vs. San Francisco, 1990.
 Longest Field Goal — 52, Lou Groza, Cleveland vs. Los Angeles, 1951.
 Most Points After Touchdown — 8, Lou Groza, Cleveland vs. Detroit, 1954; Jim Martin, Detroit vs. Cleveland, 1957.
RUSHING
 Most Attempts — 36, John Riggins (twice), Washington vs. Dallas, 1982; Washington vs. San Francisco, 1983.
 Most Yards Gained — 196, Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia vs. Los Angeles, 1949.
PASSING
 Most Attempts — 50, Jay Schroeder, Washington vs. New York, 1986.
 Most Completions — 27, Tommy Thompson, Philadelphia vs. Chicago Cardinals, 1947; Joe Montana, San Francisco vs. Washington, 1983; Steve Young, San Francisco vs. Dallas, 1993.
 Most Yards Gained — 349, John Unitas, Baltimore vs. New York, 1958.
 Most Touchdowns — 5, Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears vs. Washington, 1943.
RECEIVING
 Most Receptions — 12, Raymond Berry, Baltimore vs. New York, 1958.
 Most Yards — 178, Raymond Berry, Baltimore vs. New York, 1958.
 Most Touchdowns — 3, Gary Collins, Cleveland vs. Baltimore, 1964; Preston Patton, Dallas vs. Los Angeles, 1975.
INTERCEPTIONS
 Most — 3, Joe Laws, Green Bay vs. New York, 1944.

AFC Championship Records

By The Associated Press
SCORING
 Most Points — 18, Larry Csonka, Miami vs. Oakland, 1973; Kenneth Davis, Buffalo vs. Los Angeles, 1990; Thurman Thomas, Buffalo vs. Kansas City, 1993.
 Most Touchdowns — 3, Larry Csonka, Miami vs. Oakland, 1973 and Kenneth Davis, Buffalo vs. Los Angeles, 1990; Thurman Thomas, Buffalo vs. Kansas City, 1993.
 Most Field Goals — 5, Steve Christie, Buffalo vs. Miami, 1992.
 Longest Field Goal — 48, George Blanda, Oakland vs. Baltimore, 1970.
 Most Points After Touchdown — 6, George Blair, San Diego vs. Boston, 1963; Scott Norwood, Buffalo vs. Los Angeles, 1990.
RUSHING
 Most Attempts — 33, Thurman Thomas, Buffalo vs. Kansas City, 1993.
 Most Yards Gained — 206, Keith Lincoln, San Diego vs. Boston, 1963.
PASSING
 Most Attempts — 49, Joe Namath, New York Jets vs. Oakland, 1968.
 Most Completions — 26, Bernie Kosar, Cleveland vs. Denver, 1987.
 Most Yards Gained — 421, Dan Marino, Miami vs. Pittsburgh, 1984.
 Most Touchdowns — 4, Dan Marino, Miami vs. Pittsburgh, 1984.
RECEIVING
 Most Receptions — 9, Cliff Branch, Oakland vs. Pittsburgh, 1974.
 Most Yards — 190, Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland vs. New York, 1968.
 Most Touchdowns — 2, Don Maynard, New York vs. Oakland, 1968; Haven Moses, Denver vs. Oakland, 1977; Dave Casper, Oakland vs. Denver, 1977; Charlie Joiner, San Diego vs. Oakland, 1980; John Stallworth, Pittsburgh vs. Miami, 1984; Mark Duper, Miami vs. Pittsburgh, 1984; Brian Brennan, Cleveland vs. Denver, 1989; James Lofton, Buffalo vs. Los Angeles, 1990.
INTERCEPTIONS
 Most — 3, A.J. Duhe, Miami vs. New York, 1982.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

TOURNAMENTS

Chase Scholarship Tournament
 Consolation Bracket
 Nazareth, N.Y. 79, Roberts Wesleyan 74
FAR WEST
 No scores reported from the FAR WEST.
SOUTHWEST
 Oklahoma 98, Colorado 83
 Texas 115, Texas A&M 82
 Texas Christian 106, Houston 92
MIDWEST
 Ball St. 86, W. Michigan 70
 Bradley 62, Indiana St. 57
 Case Western 71, Denison 51
 Hillsdale 87, Northwood, Mich. 85
 Ill.-Chicago 100, Butler 82
 Michigan St. 70, Oklahoma St. 69
 Michigan Tech 87, Ferris St. 71
 Ohio Dominican 71, Urbana 63
 S. Illinois 68, SW Missouri St. 65
 Wittenberg 67, Kenyon 66
SOUTH
 Cumberland, Ky. 75, Georgetown, Ky. 66
 Florida Atlantic 80, Winthrop 72
 Georgia St. 81, Fla. International 66
 Hampden-Sydney 103, Emory & Henry 73
 Kentucky 83, Georgia 71
 Kentucky Christian 88, Grace Bible 87
 Maryland 76, Wake Forest 66
 Morgan St. 76, Md. E. Shore 65
 North Carolina 83, Clemson 66
 SW Louisiana 55, Louisiana Tech 52
 Southern Miss. 74, Louisville 62
 Virginia Tech 78, Va. Commonwealth 69

RICE-SMU, BOX

RICE 85, SMU 71
RICE (6-6) W
 Polk 5-8 4-6 14, McGhee 5-8 3-4 13, Nanney 6-10 0-3 12, Peakes 10-16 10-12 32, Cravena 5-9 0-0 10, Mboya 0-0 0-0 0, Myers 1-1 0-0 2, Rabbitt 0-0 0-0 0, Deutch 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 33-54 17-25 85.

SMU (4-9)

Mathews 4-12 1-1 10, Heam 5-16 2-4 16, Bates 1-1 0-1 2, Bracey 2-5 10-11 14, Rich 1-7 0-0 2, Brown 0-1 0-0 0, Timme 5-9 2-3 12, Harris 5-11 1-3 12, Fitzsimmons 1-1 0-0 3, Poemer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-63 16-23 71.

Halftime—Rice 40, SMU 36. 3-point FG—Rice 2-6 (Peakes 2-4, Polk 0-1, McGhee 0-1), SMU 7-26 (Heam 4-11, Fitzsimmons 1-1, Harris 1-5, Mathews 1-6, Rich 0-3). Rebounds—Rice 40 (Peakes, Polk, Nanney 7), SMU 33 (Bracey 9), Assists—Rice 10 (McGhee, Nanney, Peakes 2), SMU 12 (Rich 4). Total fouls—Rice 23, SMU 23. Fouled out—Deutch, Timme. A—2,330.

AUBURN-ARKANSAS, BOX

AUBURN 14, ARKANSAS 98
ARKANSAS (13-3)
 Williamson 4-10 4-6 12, Stewart 3-8 0-0 8, Beck 1-4 2-2 4, McDaniel 1-4 4-4 7, Garrett 3-6 0-0 7, Robinson 0-1 0-0 2, Dillard 7-11 1-1 19, Wilson 0-0 0-0 2, Rimec 2-3 0-0 6, Martin 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-65 11-17 90.

AUBURN (9-4)

Davis 2-4 0-0 4, Williams 0-1 10-13 10, Weems 7-10 1-1 20, Flanagan 10-13 2-3 23, Norris 8-11 1-5 22, Burke 5-7 2-2 12, Donald 4-6 0-0 10, Coates 1-1 1-2 3, Jasquith 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-53 17-26 104.

Halftime—Auburn 58, Arkansas 37. 3-point goals—Arkansas 17-36 (Thurman 7-13, Dillard 4-7, Rimec 2-3, Stewart 2-7, McDaniel 1-3, Garrett 1-1, Beck 0-1, Robinson 0-1), Auburn 13-21 (Norris 5-7, Weems 5-8, Donald 2-3, Flanagan 1-3). Fouled out—Arkansas, Beck. Rebounds—Arkansas 28 (Beck 6), Auburn 35 (Williams 9). Assists—Arkansas 25 (Beck, McDaniel 7), Auburn 29 (Norris 9). Total fouls—Arkansas 23, Auburn 18. A—10,108.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

College Bowl Games

Thursday, Dec. 15
Las Vegas Bowl
 At Las Vegas
 UNLV 52, Central Michigan 24
Sunday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray Classic
 At Montgomery, Ala.
 Blue 38, Gray 27
Aloha Bowl
 At Honolulu
 Boston College 12, Kansas State 7
Tuesday, Dec. 27
Freedom Bowl
 At Anaheim, Calif.
 Utah 16, Arizona 13
Wednesday, Dec. 28
Independence Bowl
 At Shreveport, La.
 Virginia 20, Texas Christian 10
Thursday, Dec. 29
Copper Bowl
 At Tucson, Ariz.
 Brigham Young 31, Oklahoma 6
Friday, Dec. 30
Heritage Bowl
 At Atlanta
 South Carolina State 31, Grambling State 27
Sun Bowl
 At El Paso, Texas
 Texas 35, North Carolina 31
Gator Bowl
 At Gainesville, Fla.
 Tennessee 45, Virginia Tech 23
Holiday Bowl
 At San Diego
 Michigan 24, Colorado State 14
Saturday, Dec. 31
Liberty Bowl
 At Memphis, Tenn.
 Illinois 30, East Carolina 0
Alamo Bowl
 At San Antonio
 Washington State 10, Baylor 3
Sunday, Jan. 1
Peach Bowl
 At Atlanta
 North Carolina State 28, Mississippi State 24
Orange Bowl
 At Miami
 Nebraska 24, Miami 17
Monday, Jan. 2
Hall of Fame Bowl
 At Tampa, Fla.
 Wisconsin 34, Duke 20
Citrus Bowl
 At Orlando, Fla.
 Alabama 24, Ohio State 17
Cotton Bowl
 At Dallas
 Southern California 55, Texas Tech 14
Carequest Bowl
 At Miami
 South Carolina 24, West Virginia 21
Fiesta Bowl
 At Tempe, Ariz.
 Colorado 41, Notre Dame 24
Rose Bowl
 At Pasadena, Calif.
 Penn State 38, Oregon 20
Sugar Bowl
 At New Orleans
 Florida State 23, Florida 17
Saturday, Jan. 14
East-West Shrine Classic
 At Stanford, Calif.
 West 30, East 28
Saturday, Jan. 21
Senior Bowl
 Mobile, Ala.
 North vs. South, 2 p.m. (ESPN)

Former Wheeler star coaching at Canadian

By L.D. STRATE
 Sports Editor

It seems like only yesterday when Mona Jennings was starring in basketball and golf at Wheeler High School.

Now a decade later, she's returned home. Well...not quite, but she's been awfully close the last three years. Jennings is in her first year as head girls' basketball coach at Canadian High School. She spent the previous two years coaching at White Deer High School.

"I was coaching down in the valley (Raymondville High School, near Harlingen) and it was so far away from home. I was coaching track and I really wanted to coach basketball, that's my first love. I wanted to get back to the panhandle because the kids are so athletic and talented around this area," Jennings said.

Being athletic and talented certainly applies to Jennings, who overcame a career-threatening injury to become a state champion golfer.

Jennings was starting as a freshman on the Mustangettes' basketball team when a pileup on the court left her with a hairline fracture to her foot. Wheeler won the district title, and Jennings, fighting off the pain, just kept on playing right through her sophomore year.

"I didn't know anything was seriously wrong," Jennings said. "It just seemed to be one of those nagging injuries and I went on and played the whole year."

However, Jennings missed her entire junior year, but she made up for the lost basketball season by excelling on the golf course. Her golf game steadily improved and Jennings was able to advance to the state tournament where she finished third.

"That injury turned out to a blessing because since I couldn't play basketball, it gave me more time to work on golf," she said.

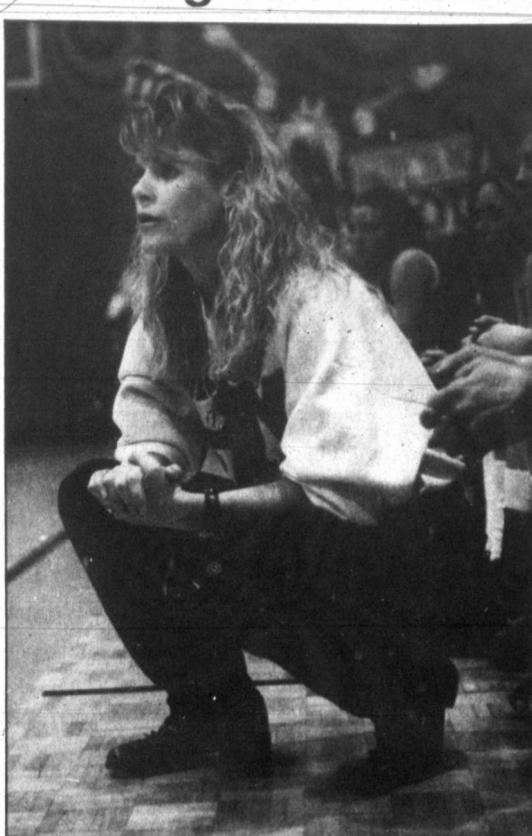
Jennings put it all together her senior season. She bounced back on the basketball court to average 15 points and 8 rebounds a game, leading Wheeler to the district championship. She advanced all the way to the state golf tournament again, and this time brought home the first-place medal.

Jennings, who graduated from Wheeler in 1983, received a golf scholarship to Texas Tech and played four years there. As a senior, she was ranked 59th nationally, or among the top 10 percent in the country. Jennings is still a tough tournament golfer and she's on the way to establishing herself as one of the top female golfers in West Texas.

"I try to play in quite a few tournaments, but I've been pretty busy with basketball camps in the summer. I'm going to try and play in a few more this year now that I'm more settled," she said.

Presently, Jennings is concentrating on getting the Canadian girls into the playoffs. The Lady Wildcats were 9-16 a year ago and finished third in the district standings. After beating Clarendon, 57-50, Friday night, Canadian is 11-7 overall and 1-1 in the 2-2A race this season.

"These kids have been working hard since cross country. They're very coachable and they've gained a lot of ground since the season started," Jennings said. "We lost our first district game to Highland Park and that was quite a letdown because we had been playing so well. We're really going to have to play now if we're going to have a chance at making the playoffs. My seniors have done a great job in leadership. That's been the key to our success so far."



(Pampa News photo by David Bowers)
 Canadian coach Mona Jennings intently watches the action from the sidelines during a recent game. Jennings, a Wheeler native, is in her first year as head coach of the Lady Wildcats.

Auburn shocks Arkansas

By KEN BERGER
 Associated Press Writer

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — For a team trying to rebuild its reputation, there's nothing like a win over the defending national champions.

Moochie Norris and Lance Weems each made five 3-pointers, and Auburn survived fierce second-half pressure to send No. 5 Arkansas to its worst loss since joining the Southeastern Conference, 104-90 Saturday.

"Can we just stop here?" asked Auburn's giddy first-year coach, Cliff Ellis.

The Tigers (9-4, 2-2) are coming off their fifth losing year in six tries, having gone 11-17 overall and 3-13 in the SEC last season.

Arkansas (13-3, 2-2 SEC) is the first national champion to return all five starters since UCLA in 1967. The Razorbacks lost earlier this season to Massachusetts and Mississippi, and were coming off a scary 79-74 victory over Mississippi State in which they trailed by 19 points in the second half.

"We make it harder than it has to be," said Scotty Thurman, who scored 27 points and tried to rally Arkansas with a barrage of 3-pointers in the second half.

Razorbacks star Corliss Williamson was held to 12 points on 4-of-10 shooting and three rebounds. Thurman took some of the blame.

"Sometimes we get caught up in the 3-point game," Thurman said. "We have the best power player in the nation, and sometimes we don't

look for him enough."

Thurman hit seven 3-pointers in the second half to cut the Auburn lead to as little as 6. Arkansas tried to force the tempo with a rejuvenated trap, but Auburn kept its cool and made 8-of-10 free throws as Arkansas resorted to fouling and heaving 3-pointers in the end.

The Tigers made 20-of-29 shots in the first half, including 9-of-13 3-pointers, and prevented Arkansas from getting into its run-and-gun offense.

Auburn ended up shooting 70 percent from the field, a combination of its accuracy and Arkansas' sluggish first-half defense.

"I think out of the 40 minutes our guys played hard for about 10," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said.

Wes Flanagan had 23 points for Auburn, including a pair of emphatic dunks at the end. Norris had 22 points and Weems 20.

It was the worst SEC loss for Arkansas since it joined the conference for the 1991-92 season. Vanderbilt beat the Razorbacks 102-89 during the 1992-93 season. A steal and dunk by Chris Davis and 3-pointers by Weems and Flanagan gave the Tigers a 32-20 lead midway through the first half. Dwight Stewart tried to get Arkansas going with two 3-pointers, but Norris scored on three straight possessions.

Later in the first half, Ray Donald made two 3-pointers for Auburn while Arkansas' Corey Beck was called for his third foul. Beck scored only 4 points and fouled out with 1:17 left in the game.

Stars start hockey practice

IRVING (AP) — Dallas' attention may still be riveted on football. But the Dallas Stars are focusing on preparing for the short season and putting the 103-day NHL lockout behind them.

Players worked out on the Stars practice rink Saturday for the first time since the lockout.

"I think the best thing is when you get back with all the guys, get back in the dressing rooms. It's kind of fun to get all the guys

together," said right wing Shane Churla.

Hockey may not be the first thing on the minds of Dallas-area sports fans as the NFL's Dallas Cowboys ready to face the San Francisco 49ers Sunday with the NFC title on the line.

But the Stars endeared themselves to many Dallas fans last winter as they reached the Stanley Cup playoffs in their debut season in Dallas.

Fort Elliott sweeps Kelton in area basketball twinbill

KELTON — Justin Westbrook scored 23 points and John Moffett added 17 as Fort Elliott defeated Kelton, 58-44, in a non-district game Friday night.

Fort Elliott lifted its record to 15-6 with the victory while Kelton falls to 8-10.

"We got ahead of them pretty good and then Kelton cut it to three or four points," said Fort Elliott coach Curtis Smith. "Kelton played us a better game than they have in the past."

J.W. Ray was high scorer for Kelton with 20 points, followed by Brandon Lewis, 13.

Fort Elliott also won the girls' game, 52-27.

Andrea Dukes and Amanda Shields led the Lady Cougars with 13 points each. Melissa Reynolds had 12 points and Kelli Crockett 11 to lead the Kelton girls.

Fort Elliott has a 16-4 record while Kelton is 5-14.

"Kelton really played us well. The score was 13-9 at the end of the first quarter and they had just missed a layup that would have made it closer," Smith said. "We were able to wear them down."

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Pope John Paul II celebrates mass in Manila Saturday on his visit to the Philippines. (AP photo)

Pope calls on youth to reject materialism

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Young people must take the responsibility of giving their lives meaning and should reject those of the "intellectual elite" who promote a cynical view, Pope John Paul II told a huge rally Saturday night.

Although the pontiff's message was firm, the atmosphere around him was carnival-like. The crowd of 1 million chanted "John Paul Two, We Love You" and broke into song. John Paul responded, holding hands on stage with beaming young men and women and swaying back and forth to the music. He waved his cane and flashed playful facial expressions to the delight of the crowd.

He showed his uncompromising tone in earlier appearances Saturday, the pontiff's busiest day since arriving Thursday to begin a four-nation, 11-day pilgrimage.

The pope broadcast greetings to China's 1.2 billion people, but was unbending in his position that only those loyal to the Holy See can consider themselves genuine Catholics. China's Communist government has refused for four decades to allow Catholics to acknowledge the supremacy of the pope.

The 74-year-old pontiff reaffirmed church policy against abortion, contraception, sterilization and threats to the "divine gift of human life" during a speech earlier in the day to bishops of the Philippines, the Catholic bastion of Asia.

His words to the participants at the church's 10th World Youth Day centered instead on the choices facing the young. "False teachers, many belonging to an intellectual elite in the world of science, culture and the media, present an anti-Gospel," the pope said.

"They declare that every ideal is dead, contributing in this way to the profound moral crisis affecting society," he told the crowd gathered

at a park along Manila Bay. "They want you to be like them — doubtful and cynical," John Paul said. "Consciously or not, they advocate an approach to life that has led millions of young people into a sad loneliness in which they are deprived of reasons for hope and incapable of real love."

The ceremony began with youth carrying a simple wooden cross that had been brought from the last international World Youth Day celebration in Denver, Colo., in 1993 and that will go on to Paris for the next one in 1997.

The pope's message to China, broadcast by the Catholic station Radio Veritas, was considered a high point on his pilgrimage, which will also take him to Papua New Guinea, Australia and Sri Lanka.

Contacts between the Vatican and Beijing have increased recently, and the pope has expressed a desire to visit China. In his message, however, John Paul made clear that loyalty to the pope is the bottom line for complete reconciliation with the church.

"Consequently, a Catholic who wishes to remain such and to be recognized as such cannot reject the principle of communion with a successor of Peter," the pope said.

Two separate groups of Chinese, 24 people from the state-sponsored Chinese Patriotic Association and an unannounced number of underground Roman Catholics loyal to the pope, have arrived in Manila, said papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro.

The pope began his day by celebrating his first open air Mass of the visit. President Fidel Ramos, a Protestant, joined an estimated 1 million people for the services outside a convention center.

A 74-year-old woman died of a heart attack, and 30 people were treated for heat exhaustion, hospital officials said.

Judge Ito to decide on abuse allegations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With conflicting case law and compelling legal arguments from both sides to guide him, Lance Ito must make what may be his most important decision in O.J. Simpson's murder trial.

The question before the Superior Court judge this weekend is whether to let the jury hear allegations that Simpson beat, slapped, stalked and degraded Nicole Brown Simpson throughout their 17-year relationship.

Prosecutors want the volatile evidence admitted not only to help deflate Simpson's sports-icon image in the jury's eyes, but to point to identity and motive for the killings of Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Prosecutors allege Simpson stabbed his ex-wife to death June 12 in a jealous rage, the final act of an abusive man, and killed Goldman because Simpson saw him as a potential suitor of Ms. Simpson.

The defense wants the abuse evidence excluded on the grounds it amounts to a legally inadmissible character assault that will only inflame jurors' emotions without adding much to help them decide who committed the murders.

A miscue by Ito on this ruling, more perhaps than in any other area in the trial, could prompt an appeals court to overturn a conviction on the basis of judge error.

"I think this is really a tough call," said

Southwestern Law School professor Robert Pugsley. "The judge is going to have an Excedrin headache this weekend."

The consensus among several legal analysts was that Ito likely will admit some of the evidence, with the more recent and easily corroborated allegations standing the best chance of reaching jurors.

"I think he's going to let in a handful of things that show either the fact that O.J. Simpson was jealous of his wife and other men or that he stalked her," said Stan Goldman, professor at Loyola Law School. "But they may be enough for the prosecution."

This evidence includes Ms. Simpson's contact with a battered women's shelter just five days before her June 12 murder and some form — perhaps a edited transcript — of her dramatic 911 call to police in October 1993.

Evidence less likely to be admitted include numerous statements from friends and relatives who recounted hearing Ms. Simpson speak of her fear of Simpson. Analysts said this evidence suffers the legal burden of being full of hearsay.

Also in doubt is the eyewitness testimony of Simpson allegedly stalking his ex-wife, in one case spying on her as she had sex with another man. Analysts said these claims may be too prejudicial to warrant their admission.

Evidence with a remote chance of being admitted includes events that the judge may see as too

distant in time from the killings, such as the highly publicized 1989 fight in which Simpson later pleaded no contest to spousal battery.

It is said he would rule in writing most likely Tuesday, the first day back after the three-day Martin Luther King Jr. Day holiday weekend.

His decision may turn on how he interprets a single case: People vs. Zack, in which a California appeals court allowed the introduction of domestic violence evidence in the case of a man charged with fatally beating his common-law wife.

The appellate court found that evidence that pointed to motive and identity of the murderer "is admissible against the defendant however this credibly may reflect on him."

Prosecutors said the Zack case made it clear that such alleged prior acts of violence are admissible. The case is extremely close to the Simpson case, right down to a set of bloody footprints.

The defense, however, argued there was a critical distinction between the two cases. In the Zack case, the domestic violence evidence was admitted after the defendant testified to prove that he mischaracterized the nature of his relationship with his girlfriend.

If Simpson doesn't testify, the defense argued, there is nothing for the prosecution to rebut. The defense has said Simpson wants to testify, but a final decision hasn't been made.

Moose killed after second attack on Alaska college campus

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A cow moose that stomped a 71-year-old man to death was killed by wildlife officials after it tried to attack a professor.

In both attacks — less than a week apart at the campus of the University of Alaska Anchorage — the moose appeared to be protecting its yearling calf.

Dr. Bruce Kappes, a university professor, was running to class with his head down Friday after when he encountered the moose, which had been meandering through a couple of buildings with its calf, said Sgt. Dale Pittman of the university police.

The moose had its ears back, a sign that it was about to attack.

A witness said the moose approached

the professor and tried to kick him, but stumbled in the snow. The moose tried a second kick but again missed, the witness said. Kappes ducked for cover, scraping his head and hands. He was treated for minor injuries.

Officers from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game decided to kill the moose because of "evidence of ill disposition," Pittman

said. The moose's carcass was salvaged for meat.

On Monday, the moose stomped Myung Chin Ra as the 71-year-old man tried to enter a campus building. Witnesses said students had been throwing snowballs and harassing the moose and calf for hours, and the animals were agitated when Ra tried to walk past them.



Clarendon College

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Instructor: Dorothy Brooks
Tuition: \$41.00
Additional Fees: \$60.00 For State Test

Limited Enrollment

Real Estate Mathematics

Beginning Date: Jan. 28-29 & Feb. 4-5
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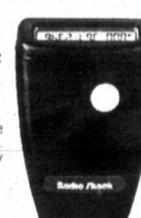
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Learning the sciences

Aiming to teach and inform students ages 14 to 21 about careers available in the science and math fields is the goal of the Hoechst Celanese Explorer Post.

"I think it gives me an interesting look into job possibilities," said Michael Plunk, a 14-year-old freshman who just joined the explorer group this year. "I enjoy learning about different jobs and what goes on at the (Hoechst Celanese) plant."

"We try to do different things," said Tatiana Olson, a process engineer, who along with another process engineer, Camrin Koenig, are the advisors of the group for this year. The group offers presentations given by employees and programs which allow the students to get hands-on experience such as working with computers.

"It gives them more of an understanding of what that kind of work involves," said Olson.

A "shadow program" is also offered which allows

students to go with an employee to work and see what that person does in their day to day activities.

Engineering and chemical fields are the fields which are explored most by the group.

"I just wanted to learn more about the world around me," said Edith Osbourne about one of her reasons for joining the group. "And what my dad does."

Her father, David Osbourne, works as a mechanical engineer at the plant. She also joined because her older sister Joyce was also in the group before her.

"I've learned a lot about different fields of engineering and what they do at the plant," said the 17-year-old junior.

She said she has also learned how to prepare for jobs in the fields of engineering.

The group meets once a month at the Hoechst Celanese Plant. The Explorer group is part of the Boy Scouts which allows youngsters to learn more about different jobs they may have an interest in.



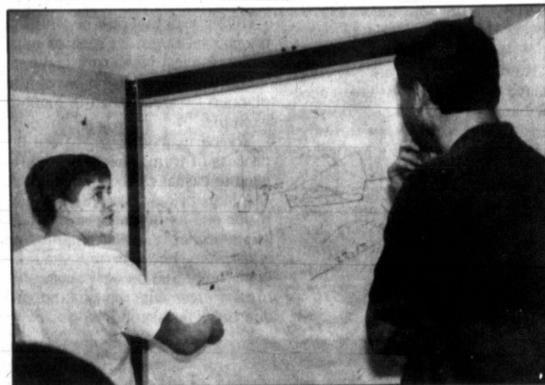
Lacy and Michael Plunk listen to Bill Chidester (left), and Scot Aler, two environmental engineers talk about their jobs.

Right: Michael Plunk and Brian Johnson look at some blueprints and try to come up with a solution of where to put a road on a plot of land during an exercise.

Below: Bill Chidester (left), and Scot Aler, two environmental engineers, talk to the group about what their fields entail.

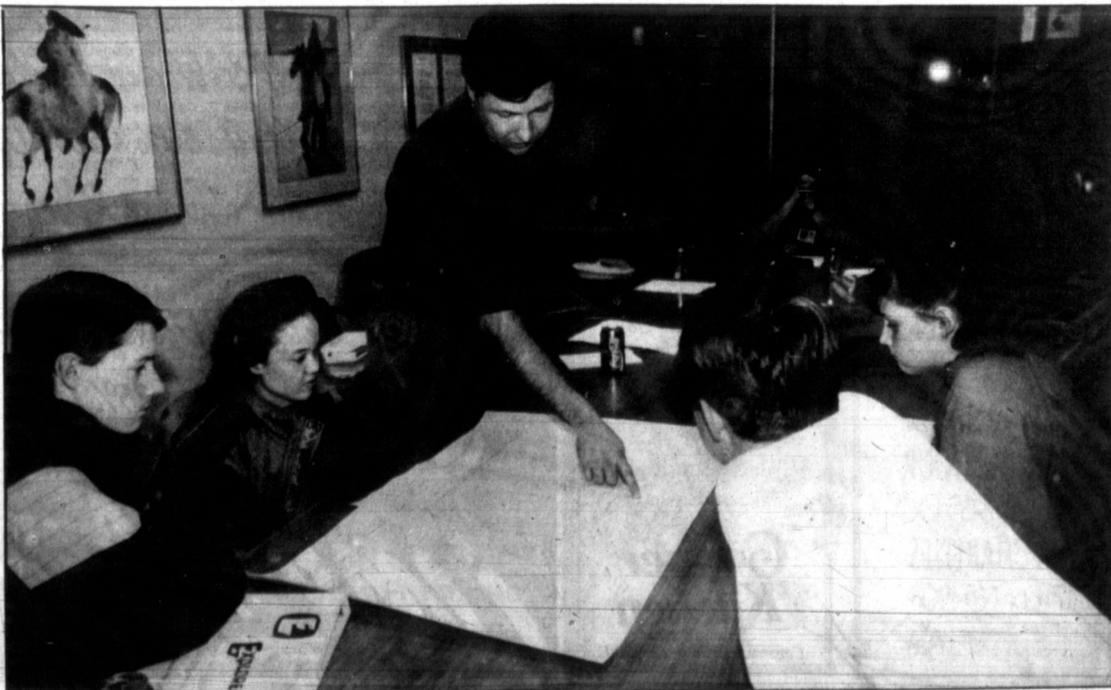


Right: Plunk works on an exercise that Peter Berzanskis, a civil engineer worked up for the group.



Top: Joyce Osbourne listens as Peter Berzanskis, a civil engineer, explains an exercise he has planned for the group to work on.

Left: Berzanskis shows the group blueprints about a proposed road before allowing the group to come up with solutions of where to put it.



Photos and text by Melinda Martinez



McGill-Hendrick

Delisa Joann McGill of Pampa and Jason Todd Hendrick of Amarillo, were married Jan. 7 at San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo with the Rev. Dr. Stan Coffee of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGill of Pampa and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kappler of Amarillo.

Serving as the matron of honor was Julie Stedje of Gruver. The bridesmaids were Amy Cross and Debbi Tebo, both of Amarillo and Mitzi McClelland of Pampa. Breana Russell of Pampa served as the junior bridesmaid. The flower girl was Ally Garner of Pampa.

Standing as the best man was Tim Thornhill of Amarillo. The groomsmen were Dustin Tebo, Chad Kris and Jon Freeman, all of Amarillo. Joey Kaprivnikar of Albuquerque, N.M., served as the junior groomsman.

Brody Russell of Amarillo was the ring bearer.

The ushers were Khounsap Bousning, Brenton Leonard and Ryan Crawford, all of Amarillo.

The candles were lighted by Melissa Hendrick and Brooke Kappler, sisters of the groom of Amarillo.

Registering the guests were Deanna McGill of Pampa.

Providing music for the event was Amy Cross, soloist, of Amarillo.

A reception followed at the church.

Serving the guests were Stephanie Moore and Cassie Crockett, both of Canyon; Joy Juan of Glendale, Calif.; Summer Ziegler of Pampa and Jill Rousser of Amarillo.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a psychology major at West Texas A & M University at Canyon and works at Footprints Day School.

The groom is a 1993 graduate of River Road High School and works at Boatman's First National Bank in Amarillo.

After a honeymoon to Australia, the couple plan to reside in Amarillo.



Snider-Collum

Holly Snider and Matthew Collum, both of Amarillo, were married Dec. 17 at First Presbyterian Church in Pampa with the Rev. Dr. Ed Cooley of the church officiating. He was assisted by the bride's father, the Rev. Dan Snider.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Dan Snider and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Etheredge, all of Pampa and Mrs. Daniel C. Snider of Medford, Ore. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collum and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collum, all of Pampa.

Serving as the maid of honor was Wendy Snider, sister of the bride, of Amarillo. The bridesmaids were Michelle Cochran of Pampa and Tammy French, cousin of the bride, of Panhandle. The flower girl was Angie French, cousin of the bride, of Panhandle.

Standing as the best man was Robby Conner of Pampa. The groomsmen were Chris Hoganson and Chase Roach, both of Pampa.

The ushers were Zach Pope of Pampa and Jimmy Ashford of Amarillo.

The acolyte was Sandy French, cousin of the bride, of Panhandle.

Registering the guests were Mandy French, cousin of the bride, of Panhandle.

Providing music was Jo Mays, vocalist; Chase Roach, classical guitar; and Brian Locke, flutist, all of Pampa.

A reception followed in the church parlor.

Serving the guests were Mary Ray and Francis Conner, both of Pampa. Shelia Gonzales of Amarillo and Jolie Lynn.

The bride is a senior respiratory student at Amarillo College and is employed by Stein Mart of Amarillo.

The groom is a computer science major minoring in engineering at West Texas A & M University at Canyon. He is employed by Canyon Office Supply and Best Buy.

After a honeymoon to Oklahoma City and Red River, N.M., the couple plan to reside in Amarillo.



Huffhines-Foreman

Valorey Dawn Huffhines and David Oliver Foreman, both of Pampa, plan to marry March 4 at Hiland Pentecostal Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Tom and Kathy Huffhines and the prospective bridegroom is the son of C.J. and Mary Foreman, all of Pampa. She is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and is attending Clarendon College in Pampa. She plans to complete a secretarial science course in May of this year.

He is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed by Potter Trucking.

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.

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

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.

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



Collins-Powers

Linda Collins and Rick Powers, both of Pampa, were married Dec. 19 with Justice of the Peace Crawford of Brownwood officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Nell and Dick Mitchell of Brownwood and the groom is the son of Mary Nan and Dwaine Mercer of Pampa and Tom Powers of White Deer.

She is enrolled in the associate degree nursing program at Amarillo College.

He is self-employed.

After a honeymoon to Dallas, the couple plan to reside in Pampa.

The bride's marketplace

By The Associated Press
Sharing the Gifts

Gifts for bridal couples also can benefit others in need around the world if they're made by companies offering "Made with CARE" lines. Serving silver, bed and bath textiles, area rugs, home furnishings and dinnerware are among items that can be bought as gifts with a portion of the proceeds going to CARE for its relief and development programs overseas.

The collections, which highlight ethnic art, include:

— Wilton Armetale's Africa designs, with serving trays and bowls, a trivet, pitcher, and wine bottle coaster, all made with polished Armetale metal.

— Sasaki Akan dinnerware with patterns adapted from Kente cloth, with symbolic motifs.

— Bedding from Fieldcrest Cannon with patterns based on designs from developing countries.

— Couristan area rugs with animal prints, African artwork and Peruvian-style designs, all made with natural animal fibers like cotton and wool.

— Home furnishings inspired by countries like Kenya, Cameroon and Indonesia, from the Masco trade lines — Drexel Heritage, Henredon, BenchCraft, Lexington, Universal, LaBarge, Frederick Edward, Lineage, Ametex, Robert Allen and Sunbury.

Castles and Crowns

Bridal jewelry from California designer Cathy Waterman combines 22-karat gold and precious or semi-precious stones evocative of ancient romantic times.

She has created rings that look like medieval castles or crowns — crenellated circles encrusted with stones. Her collection also includes a long necklace of flowery loops of tiny pearls, as well as pieces with heart, flower, and cherub motifs.

Waterman jewelry is available at Barney's in New York City, Dallas and Chicago and at Savannah and Maxfield in Los Angeles.

Inexpensive Classics

Your bridesmaids are wearing mauve and the fellows have cummerbunds in the same hue. Do you (and they) really want to buy matching purple stone jewelry just for the occasion?

Choose jewelry in neutral tones so it can be worn again, urges Karl Eisenberg, whose Eisenberg Ice lines include classically styled Austrian crystals and faux pearls. These include simple drop earrings, necklaces and bracelets.

Composer wins John Cage Award for music

NEW YORK (AP) — The Foundation for Contemporary Performance Arts has awarded composer Takehisa Kosugi the John Cage Award for Music, a \$50,000 prize. The award recognizes outstanding achievement in contemporary music.

Kosugi, who was born in Tokyo in 1938, moved to New York City in 1977 to become a resident composer-performer with the Merce Cunningham Dance Company.

His work has been presented at many international festivals during the past 20 years and is recorded on Lovely Music.

The Foundation for Contemporary Performance Artists is an artist-supported organization, founded by Cage and Jasper Johns in 1963. The John Cage Award, established in 1992 in honor of the late composer, is awarded biennially.

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4-H Futures & Features

Dates
 Jan. 15 — Gray County Showmanship Show, 2 p.m., Clyde Carruth Pavilion.
 Horse Project meeting, 2 p.m.
 16 — Shooting sports, 7 p.m.
 17 — Shooting sports, 7 p.m.
 19 — Paws Plus Dog project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn.
 20 — Top O' Texas Stock Show. Weights turned in by 6 p.m.
 21 — Top O' Texas Stock Show, 8 a.m., Steer Heifer Show, 1 p.m. Lamb Show and Rabbit Show.
 22 — Top O' Texas Stock Show, 1 p.m., Swine Show.
 23 — Buyer's Barbeque and Gray County/Top O' Texas Sale, 5 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H Scholarships
 Former 4-Hers are eligible to apply for two college scholarships. The Texas 4-H Foundation Collegiate Scholarship is awarded to a 4-Her who has successfully completed 30 hours of undergraduate college work by the time the scholarship payments begin, has a minimum of 2.5 grade point average and is attending a Texas college or university. Applications will be judged on the basis of financial need, scholastic ability, leadership and participation in 4-H work. Completed applications are due in the Texas 4-H Foundation office by April 1.

A Meatra D. Harrison Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 will be awarded by the Texas Association

for Family and Community Education to a college or university student majoring in human sciences/home economics. The scholarship will be awarded to a junior student (having completed 60 hours) with an accumulative grade point average of 3.0. Preference will be given to a Texas resident. Completed applications are due to the State FCE president by March 1.

Community Health Fair Opportunity
 Gray County 4-Hers interested in helping plan, prepare for and/or man a nutrition exhibit for the Community Health Fair on Jan. 28, should contact the Gray County Extension Office.

Bobwhite Brigade
 Boys and girls, ages 14-17, have the opportunity to apply to be a member of the 3rd Battalion of the Bobwhite Brigade. This "quail camp" is a four-day boot camp which instills leadership skills, wildlife knowledge (especially quail), and other skills such as photography and communication. Following the camp itself, cadets compete for a \$750 scholarship by conducting educational programs in their home counties.

The Bobwhite Brigade will be conducted June 26-29 at the Crooked River Lodge about 50 miles north of Abilene. Thirty young people from across the state will be

selected to attend. Cost is \$100. Sponsorship possibilities are available. Applications are due by April 1.

For applications or information call Brian Brauchi, a 2nd Battalion Bobwhite Brigade member, or the Gray County Extension office.

4-H Missions in Space
 4-Hers in the sixth grade or older have the opportunity to participate in 4-H Missions in Space in Huntsville, Ala. Weekend Mini-Space Camps are planned throughout 1995. Participants will experience the following:
 — Astronaut training simulators
 — Omnimax@ presentations in the Spacedome theater
 — 1,500 pieces of space hardware and exhibits in the Space and Rocket Center Museum
 — Simulated Shuttle Mission
 — History of rockets and space travel
 — Hands-on space related science activities and more.

We have had several 4-Hers participate in this activity. Donna also attended. It is definitely worth the time and money.

Upcoming dates are: March 24-26, March 31-April 2, April 7-9, April 21-23, and May 5-7.

Cost is \$135 plus transportation. Adults may go as chaperons.

It is important to plan ahead and sign up early. Call the Gray County office if you are interested.

Stock Show Time
 The Gray County Stock Show kicked off a week of activities Saturday at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Pampa. This year's judge was J.R. Sprague, Lipscomb County Extension agent.

Beginning at 2 p.m. today, we will have our annual 4-H Showmanship Show. This will be held at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at Recreation Park. We will start with cattle and then show lambs and swine. This year's show will feature a pee wee show and an adult show.

From Jan. 20 through 23, the Top of Texas Stock Show will be held at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. 4-H and FFA members from the eastern half of the Texas Panhandle will be participating in this show.

Beginning at 8 a.m. Jan. 21, we will begin judging the steers and heifers. This year's judge will be Don Reeves, Potter County Extension agent. The sheep show will follow the beef show at approximately 1 p.m. Dale Dunlap, Collingsworth County Extension agent, will judge. This will be immediately followed by the Gray County and Top of Texas Rabbit Show.

Starting at 1 p.m. Jan. 22, we will have the swine show.

The next day, Monday, Jan. 23, starting at 5 p.m. will be the buyer barbeque and Gray County and Top of Texas sale.

Menus

January 16-20

<p>LEFORS SCHOOL MENU Monday Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter. Lunch: Polish sausage, macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls, applesauce cake and milk. Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy or cereal, milk, juice and peanut butter. Lunch: Frito pie, salad, beans, cornbread, pineapple and milk. Wednesday Breakfast: Flapsticks, French toast, sticks, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter. Lunch: Pizza, salad, pickle spear, orange and milk. Thursday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, eggs, gravy, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter. Lunch: Fish, oven fries, salad, corn, milk, Jello and fruit. Friday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice and milk. Lunch: Ham sandwiches or barbeque on a bun, tater tots, salad, chocolate pudding and milk.</p>	<p>Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, gelatin with fruit and choice of milk. PAMPA MEALS ON WHEELS Monday Steak fingers with gravy, broccoli with rice, carrots and pears. Tuesday Oven-fried chicken, German potato salad and baked beans. Wednesday Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green beans and Jello with fruit. Thursday Chicken patties, peas and carrots, squash casserole and pudding. Friday Salmon loaf, macaroni and cheese, sweet potatoes and peaches.</p>
<p>PISD MENU Monday Breakfast: Cinnamon toasts, fruit or juice and choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes with gravy, peaches, hot roll and choice of milk. Tuesday Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, fruit or juice and choice of milk. Lunch: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, pears and choice of milk. Wednesday Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice and choice of milk. Lunch: Beef patty, brown gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, mixed fruit, hot roll and choice of milk. Thursday Breakfast: Scrambled egg, toast, fruit or juice and choice of milk. Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, orange slices, hot roll and choice of milk. Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice and choice of milk.</p>	<p>PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS, INC. Monday Chicken fried steak or beef stew, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, chocolate icebox pie or pineapple upsidedown cake, cornbread or hot rolls. Tuesday Chicken fried chicken breasts or taco salad, mashed potatoes, corn cobettes, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, lemon pie or German chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls. Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, peach/apricot cobbler or yellow cake, cornbread or hot rolls. Thursday Pork and dressing or chicken spaghetti, country potatoes, peas and carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, Boston creme pie or egg custard cups, cornbread or hot rolls. Friday Fried cod fish or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, French fries, buttered broccoli, Spanish rice, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic toast, cornbread and hot rolls.</p>

Homemaker's news with Donna Brauchi

Keep healthier while living longer

By the year 2000, one person in five in America will be over age 65. The aging population now exceeds 340 million people and is increasing at a rate of 800,000 per month.

Today's life expectancy is 74 years of age. With increased life expectancy, it is important to keep vigorous, vital and independent and to strive to prevent development of chronic conditions such as diabetes, coronary artery disease and osteoporosis.

Simple changes in activity and eating can delay or even reverse many problems and symptoms associated with the aging process. Whether you are in your middle years or beyond, you can make a difference in your future. The key is to start now to set a pattern that can prolong your vitality and health well into your senior years.

Here are some steps for living longer and liking it:

- (1) Prevent bone loss.**
 Bone growth slows down in adolescence and starts to reverse in the mid-thirties as we begin to lose calcium. After age 60, the body's ability to absorb calcium decreases even faster. Vitamin D helps us more effectively absorb this important nutrient and can be found in fortified milk and fish. Sunshine is also a great source of Vitamin D — so enjoy the outdoors as well.
 The sources of calcium are dairy products such as milk, yogurt and cheese. The lower the fat content of dairy products, the higher the calcium content. Calcium supplements are also available.

Check with your doctor before taking any nutritional supplement.

(2) Exercise daily and maintain a normal weight.

Exercise does more than just help you lose weight. Exercise is a key to promoting strong bones. The less active a person is, the more prone to breaking a bone they become. Exercise is also good for non-insulin dependent diabetics making insulin receptor cells more receptive to the action of insulin. Keep in mind, too, that bed rest and inactivity for prolonged periods of time speeds the aging process and promotes problems with the digestive system.

(3) Cut down on dietary fat.
 The dietary recommendations call for no more than thirty percent of calories from fat. Fat does have an important function in the body. It supplies needed calories and carries the vitamins A, D, E and K through the body to be absorbed. Select low-fat, skim, or non-fat dairy products, lean meats, fish and poultry, and use polyunsaturated or monounsaturated fats in food preparation when needed. Use food preparation methods that require little or no additional fat.

(4) Eat more fruits and vegetables.
 Fruits and vegetables have virtually no fat and are loaded with important vitamins and minerals and fiber. It is recommended that adults have 2-4 servings of fruit and 3-5 servings of vegetables daily. There is mounting evidence from laboratory experiments that antioxidants can help prevent

some of the chemical steps that lead to cancer, heart attacks, cataracts and even aging. There is currently not a substantial collection of studies that show a definite role for such protection. However, we know that the vitamins and minerals included as antioxidants are important to healthy body functions and are found in fruits and vegetables. They include:

Beta carotene and Vitamin A — Green leafy vegetables such as broccoli, collards, kale and spinach and red, orange and yellow fruits and vegetable such as apricots, cantaloupes, carrots, mangos, papaya, peaches, pumpkins, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, watermelons and winter squash.
 Vitamin C — Broccoli, cantaloupe, oranges, grapefruits, lemons, kiwi, potatoes, red peppers, strawberries and tomatoes.

(5) Drink eight glasses of water
 Water is probably one of the most important nutrients and it gets talked about the least. None of the vital functions of the body, from regulating our temperatures to creating new cells, could take place without it. Water makes swallowing foods easier. It aids in digestion and makes the kidneys function better. Water rarely interferes with absorption of other nutrients.

The bottom line is: research shows that good nutrition coupled with a regular program of exercise can have a beneficial effect on our health and is the best way to retard the process of aging.

For more information on diet and health, contact the Gray County Extension Office.

How does a wiretap work?

A wiretap lets people secretly listen in on conversations. This kind of snooping is called "electronic eavesdropping."

In techno-spy-speak, a wiretap eavesdrops on phone calls and a "bug" picks up "live" conversations. It sounds mysterious, and it's often illegal. But it uses equipment that's pretty familiar: radios, microphones and telephones.

A wiretap hooks into telephone wires so that eavesdroppers can record a telephone conversation on tape or listen to it on a secret phone. A "radio bug" plugs right into a telephone. This "bug" has a microphone that can pick up phone conversations as well as any talking in the room. A radio transmitter inside the bug sends signals out to a radio receiver, where a spy or crime investigator listens in.

Bugs can be very tiny. Spies and secret agents can hide bugs in pens, watches, rings, pins, buttons and tie clips. Bugs like these run on even tinier batteries. These small bugs can't send signals very far. When they run out of power, they just bug out!

Wedding bells are ringing — are you listening?

Appearing at the same time, mid-January and mid-winter put us back in regular routines with all the Christmas decorations carefully packed away, the Christmas Turkey eaten with only bills left to remind us that Christmas is over. It's a this-and-that time of the year.

Now it can be told! Wedding bells will ring for Paulette Hinkle and Benny Kirksey on Feb. 3. Paulette and Benny are happy as can be. So are their friends at the good news.

Norma Briden and a lady friend returned mid-week from a trip to Hawaii, a trip Norma had won through the Cadillac company, as in Robert Knowles in Pampa. The pair circled the island of Oahu and lots of art museums. In Hilo they "ooh'd and aah'd" at the orchid gardens. Norma rode a submarine 105 feet below the surface. Sounds like a great fun trip.

Fauncine and Debbie Mack were seen opening the door to Danny's Market on the way in for lunch one day this past week. Another day three young moms, Lexa Breechen, Vickie Hambricht and Lisa Powell were part of the lunch bunch without a bit of hassle from their five well behaved children.

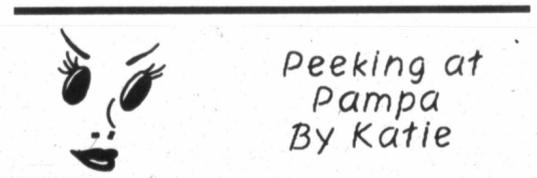
Getting to be a popular place for Sunday dinner is Kevin's in The Pampa Mall. A few of the Sunday diners enjoying the atmosphere and food were Jimmy and Peter Caswell, Cliff and Verden Searl, Ruby Smith, Ruby Bradshaw, Cressie Hood and sometimes more usually choose the Coronado Inn. Florence Radcliffe, Marguerite Ward and one or two more are usually there, too.

More and more people are discovering The Sunflower, a coffee shop on West Francis. The shop features lots of sweet treats and plain to exotic coffees. Debbie and Ed Mort are the owners/operators.

With not enough time for a long trip, Greg and Lynn Kurtz got away from it and with an overnight stay at the Hudspeth Bed and Breakfast Inn at Canyon. Fabulous food!

Women's church groups are back on schedule all over town. About 50 members of the Ladies' Wednesday morning Bible class of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ began the New Year by bringing their best salads for a luncheon following the morning study.

After a lot of going through last summer and fall, Cressie Hood has settled down at home for a few



weeks of catching upon her reading. She recently returned from a visit with her son Dale in Wimberly, near Austin. Her daughter and family, Nancy and Ralph Swanson and Sherri of Louisville, Ky., joined the group for a family time together. Here's an interesting item about Dale. As a maker of fine furniture, really fine furniture, Dale made new tables for the state senate chambers in time for the first session of the New Year.

Gene and Rita Sewell are still aglow from a recent visit from their son Ricky, his wife and baby all of Chicago. Gene and Rita are fully aware of the meaning and rewards of grandparenthood.

Several Pampans are recuperating from injuries and surgery. Friends have been supportive of Billie James while she recovers from recent serious surgery. Edna Southern underwent extensive back surgery early this month. She and Noel, too, are doing well. Timothy Huddleston is sporting a cast as the result of a fractured bone. Evelyn Mason is keeping constant company with a broken bone with excellent care from her sister Wilma Mason. In her retirement Wilma is thoroughly enjoying tending to the needs of others and

doing things that a working career did not allow time for. Wilma and Marjorie Woodward make a good team in that department. Retha Jordan is another person who forgets about herself in helping others. She's a marvelous cook, too. Danny Nusser and Donna Brauchi of the Gray County Extension offices are forming a committee from the fields of industry, agriculture and business to discuss environmental conditions with a larger goal in mind for 1996. Both are to be commended for the thoroughness they demonstrate in all of their endeavors.

Kind words of appreciation to Barbara Craig of the Lovett Memorial Library staff for conducting a story hour for preschoolers every Tuesday morning from 10-10:30. This afternoon Loralee Cooley will present a program of storytelling for all children at the library beginning at 3 p.m..

There is no charge. Loralee is a professional storyteller, which is no way refers to the tall tales we like to miss. — Dennis Stowers and Bill Hambricht will serve as leaders on a course of study named Growing Kids God's Way at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ beginning Wednesday. The course, open to parents of any age and from anywhere in the community, will emphasize parenting by God's standards.

Tickets are available to hear the Amarillo Symphony on Feb. 17 at M.K. Brown Auditorium from members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association the Chamber of Commerce or members of the Tourism Committee of the Chamber. Let's make it a standing room only crowd!

See you next week, Katie.

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Three years later, Billy Ray Cyrus is still recording

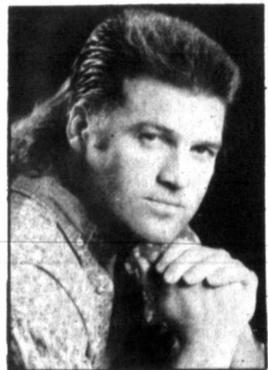
By JIM PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Billy Ray Cyrus had scored a good review, and he had the proof right in his hands.

"Well, it's such a rare change," said the man still best known for his international smash but highly ridiculed "Achy Breaky Heart" three years and two albums later. The hit took Cyrus to superstar status in a year, pushing sales of his debut album *Some Gave All* to more than 10 million.

The business this day was the promotion of his third album, *Storm in the Heartland*. Cyrus, his producers and lawyer, and "Achy Breaky Heart" writer Don Von Tress were grouped around a copy of the Nashville morning newspaper.

The Tennessean's music writer had just made their day, writing:



Billy Ray Cyrus

"There's nothing as huge here as 'Achy Breaky Heart' or 'In the Heart of a Woman,' but it's a consistent, well-made album. And has anybody noticed the bashing is subsiding in many circles, in favor of empathy?"

That fits in fine with Cyrus' soundbite for the new album.

"It has what feels to me like everything that everybody should need, want and expect out of a Billy Ray Cyrus album," Cyrus said. "I don't think there's any holes."

"I think it has everything that my fans will expect, everything that radio will expect, everything that the young kids will expect."

Well now — what might that be? Start with novelty sing-alongs a la "Achy Breaky Heart" — "Deja Blue" and "Redneck Heaven." Mix in a dollop of earnest message songs about the plight of farmers ("Storm in the Heartland"), abused and runaway children ("Enough Is Enough") and "Patsy Come Home") and American Indians ("Geronimo").

And just to keep us off balance, Cyrus throws in a couple of heart-felt songs that reveal a little of himself, "I Ain't Even Left" and "The Past."

"I Ain't Even Left," written by Cyrus with Corky Holbrook and Joe Scaife, explores the singer's dilemma of having a growing family and a job that frequently takes him far from home.

The 33-year-old Cyrus composed "The Past" in Amsterdam during a tour last year.

"I was looking over the canal and I seen a little boy over playing at a school, and all the other kids was gathered in one pile, and he was over by himself," Cyrus said.

"It looked like maybe he was the poorest of the kids, maybe the roughest of the kids, and certainly a loner."

"He just kind of reminded me of myself. My life just flashed before me and I grabbed a piece of paper and wrote the song, just real fast."

"Achy Breaky Heart" is mentioned in Cyrus' new record company biography only in passing on the third page, but the singer is still proud of the part it played in the commercial explosion of country music.

He said country music also is reaping benefits from his tour in Australia two years ago, two trips to Europe and other successes in Africa.

"I know that they know regardless of what they say or what is said about Billy Ray Cyrus, that the truth is that this music opened up a lot of doors," he said.

Cyrus has been known to break into a Led Zeppelin number on stage, and thinks he has as much right to be embraced in Nashville as Garth Brooks, who had a hit with a Billy Joel song.

"I think that if country music wins, I win," Cyrus said. "If I win, country music wins, and that's the way relationships should be built on."

'Austin City Limits' marks 20th season

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Improbable, it was — much like the name of the book that sparked its birth. It was 1974, and public television program manager Bill Arhos was trying to come up with a new show. After reading *The Improbable Rise of Redneck Rock*, his idea formulated: a music series spotlighting the growing country music genre.

Country music on PBS? Improbable, yes. Impossible, no.

Twenty seasons later, *Austin City Limits* has become the longest-running popular music series currently on television.

"I didn't just wake up one day and say I think we ought to do a country music program, although I am from East Texas and grew up on country music in Bryan, Texas," said Arhos, executive producer of the show. "The timing was right and the topic was right."

At the time there were 65 bands in Austin playing progressive country, or redneck rock. Arhos decided to capitalize on that sound.

He taped the pilot show using one of the biggest names in the business — B.W. Stevenson. There was just one problem, the big name failed to draw a big audience.

"The night B.W. was here, not enough people came. It looked like we had a big party and nobody came," Arhos said. "There were big gaps in the audience, so we felt like we couldn't use that."

Arhos turned to a lesser-known singer for his pilot — Willie Nelson. The program aired on 55 stations nationwide. A show was born.

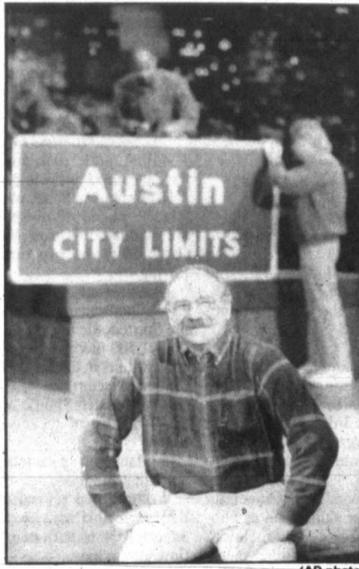
The first series was produced in 1975 and hit the airwaves in January 1976, featuring the original sounds of Asleep at the Wheel, Townes Van Zandt, Stevenson, the Charlie Daniels Band, Marcia Ball, Jerry Jeff Walker and more.

"Pretty soon we were on the road to doing bigger and bigger acts and gained more national prominence," Arhos said.

By its third season, *Austin City Limits* had found a niche in the country music industry. Chet Atkins became the first of many major Nashville artists to perform on the show.

"It was a different kind of country music from the traditional country that was there at the time," Arhos said. "You had this amalgamated, wonderful sound that eventually spilled over into the Nashville traditional sound and I think forever has changed the sound of country music."

What made the show different and popular, Arhos believes, was the live audience and concert atmosphere.



(AP photo)

Bill Arhos, executive producer of the longest-running popular music series currently on television, poses on the set of his show, *Austin City Limits*, which is produced at Austin public television station KLRU.

"Very few people had live audiences," Arhos said. "Suddenly we had 600 or 700 people who were shoutin' and hootin' and stomping their feet, and it really was a happening."

"It was more of an event than just a television music concert."

The live audience also caused its share of problems.

"The first year, the audience just came in off the streets," Arhos said. "In those days there were some pretty scruffy folks out there."

Arhos recalled the time a man with a Rip Van Winkle-like beard sat in the middle of the audience floor, spraying silver paint up his nose.

"It wasn't so much that anybody cared about him, but he was getting it all over everybody else. So, we had to throw him out."

Then there was the night another man, who'd had a few beers, started heckling Larry Gatlin, and Gatlin started heckling him back.

'It caters to the uniqueness of individual styles of music, and that's indicative of Austin. It has a loose, laid-back atmosphere ...'

— Bill Arhos

"Larry got red as a beet, and we knew we had to do something about it," Arhos said. "One of the associate producers, who has since become an Austin police officer, picked this guy up, put him in the back of the room, gave him another beer and told him to sit there and be real quiet."

Today *Austin City Limits*, produced by Austin public television station KLRU, is viewed in more than 300 markets around the country and world. While born as a showcase for country music, the show spotlights other genres, including blues, folk, Tejano, rock and jazz.

The 20th season kicked off Jan. 14 with a show starring two-time Country Music Association entertainer of the year Vince Gill and guitarist Junior Brown.

Brown, who lives in Austin, said *Austin City Limits* has become tradition for the city that calls itself "the live music capital of the world."

"It caters to the uniqueness of individual styles of music, and that's indicative of Austin. It has a loose, laid-back atmosphere, but yet it's very organized at the same time," Brown said.

Also appearing during the year will be Alan Jackson, Tammy Wynette, Shawn Colvin, Robert Earl Keen and The Neville Brothers. The season includes a bluegrass special featuring Ricky Skaggs, Larry Sparks and Ralph Stanley, and a Tejano music special.

Willie Nelson and Asleep at the Wheel will headline a Feb. 7 concert celebrating the show's 20 years on the air.

So at a time when proposed cuts to public television funding abound, how has *Austin City Limits* managed to stay afloat?

"A lot of luck, a lot of hard work. The increase in popularity of the genre that we're in," Arhos said.

"It's been a wonderful experience for me. I don't have to go out to clubs at night, all the people come here," he said. "Can you imagine being able to do that and bring it to you? It's like a dream — it's unreal."

Best Sellers

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. *The Celestine Prophecy*, James Redfield (Warner)
2. *Politically Correct Bedtime Stories*, James Finn Garner (Macmillan)
3. *Self-Defense*, Jonathan Kellerman (Bantam)
4. *Kiss the Girls*, James Patterson (Little, Brown)
5. *Eyes of a Child*, Richard North Patterson (Patterson Knopf)
6. *Debt of Honor*, Tom Clancy (Putnam)
7. *The Bridges of Madison County*, Robert James Waller (Warner)
8. *Mutant Message Down Under*, Marlo Morgan (HarperCollins)
9. *Wings*, Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
10. *The Lottery Winner*, Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
11. *Dark Rivers of the Heart*, Dean Koontz (Dell)
12. *Insomnia*, Stephen King (Viking)
13. *Nothing Lasts Forever*, Sidney Sheldon (William Morrow)
14. *Tallos*, Anne Rice (Knopf)
15. *The Gift*, Danielle Steel (Delacorte)

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. *In the Kitchen With Rosie*, Rosie Daley (Knopf)

2. *Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus*, John Gray (HarperCollins)
3. *The Hot Zone*, Richard Preston (Random House)
4. *Crossing the Threshold of Hope*, John Paul II (Knopf)
5. *Don't Stand Too Close to a Naked Man*, Tim Allen (Hyperion)
6. *Illuminata*, Marianne Williamson (Random House)
7. *Couplehood*, Paul Reiser (Bantam)
8. *The Book of Virtues*, William J. Bennett (Simon & Schuster)
9. *The Warren Buffett Way*, Robert Hagstrom Jr. (Wiley)
10. *The Bell Curve*, Richard J. Herrnstein and Charles Murray (Free Press)
11. *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*, John Berendt (Random House)
12. *James Herriot's Cat Stories*, James Herriot (St. Martin's)
13. *No Ordinary Time*, Doris Kearns Goodwin (Simon & Schuster)
14. *The Seven Spiritual Laws of Success*, Deepak Chopra (New World Library)
15. *Magic Eye III*, N.E. Thing Enterprises (Andrews & McMeel)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. *Disclosure*, Michael Crichton (Ballantine)
2. *Dangerous Fortune*, Ken Follett (Dell)
3. *Embraced by the Light*, Betty J. Eadie (Bantam)
4. *SeinLanguage*, Jerry Seinfeld (Bantam)
5. *The Vampire Lestat*, Anne Rice, (Ballantine)
6. *Natural Causes*, Michael Palmer (Bantam)
7. *Interview With the Vampire*, Anne Rice (Ballantine)
8. *Little Women*, Louisa May Alcott (Pocket Books)
9. *Smilla's Sense of Snow*, Peter Hoeg (Dell)
10. *Queen of the Damned*, Anne Rice (Ballantine)
11. *Icebound*, Dean Koontz (Ballantine)
12. *Mr. Murder*, Dean Koontz (Berkley)
13. *Tale of the Body Thief*, Anne Rice (Ballantine)
14. *Sheba*, Jack Higgins (Berkley)
15. *Having Our Say*, Sarah and A. Elizabeth Delany with Amy Hearsh (Dell)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. *The Shipping News*, E. Annie Proulx (S & S-Touchstone)

2. *Chicken Soup for the Soul*, Jack Canfield and Mark Hansen, eds. (Health Communications)
3. *The Celestine Prophecy: Experiential Guide*, James Redfield (Warner)
4. *7 Habits of Highly Effective People*, Stephen R. Covey (S & S-Fireside)
5. *Homicidal Psycho Jungle Cat*, Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel)
6. *The World Almanac and Book of Facts 1995*, Robert Farnighetti (World Almanac)
7. *Ageless Body, Timeless Mind*, Deepak Chopra (Harmony)
8. *Care of the Soul*, Thomas Moore (HarperPerennial)
9. *What to Expect the Toddler Years*, A. Eisenberg, H. Murkoff & S. Hathaway (Workman)
10. *Soul Mates*, Thomas Moore (Harper Perennial)
11. *A History of God*, Karen Armstrong (Ballantine)
12. *Beavis & Butthead's Encyclopedia*, Mike Judge (Pocket Books)
13. *The Curse of Madame 'C'*, Gary Larson (Andrew & McMeel)
14. *Contract With America*, Newt Gingrich (Times Books)
15. *Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha*, Roddy Doyle (Penguin)

Snider: The new something

By JIM PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Todd Snider can be contradictory one minute and friendly as a puppy dog the next.

He's mysteriously quiet before unleashing an outpouring of words he seems helpless to stop.

On stage, he's scatter-shot energy, bouncing from Woody Guthrie to Chuck Berry to loose-as-a-geese Midwestern rock.

His debut album, *Songs for the Daily Planet*, sardonically updates classics by Guthrie and the Who and takes aim at grunge pretenders with a talking blues track that ends the album.

"Talkin' Seattle Grunge Rock Blues" has been getting a little play and lots of phone reaction at radio stations across the country. It's a Bob Dylan-style jab at those who follow trends instead of making music.

In the song, a band makes it big by moving to Seattle, putting on flannel shirts and refusing to play a single note. The sound is described as "silence, music's original alternative — roots grunge."

The song is no gimmick. It's just a last-minute topical addition from the 150-song catalog of the great hope of Jimmy Buffett's Margaritaville Records.

Snider hails variously from Portland, Ore.; Santa Rosa, Calif.; Austin, Texas; Memphis, Tenn.; and Atlanta.

On *Songs for the Daily Planet*, he takes on child abuse, greed, Christianity, the abuse of American Indians and the shallowness of his own generation. The music is three-chords, direct and right up the alley of such populist artists as John Mellencamp and Tom Petty.

It leans toward anthems and unruly lyrics, and his harmonica honking and social commentary already are inviting the ever-popular Dylan comparisons.

From "My Generation (Part 2)":
"Here's to hair gel, hanging out

the health spa, using condom sense and

watching *L.A. Law*. Here's to drum machines, stone-washed jeans, credit cards and fax machines, big bow-headed chicks and frat guys wearing 40 dollar tied-dye

T-shirts and big old paisley ties. Here's to living off dad as long as you can and blending in with the crowd.

"My generation should be proud," Snider says his folk-rock style is the "real" country music.

"We think we're a country band, and we're just ignoring the fact that there's really not a place for country music right now, in my opinion," Snider said.

He reaches for a notebook: "I'm gonna read you this: 'I don't feel bad about slugging country music because it's true. The only musical style that has succeeded in turning an art into a craft — and they did it on purpose and they'll tell you that.'"

He closes the notebook. "I honestly don't think there's any difference at all in the world between Travis Tritt and Billy Ray Cyrus," Snider said. "I don't see why they squabble — they're doin' the same ... trick."

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Craftsman re-creates Stone Age weapons

By CATHY FRYE
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

TULIA (AP) — Steven Hillock was a 6-year-old farm boy when he saw hordes of people swarming over a hillside near his Farwell home.

His curiosity piqued, Hillock asked his older brother what the visitors were hoping to find.

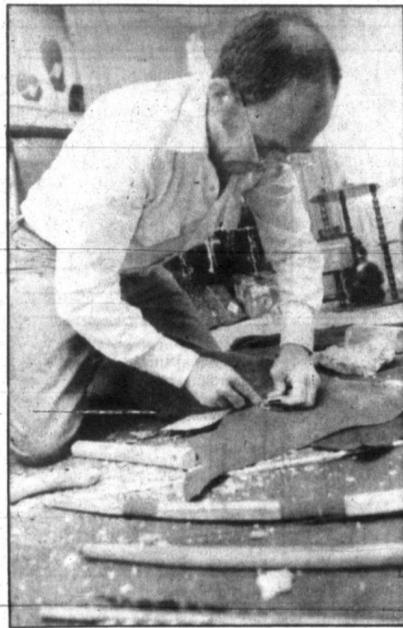
"Indian arrowheads," his brother replied, showing Hillock his own collection.

The child was fascinated, but not by the artifacts themselves, though he found them beautiful.

"I was always more curious as to how they were made," Hillock explained during a recent interview at the Swisher County Museum in downtown Tulia.

Sitting cross-legged on the floor, he picked up a piece of flint he found in Quitaque and began striking it with a hammer made from an elk's horn.

A final, sharp crack of the hammer succeeded in breaking off a thin shard of flint. Hillock then showed how other smaller tools constructed from coyote teeth and rocks can be used to shape an arrowhead.



(AP photo/Lubbock Avalanche-Journal)

Steven Hillock puts the finishing touches on an arrowhead in Tulia, using tools similar to those used by the Native Americans.

He doesn't believe in making arrowheads with modern tools, he said, adding that he tries to emulate the Indians' flint-napping processes by using only the materials that they would have used.

"There's not many of us that do the full process like this," he drawled, closely examining another piece of flint. Today, most flint-nappers use nails, copper and diamond saws to slice or shape arrowheads, he added.

But Hillock shuns the use of modern tools. Instead, the 48-year-old has honed his skills in a forgotten art by doing research at museums and talking to Indians, he said, fidgeting with the arrowhead necklace that dangled at the hollow of his throat.

"A Navajo boy showed me how to shave and chip flint." Then there was a Comanche named Squirrel, who further instructed Hillock. After that, he met a Sioux Indian, who showed Hillock other techniques.

"Each one contributed a little bit," he said, adding that it was difficult to find those who knew how to make arrowheads.

"(The Indians) only had one or two people who made arrowheads for the whole tribe," he explained. "Each had their own specialty."

After 42 years of perfecting his craft, Hillock now has a pretty good grasp on how to make not only arrowheads, but other weapons and tools as well.

His bows and arrows are sold in a local gun and knife shop, as are his spears, etchings, hammers and knives.

And he's usually in demand at schools and museums, where he shows children how things used to be done by the first residents of the South Plains. As he hammers and carves, he tells his audiences legends and stories of the tribes who once lived here.

"You have to do something to keep their attention," he explained, laughing. "Let them touch it. Let them pick it up and feel it."

Bille Sue Gaylor, the museum's director, says Hillock is a popular guest in Tulia schools. And once a year, audiences at the museum are riveted by his tales that accompany his lessons in flint-napping. "He is a world of information," she said, pausing to admire Hillock's handiwork.

Two visitors at the museum also stopped to admire the craft.

"Oh my word," one woman breathed softly, upon seeing just how sharp a knife made from flint can be. The knife sliced cleanly through a swatch of material stretched across Hillock's dust-flecked lap.

Hillock appeared quietly pleased with their comments and began a rapid lecture on how certain tools were once made by specific tribes.

After the women wandered off, he began describing how difficult it is to part with his creations, even if it means netting a nice profit. He sells his work only when in need of money, he added emphatically.

His real joy comes not from sales or the attention his craft brings but from reliving a bit of history for the benefit of others, he said.

"I get a lot of satisfaction in knowing that I'm bringing something back."

Teaching doctors to have a heart

By MICHELLE BOORSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — For more than an hour, the teacher listened to her students trade stories of their first days working in the hospitals. She sat silent as they vowed passionately to be sensitive to their patients.

And then Dr. Lesley Heafitz spoke, her gravelly voice immediately drawing the class' attention, including that of the student who had nodded off in the corner, a stethoscope still hanging around his neck.

"I have a story to tell you," she began.

She was sick, they knew that. But now she wanted to tell them what a doctor had told her a few days earlier. And the way he told her.

He said if she was not dead by springtime, "I'd be too sick to enjoy it."

"I'd consider that as an example of how not to handle that situation," the 54-year-old cancer patient told her Harvard Medical School students.

In a course designed to encourage compassion in future doctors, Heafitz and her fight for life provide testimony that charts and statistics never could.

And while Heafitz, a graduate of the medical school herself, is one of several who teach the class, her particular lesson is not lost on her students.

"There are some things you just can't read in a book," said Paul Harriott, a former student of Heafitz. "She showed me that even if physicians think they can't do much, they can talk about never losing hope, and there is significant merit to that."

The class, called "Doctor-Patient," is required for third-year medical students as they begin working in hospitals. The students exchange horror stories — like the ones about patients discharged quickly after major surgery because their insurance

wouldn't cover longer stays — and act out tough encounters, such as telling a patient she is dying.

"We wouldn't have to grossly speculate (about) what does it mean to be facing your own mortality and to be in extreme pain, because Lesley was there," said Jim McDonald, another student of Heafitz.

Heafitz, who has ovarian cancer, had been rocked by her battle with cancer long before the doctor so coldly gave her the death sentence.

Weakened by chemotherapy, she was told she could no longer see patients in her pediatrics practice. She spent months reconsidering what it meant to call herself a healer. Then, she decided she had things to teach.

So she left the comfort of working in seaside Newburyport and returned to her alma mater to tell students about what she found was largely missing from medicine.

"Doctors are controllers. I think a lot of us go into medicine hoping to control disease," said Heafitz. "We as physicians don't ask questions about the alternatives. We don't say (to patients): 'What else are you doing for this illness? Are you meditating? Are you trying holistic medicine?'"

Heafitz began to change her outlook after she was diagnosed with cancer in the summer of 1991.

She went one day to the home of a man she calls her "healer," an acting teacher known for coaching people in relaxation techniques. He had her lie on a mat on the floor amid crystals and listen to soothing music. She remembers thinking: "What the hell am I doing with this kind of stuff?"

Heafitz comes from a traditional medical background. In addition to her Harvard education, her late father was director of one of the National Institutes of Health and her husband is a prestigious thoracic surgeon.

But sessions of "guided visualizations" with the healer produced not

only what her doctor calls an "improved quality of life," but also a series of poems, published this summer in a collection entitled "In Darkness and in Light."

"No matter what is done to me, I am in control," Heafitz writes in the poem "Invincible."

Heafitz's conviction that spiritual strength influences physical health does not jibe with most approaches emphasized in medical school, leaving some students to snidely refer to her class as "sensitivity training."

But most seem thankful for her perspective.

"The way you've been very up-front about your illness is immensely courageous," Robert Gilardetti told her at the close of a recent class period. "It is a dramatic testimony to you as a teacher."

Courses like the one Heafitz teaches are not uncommon at medical schools around the country. At the University of Southern California School of Medicine, students work with actors trained to be patients, or close relatives of terminally ill patients.

"We go over literally, what words should come out of your mouth," said Dr. Leslie Blackhall, assistant professor of medicine at USC. She said the "heal curriculum," from which students must take courses every year, was started because "the public was clearly dissatisfied with the way doctors interact with them."

Meanwhile, Heafitz fights against a cancer that continues to spread. Last summer, five of her six grown children quit jobs and returned from places as far as Moscow and New York City to the small beach house where they summered growing up.

Having her children nearby added to her recent uplift of spirit.

"I had no idea what healing meant before this, I didn't understand the power that the patient has," Heafitz said.

Did it happen? Purported UFO crash draws curious to New Mexico town

By TIM KORTE
Associated Press Writer

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — It was nearly 50 years ago, UFO enthusiasts believe, when space aliens visited the vast southeastern New Mexico plains. Today, tourists eager for a lesson in UFO history are making the trek.

Roswell has become a mecca for UFO buffs from around the world. In a town of some 50,000 residents, there are two UFO museums.

The attraction is tied to the tale — legendary in UFO circles — of a downed spacecraft that purportedly crashed on a remote ranch northwest of here during a lightning storm in July 1947.

Officials at Roswell Army Air Force Base issued a news release saying they had recovered a flying saucer, according to a newspaper of the time. The next day, the brass at 8th Army Air Force headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas, announced the material was actually a crashed weather balloon.

The topic has generated books by UFO researchers through the years, but it wasn't until more recently that area residents connected to what's now called the Roswell Incident began to get into the act. The two UFO museums opened in 1992; both were nearly instant hits.

"Since I got involved here, a lot of my personal pursuits have taken a back seat. This thing has taken off so fast," says Glenn Dennis, vice president of The International UFO Museum and Research Center.

Visitors have arrived from all 50 states and 52 countries. A promotional brochure says The International Museum averages 1,500 visitors per month, and Dennis says up to 160 visitors arrived daily over the holidays. More than 43,000 people have been to the museum.

At the nearby Outa Limits UFO Enigma Museum, owner John Price says about 30,000 visitors have seen a sculpture recreating the fabled crash scene. The exhibit shows a spacecraft — made of two satellite dishes welded together — and the "bodies" of aliens in silver spacesuits strewn about, as described in some accounts.

Attractions at both museums include articles on alleged UFO encounters and displays on UFO research. The International Museum shows visitors how to distinguish a possible UFO photograph from a hoax and explains how to report a UFO encounter so it's easier to substantiate.

International Museum visitors may sift through reams of UFO-related papers collected by researchers through the Freedom of Information Act, or nestle into the 47-seat theater for a screening of the Showtime movie *Roswell*, starring Martin Sheen.

A popular exhibit at The International Museum is a model of a 3 1/2-foot space alien lying on a hospital gurney. Part of Roswell's UFO legend says Army doctors performed autopsies on recovered alien corpses. The pale-gray body on display was used as a prop in the film.

While some museum workers

express a belief in extraterrestrials, they encourage visitors to make up their own minds.

Dennis says for the most part, it's a matter of preaching to the converted. He says about 60 percent of the visitors to The International Museum are "very serious" about the existence of UFOs, while about 12 percent "think it's a joke."

"When they sit in here and see the documentaries or look through our library, a lot of them really get excited," he says. "Some come in and they're laughing about it, but they might read something and then they'll get interested."

Adds Price: "We get very few disbelievers."

The International Museum, which gets much of its exhibit materials from UFO journals and science magazines, is non-profit. Admission is free and the staff is all-volunteer. Donations and gift shop sales pay the bills.

The Outa Limits Museum, which also documents the history of U.S. space flight and has a 20-seat theater, began as a video store with a section for UFO-related films. Price says that as he collected other UFO-related items, the museum was born. Admission for adults is \$1.

The video store closed last year, seeking protection from creditors under bankruptcy laws. However, Price says that move allowed him to devote himself to compiling UFO research.

"When we closed the video store, we had too much effort put into all this to just quit everything," he says.

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FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Tippling clergymen get readers' spirited defense

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from J.V.P., who didn't like the idea of seeing "men of the cloth" having a beer with their dinner.

Too often we forget that they are human. We lived in a small town and belonged to a country church. We had an old German priest who liked to hoist a few.

The bishop came to visit, and after seeing all the empty bottles, he said, "I see you have quite a few dead soldiers around the house," to which the old priest replied, "And not one of them died without a priest."

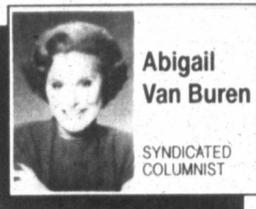
L. HICKS IN MINNESOTA

DEAR L. HICKS: I received a barrage of letters concerning the clergy "hoisting a few." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that J.V.P. of Canada was horrified over the spectacle of two men of the cloth sitting in a restaurant with a bottle of beer and a glass on the table. (At least they weren't drinking it out of the bottle!)

I am reminded that another "man of the cloth" observed that "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man, but that which cometh out of the mouth defileth a man." And he was not reluctant to change water into wine when the wine ran out at the wedding in Cana.

Furthermore, the men of the cloth drink wine as part of the ritual of the Mass.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

I await, with great expectation, more words of wisdom to come out of the mouth of your correspondent.

JOHN GIBA, TEQUESTA, FLA

DEAR ABBY: My, my, my! Two men of the cloth having a beer, and on Sunday, too! What is this world coming to? J.V.P. doesn't know the denomination, neither do I, nor do I care.

Please tell me: When you become a "man of the cloth," do you stop being human? For all I care, these two gentlemen can drink Canada dry!

GERALD FERLAND, TORONTO, ONTARIO

DEAR ABBY: I am sensitive on the subject of religious hypocrisy. I refer to J.V.P. of Ontario, Canada, who was appalled at the sight of two men of the cloth having a beer

in public.

He would be enlightened, perhaps, by referral to the famous miracle in John 2. At a wedding in Cana, when the supply of wine ran low, Jesus obliged by turning water into wine — no less than 120 gallons of it! Pretty darned good wine, too, according to the story.

He might also be interested in the fact that Noah, who was given to drunkenness, was God's hands-down favorite of the era. This is found in Genesis 9.

STU IN COOS BAY, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to J.V.P., who didn't think it was proper for men of the cloth to drink beer on Sunday in a restaurant.

About 30 years ago, I worked for the first electronic firm in what is now called "Silicon Forest" of Oregon. A lady sitting next to me told me about her weekend. Her family had gone to a large church in Portland for a spaghetti feed. She said beer had been available for those who wanted it.

I was appalled, and told her so. My church does not believe in drinking alcohol or using tobacco. She replied, "We believe that the sin is in judging others."

I learned a valuable lesson that day.

M.R.S., FORMERLY FROM TIGARD, ORE.

10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Co-workers will be more cooperative today if you acknowledge their hard work. Failing to applaud their efforts could severely damage morale.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you participate in a social sport today, don't select opponents who are too competitive. It could throw your game off.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You had better have good reasons today if you ignore the dictums of the boss. Not complying with directions might create more tension than you anticipate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid becoming immersed in peripheral issues when dealing with finances today. It could turn something with exceptional potential into a standard arrangement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have an outstanding obligation, take steps today toward resolution. You will work more effectively without it hanging over your head.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you may feel strongly about something

today, avoid confrontations with those whose views diametrically oppose yours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unfortunately, you may have made a promise that is now difficult to keep. Brace yourself, today you might have to deal with it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you're likely to feel gregarious and you may want to socialize with friends. However, steer clear of a pal with whom you've recently had problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Carefully assess situations today. If you're careless, you might become involved in an endeavor with odds that favor the opposition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint ventures may have promise today, but you and your associates must make an effort to understand each other in order to be successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Circumstances might be unusually difficult today. However, if you use your smarts, it might turn out better than you supposed.

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Horoscope



Your Birthday

Monday, Jan. 16, 1995

In the year ahead, there are indications that you might make several important decisions concerning your work or career. Some choices might not be great, but the important ones will be outstanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When negotiating an important matter today, don't assume your adversary is in a stronger position than you. It might be too close to call. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today.

Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY



"Welcome to the Mesozoic Era."



"Get back here and stop pretending you're the driver...that officer has his eye on you."



Calvin & Hobbes



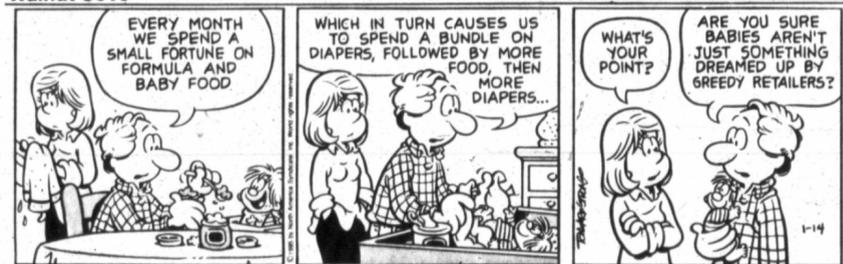
Arlo & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



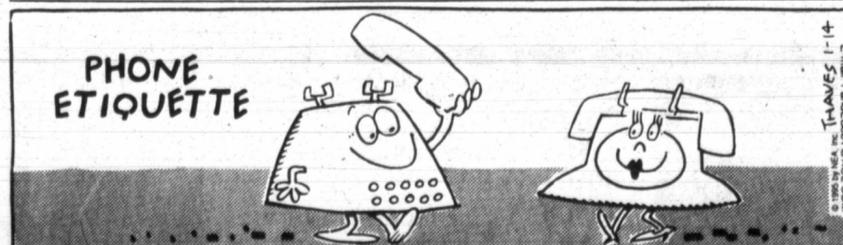
B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest

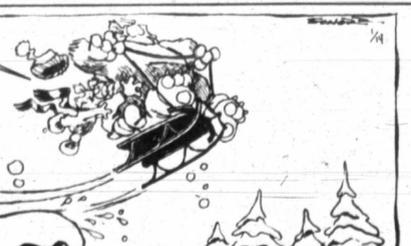


Mallard Filmore

The Family Circus



Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT (BULL)

OUTLOOK: The USDA's January report that estimates wheat supplies and planted winter wheat acreage, due out late last week after this writing, can have a significant effect on prices. In 1992, the USDA shocked the market when the report gave a sharply lower acreage estimate than what most traders were looking for. July wheat was trading at about \$3.40 a bushel before the '92 report. A day after, the price gapped over \$3.50 and didn't stop going up for another 80 cents. It's interesting to note, July wheat was then trading for about the same price as it is now. I don't look for a repeat of the '92 market, but do realize that in four of the past five years the winter wheat acreage estimate was smaller than what was generally expected.

My best guess on ending stocks is that the estimate will be bullish, perhaps quite a bit under the 500 million bushel level. Bottom line, barring a trade war with China (which has spooked the market recently), we look for wheat prices to trend higher over the coming four to six weeks.

STRATEGY:
Hedgers: Your cash wheat sales have been replaced with purchase of at the money call options. I recently talked to a wheat farmer who is still holding his total production from last year — in his case, 100,000 bushels. He is paying storage of 3 cents a month and interest on debt of 3 cents a month. This costs 12 cents a bushel for two months, or \$12,000. Now he could buy options with two months to run controlling 100,000 bushels for the same price and sell his cash. Why do this? The cost is no greater. The risk is much less — maximum the cost of the option (cash prices can lose more than 12 cents). The upside potential is just as great since the options will

gain in value in an up market. Currently we own the 380 March calls in the 12-14 cent range.

Traders: Based on a previous recommendation we own the March Chicago wheat in the \$3.74 to \$3.80 area and/or Kansas City or Minneapolis at \$3.80. The risk point has been raised to break-even. Hold.

CORN (BULL)

OUTLOOK: Due to last year's big crop, it doesn't feel like there's a lot of upside potential to corn prices at this time. However, at current prices I'm bullish since the upside potential does appear greater than the downside risk. If certain things happen (weather), the upside potential could be big. Looking at this from another angle, the potential for much higher prices is much greater than the potential for much lower prices. In '95, feed usage of corn will be up due to an increase in animal numbers. Exports will be up since feed wheat availability in the world is sharply reduced. In fact, we are the world's export source for corn now. Bottom line, while I don't see a major surge in prices at this time, there is certainly modest upside potential (10-20 cents in the next few months) with what I perceive as limited downside risk (no more than 10 cents).

STRATEGY:
Hedgers: We've previously recommended the sale of cash corn (when the basis was stronger) with the simultaneous purchase of March at the money call options. We own the March 230 calls at about 4 cents a bushel. This operation lowers the ultimate risk of corn ownership, but still lets you participate in any upside.

Traders: Last week you should have exited our March 230 put/call straddle for a profit of about 5 cents a bushel. Now look to buy the May 230 calls for 9 cents or less.

CATTLE (BULL)

OUTLOOK: We've been bullish for weeks

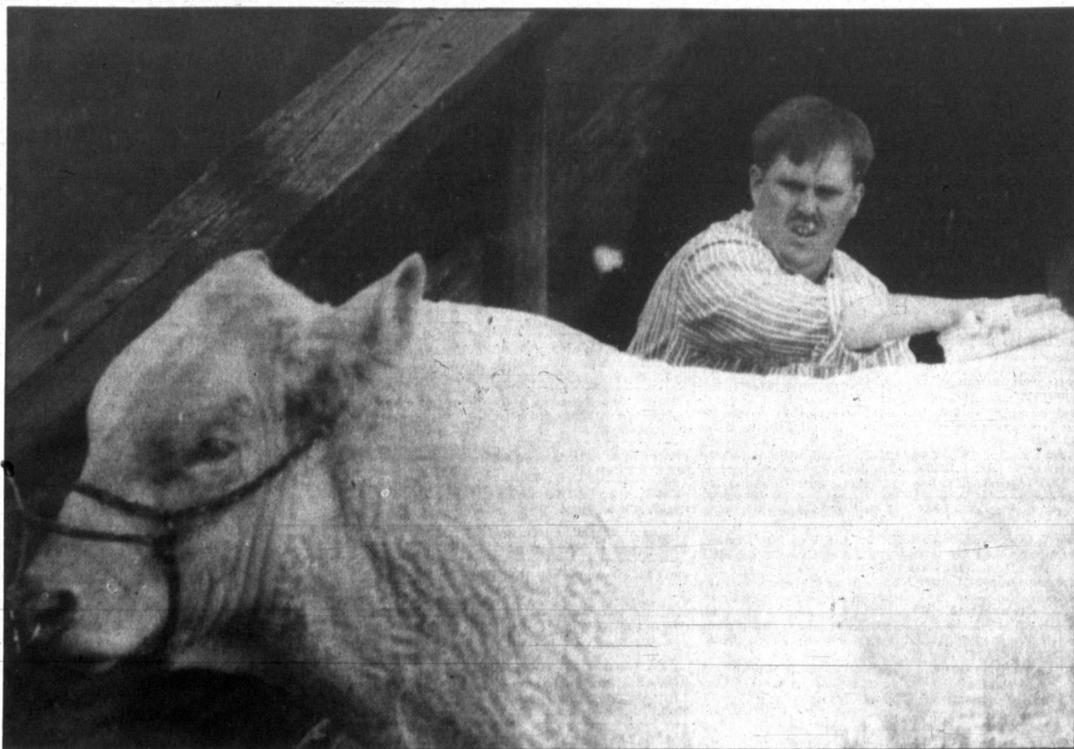
now and the market has accommodated us with a stunning rally. What a difference a few weeks makes. It wasn't too long ago that February futures were trading under 67. At this writing they are over \$6 per hundred-weight higher. Good demand and declining supplies (both in terms of the numbers of market-ready cattle and reduced tonnage from declining carcass weights) are the reason. Now with prices where they are, additional gains could be harder to come by. Not that I look for the market to collapse, it's just a bit overbought and a more two-sided affair is in order. In fact, the next big surge in price should open up an opportunity to sell the far-out months. The numbers are expected to be up this spring and summer.

STRATEGY:
Hedgers: Last week we suggested feeders who use futures look to start selling the April contract at 73 (25 percent of March/April production) and add 25 percent every 65 cents on a scale up. At this writing, you are hedged at 73 and 7365. Add 25 percent at 7430 and finish the job at 7495 if available. This recommendation is based on break-even analysis which indicates this should be a nicely profitable hedge. Also look to buy June 68 puts under \$2, and those of you who were able to hedge replacement needs by buying the March feeder contract at 72 can look to cash in at this time.

Cow/calf operators: If the March contract reaches 75, look to start writing calls against inventory. This is a strategy which can be used to increase your income. It will limit your upside potential but allows you to pre-sell above the current market.

Traders: Buy breaks in the February under 7225 and/or sell rallies over 7465. In either case risk 140 points for an objective of at least 150 points (\$600 contract).

Bull wash



A Charolais bull is given a bath at the National Western Stock Show in Denver. Tad Owings of Vinita, Okla. washes the beast. Stockgrowers from 42 states and five Canadian provinces are exhibiting their cattle at the National Western, one of the largest exhibitions in the United States.

Texas citrus growers recovering from freeze

By JOSH LEMIEUX, Associated Press Writer

MISSION, Texas (AP) — Their recovery from devastating freezes well under way, Texas citrus growers now are working to heat up consumer interest in their products.

"I think the citrus industry is literally on the verge of an incredibly golden area," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry told growers Wednesday.

With the season about 60 percent finished, the Lower Rio Grande Valley orange and grapefruit crop is more than 460,000 cartons ahead of this time last year. Citrus acreage has reached 30,000 — about the same

amount planted before the latest severe freeze in 1989.

The Valley had nearly 70,000 acres of citrus groves when a crippling freeze hit in 1983.

"Hopefully, Mother Nature has dealt us her worse blow for a long time," said Bill Weeks, executive vice president of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association.

Establishing a stronger demand for Texas grapefruit and oranges across more diverse markets is the next step toward recovery, Perry said.

Toward that end, TexaSweets Citrus Marketing outlined a campaign Wednesday to promote Texas citrus in schools.

One of the "Play Hard, Eat

Healthy" posters features Houston Oilers defensive end Ray Childress and linebacker Michael Barrow enjoying red Texas grapefruit.

"The Houston Oilers — they had their freeze this year," Perry quipped, referring to the NFL team's 2-14 record. "But they understand about coming back."

Industry officials say that although the Texas production is up, prices are a little lower this season.

John Pawlik, who has 160 acres of orchards around Mission, said he's not ready to plant more until the price improves.

Pawlik said that higher-volume competition from Florida is keeping the grapefruit price down this year.

"Our quality is better, but as long as they've got the volume that they have over there, we certainly aren't going to get too big of a price over them," he said.

TexaSweets Manager Mary McKeever said Los Angeles has once again become the top market for Texas citrus, providing important inroads into the West Coast.

Weeks said exports already have doubled over last season. Exports may be triple last season's 103,000 cartons by the end of the harvesting season in May, he said.

"In the big picture, these are not big numbers, but we are creating interest in our product worldwide," Weeks said.

Wheat futures rise; corn prices look better

By ROBERT GREENE, AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers planted slightly more winter wheat in the fall than the year before, but not as much as markets had expected.

Future prices rose last week on news that 49.6 million acres were planted, up 1 percent from 1994. Winter wheat is planted in the fall

and harvested in the spring.

Because of unfavorable weather, Montana growers were late harvesting their spring wheat, the Agriculture Department reported Thursday. As a result, growers couldn't plant the winter crop.

World demand for wheat has been strong, prompting high prices that would have encouraged more plantings.

The department lowered the

projected surplus for the end of the 1994-1995 marketing year by 52 million bushels, and raised the projected season average price range to \$3.40 to \$3.60 a bushel.

And, corn prices are looking better despite a record 1994 harvest of 10.1 billion bushels, the Agriculture Department reports.

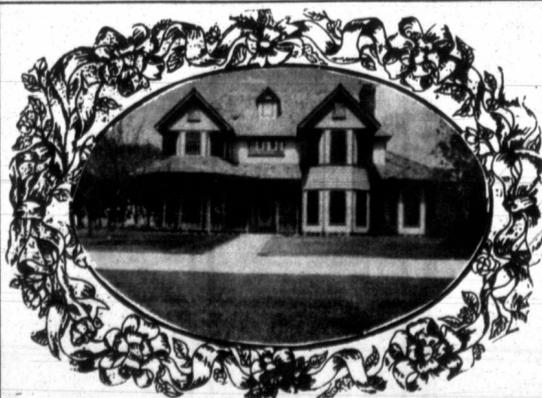
Higher exports and domestic use are siphoning off some of the harvest. One reason is greater use of

corn to make sweeteners, such as those used in soft drinks.

The report said prices could range from \$2 a bushel to \$2.40 through the season, a five-cent increase on both ends.

Increased exports also are helping use the record soybean harvest. Soybean oil purchases by China fueled some of the demand. Prices are expected to average \$5.20 to \$5.50 a bushel.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation. George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions — they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.



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The Pampa News

I Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Exposito Hair College, 613 N. Hobart, is accepting bids for Roof Repair. Send bids to Exposito, P.O. Box 2621, Pampa, TX 79066-2621. All rights reserved to reject or accept any or all bids.
A-1 Jan. 8, 15, 1995

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids for **ATHLETIC SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT** until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 1, 1995. Bids are to be addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, Attention: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications may be obtained from the same address or by calling (806) 669-4705.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.
A-13 Jan. 13, 15, 1995

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF WILLARD BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Willard Benjamin Franklin, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on January 9, 1995, in Cause No. 7902, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 9th day of January, 1995.

PATRICIA WARD
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Willard Benjamin Franklin, Deceased.
c/o Buzzard Law Firm
Suite 436, Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas 79065
A-12 Jan. 15, 1995

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MARY ELIZABETH D'SPAIN

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Mary Elizabeth D'Spain, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on January 9, 1995, in Cause No. 7906, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 9th day of January, 1995.

Margaret Sue Horton
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth D'Spain, Deceased.
c/o Buzzard Law Firm
Suite 436, Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas 79065
A-11 Jan. 15, 1995

ORDINANCE NO. 1261 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, BE AMENDED BY ADDING A NEW SECTION 12-94 TO SAID CODE TO PROVIDE FOR THE MAXIMUM SPEED LIMIT ON PERRYTON PARKWAY AND HOBART STREET WITHIN SAID CITY, PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Section 1.
That the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, be amended by adding a section to be numbered 12-94, to read as follows:
"Sec. 12-94. Speed limit - Perryton Parkway and Hobart Street
"The following maximum speeds are established for the designated portions of Perryton Parkway and Hobart Street, subject, however, to the applicable times and portions of said Hobart Street which are designated school zones as provided in sec. 12-92 above:
a. Fifty-five (55) miles per hour from the intersection of Duncan Street with Perryton Parkway, being the intersection east of Coronado Hospital, to the north city limits (being from highway mile point 4.348 to mile point 3.978);
b. Forty-five (45) miles per hour from 180 feet north of 26th Avenue (being mile point 4.758);
c. Forty (40) miles per hour from 180 feet north of 26th Avenue (being mile point 4.758) to the south city limits at McCullough Street (being mile point 1.512)."

Section 2.
This ordinance shall be effective upon its final passage but not enforceable until ten (10) days after its publication.
PASSED AND APPROVED on its first reading this 13th day of December, 1994.
PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this 11th day of January, 1995.
City of Pampa, Texas
By: Ray Hupp, Mayor
Attest:
Phyllis Jeffers,
City Secretary
A-14 January 15, 1995

LET US DO THE WORK! CLASSIFIED ADS 669-2525

I Public Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO GAIL SANDERS, Defendant, Greeting YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 23rd District Court of Gray County, at the Courthouse being located at 200 N. Russell in the City of Pampa, Gray County Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of issuance of this citation to the date for answer being the 27th day of February, A.D. 1995, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court on the 11th day of November, 1994, in this cause No. 29429 and styled NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Plaintiff vs. GAIL SANDERS, Defendant.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: **SUIT ON NOTE.**
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Witness, Yvonne Moler, Clerk of the 23rd District Court of Gray County, Texas.
Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at office this 9th day of January, A.D. 1995.
YVONNE MOLER, CLERK, 23rd District Court of Gray County, Texas, P.O. Box 1139 Pampa, Tx. 79066-1139
By Sandra Burkett Deputy
IMPORTANT NOTICE
YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER BY 10:00 A.M. FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF FORTY-TWO DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED—THIS CHLATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGEMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU.
A-17 Jan. 15, 1995

AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.
ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.
AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg., Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.
AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, NJ. 07009-9990.
AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.
AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.
ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.
BIG Brothers Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174.
FREEDOM Museum USA, 600 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
GENESIS Home Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.
GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.
HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, Tx. 79106.
HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702
SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6665.
MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.
LOSE weight, proven products, proven results. 665-3437.
5 Special Notices
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, 25 Year Award practice-16th, 7:30 p.m. Meal 6:30 Tuesday 17th.
PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 meeting Thursdays 19th, 6:30 p.m. for official visit of District Deputy Grand Master.
10 Lost and Found
LOST: Tan male Cocker Spaniel and black male part German Shepard. Black dog is wearing a blue collar. Cocker has an unusual spot on his head. Reward: 665-7042.
12 Loans
STOP Avoid Bankruptcy. Free debt consolidation with credit services. 1-800-619-2715.
13 Bus. Opportunities
SNACK Vending-Local Locations-Grand Black Person Business-\$2500/week possible. 800-898-2021.
HERSHEY Distributor. No Sell. Earn to \$3K/month. Inventory \$9950. 1-800-233-6520 Extension 16. 24 hours.
14b Appliance Repair
RENT TO OWN RENT TO OWN
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2 Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum. Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4:00 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum. McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.
DEVIL'S Rope Museum. McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.
FREEDOM Museum USA open Tuesday thru Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Special tours by appointment. 600 N. Hobart, 669-6666.
LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum. Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.
MUSEUM of The Plains. Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
OLD Mobeette Jail Museum. Monday thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum. Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

2 Museums
LION'S High Plains Eye Bank. 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106.
MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.
MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.
MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.
PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.
PAMPA United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2076.
PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.
SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.
SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.
THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.
THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.
TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.
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Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702
SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6665.
MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.
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Ic Memorials

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank. 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106.
MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.
MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.
MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.
PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.
PAMPA United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2076.
PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.
SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.
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69 Miscellaneous

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

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

RADIO Shack-Borger has the 18 inch digital satellite system. Installation available. 425 W. 10th. 274-7077.

FIREWOOD oak, locust cured. Delivered and stacked, cord \$110, half cord \$65. 665-9367.

Firewood Oklahoma Oak \$130 cord Call 665-5568

FOR Sale- Blae Star Miller Welding Machine on trailer plus cutting equipment. Four tool boxes. Also Homelite 5,500 Light Plant. 665-8877.

DETTURES \$350 Full Set Hollis, Ok. 1-800-688-3411

MEET YOUR MATCH Organizing a singles network to meet a friend, get a date, or find a lifetime partner. Join now if you live in the Eastern Texas Panhandle. Don't sit home alone. Call 806-658-4819 and meet your match.

FIREWOOD for sale: seasoned Oklahoma oak. Jerry Ledford 848-2222

ROLL bar for Nissan or Toyota truck. Cross bed tool box for small pickup truck. 665-2753.

INCREDIBLE savings with local long distance service. I saved \$50 last month alone! 665-3437.

DINING table, used brick, cinder block, covered yard swing, 2 bedroom house with adjoining lots, zoned for trailer house. 665-8690.

LOOK better, feel better in 1995. New and tried and true products in stock. Cindy 665-6043. Independent Herbalife Distributor.

FIRE Wood for sale- Oak, Black locust, and hedge-apple. \$80 per cord. (405)497-3769.

70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds. We appreciate your business Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881

80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and FELINE grooming-Boarding. Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410

I'M back after lengthy illness grooming/Old and new customers welcome. We also offer AKC puppies Maltese, Yorkies, Shih Tzu and Poodles. Suzi Reed 665-4184.

FOR Sale- Bore Bred Nanny Goats, due to kid any time. Call 256-3274, after 5 pm. 256-2625.

FOR Sale: 2 Five week old female rotweillers. 665-6623.

FREE 1/2 Poodle Puppies. Call after 6 pm. 665-6250.

80 Pets and Supplies

FULL- Blooded Adult Persian Cat. Free to good home. Please call 665-9344.

89 Wanted To Buy

Will Buy Good Used Appliances and Furniture 669-9654 - 669-0804

INSTANT cash paid for good used appliances, coolers, and etc. 669-7462 or 665-0255.

95 Furnished Apartments

The Pampa News will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. It is our belief that all rental properties advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom furnished, 911 1/2 N. Somerville. Call 669-7885.

MODERN, gas heat, furnished apartment, \$300 tenant pays electric. 665-4345.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups. Gwendolen Apartments, 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms. Beautiful lawns, laundry on property. Rent starting at \$275. Office hours Monday thru Friday 8:30-5:30, Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

ALL BILLS PAID

Furnished or unfurnished 1 BEDROOM Walk-in Closets, Stove, Refrigerator, Laundry. Harrington Apartments 1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

97 Furnished Houses

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

2 bedroom, partially furnished house, fenced, garage. Call 669-6323, 669-6198.

2 furnished houses, close to downtown. Call 665-1215.

THE Cleanest 1 bedroom you will find. 431 Wynne, duplex \$200. 665-6604, 664-1027.

NICE clean two bedroom house \$275 plus deposit, 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, plumbed for washer/dryer. \$275 month, \$150 deposit, 1307 Coffey. 1-883-2461, 669-8870.

SMALL 2 bedroom with appliances. Morgan storage building in back. \$225 month, \$100 deposit, 1312 E. Browning. 669-0511.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



"Look...the neighborhood's being gentrified!"

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

NICE 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage. 669-3842, 665-6158. Realtor.

LARGE 2 Bedroom, \$250. 665-6054.

3 bedroom-420 Wynne \$235 2 bedroom-1008 S. Banks \$275 2 bedroom-1032 E. Francis \$295 1 bedroom-421 Magnolia \$235 665-6604, 664-1027

EXTRA clean 2 bedroom in Woodrow Wilson area. 665-3944.

NICE small 2 bedroom trailer house, central heat and water paid for, \$200 month, \$150 deposit. 610 Carr. 665-3650.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage for rent. 1 1/2 miles north-east of city. \$550 month, water paid. 665-9606 or 779-2312.

FOR Lease: 1317 N. Starkweather, 3 bedroom, 1 bath with carpet. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. 274-7091, 273-7935.

NEAT 2 bedroom house with garage and fenced backyard. Good location. Call 835-2233.

NICE location, clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, central heat, air. After 4:30, 669-6121.

3 bedroom split level home, large fenced yard, full basement. 1109 Charles. Reduced. 669-2346.

3 bedrooms, walk-in closets, 1 3/4 baths, new cabinets. Shed Realty, Marie 665-4180, 665-5436.

PRICED TO SELL INC. 665-5158

Pampa Realty, Inc. 312 N. Gray 669-0007 For Your Real Estate Needs

Jim Davidson Pampa Realty, Inc. 669-1863, 669-0007

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 4th bedroom/office in basement, over 2000 square feet. Quality built, 4 years old. Cathedral ceilings with skylights and woodburning fireplace. 210 square foot summer patio, automatic sprinkler, double car garage. You must see it to believe it! For sale by owner. Call for appointment after 6 p.m. weekdays, after 9 a.m. weekends. 669-3922.

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006

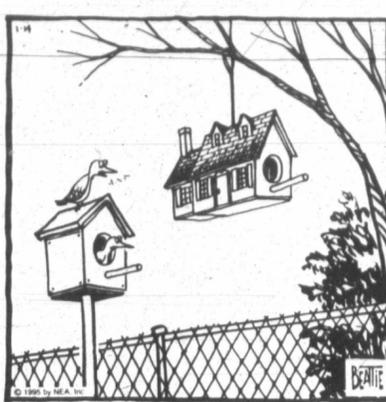
MINI/MAXI STORAGE 114 N. NAIDA, PAMPA 669-2142

RV'S*BOATS*CARS *COMM.*HOUSEHOLD 5x10 to 20x40 Also Fenced Open Storage

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 4th bedroom/office in basement, over 2000 square feet. Quality built, 4 years old. Cathedral ceilings with skylights and woodburning fireplace. 210 square foot summer patio, automatic sprinkler, double car garage. You must see it to believe it! For sale by owner. Call for appointment after 6 p.m. weekdays, after 9 a.m. weekends. 669-3922.

CALL MELBA 669-6292 or 665-3761

BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie-



"Look...the neighborhood's being gentrified!"

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, dining room, built-in appliances, newly remodeled interior. Non-quality furnished assumable loan \$7500. Equity or will sell for \$21,000. See to appreciate. 665-3396 or 669-7269. 1164 Terrace.

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor 665-7037

BUY 1 house and get 2nd house free! 3 bedroom, central heat and air, storage building. 2nd house is a fixer upper. Action Realty, 669-1221.

BY owner, 2600 Seminole, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, cellar. New carpet, vinyl paint. Sprinkler, 16 x 24 pool with deck. 665-0677.

CLEAN CLEAN, 3 bedroom, freshly painted, large livingroom, nice sized kitchen, garage, covered patio. You can buy this cheaper than rent. MLS 3055 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 421 N. Wells. 352-8307 after 6 p.m. 669-1103-ask for Ray 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays. Owner will carry.

4 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, formal dining room, fireplace, new carpet throughout, lots of storage, water softener, sprinkler system, double garage and other extra features. Priced below appraisal. 2333 Fir. 665-8620.

GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS Action Realty, 669-1221

Henry Gruben Pampa Realty Inc. 669-3798, 669-0007, 669-8612

MUST Sell Property. A 36 foot by 70 foot building, plus a 3 bedroom house with storage shed. All property is fenced on a 200 foot by 180 foot corner lot, sell for \$12,000. 807 S. Barnes. For information call 669-2080 or 665-3895.

PRICE REDUCED!! Reasonable offer will not be refused. Consider Lease Purchase. Must see to appreciate. 2 mi. W. 23rd & Price Rd. 12 a.c. with 3 br., 2 bath, central h/a., well, barns, arena and more. \$98,500. MLS 3027.

521 Magnolia, 4 br., 2 bath, central heat, \$18,500. MLS 3102.

CALL MELBA 669-6292 or 665-3761

103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560

WILSON District- 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, den with fireplace, new large kitchen/dining area, large storm cellar, fenced backyard, utility room. Large Home. Reasonable Price. 665-9774 or 1-655-8699.

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

FOR Sale or Trade: Home sights, approximately 8 acres, many trailer spaces. Good well water and FHA approved, utilities approved. 848-2562.

2 lots in Fairview Cemetery. 1/2 of southeast 1/4 of Lot 17, Block 11- \$700. (405)497-3769.

106 Coml. Property

HOBBART Foster street corner. Commercial building. Sale or lease. Action Realty 669-1221.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 Acres 25 miles east of Pampa, 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, double garage, barn, earth dams, natural ravines, excellent grass. Owner will finance \$155,000. 669-6881, 665-8250.

114 Recreational Vehicles

COACHMEN RV'S Enjoy the good life with a "COACHMEN" Bill's Custom Campers 930 S. Hobart Hi-way 70 806-665-4315 Pampa, TX. 79065

Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-2736

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

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

116 Mobile Homes

TIRED of Renting? Start 1995 in your own home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Low down. No payment til April. 1-800-372-1491.

BEAUTIFUL 1994 demo double wifes, 3 and 4 bedrooms. Low down. No payment til April. 1-800-372-1491.

118 Trailers

2 WHEEL TRAILER 665-0255 or 669-7464.

FOR Sale: Good 2 wheel utility trailer. See at 300 S. Finley. 665-2844.

120 Autos

Doug Boyd Motor Co. We rent cars! 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

KNOWLES Used Cars 101 N. Hobart 665-2242

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet-Pontiac Buick GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Used Cars West Texas Ford Lincoln Mercury 701 W. Brown 665-8404

One Call does it ALL Call 1-800-658-6336 Car Loans by Phone *Good Credit *Blemished Credit *First Time Buyer

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ALL STAR **CARS & TRUCKS** 810 W. Foster 665-6683 We Finance

QUALITY SALES 1200 N. Hobart 669-0433

1978 Ford LTD, 2 door, very good condition. New Tires. \$1695. 665-7276 or 665-4425.

1993 Ford Probe, loaded with moon roof, 1 owner, 13,400 miles. Call 665-0249.

1988 Chevy Nova. Good running condition. Well worth the price. 1901 Williston after 5 p.m.

1988 Ford Taurus Car, 4 door, auto, loaded, \$3500. 665-7276 or 665-4425.

1992 Thunderbird, 40,000 miles, asking \$11,000 or best offer. 665-8722.

1988 Chevy Nova. Good running condition. Well worth the price. 1901 Williston after 5 p.m.

1988 Ford Taurus Car, 4 door, auto, loaded, \$3500. 665-7276 or 665-4425.

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1992 Thunderbird, 40,000 miles, asking \$11,000 or best offer. 665-8722.

120 Autos For sale

1979 Jeep Renegade C17 Hardtop. \$3200. 2209 N. Christy. 665-8860 or 883-2159.

BANKRUPTCY, Repossession, Charge-Offs, Bad Credit! Re-Establish your credit! West Texas Ford, call Todd Arnold, Finance Manager, 701 W. Brown, Pampa, TX. 662-0101.

1986 Mercury Grand Marquis L.S. Real nice. \$3900. 1986 Mercury Marquis L.S. only 51,000 miles, one owner. \$4900. 1984 Lincoln Town Car. only 49,000 miles. \$4900.

1983 Ford F-150 pickup with top-ter. Runs good. Only \$1995. Doug Boyd Motor Co. 821 W. Wilks, 669-6062

1984 Chevy Stationwagon, good condition. Call 665-8997.

FOR Sale: 1987 Mitsubishi mini van, \$2500 or best offer. 669-6020.

121 Trucks

FOR Sale: 1979 Chevy Half Ton Pickup, Plus Topper. 665-8877.

LIKE new 1983 Chevy S-10 pickup, fully loaded, V6, automatic transmission, Tahoe package, only 32,000 miles. 1174 N

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COMMUNITY HEALTH FAIR

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 Multiple Sclerosis Society
 Option Care
 Pampa Fire Department
 Pampa Meals On Wheels
 Pampa United Way
 Panhandle Council For The Deaf
 Panhandle Health Care
 Red Cross
 Regional Eye Center - Glaucoma and Vision Testing
 Shepard's Nursing - Mini Physicals
 Dr. Simmons and Simmons Optometry
 Dr. Teague/Dr. Buck Dentist
 Texas Farm Bureau Insurance
 Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority -
 Pampa Center
 Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center
 Tralee Crisis Center For Women

CHOLESTEROL TESTING WILL BE AVAILABLE AT NO CHARGE

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH-VACCINATIONS WILL BE OFFERED (charges are assessed according to income)

COFFEE MEMORIAL BLOOD CENTER WILL BE HOSTING A MID-WINTER BLOOD DRIVE DURING THE HEALTH FAIR!!! FREE T-SHIRTS TO THE FIRST 100 DONORS!!!

DOOR PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ALL DAY

Businesses Providing Door Prizes Are:

AAA Detail
 Blockbuster Video
 Brown Freeman Men's Wear
 Brown's Shoe Fit
 CellularOne
 Chaney's Cafe
 Citizen's Bank & Trust
 Culberson Stowers
 Dobson Cellular
 4R Industrial Supply
 Freeman's Flowers
 Furr's Cafeteria
 Graham Furniture
 Hair Junction
 Harvester Lanes
 Hastings
 Heard-Jones Healthmart
 Hoagies Deli
 Hobby Shop
 Hoechst Celanese
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Kentucky Fried Chicken
 La Fiesta
 Long John Silvers
 Mc-A-Doodles
 McDonald's
 Merle Norman
 Mr. Gattis
 NBC Bank
 One Hour Martinizing
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 Pampa Hardware
 Pampa Office Supply
 Pizza Hut
 Radio Shack
 Ray's Hickory Hut
 Rheam's Diamond Shop
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 Scotty's
 Sirloin Stockade
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 Travel Express
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 T-Shirts And More

DATE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1995

TIME: 8:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

PLACE: PAMPA YOUTH & COMMUNITY CENTER • 1005 W. HARVESTER, PAMPA



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