

WORLD:
Clinton calls U.S. troops
'warriors for peace,' Page 3

GOOD MORNING
Sunday, January 14, 1996

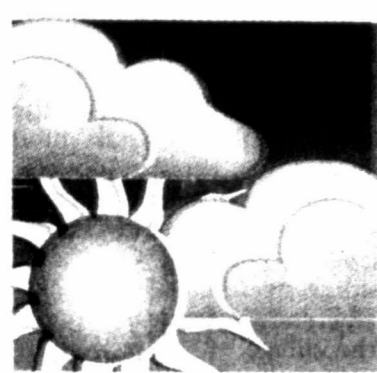
SPORTS:
Pampa rolls by Borger to stay
unbeaten in district, Page 7

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 241

Pampa, Texas

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in mid 60s,
low tonight in upper
20s. See Page 2 for
weather details.

PAMPA — Pampa school board president James Frugé lauded Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr as "superior" following the board's annual evaluation of the superintendent Saturday morning.

"It is always helpful to sit down with the board to review performance and identify areas that are successful and where improvements are possible," Orr said.

"The board agreed that Dr. Orr is one of the best superintendents in the state of Texas," Frugé said.

The board also held a workshop on site-based decision making, trying to hammer out a district-wide plan.

PAMPA — Almost 200 animals are entered in the Gray County Livestock Show scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19-20, at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion here.

Show officials said 136 barrows, four steers, 23 lambs and 23 rabbits have been entered in the county show.

Judging in the lamb division will start at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19, followed by the steer and rabbit judging. Barrow judging will start at 8 a.m. Saturday.

A Bidder's Barbecue will be held at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Recreation Park. The sale is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

PAMPA — The Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors will meet in regular session Monday at 7:30 a.m. in the GCAD conference room.

Items on the agenda include election of officers and consideration of insurance proposals.

Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley will also present a report. Meetings are open to the public.

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A husband and wife from Lubbock died Saturday when their private plane crashed south of Sheppard Air Force Base, officials said.

The victims were Fred Graves Wright, 49, and Glenda Wright, 48, said Department of Public Safety Trooper Alan Navarro.

Witnesses said the plane appeared to have trouble clearing power lines in the area before slamming into the ground, nose first.

Wichita County Sheriff Tom Callahan said documents found aboard the plane indicate it may have been arriving from Lubbock.

The Federal Aviation Administration was investigating, Callahan said.

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McLean seeks to expand local phone service

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

McLean residents could soon be able to call at least four area cities as local numbers if enough signatures are gained on an upcoming petition.

City council members voted unanimously last week to start a petition to the Public Utilities Commission to add Pampa, Wheeler, Shamrock, Clarendon and Amarillo as local numbers for McLean.

Assistant City Secretary Toni Bohler indicated that officials from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company indicated that it would be unlikely that Amarillo be allowed as a local number because it is considered out of range, but city officials decided to ask for the service anyway.

Pampa is also considered out of range, but Bohler said McLean could likely still receive the service because Pampa is the county seat and has the closest major medical facility.

The city must collect signatures from either five percent of its population or 100 people to be considered for the service. PUC then turns over the petition to the telephone company, which then sends out ballots to residents.

The balloting must collect 70 percent yes votes for the service to be allowed. If the voting drive fails, McLean must wait another 18 months to try again.

The service would cost residents an extra \$3.50 per month and businesses an extra \$7 per month, but city councilmen said they felt those costs were minimal in comparison to long distance bills.

Bohler will serve as petition coordinator.

In other action at the Thursday night meeting, the council decided to file a petition of complaint against local resident Decie Pool.

Pool, the city alleges, has at least 50 uncontrolled cats in her two homes in the city.

Councilman Gary Jackson said he attributed the number of uncontrolled cats in the entire town to his recent bout with cat scratch fever, an illness which required surgery to remove a lymph node.

Jackson told the council he contacted the Texas Department of Health on Pool's case. The department has launched its own investigation.

Mayor Sam Haynes indicated this is not the first time the city has clashed with Pool over her pets. He recalled that more than 10 years ago over 85 dogs were removed from Pool's residence.

In other business, the council heard a report that the city is still awaiting approval from the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission to lay new sewer lines to the old Dairy Queen building.

Also, council members voted to:

- Allow local emergency coordinator Robert McDonald to attend an Emergency Management Conference in Austin and agreed to give him \$200 for meals
- Accept an affirmative audit report from Gordon D. Maddox for fiscal year 1995
- Continue a contract with Pampa City Landfill
- Buy \$400 worth of two and a half inch hose and \$100 worth of one inch hose for the fire department
- Prohibit concealed weapons inside city buildings, including City Hall, the library, fire department and museum.

Grand champion rabbit



Rebecca Lee of Wheeler and her mother, Jennifer Lee, display the Grand Champion rabbit and the ribbons it won at the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show in Pampa this weekend.

Judge calls off planned buffalo hunt

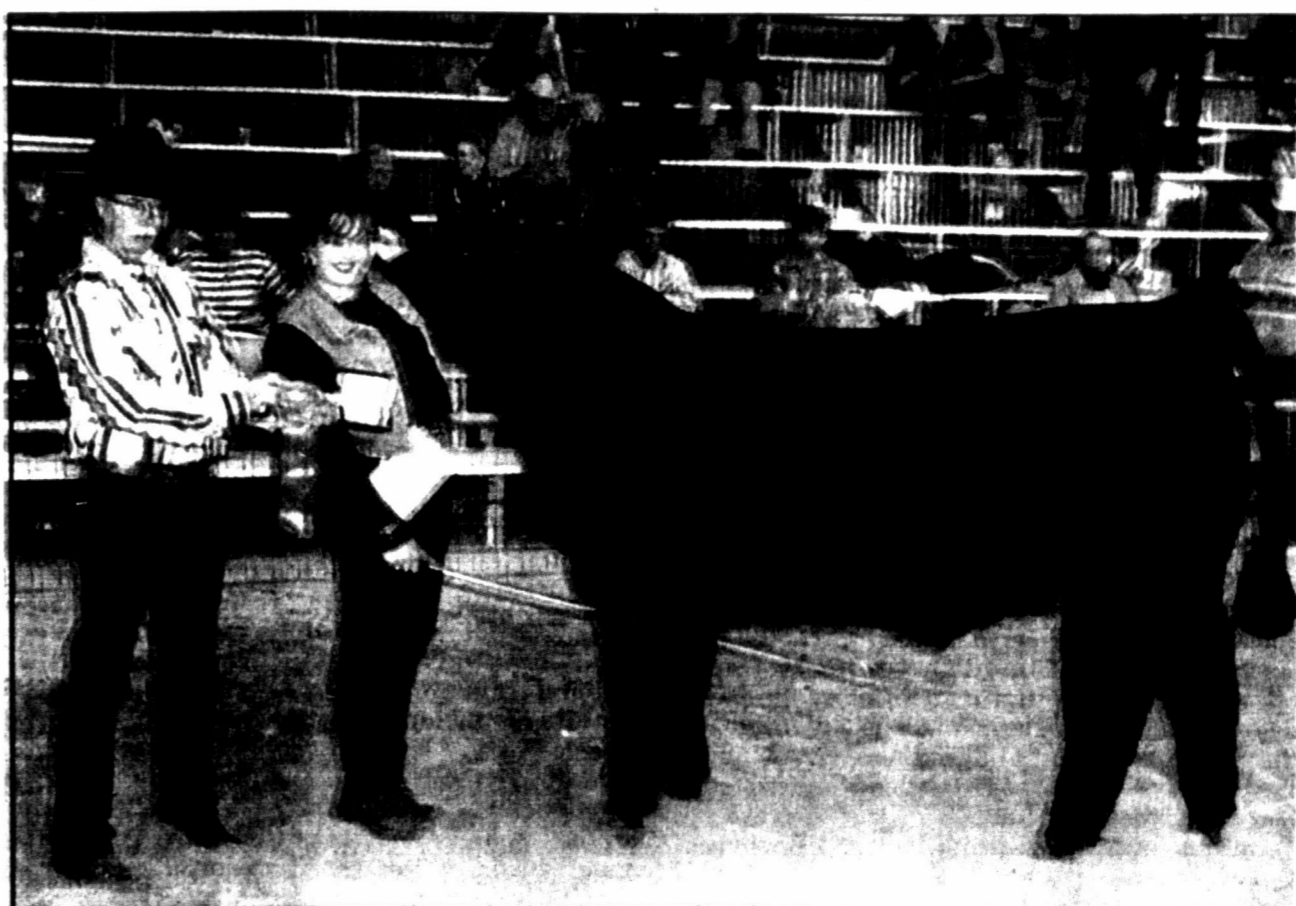
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A judge put a stop Friday to the first state-sponsored buffalo hunt since 1884 and agreed to consider a lawsuit filed by American Indian and animal rights groups.

"If the hunt is to proceed, three bison will be killed," said U.S. District Judge Martha Vazquez, who issued a restraining order against the hunt

planned for Saturday.

The opponents sued the Army on Wednesday to stop the first of three hunts intended to eliminate nine aging bison from a state-owned herd of 60.

The Indians have offered to place the buffalo on tribal lands and integrate them with their existing herds, attorney Grove Burnett said.



Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show Vice President Kiven Romines presents the ribbon and belt buckle to Hansford 4-H member Mandy Vernon, who showed the Grand Champion Steer at the show Saturday.

Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show continues today with barrow judging

The Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show continues today with judging for barrows to begin at 1 p.m. at Clyde Carruth Pavilion at Recreation Park east of Pampa.

Area students won top honors at Saturday's lamb, steer, heifer and rabbit shows.

Kayla Blount, White Deer FFA, showed the Grand Champion lamb Saturday morning.

Leah Mackie, Hansford 4-H, showed the Reserve Grand Champion lamb.

Kyle Masters, Wheeler 4-H, won first in the junior showmanship show in the lamb division. Schuyler Fulton, Pampa FFA, placed second, and Ty Hartman, Collingsworth 4-H, was third.

Kelby McClelland won the senior division in showmanship for lambs. Jessica Wilkins, Hutchinson 4-H, was second, and Donald Basham, Gray 4-H, was third.

Jessica Fish, Gray 4-H, had the breed champion for fine wool. Kerri Howell, Carson 4-H, had the reserve breed champion.

Kyle Masters had the fine wool cross breed champion. Jessica Fish had the reserve

breed champion. Kayla Blount had the medium wool breed champion. Leah Mackie had the reserve breed champion.

Schuyler Fulton had the Southdown breed champion. Pam Bednorz, Carson 4-H, had the reserve breed champion.

Chuck Walton of Potter County was the lamb judge.

Mandy Vernon, Hansford 4-H, had the Grand Champion steer. Raydn Bowling, Lipscomb 4-H, showed the Reserve Grand Champion.

Vernon also had the breed champion for the exotic and exotic cross steers.

Cristi Holmes, Follet FFA, had the breed champion for the English and English cross steers. Blair Mathews, Armstrong 4-H, had the reserve breed champion.

Daniel Rankin, Roberts 4-H, won the junior showmanship award. Lance Williams, Hansford, 4-H, placed second, and Tasa Watts, Collingsworth 4-H, was third.

C.J. Whatley, Groom FFA, won the senior showmanship show. Levi Lunsford, Roberts 4-H, was second, and Brian Ash, Hemphill 4-H, was third.

Scott McLaughlin, Groom

FFA, showed the Grand Champion heifer. April Burton, Groom FFA, showed the Reserve Grand Champion.

McLaughlin also showed the English and English cross breed champion. Bradley Hale, Roberts 4-H, showed the reserve breed champion.

McLaughlin had the breed champion for the exotic and exotic cross heifers. Burton had the reserve breed champion.

Jessica Fish, Gray 4-H, won the junior heifer showmanship award.

McLaughlin was first in the senior heifer showmanship award. Burton was second. Carl Wheeler of Muleshoe judged both the steers and the heifers.

Rebecca Lee, Wheeler 4-H, showed the Grand Champion rabbit. Joel Bolz, Pampa FFA, had the Reserve Grand Champion.

Lee won the junior showmanship show. Eric Phillips, Gray 4-H, was second. Shawn Smith, Gray 4-H, was third.

Jason Bliss, Gray 4-H, won the senior showmanship award. Shawn Dawes, Gray 4-H, was second.

Bruce Howery of Amarillo was the rabbit judge.

Railroad Commission levels gas pipeline violations against Lefors utility operation

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Eleven violations of minimum gas pipeline safety standards were leveled against a Lefors city employee by the Texas Railroad Commission following a November safety evaluation.

But Mayor Derl Boyd defended Utility Superintendent Mike Kimbley, who had been on the job just one month when RRC inspectors came.

Violations alleged to have been committed by Kimbley include:

- Not maintaining malodorous injection reports.
- Not monitoring the cathodic protection system across the town for over a year.
- Not having maps or records that showed the location of cathodically protected piping.
- Not meeting criteria for cathodic protection levels at three locations, including two at Lefors schools.
- Not having a procedure for continual surveillance of facilities.

• Not patrolling distribution mains as frequently as required.

• Not maintaining a number of records, including test and leak repair records.

• Not having a written damage prevention program.

• Not meeting required elements in education under the employee assistance program.

• Not having training on drug use detection.

• Not being adequately trained in using equipment in pinpointing a gas leak.

According to a letter to Boyd from Mary McDaniel, assistant director of pipeline safety with RRC, a time schedule and correction plan should have been submitted to the RRC gas services division by Jan. 6.

Boyd said that Kimbley is currently working on that plan.

The list of violations was read to city council members at their Friday night meeting.

In action at the rescheduled meeting, council members voted to allow Southwestern Bell Telephone customers with 665 or 669 prefixes pay bills in ash with a 25-cent charge at

Lefors City Hall. They also accepted a new contract with the Pampa City Landfill.

Boyd reported continuing problems at the city sewer plant. Also in his mayor's report, he said that former city attorney Rick Harris — who tendered his resignation at the council's December meeting — had agreed to continue to be the council's legal advisor until a new city attorney was hired.

At that December meeting, County Attorney Todd Alvey offered to serve as the city's attorney. Alvey told Boyd that he would check the legality of serving as both city and county attorney, but Boyd told the council Friday that Alvey had yet to call him back.

City Marshal Rocky Stewart advised the council to consider revising a 1929 ordinance on dogs in the city and start licensing dogs in the city.

He suggested the city start requiring tags on animals to curb the uncontrolled animal population.

"If I don't see a tag, I can apprehend [the animal]," he said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FIELDING, Harry W. — Memorial services, 2 p.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pampa.

HAWORTH, Clesta Bell (Jackson) — 1:30 p.m., Redinger Funeral Chapel, Seiling, Okla.

HECKATHORN, Nelda Gene — 2 p.m., Bible Baptist Church, Borger.

MANGOLD, C. Otto — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa.

STOWELL, Faye Kirk — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Holt Cemetery, Spearman.

WEAVER, Virgel "Curly" — Graveside services, 4 p.m., White Deer Cemetery, White Deer.

Obituaries

WILLIAM V. BROOKSHIRE
William V. Brookshire, 86, of Pampa, died Saturday, Jan. 13, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Roger Hubbard, pastor of Bible Church of Pampa, and the Rev. Ronald J. Brookshire, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Brookshire was born July 29, 1909, in Cartersville, Ga. He moved to Pampa in 1986 from Ulysses, Kan. He married Ruth Paulsen on Feb. 25, 1931, in McPherson, Kan. He worked for Cities Service Gas Co. in Ulysses for 26 years, retiring in 1974. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Ulysses. He was a member of the Santa Fe Chapter #446 AF&AM and the Santa Fe Chapter #470 Order of the Eastern Star, both in Santa Fe, Kan.

He was preceded in death by two sisters and three brothers.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Brookshire, of the home; five sons, Richard V. Brookshire of Ulysses, Kan., the Rev. Ronald J. Brookshire of Anderson, S.C., Larry D. Brookshire of Hoxie, Kan., Don R. Brookshire of Amarillo and Terry L. Brookshire of Pampa; a daughter, Joyce McNealy of Pampa; two brothers, Elton Brookshire of Commerce and Marcelle Brookshire of Dutton, Ala.; a sister, Virginia Graham of College Station, Pa.; 18 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

CLESTA BELL (JACKSON) HAWORTH
SEILING, Okla. — Clesta Bell (Jackson) Haworth, 75, died Friday, Jan. 12, 1996, at Pampa, Texas. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Redinger Funeral Chapel at Seiling with Ewel Vaughan, pastor of the Richmond Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Brumfield Cemetery at Seiling under the direction of Redinger Funeral Home of Seiling.

Mrs. Haworth was born May 17, 1920, at Sharon, Okla., to James and Mary Lee Jackson. She grew up and attended school at Seiling. She married Lee Kenneth Cox in 1940 at Arapaho, Okla.; he died in 1955. She later married Emmitt "Red" Haworth; he died in 1984. The Haworths were Longdale community residents. She worked in several cafes and for her parents at Jack's Apco Station and Cafe at Seiling. After both parents died, she moved to Borger, Texas, and from Borger to Pampa, Texas. She had been a Pampa Nursing Center resident since January 1994. She was a member of the First Christian Church at Seiling.

She was preceded in death by her parents; by a sister, Vesta May; and by a brother, Roy Jackson.

Survivors include three sons and two daughters-in-law, Kenneth and Alice Cox of Amarillo, Terry and Jan Cox of White Deer and Jim Cox of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, Robert Lee Jackson of Amarillo; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two nephews, Mike Jackson and Gary Jackson; and many other relatives and friends.

The family requests memorials be to the Seiling-Chester Center for Senior Citizens in c/o Redinger Funeral Home of Seiling.

NELDA GENE HECKATHORN
BORGER — Nelda Gene Heckathorn, 56, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1996, at Fort Worth. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Bible Baptist Church with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Heckathorn was born at Wheeler.

Survivors include her husband, Jimmy Heckathorn of Borger; a daughter, Nannette Rhode of Fort Worth; two sons, Steven Allen Heckathorn and Dennis Ray Heckathorn, both of Borger; a sister, Deloris Lee of White Deer; two brothers, Johnny Gibbons of Oklahoma and Harold Ray Gibbons of Nevada; and seven grandchildren.

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 plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

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

TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING
Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS
Pampa Independent School District's Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele will speak on education news at the monthly meeting of Pampa Retired Teachers, 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15, at Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. The meeting place is changed from Senior Citizens Center.)

Obituaries

C. OTTO MANGOLD
C. Otto Mangold, 78, of Pampa, died Friday, Jan. 12, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, and the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Mangold was born June 16, 1917, at Durham, Okla. He was a Clinton High School graduate at Clinton, Okla., and held All-Southwest Conference honors in football. He received a bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University at Canyon. He married Willie Mae Wilson in 1942 at Amarillo.

He taught school and coached at Canadian, Boys Ranch and Pampa. He was a football, basketball and baseball official for 20 years. He was a Meals on Wheels volunteer and served on the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association board for many years. He appeared driving his wagon in area parades and wagon trains. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM and the Texas Retired Teachers Association. He was a former member of the Pampa Lions Club, the Pampa Shrine Club and the Khiva Temple at Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, Willie Mae Mangold, of the home; a daughter, Cassandra Weyandt of Glen Rose; a sister, Floy Gene Christopher of Corona Del Mar, Calif.; a granddaughter, Bonnie Weyandt of Glen Rose; a niece, Jeanne Hardin of Tucson, Ariz.; and a nephew, Tony Christopher of Corona Del Mar, Calif.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.



HOWARD ROGERS
BORGER — Howard Rogers, 86, father of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, Jan. 11, 1996. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Rogers was born at Birmingham, Ala., and moved to Borger in 1945. He married Lois Thomas in 1931 at Delhi, Okla.; she died in 1992. He retired as an oil field roustabout. He also worked for Gibson Tool and Machine. He was a member of the Bible Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry Rogers of Pampa and Ronnie Joe Rogers of Fort Worth; a sister, Mary Florence of Orange, Fla.; a brother, Oscar Rogers of Anaheim, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

FAYE KIRK STOWELL
NAMPA, Idaho — Faye Kirk Stowell, 92, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Thursday, Jan. 11, 1996, at a Nampa care center. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Holt Cemetery near Spearman, Texas. Arrangements are under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Inc. of Spearman.

Mrs. Stowell was born June 2, 1902, in North Hutchinson County, Texas, to a pioneer family, Dib and Minnie Kirk. She was reared and educated in Texas. She received a bachelor of arts degree in education from West Texas State College at Canyon. She and her husband, Charles, resided in Pampa for more than 70 years. She was an elementary school teacher for 40 years. She held local and national offices in Kappa Kappa Iota and had been a member of the First Christian Church at Pampa for more than 50 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Stowell; a sister, three brothers; and a grandson, Monty Stowell.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Dib and Dana Stowell of Nampa; a sister, Dorris Faver of Lubbock, Texas; three brothers, Buster Kirk of Borger, Texas, Herbert Kirk of Stinnett, Texas, and Raymond Kirk of Spearman; two grandchildren, Sheryl McIntyre of Denver, Colo., and Chuck Stowell of Nampa; two great-grandchildren, Mathew McIntyre and Monty McIntyre; and several nieces and nephews.

VIRGEL "CURLY" WEAVER
SKELLYTOWN — Virgel "Curly" Weaver, 83, died Friday, Jan. 12, 1996, at Pampa. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the White Deer Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Weaver was born Feb. 23, 1912, at Atkins, Ala. He moved to Skellytown in 1926. He married Rosa Lee Snyder on June 25, 1938, at Pampa. He worked for Texaco for 34 years, retiring in 1976. He enjoyed fishing and the outdoors. He was a member of the First Baptist Church at Skellytown.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, J.W. Weaver, in 1962; and a son, James Lesley Weaver, in 1955.

Survivors include his wife, Rosa, of the home; two daughters, Carolyn Gail Rutherford of Skellytown and Sandra Delores Keys of Borger; two sons, Virgel William Weaver of Skellytown and Robert Benjamin Weaver of Pampa; four sisters, Ozell Simmons of Memphis, Tenn., Dorothy Baker and Mable Jackson, both of Amarillo, and Lillian McGinnis of McDonald, Pa.; three brothers, Buford Weaver of Ponca City, Okla., Clarence Weaver of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Clyde Weaver of Houston; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 12
A simple assault incident was reported.

SATURDAY, Jan. 13
Arrest
Patrick Lawrence Zimmer, 41, 220 Houston, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released to pay fines.

Moscow sets deadline for Chechen rebels

PERVOMAYSKAYA, Russia (AP) — Moscow gave Chechen rebels a Sunday deadline for releasing their more than 100 hostages as Russian troops surrounded the village where the separatists are trapped.

Five days into the hostage crisis, tension was high as the rebels prepared for a confrontation. Russian authorities appeared determined that the rebel gunmen would not escape back to their separatist republic.

Moscow gave the rebels until 10 a.m. (1 a.m. CST) Sunday to release the hostages and surrender their arms, Russian news agencies reported, quoting Mikhail Barsukov, director of the Federal Security Service.

"If even one hostage is shot, I will act immediately," Barsukov was quoted as saying. He did not say what steps he would take.

Helicopter gunships circled overhead as Russian officers inspected positions and troops stood ready around Pervomayskaya, less than a mile from

the southern Russian republic of Dagestan's border with Chechnya. Upping the psychological pressure on the rebels, Russian jets dropped bright flares at about 10 p.m., lighting up the snow-covered landscape for miles around Pervomayskaya.

Armed with grenade launchers and anti-tank and anti-aircraft rockets, the rebels patrolled the village perimeter. Their hostages were kept under guard in a mosque, a school and a few homes.

"Strategically, our aim is to free the hostages and punish the criminals," said Maj. Gen. Alexander Mikhailov of the security service. "But tactically, the terrorists are the ones with the strong hand, it is they who are making the demands."

Talks between the rebels and Dagestani officials continued, but no progress was reported. Rockets fired from Dagestan could be heard exploding around the forests and villages of Chechnya early Saturday.

The rebels have threatened to shoot the hostages seized in Tuesday's raid on the Dagestani city of Kizlyar if they are not guaranteed safe passage back to Chechnya, whose push for independence was crushed by Moscow last year.

A handful of women and children were released on Friday, but eight other women refused to go because their husbands and fathers were among the remaining hostages, said Mikhailov.

The rebels were still holding 116 people, including 20 women and children, said Dagestan's deputy interior minister, Genady Shpigun. Earlier reports put the number at 103.

The rebels promised Friday to release them all if a few top Russian politicians took their place. But the Russian government showed no sign of backing down from its demand that all hostages be released.

Soldiers were stationed in the muddy, snowy fields surrounding the village.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 12
Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1000 block of Christine. The victim reported a bruised wrist.

A runaway was reported in the 500 block of South Ballard.

Attempted burglary was reported at the Bottle Shop, 714 E. Frederic, that occurred between Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and Friday at 9:45 a.m.

Disorderly conduct by fighting was reported by Pampa Middle School that occurred on a school bus in the 100 block of East Randy Matson Avenue.

A sexual assault that occurred Tuesday evening was reported.

Theft was reported in the 1900 block of Evergreen that occurred Dec. 2.

A hit and run accident was reported by in the 200 block of North Russell.

Service Liquor reported theft under \$50 that occurred Wednesday evening.

Assault by contact was reported by a 12-year-old female middle school student at 2401 Charles.

Aggravated assault was reported by a 15-year-old female that happened in the 1300 block of North Christine.

Burglary of a habitation was reported at 901 Twiford that happened between Thursday and Friday.

A runaway was reported in the 600 block of North Starkweather.

A runaway was reported in the 2700 block of Aspen.

SATURDAY, Jan. 13
Domestic violence/assault was reported in the 1300 block of North Duncan. The victim reported blunt trauma to the left temple and eye that resulted in redness, swelling and bruising.

Lt. Steve Chance reported found property in the holding facility at Pampa Police Department.

Officer Neal H. Sadlin reported evading arrest and violation of a protective order in the 1000 block of Huff Road.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Jan. 12
Stephen Phillip Adams, 46, Skellytown, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation in the 1700 block of Kentucky. He was released to Hutchison County Sheriff's Office.

SATURDAY, Jan. 13
Sedrel Allon McGuffin, 37, was arrested at 1324 N. Duncan on seven capias pro fine warrants. He was released following payment of fines.

Ambulance

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 12
3:24 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Wells on a fall. No patient was transported.

6:16 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 200 block of West Kingsmill on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

9:15 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a fall and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Jan. 12
7:40 a.m. — Units responded to 1400 N. Duncan on a motor vehicle accident.

4:46 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to Price Road on a carbon monoxide scare.

SATURDAY, Jan. 13
1:42 p.m. — Three units and five personnel responded two miles west on Texas 152 on a grass fire.

2:11 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to 1210 E. Frederic on a medical assist.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Today, sunny and not as warm, with a high in the mid 60s and northeast winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, clear, with a low in the upper 20s. Monday, mostly sunny with a high in the low to mid 60s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Panhandle: Today, sunny and not as warm. Highs 54 to 66. Tonight, clear. Lows 21 to 30. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs 58 to 67. South Plains: Today, sunny. Highs 65-70. Tonight, clear. Lows around 30. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs 60-65.

North Texas — Today, mostly sunny. Slightly cooler west and central. Highs 68 north to 77 southeast. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 35 west to 45 southeast. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs 62 northwest to 70 southeast.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today, mostly sunny and unseasonably warm again. Highs in upper 70s to near 80. Tonight, fair to partly cloudy. Lows from near 40 Hill Country to near 50 south central. Upper Coast: Today, patchy morning fog along the coast, otherwise mostly sunny and unseasonably warm. Highs from near 80 inland to near 70 coast. Tonight, fair to partly cloudy. Lows from near 50 inland to near 60 coast. Coastal Bend and the

Rio Grande Plains: Today, mostly sunny, breezy and continued unseasonably warm. Highs from low 80s inland and Rio Grande plains to mid 70s coast. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from mid 50s inland to near 60 coast.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Today, sunny with some high clouds. A little cooler east. Highs mid 40s to low 60s mountains and north, 60s to mid 70s east central plains and southern lowlands. Tonight, fair skies. Lows 10 to 25 mountains, 20s to mid 30s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Today, mostly sunny. Highs from upper 50s to upper 60s. Tonight, fair. Lows low 20s northwest to low and mid 30s south.

City briefs

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

G&G FENCES. Repair old/build new. Competitive, guaranteed. 665-6872, 1-800-223-0827. Adv.

ANTIQUA GRAND Piano for sale. Reasonable. 665-7481. Adv.

ABBY'S SALON, two booths open, \$50 weekly. First week free. 665-3509. Adv.

HIGH SCHOOL Soccer Booster Club meeting, Monday 15th, 7 p.m. Val Halla. Adv.

DON'T REPLACE old or ugly counter tops, tubs, sinks or tile, refinish them. Call Perfect Finish. 665-3635. Adv.

KEVIN'S - SUNDAY 11-2. Chicken Parmesan, honey clove ham, pork chops. Adv.

NEBRASKA BACK to Back National Championship shirts, T-Shirts & More. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE Fried chicken, stuffed bell pepper, liver and onions, roast beef. Sunday 11-2, 716 W. Foster. Adv.

JOY'S UNLIMITED has 30-50% off on assorted items. Adv.

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GIGANTIC HAT Sale - \$5 and up - fitted, adjustable, NFL, college, MLB, 3 days only! T-Shirts & More. Adv.

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TUZLA (AP) — In- nary sec- paid a fro American ing the "warrior- "In Bos- sion of h- heroes, On a s- dent visit bunker a perimet- field of t- Bosnia. T- at the en- named "i- dent pir- soldiers. Arriv- because brought 200 cases Hershey Secret and arr- Clinton a- of Task F- ships pa- the base- by Dub- anywhere- Clinto- the hea- to witne- ing near- his air- Serb ter- The p- Bosnian- ers to ur-

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Clinton to troops in Bosnia: 'You are warriors for peace'

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — In a shroud of extraordinary security, President Clinton paid a front-line visit Saturday to American forces in Bosnia, praising the mud-caked troops as "warriors for peace."

"In Bosnia you came on a mission of peace, a mission for heroes," Clinton declared.

On a slate-gray day, the president visited soldiers in a sandbag bunker at Check Point Lima, a perimeter guard post at the airfield of the U.S. headquarters in Bosnia. The checkpoint is located at the end of a road that soldiers named "Sniper Street." The president pinned promotions on five soldiers.

Arriving five hours late because of bad weather, Clinton brought soldiers bags of mails, 200 cases of Coca-Cola and 5,000 Hershey bars.

Secret Service sharpshooters and armed soldiers followed Clinton around the headquarters of Task Force Eagle. Apache gunships patrolled the perimeter of the base and villagers from nearby Dubrave were not allowed anywhere near the site.

Clinton did not venture from the heavily-secured installation to witness damage wrought during nearly four years of war, and his air routes carefully skirted Serb territory.

The president also met with Bosnian, Croatian and Serb leaders to urge them to hold together

the fragile peace accord. "I ask you ... to choose peace, choose the future," he said in Zagreb, Croatia, the last stop on his trip.

He left after nightfall and was expected back in Washington by midnight, gaining time as he flew across the Atlantic.

The White House said the meeting in Tuzla brought together a mix of religious and ethnic leaders to discuss how to foster peace. "This was, since the breakup of former Yugoslavia, an unprecedented gathering of leaders from each of the religious and ethnic communities of Bosnia," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said.

On the diplomatic front, it was the "single most encouraging thing the president saw," McCurry said.

In his Tuzla speech to nearly 1,000 troops in full combat gear, the president praised the sacrifice of American forces and their allies.

"From the ashes of war in Bosnia, you and they together are raising the torch of a new and undivided Europe," said Clinton, dressed in a bomber jacket and khaki slacks.

"Step by steady step, you are making history here in Bosnia," he said.

The troops, their boots and uniforms caked in mud, whooped and cheered Clinton. He praised them as "veterans of the Tuzla mud."

"It was nice he came over to let us know he's proud of us," said Specialist Travis Siegler, 21, of Phoenix, who moves into Bosnia on Monday.

His visit was welcomed by some nearby residents, although they were not allowed onto the base. "Clinton cares about the Bosnia people," Mehmed Dedic said.

Short on sleep after a nine-hour flight, Clinton opened his trip before dawn in Aviano, Italy — the staging field for all NATO air force operations going into Bosnia.

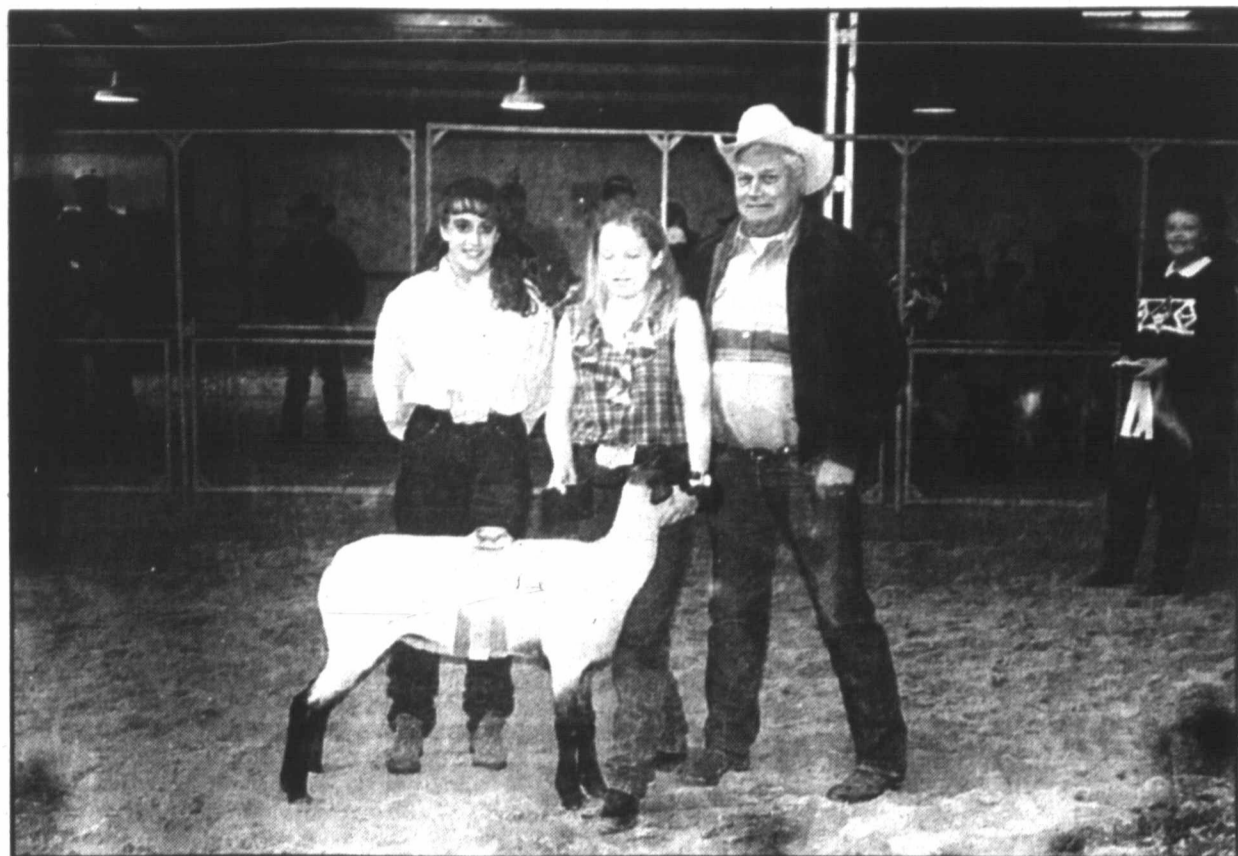
"Let me say now, good luck and Godspeed. You are heroes for peace," he told several hundred troops who gathered in the early morning at an airplane hangar.

"You are living up to the great tradition of the armed forces of the United States — protecting our nation's interests by keeping a fire out that has threatened the heart of Europe's stability."

Switching from his jumbo jet to a C-17 cargo plane at Aviano, Clinton headed for Tuzla, but bad weather forced him to divert to Tazsar, Hungary, the forward staging base to bring supplies and troops to Bosnia.

He gave a personal sendoff to a company of tankers heading in a convo through Croatia and across the famed Sava River to Bosnia over a platoon bridge built by U.S. engineers.

Grand champion lamb



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Shelly Howard, left, representing the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys, joins Kayla Blount of White Deer, who showed the Grand Champion lamb at the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show, and Jim Greene, president of this year's show. The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys provided the prize belt buckle.

Truck driver questioned in girlfriend's package bombing

DALLAS (AP) — A truck driver whom police say appeared to live in his rig was arrested in Arkansas early Saturday in the package-bomb attack on his estranged girlfriend northwest of Dallas.

Roger Eugene Gresham, 50, was held without bond Saturday in the White County, Ark., jail on one count of aggravated assault, accusing him of sending the bomb that exploded in Cheryl Taylor's face Friday in Alvord, about 55 miles northwest of Dallas.

A satellite tracking system used in all trucks by Southern Refrigerated Transport, Gresham's employer, allowed police officers to trace the driver to Searcy, Ark., about 50 miles northeast of Little Rock, said Searcy police Sgt. Tim Webb.

City police found Gresham sleeping in his rig at a Searcy gas

station shortly after 5 a.m. Saturday, Webb said.

"Officers knocked on the door and woke him up. Then they read him the warrant for his arrest and read him his rights," Webb said Saturday.

There was no resistance.

Although Gresham gave Odessa as his home address during his jail booking, he apparently had used a variety of addresses in Texas and Oklahoma, Webb said.

"He had a Searcy address at one point and was familiar to officers here. It just so happened that the satellite system showed he was here," Webb said.

Gresham is scheduled to appear in municipal court Tuesday to declare whether he will waive extradition proceedings and return to Texas to face the charge, Webb said.

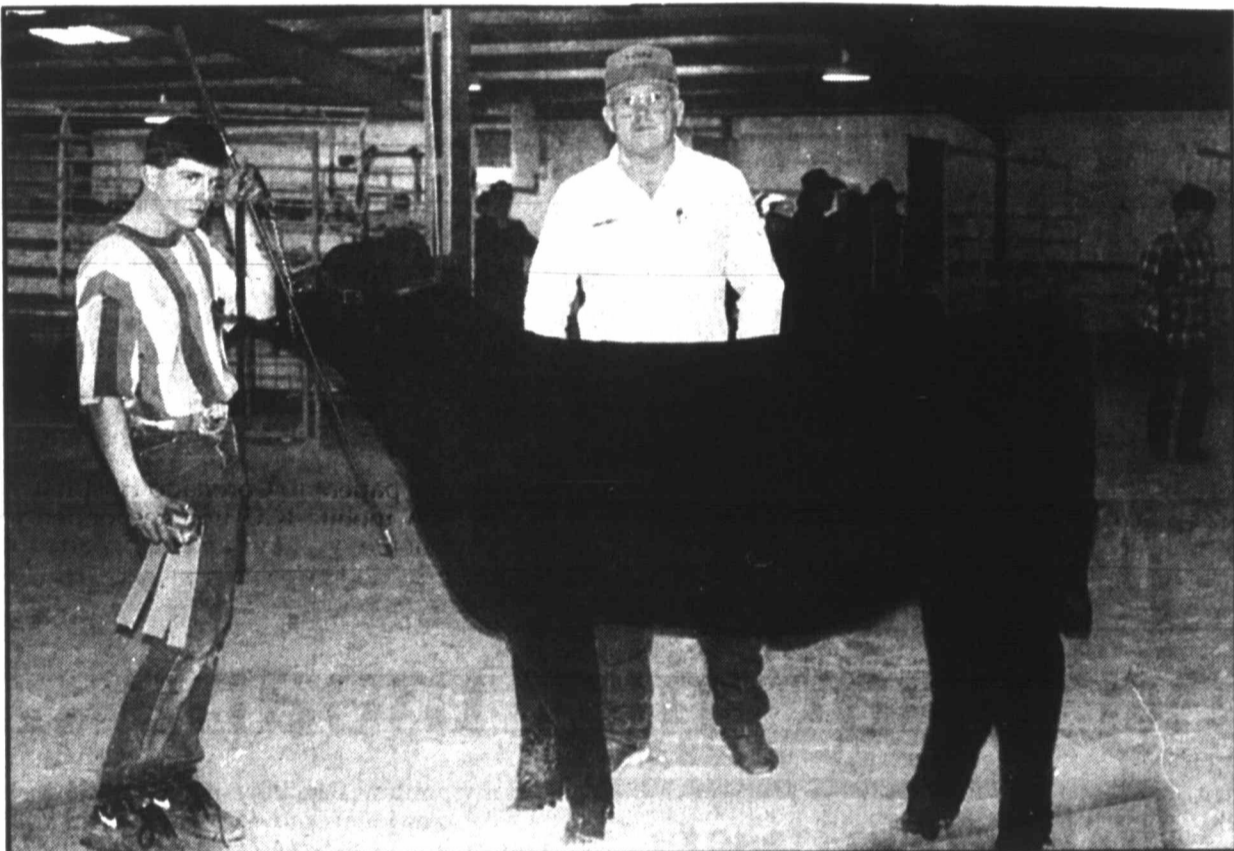
Until then, agents from the FBI

and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were expected to question Gresham during the weekend, Webb said.

Ms. Taylor suffered severe damage to both eardrums and burns on her face and hands when the package exploded.

She was in critical condition, Friday at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas. A hospital spokeswoman said early Saturday that her updated condition was not being released at the request of the woman's family.

Grand champion heifer



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Scott McLaughlin holds his Grand Champion heifer as Charles Hull presents him with a ribbon and belt buckle at the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show on Saturday at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

Gray county commissioners to meet Monday

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

Items listed on the agenda include:

- Recognize Joe K. "Skip" Montgomery for 29 years of service.
- Present Red Cross and Salvation Army with proceeds derived from salvage left after the tornado clean up.

- Hear from Department of Public Safety trooper Randy Ratzlaff on cellular telephones.
- Consider contract request from Tax Assessor/Collector Sammie Morris.
- Consider Commissioner Gerald Wright's request to join the Texas Association of Watershed.
- Consider County Attorney

Todd Alvey's request for a new account for hot check fees.

- Consider adoption of the Gray County personnel policy manual.
- Consider rental policy on Gray County property.
- Consider expansion needs at the annex.
- Consider the request from the city of Pampa to demolish a structure at 300 N. Cuyler.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

When it's time to start again!

New Years is the most self-indulgent of all American holidays. There is no logical, or good, reason why this should be the first day of the new year. Actually, the Jewish calendar makes more sense, starting the new year just after the fall harvest. Americans celebrate Jan. 1 as the beginning of the new year because Julius Caesar decided that the first day of the year should be Jan. 1. By his reasoning, Americans really should begin the new year on Jan. 20. Caesar began the new year on Jan. 1 because that was the day consuls and other Roman government officials took office. We swear in our presidents on Jan. 20.

Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 decreed a new calendar but he didn't change the new year's beginning from Caesar's Jan. 1. However, the pope's new calendar wasn't accepted by Protestant England and its North American colonies until nearly 200 years later in 1752. As a youngster, George Washington celebrated the new year, along with the rest of the British Empire, on March 25.

Perhaps January is the ideal month for reflecting on the past and making "resolutions" for the future since it is named for an ancient Roman god who had two faces with which to gaze into the past and the future at the same time. The future, though, is unknowable because of the millions of choices that will be made by the millions of people who can make choices. America will have a balanced budget, or it won't. We'll see welfare reform that again will result in a nation comprised of responsible, self-reliant citizens, or we won't. America will have a smaller, much less intrusive federal government, or it won't. Twenty-thousand American military personnel will be out of Bosnia and back home with no loss of life by the end of the year, or those and more will be there at the beginning of 1997, and Americans will weep over the loss of many young lives.

Bottom line, in all instances, the choices are ours. Democracy is no guarantee of freedom and prosperity. Ask any resident of the former Soviet Union. It's been a long and bloody century - two World Wars, the Holocaust, the gulag, the Chinese Cultural Revolution just to mention a few incidents - perhaps the bloodiest in human history. But, although democracy is inherently messy, it strengthens the concept that the people, not some elite of the left or right, are the rightful rulers. Democracy undermines the claims of authoritarians.

Fortunately, we face 1996 knowing that many of the former murderous ideologies of this century are dead and cannot be truly revived. And we face the turn of the century that promises an international economy built on the information and communications revolutions that will strongly continue to subvert despotism. We will make some bad choices, but the prospects for peace and freedom have never been better. Meanwhile, let us wish each and every one a very joyous and rewarding new year.

Your representatives

- State Rep. Warren Chisum**
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Austin Phone: (512) 463-0736
- State Sen. Teel Bivins**
Austin Address: P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711
Austin Phone: (512) 463-0131
- U.S. Rep. William M. "Mac" Thornberry**
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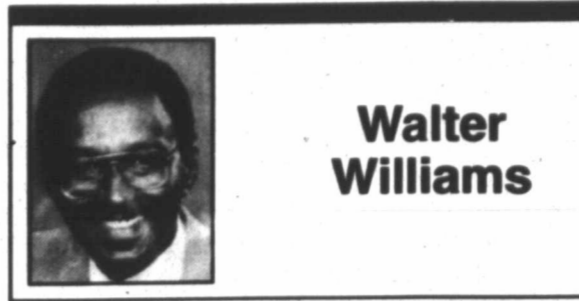
FIRST CREATOR OF A GREAT COMIC STRIP TO RETIRE WHEN HE WAS ON TOP

When is violence justified?

I've always argued that immorality is the root cause of most of our great social and economic problems. Let's put my argument in another light by going to first principles and asking: What's the moral basis for initiation of violence by either a person or government?

Part of the answer is simple and has a broad consensus: A person is morally justified to use violence when another initiates violence against his person or his property. Self-defense is one of those "unalienable rights." Governments represent people's efforts to collectively provide self-defense. We authorize governments to carry out our natural right of self-defense. The only legitimate purpose for government initiation of violence and threats is to prevent or punish those who'd use it against others. By granting government a near monopoly on the use of violence, more order is created, and there's less preying upon the weak by the strong. The bottom line is moral government use of force cannot have a purpose exceeding private use of force.

Let's examine this generality and ask: Do people have the right to rape, murder or steal? Fortunately, most Americans would answer no, but the next question poses a problem. Is there a moral basis for granting government officials the right to rape, murder or steal? Most Americans would give a no answer for rape, but they'd be speaking with a forked tongue if they said they



Walter Williams

were against government murder or theft.

"Doggone it, Williams," you say. "You've just insulted the entire nation." Let's look at it. Do people have a moral right to take someone else's money, by threats or force, for themselves or to give to someone else? If they don't have the moral right to do so privately, how can they grant government that right?

You say, "government programs like welfare, Medicare and farm handouts aren't the same as theft; they're a result of a democratic process." Such a position differs little from saying that acts, clearly immoral when done privately, become moral and perhaps even laudatory when done by government.

The moral bankruptcy of that position becomes clear if we apply it to rape. Some might object to my calling welfare, Medicare and farm handouts

theft and prefer to delude themselves calling them income redistribution. That being the case, might we give sanction to government-sponsored rape by renaming it "compassion" redistribution?

Next: Suppose I want to manage my own retirement needs and resolutely refuse to pay into Social Security. The first moral question you might ask is: Have I initiated violence or the threat of violence toward anyone? The answer is a clear no.

Then, if I have not initiated violence and threats toward anyone, what is the moral basis for threats and violence being initiated against me? Plus, if I resolutely refuse to obey Social Security mandates and refuse to submit to fines, property confiscation and arrests, the ultimate penalty will be death at the hands of government. Some might argue that government initiation of violence is just deserts for disobedience; however, laws do not necessarily establish morality, as is clearly demonstrated by the Fugitive Slave Act, Nazi anti-Semitic laws and South Africa's former apartheid laws.

The founders of our nation, clinging to the self-evidence of "certain unalienable rights," risked execution for treason and went to war with Britain for tyrannical acts of Parliament and King George that pale in comparison to today's tyrannical acts of Congress. Today's tolerance of tyranny highlights a danger of democracy, namely, tyrannical acts assume an aura of moral legitimacy when there's a majoritarian process.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1996. There are 352 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 14, 1784, the United States ratified the peace treaty with England that ended the Revolutionary War.

On this date: In 1639, the first constitution of Connecticut - known as the Fundamental Orders - was adopted at a meeting in Hartford.

In 1742, English astronomer Edmond Halley, who observed the comet that now bears his name, died at age 85.

In 1898, the Rev. Charles L. Dodgson - better known as author Lewis Carroll - died less than two weeks before his 66th birthday.

In 1900, the Puccini opera "Tosca" received a mixed reception at its world premiere in Rome.

In 1943, President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill began a wartime conference in Casablanca.

In 1952, NBC's "Today" show premiered, featuring Dave Garroway as host, with Jack Lescaoule and newscaster Jim Fleming.



Establishing what 'hip' means ...

Charley Reese

Self-esteem is a hot item on the dogooder circuit these days, so I will tell you what I'm doing to elevate my own. If you find the example profitable, then by all means apply it to yourself.

I have resolved not to make any New Year's resolutions. That's one I can keep, and keeping it will, according to the experts, boost my self-esteem.

Yes, I know this resembles the techniques of some ingenious souls who avoid sin by defining anything they wish to do as "not a sin." It is akin to eliminating crime by repealing the criminal code.

But, dudes, this is a hip, post-modern world. Genuine, certificate-authenticated experts tell us that the way to boost self-esteem in the public schools is to not require the children to learn anything. That way, they will not feel like failures. They will be failures, but they won't feel like it. Feelings are in, and accomplishments are out.

Do we not have the example of an esteemed leader who often tells people he "feels their pain"? He's not going to do anything about it, but, by golly, he feels it.

I have a dentist like that. He claims he feels my pain, and I believe him. He hates to hurt you, he says, but he does anyway. I used to try to persuade my ex-wife to scream and fake a faint as a joke on the dentist, but she was afraid he would have a heart attack.

The evidence is all around us that one does not

need to be talented, educated or accomplished to be successful. (Yeah, I know, smart mouth, you think I'm a good example. Well, I am.) Books are published that a few years ago wouldn't have made the cut in a ninth grade school newspaper. Ignorance is almost a badge of honor.

In one of the prerelease publicity interviews about the film *Braveheart*, some smiley female national television face gushed, "My, William Wallace is such a hero, it's amazing no one has ever told his story before."

It's been told, of course, many times for several centuries in novels and poetry and history. She just missed it.

I saw a newspaper story a few years ago announcing that a state attorney general was about to appoint a U.S. attorney. State attorneys general do not appoint U.S. attorneys. They are appointed by the president, but at least two college graduates, a reporter and an editor didn't know that.

Apparently these days, if you read four books a year you're an intellectual. If you can read a monitor and smile at the same time, you can become a TV star.

In my political flacking days, I wrote speeches for a congressional candidate who was a TV news commentator, a veteran of 10 years in the business. He sounded very impressive, but something he said in private conversation aroused my suspicions, so I asked him, "Where is Vietnam?"

"Oh, just off the coast of South America somewhere," he said cheerfully. Well, I suppose you could say that's true, give or take 13,000 miles, an international date line and a hemisphere.

Former President Jimmy Carter expressed surprise while in office when he learned that Jordan had been part of the Palestine Mandate. Now, you would think that in the executive branch of the world's biggest superpower there would have been somebody who could have briefed the president on a few basic facts of Middle East history that every fifth-grader in the region knows.

But, heck, it's all part of this hip, post-modern world, huh, dudes? Helps my self-esteem. The dumber and more ignorant people become, the smarter I - a genuinely uneducated country boy - seem. I used to have a small bit of anxiety that people would rediscover public libraries and realize they can get the same information I do from the same place, but that was a vain fear.

If the level of ignorance continues to rise, I think I will become an expert consultant. They say there's good money these days in telling folks the obvious.

Clinton reaches popularity peak

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

This past holiday season saw Our President politically on the move again. Naturally, as this is an election year, he was on the move to the center - that is to say, to the right. What was more, he is at the height of his popularity (remember, he has been historically unpopular - the least popular first-year president in history). His recent rise in the polls is because, as all Washington agrees, he became "confrontational."

Truth be known, reports on Our President's movements make very little sense. Who determines the location of "center" in American political life? William F. Buckley Jr.? Newt Gingrich? Of course not. Politicians and commentators on the left dictate the whereabouts of the American political center - and, by the way, they do not tell the truth.

Throughout the 1980s, President Ronald Reagan boldly governed as critics sniped from the left and the right. He was reelected with a vast majority. When he left office, he left as the most popular president since the dawn of the polling era. By any reasonable standard, Reagan was at the political center or center-right. That is a fact. It is also a fact that few of those defining today's center would agree with. Most of today's political seers would insist that the most popular and successful president in decades was as extreme as they now say Gingrich is - and many would insist that Reagan was neither popular nor successful. His presidency was a kind of miracle.

The real center of American politics, we are now being told, is whatever square our Boy President

finally lands on. Actually, wherever Clinton lands, and whatever bourgeois pieties he intones, he is now and always will be a man of the sentimental left. As he has shown since his first months in office, back when he reversed so much of his New Democrat campaign rhetoric, his heart governs - not his mind. Both he and his lovely wife, Bruno, were very far to the left in college and graduate school. Their closest friends have been, for the most part, war protesters and leftists of the welfare, social-engineering and Green variety.

Even now, as Clinton supposedly moves to the supposed center, his Justice Department is attempting to undo the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment a decade ago. When the Supreme Court hears *United States vs. the Commonwealth of Virginia* on Jan. 17, the Clinton Justice Department will be arguing that the Virginia Military Institute's all-male student body is as unjust as the Jim Crow legislation of years past. That was the segregationist legislation that closed off the Bill of Rights to people on the basis of their skin color. Virginia has established a military training program at Mary Baldwin College comparable to the program at VMI. However, taking history, physiology, a few other sciences and reality as guides, Virginia believes men and women will perform differently in war.

The state believes that male officers will conduct war differently than female officers. Clinton's Justice Department thinks this is unjust. Apparently, it's members want more dead and raped American women before they acknowledge that male and female soldiers are different. Actually, the Justice Department zealots, being of the left, will never have to acknowledge that they were wrong. One of the things one learns in studying the left over the last 30 years is that they are never wrong. All their pet programs from welfare to affirmative action might go haywire, but they never have to take responsibility. It is always someone else's fault or perhaps that their original policy was insufficiently zany.

In approaching gender discrimination, the Clinton Justice Department is insisting that the most stringent legal tests be applied. That means the tests that were used to end racial discrimination. But racial discrimination was always wholly unjust and unjustifiable. Before the law, there never should have been any difference between a white person and a black person. All that differs between them, generally speaking, is their skin color. In the case of men and women flying combat planes, driving tanks and using fixed bayonets, there is a substantial physical difference.

Moreover, by the extreme position that the Justice Department has taken, the legality of men's and women's bathrooms and single-sex prisons will be in doubt. Now tell me how centrist Our President is.

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Letters to the editor

Don't bail out SPS

To the editor:

I am concerned about the possibility of this city, through its appointed and elected officials, entering into an agreement to purchase water rights in Roberts County. Water rights that were purchased initially by Quixx Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Southwestern Public Service Company.

I believe according to what information I have read and researched that this purchase, if formalized by this city and others who are members of the CRMWA, is nothing but a bail-out of a bad business decision made by SPS some years ago.

SPS purchased these water rights in anticipation of a population increase in this area, and the possible need of building a generating plant. SPS now realizes, as should all of us, that this will not happen.

In fact, the opposite is happening. We, especially in Pampa, are losing residents. I believe this entire area adjacent to Pampa is losing population.

My question is - Then why should water-users in Pampa be saddled with additional debt and a sure increase in our water bills? Many of us now are paying for water that we don't use as a result of the minimum charge we pay. In any other setting except by government this would be illegal.

As to possible future population growth in Pampa - I ask how? How is this going to be done?

It won't matter if we help build a prison or prisons that would encircle Pampa. If those employees choose not to live here and would rather drive over a hundred miles back and forth - what good is it for water-users and taxpayers to help foot the bill for these "boot camps" and/or prisons?

The higher the tax load - property or sales taxes - the more reason for these people not to move here.

Mr. John Williams of the CRMWA says publicly that this purchase of water mixed with Lake Meredith water will "taste better."

I submit the "taste" would only become better for SPS in that it would recover some of the millions invested in a bad - very bad - business venture.

The federal government continues drilling wells upstream from Lake Meredith and injecting or diverting the brine water from an aquifer, into deep wells, to correct the main reason for the bad taste, perhaps more the bad smell of our present lake water.

So, I ask! Why the duplication to correct this problem? It's not needed.

By the way, federal tax money is our money too! Pampa does NOT need additional water. We do not need more debt. We do not need higher water bills. And, we most certainly do not need to bail out SPS especially at a time when they are expanding into other states.

But, then that's probably the reason we are being asked to bail them out!

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Speak out on schools

To the editor:

I wish to speak to the people of Pampa and all parents of children enrolled in the town's grade schools.

I have a couple of questions I would like to ask: Do we want to see people put out of work, our taxes raised and, most importantly, our children misplaced? Do we really want to see some of the town's grade schools closed?

I do not buy the excuse that there are not enough children to fill the classrooms. When my children and I moved to Pampa my youngest could not go to school for two days because Woodrow Wilson Elementary did not have room for her. The reason being that so many parents like myself found Wilson to be a fine school and transferred their children to it. And now the school system of Pampa is considering closing it?

Let me ask this. Have the people making the decision asked the people of this area what they think, taken a poll? Have they visited the schools to see how many children are in each classroom?

Yes, there was a public meeting. But how many people were actually able to attend? The inclement weather kept many away.

What will happen if the decision to close the school passes? I suppose new classrooms will have to be built by raising our taxes to pay for the construction. Meanwhile, the closed schools will fall into disrepair and become havens for gangs and dangerous places people could get hurt in if entered.

It makes no sense. Instead of letting these schools become old abandoned eyesores, let's repair them. Why spend a bunch of money for something we don't need when we can use what we already have?

Please, no hasty decisions. Ask people's opinions. Visit the schools! Speak out Pampa. Let the school board and administrators know what you think.

Donna Calcote
Pampa

Community closeness

To the editor:

This is to the Pampa community:

Many people are unsure of whether Pampa still has the closeness of community. I myself no longer have this doubt.

I have now been social services director at Coronado Healthcare Center for three months. I have found multitudes of people offering generosity to our residents. Churches like St. Paul's United Methodist and The Salvation Army brought Christmas presents to each of our residents. Scores of volunteers donate time each week like Central Baptist, Bible Baptist Youth Group, the list goes on. Even Pampa merchants have been generous to our residents. Dunlaps, The Dollar Store and Heard & Jones all sponsored a recent shopping trip for a few of our residents.

I do not know if I could ever explain how much each group that comes out here to our home touches the lives of each of these residents. I would like to thank everyone for their time, support, generosity and love they offer to us at Coronado Healthcare Center. Community is still alive in Pampa and it is evident here at these fine people's home.

Mitzi McClelland
Pampa

Turning 50 this year? The Lido invites you to a free celebration

PARIS (AP) - Best-known for its long-legged beauties strutting about in scanty costumes of sequins and feathers, the Lido reaches the half-century mark this year and is out to prove that life begins at 50.

Eager to draw a hipper audience from Paris and its suburbs, the famed Champs-Elysees cabaret is giving free tickets to anyone celebrating a 50th birthday this year.

"We want to attract more French people and at the same time, get rid of our image as middle-aged entertainment for the middle class," said Lido spokeswoman Sandrine Hecht.

The promotions also are aimed at drumming up business as France's deep economic slump continues to plague live entertainment.

The Lido spent \$14 million last year on a major facelift, including extensive interior renovations.

The Lido show, including a half-bottle of champagne but not dinner, costs a steep \$102, but Hecht said customers will get more for their money in 1996.

The new review, "C'est Magique," has a high-tech, all-American feel.

Lead dancers Kate Vanderliet and Steve Gogh hail from California, while special effects and lighting are the brainchild of Marilyn Loewe, best-known for her contributions to Michael Jackson's stage performances.

The Lido's Blue Bell girls are as sexy as ever, but wear contemporary costumes better adapted to the bouncing turbulence of rap, funk and pop music.

Inquiry targets retaliation against workers at Pantex

AMARILLO (AP) - Accusations that Pantex Plant officials retaliated against workers for reporting nuclear safety violations at the weapons assembly operation are the focus of a watchdog group's investigation.

The Government Accountability Project said it has received several whistleblower complaints.

But Pantex administrators counter that the weapons assembly plant encourages employees to report safety issues and strongly disputes claims that it retaliates against workers who do so.

Two workers were reluctant to raise safety issues with supervisors, according to a U.S. Energy Department investigation into one complaint.

It is illegal under federal law for government agencies or contractors to retaliate against, threaten or intimidate workers who report workplace concerns.

The Energy Department is investigating one whistleblower's complaint while another one dating from 1993 has been settled, said plant officials.

Officials said Mark O'Neal, a Pantex employee, has reported

alleged nuclear safety violations at the plant that are now under investigation.

Attorney Tom Carpenter of GAP said the nationwide government watchdog group has talked to several dozen Pantex employees about safety concerns.

"I think they are very serious because the kind of things that we are hearing are that it's not OK for a worker at Pantex to raise a safety and health or environmental allegation, or to talk to anybody, to talk to the DOE or to GAP, that this is going to be

career-threatening, that there will be reprisal against you," Carpenter said.

A senior official at Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., which operates Pantex for the Energy Department, denied allegations that Pantex retaliates against employees who report safety issues or environmental hazards.

But Dan Fairfax, 44, a former Pantex employee, charged in a 1993 whistleblower complaint that plant officials retaliated against him for reporting alleged nuclear safety violations at Pantex.

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Business

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
Week ending Jan. 11

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #3055 Arrington (640 ac) 1353' from South & 1354' from West line, Sec. 55, A-2, H&GN, 13 mi S-W from Canadian, PD 10650' (Box 400, Amarillo 79188)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #2044 LaRue McCulloch (640 ac) 467' from North & West line, Sec. 44, A-2, H&GN, 17 mi SW from Canadian, PD 11000'

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Cook 'A' (320 ac) 1247' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 226, C,G&M, 6 1/2 mi southerly from Canadian, PD 7650' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & TIPPECANOE Mississippian) Midgard Energy Co., #4900 Redelsperger (645 ac) 2555' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 900, A3, H&TC, 8 mi S-SW from Darrouzett, PD 10000'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Freida Pshigoda (638 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 841, A3, H&TC, 5 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7000'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTHRUP Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #5669 Brownlee Bros. Cook (651 ac) 2323' from South & 2570' from West line, Sec. 669, A3, H&TC, 8 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7400'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Pshigoda '38' (640 ac) 660' from North & 1420' from East line, Sec. 38, 13, T&NO, 10 mi SW from Perryton, PD 7500' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #5086 McMordie '86' (640 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 86, C,G&M, 10 mi north from Miami, PD 9950'

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGO-TON) Midgard Energy Co., #/Cluck 'A' (595 ac) 1250' from South & East line, Sec. 123, T,T&NO, 25 mi SE from Stratford, PD 3450'

Application to Re-Enter
OCHILTREE (UNDESIGNATED Atoka) Midgard Energy Co., #1483 Paul W. Shrader (666 ac) 1250' from North & West line, Sec. 483, A3, H&TC, 14 mi SE from Perryton, PD 9385'

Amended Intentions to Drill
WHEELER (WILDCAT & WEST KEY Upper Morrow) Apache Corp., #4 Key (640 ac) 990' from North & West line, Sec. 11, 1, B&B, 5 mi S-SE from Allison, PD 16348' (6102 South Yale, Suite 1500, Tulsa, Okla. 74136) Amended to change well location

Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #220 Johnson Ranch Unit, Sec. 8, -RCSL Survey, elev. 2954 rkb, spud 11-9-95, drlg. compl 11-13-95, tested 12-13-95, pumped 30.2 bbl. of 39.8 grav. oil + 60 bbls. water, GOR 66, perforated 2604-2716, TD 2950', PBTD 2897'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #221 Johnson Ranch Unit, Sec. 8, -RCSL Survey, elev. 2923 rkb, spud 11-17-95, drlg. compl 11-21-95, tested 12-13-95, pumped 3.2 bbl. of 39.8 grav oil + 145 bbls. water, GOR 625, perforated 2632-2680, TD 2950', PBTD 2908'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #178 South Herring, Sec. 3, J, TWNG,

elev. 3115 kb, spud 9-8-95, drlg. compl 9-12-95, tested 12-19-95, pumped 39 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 66 bbls. water, GOR 3615, perforated 2865-3252, TD 3374', PBTD 3346'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #179 South Herring, Sec. 3, J, TWNG, elev. 3167 kb, spud 9-15-95, drlg. compl 9-19-95, tested 12-10-95, pumped 4.6 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 123 bbls. water, GOR -, perforated 2917-3354, TD 3422', PBTD 3389'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #181 South Herring, Sec. 3, J, TWNG, elev. 3169 kb, spud 9-29-95, drlg. compl 10-4-95, tested 12-22-95, pumped 24 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 96 bbls. water, GOR 1458, perforated 2919-3356, TD 3422', PBTD 3387'

Gas Well Completions
HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Tonkawa) Oryx Energy Co., #1 Rex Sanders 'C' Unit, Sec. 94, A5, H&TC, elev. 3083 gr, spud 11-7-95, drlg. compl 12-10-95, tested 12-15-95, potential 391 MCF, rock pressure 488, pay 5349-5364, TD 5575', PBTD 5575'

HEMPHILL (MATHERS Cleveland) Parker & Parsley Development, L.P., #2 Howe Ranch Unit, Sec. 141, A1, H&TC, elev. 2392 gr, spud 8-30-95, drlg. compl 12-12-95, tested 12-12-95, potential 9000 MCF, rock pressure 5251, pay 9462-9478, TD 17948', PBTD 9810' - Plug-Back

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDOTA Cherokee) Midgard Energy Co., #2196 John C. Isaacs, Jr. 'K', Sec. 196, C,G&MMB&A, elev. 2694 kb, spud 10-7-95, potential 850 MCF, rock pressure 2075, pay 10170-10198, TD 10750', PBTD 10740'

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) J.M. Huber Corp., #100RC State 'A', Sec. 34, A7, H&TC (Canadian Riverbed) elev. 2808 kb, spud 10-5-95, drlg. compl 10-7-95, tested 11-30-95, potential 513 MCF, rock pressure 225, pay 1515-1538, TD 1827', PBTD 1792'

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #2 Redelsperger, Sec. 900, A3, H&TC, elev. 2712 kb, spud 10-13-95, drlg. compl 10-25-95, tested 11-1-95, potential 3350 MCF, rock pressure 1930, pay 6046-6066, TD 7712', PBTD 7380' - Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3370 George Earl Tubb 'B', Sec. 370, A3, H&TC, elev. 2591 kb, spud 10-24-95, drlg. compl 11-10-95, tested 12-4-95, potential 3000 MCF, rock pressure 1601, pay 8140-8182, TD 8360', PBTD 8340'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-25A Thompson, Sec. 25, A4, H&TC, elev. 3530 gr, spud 10-19-95, drlg. compl 10-27-95, tested 12-8-95, potential 1522 MCF, rock pressure 17.38, pay 2636-3239, TD 3239' - MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)

Midgard Energy Co., #8 Robertson 'C', Sec. 401, A4, H&TC, elev. 3564 kb, spud 8-24-95, drlg. compl 8-30-95, tested 12-1-95, potential 1000 MCF, rock pressure 90.35, pay 3093-3270, TD 3270'

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Milledge, Sec. 28, 13, T&NO, elev. 2966 kb, spud 11-29-95, drlg. compl 12-8-95, tested 12-31-95, potential 196 MCF, rock pressure 1311, pay 6712-6724, TD 7069', PBTD 6810' - Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Pshigoda '26', Sec. 26, 13, T&NO, elev. 2989 kb, spud 10-5-95; drlg. compl 10-19-95, tested 12-7-95, potential 289 MCF, rock pressure 1222, pay 6634-6646, TD 7100', PBTD 7050'

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Lydia M. Wheeler, Sec. 843, A3, H&TC, elev. 2883 kb, spud 10-24-95, drlg. compl 11-5-95, tested 12-7-95, potential 2100 MCF, rock pressure 1137, pay 6860-6888, TD 7200'

OCHILTREE (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3053 ODC, Sec. 35, R, AB&M, elev. 3101 kb, spud 10-26-95, drlg. compl 11-7-95, tested 12-6-95, potential 2900 MCF, rock pressure 1220, pay 6722-6744, TD 7000'

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-199 Bivins, Sec. 11, M-20, G&M, elev. 2316 gr, spud 7-14-95, drlg. compl 8-2-95, tested 12-18-95 potential 1007 MCF, rock pressure 49.9, pay 2325-2924, TD 2924'

ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #2 W.B. McIntire 'B', Sec. 14, P.W. Lampkin, elev. 3064 gr, spud 10-6-95, drlg. compl 10-13-95, tested 11-3-95, potential 2096 MCF, rock pressure 530, pay 8620-8630, TD 8800', PBTD 8530' - Deepened

ROBERTS (HANSFORD Middle Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #50 Lips Ranch B Unit 5, Sec. 167, C,G&MMB&A, elev. 3034 gr, spud 7-24-95, drlg. compl 10-12-95, tested 11-2-95, potential 556 MCF, rock pressure 836, pay 8510-8530, TD 8900', PBTD 8600' - Plugged Wells

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Long, Sec. 180, 2, GH&H, spud 10-30-95, plugged 11-10-95, TD 6975' (dry) - HARTFORD (N.W. SPEARMAN Douglas) Amoco Production Co., #4 L.W. Mathews, Sec. 117, A5, H&TC, spud 2-28-79, plugged 11-17-95, TD 7700' (gas) - HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Cambridge Production, Inc., #1 Chain 'C' Farms, Sec. 376, A4, H&TC, spud 8-31-94, plugged 11-15-95, TD 6350', PBTD 4675' (gas) -

HEMPHILL (VIKING Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 Chandler, Sec. 35, OS-2, Okla. Strip, spud 9-13-76, plugged 8-30-95, TD 15650', PBTD 15528' (gas) - Form

1 filed in El Paso Natural Gas Co. HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Pony Oil Co., #16 E.E. Watkins 'B', Sec. 10, M-21, TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 11-17-95, TD 2850' (oil) -

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas, Inc., #2 Ross, Sec. 7, M-16, AB&M, spud unknown, plugged 10-19-95, TD 3260' (oil) - HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas, Inc., Sec. 3, 1, BBB&C (oil) - for the following wells:

#3 WBD Sec. 3, spud 8-3-84, plugged 10-23-95, TD 3295' - #4 WBD Sec. 3, spud 8-14-84, plugged 10-6-95, TD 3332' - #T-1 WBD Sec. 3, spud unknown, plugged 10-11-95, TD 3291', PBTD 3244' -

#T-2 WBD Sec. 3, spud 9-25-84, plugged 10-10-95, TD 3332' - #T-4 WBD Sec. 3, spud 1-24-85, plugged 10-13-95, TD 3310', PBTD 3288' -

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Mobil Exploration TX & NM, Inc., #8 E.C. Britain, Sec. 184, 3-T, T&NO, spud unknown, plugged 11-1-95, TD 3050' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Magnolia Petro.

OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Cleveland) Burk Royalty Co., #1 Handley 'A', Sec. 478, A3, H&TC, spud 1-28-76, plugged 11-30-95, TD 7424', PBTD 9780' (oil) - Form 1 filed in The National Oil Co.

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER Des Moines) Cross Timbers Operating Co., #138 Allen '38', Sec. 38, 13, T&NO, spud 10-15-59, plugged 10-23-95, TD 7124', PBTD 7060' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Stekoll Petroleum, Ltd. Partnership.

OCHILTREE (TWIN Des Moines) Cross Timbers Operating Co., #157 M.B. Weicker, Sec. 57, A, GH&H, spud 5-20-57, plugged 10-13-95, TD 8198', PBTD 6532' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Horizon Oil & Gas



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Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Two apples plus one

When I was introduced to math in the first grade, my teacher often used apples to simplify the learning process. Mrs. Irvin would take two apples and ask the class how many apples she was holding. "Two," we would answer with enthusiasm. All except Johnny. Johnny might answer "one," or "three," because math just wasn't Johnny's strong subject.

Later, Mrs. Irvin taught us about addition and subtraction. To help us understand, she held up two apples then added another. "Two apples plus one apple is how many apples?" she asked. "Three," the class would respond. Except Johnny. Johnny might guess four, five or two apples. No, Johnny didn't need glasses. He just wasn't very good at math.

Soon, we had to add and subtract in the same problem. Mrs. Irvin would call a student to the front of the room to help her. "I'm going to give Carol two apples," Mrs. Irvin said as she handed Carol two apples. "Now, I'm going to give Carol two more apples. How many apples does she have?" The big challenge came when Mrs. Irvin asked for one apple back. Johnny was confused.

Remember, Carol started with two apples, then two more were added. Then Mrs. Irvin took one back. When she asked if Carol had more apples (three) than when she started (two), everyone said yes except Johnny. Johnny is a U.S. congressman. Oh sure he has a great job, but he still struggles with his math.

When more is less

Some members of Johnny's political party are claiming that members of the other party are slashing needed benefits for the poor and elderly. However, their math isn't very good.

Actually, spending is up. That's right, every proposed budget includes additional spending. There are not cuts, only slight reductions in the rate of growth. Welfare, Social Security and Medicare/Medicaid will all receive more money next year.

Don't be fooled. The federal government will spend more money in 1996 than they spent in 1995. School children won't go hungry, welfare recipients won't lose their benefits and senior citizens will still receive superior health care.

You must understand how the budget process works to know that cuts aren't reductions. The budget is a plan, a proposal for future spending. Let's assume we're spending \$1 billion dollars (one apple) this fiscal year. All agencies ask for more money next year and the budget (not actual spending, just the proposal) grows to \$2 billion dollars (two apples). Congress reduces the agencies' requests to \$1.5 billion dollars (one apple plus half of another). Was spending cut? Will programs suffer? Not

A heart of concern

I do not write this column out of hate, spite or political bias. Rather, I write from a concerned heart.

We have a great country. God has blessed us. However, we must take control of government spending if we are to maintain our quality of life. Not through revolution or overthrow, but through our constitutionally mandated process. We must elect men and women who understand and accept fiscal and social responsibility.

We must slow the rate of growth at the federal level if businesses are to grow and be profitable. No free-enterprise economy can last without profitable businesses. No country has ever survived with higher taxation levels than we now have.

Write your representatives in Washington. Let them know you support slowing the rate of growth. Let's help Johnny with his math so we can all enjoy a slice of apple pie.

Chamber Communique

The Tuesday, Jan. 16 Chamber luncheon will be held in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Peggy's Place will begin serving lunch at 11:45 a.m.

The Rufe Jordan Unit "Employee of the Year" award will be presented by Warden Bob White. County Judge Richard Peet will give an update on Gray County. Reservations will be accepted until 9 a.m. Tuesday by calling 669-3241. The public is cordially invited.

All "Citizen of the Year" nominations are due Friday, Jan. 26. Applications are avail-

able at the Chamber office or by calling 669-3241.

The award will be presented at the Chamber's annual banquet, Thursday, Feb. 22. The banquet will be at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. Contact the chamber for reservations.

Meetings:

Monday - 12 noon, Membership Committee Meeting.

Tuesday - 11:45 a.m., January luncheon.

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

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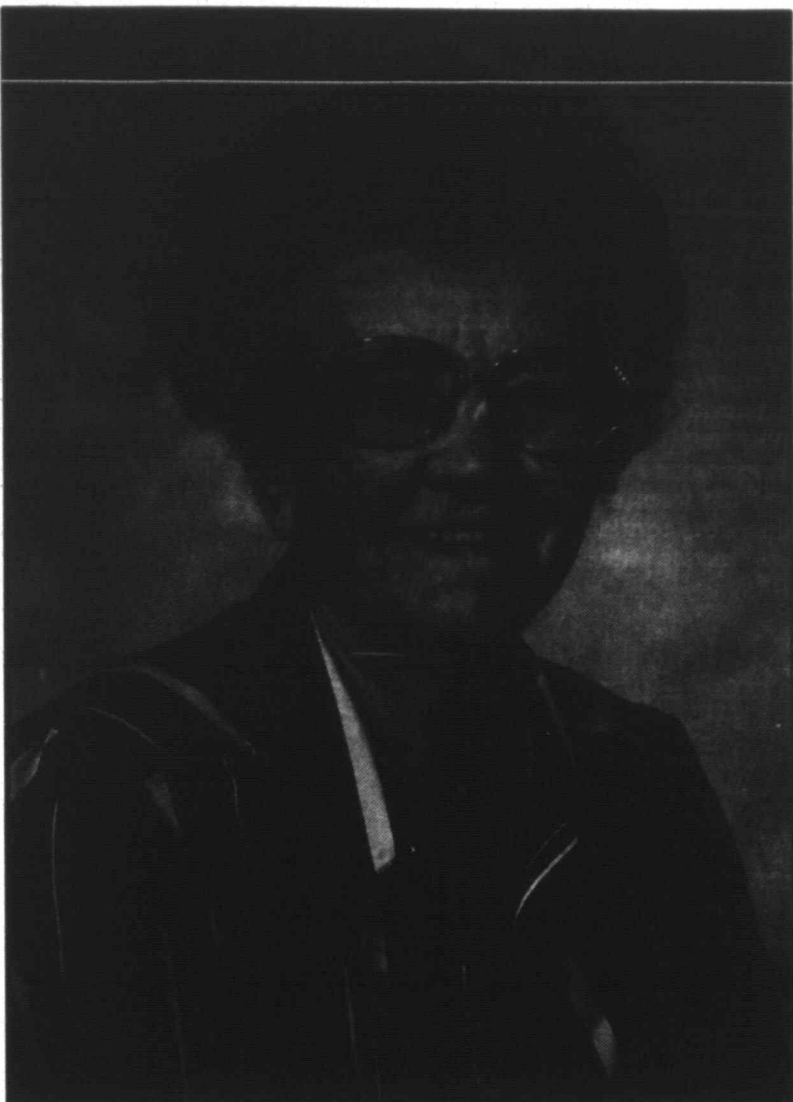
NIE

(Newspaper In Education) Program



Louise Bailey of Boatmen's First, students Chris Bruce and Jennifer Thornhill, and Tad Smith, biology teacher at Pampa High School check out the comics page. Even the comics are educational, students learned. Teens learned comics often reflect what happens in real life.

90th birthday reception



Jewell Judkins, a resident of Pampa for 35 years, will be honored by family and friends with a reception for her 90th birthday on Saturday, Jan. 20, in the parlor of the First Baptist Church from 2-4 p.m. Mrs. Judkins was born Jan. 21, 1906, near Greenville, Texas. She has three daughters: Mrs. Lewis (Evelyn) Epps and Mrs. James (Elveda) Baird, both of Pampa, and Mrs. John (Doris) Smith of Levelland.

4-H members prepare for arts and crafts project

Dates
 Jan. 15 - Clothing Project 4-5:30 p.m., Annex
 - Shooting Sports, 7 p.m.
 Jan. 16 - Arts and Crafts sign-up deadline 12 noon
 - Shooting Sports, 7 p.m.
 Jan. 17 - Clothing Project 3:45-5 p.m., Annex
 Jan. 18 - TTVN 4-H Awards and Recordbook Training 3-4:30 p.m.-Canyon Arts & Crafts Project, 3:45-5 p.m., Annex
 Jan. 19-20 - Gray County Stock Show and Sale
Arts and Crafts Project
 It's not too late to sign up for

4-H Futures & Features

the first meeting of the arts and crafts project scheduled for Wednesday at 3:45-5 p.m. This project is for any 4-H'er who would like to be creative just for the fun of it.
 Call the Extension office to register and to be informed about things to bring. There will be a fee of \$1.50 for sup-

plies for this meeting.
 Don't delay - call by noon on Tuesday.
4-H Awards and Recordbook Training
 A statewide training on 4-H awards and recordbooks for 1996 will be conducted via the TTVN satellite network at the West Texas A&M University campus

library on Jan. 18, from 3 to 4:30 p.m.
 Anyone interested in attending the training should call the Gray County Extension office.
State Fair of Texas Scholarship Program
 Students who have competed in at least one of the State Fair's competitive livestock and/or agricultural events are eligible to enter the scholarship program.
 Information and applications are available from the County Extension office. Entries must be postmarked by March 15.

Two convicted, one cleared in murder over flag

SPRINGFIELD, Tenn. (AP) - Two black teenagers were sentenced to life in prison for shooting a white man who was flying a Confederate flag from the back of his pickup truck.
 Freddie Morrow and Damien Darden, both 18, were found guilty Friday of murder and immediately given life sentences for the 1995 slaying of 19-year-old Michael Westerman.
 A third black teenager, Marcus Merriweather, 16, was found innocent.
 "They deserved to die," said Westerman's widow, Hannah, 21.
 "My grandkids have got to grow up without their father," Westerman's mother, JoAnn Westerman, said through clenched teeth.
 Morrow's mother said the

judge's ruling was as good as a death sentence for her son. "He's better off dead if he has to spend the rest of his life in prison," Cynthia Batie said.
 Judge Robert Wedemeyer, presiding after the defendants waived their right to a jury trial, convicted Morrow and Darden of murder, civil rights intimidation and kidnapping.
 Prosecutors said the three teenagers were angered by the Confederate banner flying from Westerman's pickup when it stopped at a Guthrie, Ky., convenience store.
 According to testimony, the youths rounded up two other carloads and followed Westerman and his wife.
 "Everybody in the car with me was talking about the flag," Morrow testified Thursday. "I

had a feeling something was going to happen."
 Morrow said his group had planned to stop the pickup and fight the man. But as the vehicles drew even, his friends cried, "Shoot! Shoot! Shoot!" and he fired into Westerman's pickup.
 Mrs. Westerman testified that she switched places with her mortally wounded husband and guided their four-wheel-drive pickup through ditches and into a parking lot.
 She said three black men approached the truck, and she raced back onto the highway and drove to a hospital in Clarksville, though Springfield was nearer. Her husband later died.
 "Why didn't she carry him to Springfield? Because the defendants were standing there block-

ing her way with a weapon," prosecutor John Carney said.
 Lawyers for Darden and Merriweather argued they should not have been charged with civil rights intimidation because the incident was not started by the flag, but by someone in Westerman's truck shouting racist epithets.
 "What was done that day was stupid, stupid on the part of all these individuals," Morrow's lawyer, Carlton Lewis, said during closing arguments.
 A fourth occupant of Darden's car, Tony Andrews, had faced the same charges as the others but pleaded guilty and testified in return for two years' probation.
 All four are from Guthrie, Ky., a town of 1,800 near the Tennessee line.

Heavy snows collapse roofs in East as storms continue

DALE CITY, Va. (AP) - The huge Potomac Mills mall was closed Saturday after the roof began sagging under the weight of last week's heavy snow.
 Security guards heard a noise around midnight Friday and found the roof was sagging in a 1,000-square-foot area near the main entrance, said Kevin McGee, battalion chief for the Prince William County Fire Department.
 Employees and moviegoers in the mall were evacuated, McGee said. No one was injured.
 Inspections on Saturday revealed the roof also was sagging in three other spots, McGee said.
 Elsewhere, a snow-weakened supermarket roof collapsed Friday at North Massapequa, N.Y., injuring 10 people. A section of ceiling collapsed Friday at

a landmark church in New York City's Harlem, causing an estimated \$1.5 million in damage.
 In Massachusetts, the Oakdale Mall in Tewksbury was closed Saturday after a 50-by-50-foot section of roof collapsed during the night. A theater complex in Norwell was condemned after part of the roof collapsed late Friday, and a 30-foot section of roof collapsed early Saturday at Boston's Bayside Exposition Center. No one was injured.
 The Potomac Mills mall can't reopen until after the county building inspector approves repairs, McGee said.
 The mall, owned by Western Development Corp., opened in September 1985. It's one of the nation's biggest, with 1.65 million square feet of space.

API chapter to elect officers

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute's January regular meeting and election of officers will be held Thursday, Jan. 18, at the Sportsman's Club south of Pampa.
 Social half-hour begins at 6:30 p.m. The meal will be served at 7 p.m.
 State Sen. Teel Bivins will speak on state legislation which affects the oil and gas industry. Also, API officers for 1996 will be elected at this meeting.
 A door prize will be donated by Jet Well Service Company of Perryton. Barbecue dinner will be served for \$10 per person.
 Attendees are encouraged to bring their significant others.
 API memberships are available to all interested parties at the door for \$7.

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Sports

Notebook

BASKETBALL

WHITE DEER — The Pampa White teams are competing in the White Deer 7th and 8th Grade Basketball Tournament this weekend.

In the 7th grade division, Clarendon defeated Pampa, 47-26, Thursday. Shawn Davis and Travis Lancaster had 5 points each to lead Pampa in scoring.

Pampa lost to Bushland, 31-28, in the 8th grade game. Tommy Lozano had 9 points and Aaron Cochran 6 to lead Pampa.

PAMPA — The City of Pampa Recreation Department is sponsoring men's and women's basketball leagues for ages 16 and up.

Entry deadline will be Feb. 7, and the season will begin Feb. 14.

Entry fee (sponsor's fee) is \$200 and player's fee is \$10 per player with a minimum of 10 players.

Roster forms, fact sheets and league by-laws are available at the Recreation Office, 816 S. Hobart.

For more information, contact Shane Stokes at 669-5770 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CLARENDON — Clarendon downed Canadian, 54-41, in a District 2-2A game Friday night.

Roy Williams and Clemmie Smith had 15 and 14 points, respectively, to lead Clarendon. Albert Lusby was high scorer for Canadian with 13 points, followed by Kevin Zenor with 10.

The Wildcats are now 8-11 for the season and 1-1 in district play.

Canadian also lost the girls' game, 69-50.

Nettie Wilson was high scorer for Clarendon with 19 points. Corey Knorpp and Kasi Ashcraft added 12 points each.

Tisha Carr tossed in 23 points for Canadian while Denise Lee chipped in 10.

FOOTBALL

AMARILLO — Pampa High head football coach Dennis Cavalier received a special achievement award last week at the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce sports committee awards luncheon.

Cavalier, West Texas High football coach James Gipson, and nine athletes representing six area schools were recognized by the sports committee for their achievements during the month of December.

Both Pampa and WT High had their seasons end in one-point playoff losses to eventual state finalists.

Cavalier's Harvesters reached the regional round of the Class 4A playoffs before falling to Denison, 14-13.

Pampa claimed the District 1-4A crown by beating Borger before an overflow crowd in the season's final week. Many considered it to be the game of the year in the Panhandle.

Pampa finished with a 10-2 record.

SOCCER

PAMPA — Lubbock Monterey edged by Pampa, 2-1, in a high school boys' soccer match Saturday at Harvester Stadium.

Monterey, a Class 5A school, scored on a goal by Neal Cartwright and a penalty kick by Greg Keene.

The 4A Harvesters scored on a penalty kick by Trey McCavit. Cartwright's winning goal came on a keeper in the final 30 seconds of the match.

"I'm real proud of our kids," said Pampa coach Warren Cottle. "They never gave up and showed a lot of heart."

Monterey defeated Pampa, 7-1, in the girls' match Saturday.

Lucinda Silva scored Pampa's lone goal in the 74th minute.

"I was real proud of our girls. They played real hard, but the match was just an example of having an athletic hour in soccer," said Pampa coach Scott Lewis.

"Monterey's had an athletic hour since the first of school and our's started last week. Hopefully, we'll have an athletic hour for soccer next year and we'll be able to compete with Monterey and some of those other schools."

Packers can't stop thinking about Sanders

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Barry Switzer says Deion Sanders could be among the best receivers in history if only he'd give up baseball and concentrate on football full-time.

Sanders is plenty dangerous as it is, and he was on the minds of the Green Bay Packers — on offense, defense and special teams — all week as they prepared for Sunday's NFC championship with the Dallas Cowboys.

"I've said all along, without Deion they'd be right where they are now, in this NFC championship game," quarterback Brett Favre said. "Now that they have him, they're even better — and that's kind of scary."

The Packers have already lost five times at Texas Stadium in the last three seasons, and each time fell victim to big, back-breaking plays.

And that was before cornerback-receiver-turner Sanders took \$35 million of Jerry Jones' riches to leave San Francisco and put a star on his helmet.

"When you play the Cowboys now, you're playing them at their best," Favre

said. "They have a great quarterback, a great running back, great receivers, a wonderful offensive line, the fastest defense in the NFL — and now they have Deion."

"If you can beat them with what they have now, then you're beating, in my opinion, one of the greatest football teams to ever grace an NFL football field."

Sanders and Favre played together in Atlanta in 1992, and when the flashy Sanders took the nickname "Prime Time," he dubbed Favre "Country Time."

Favre, raised in Kiln, Miss., said he first encountered Sanders on a visit to Florida State back in college, and he'll never forget it.

"My sophomore year at Southern Miss, we went to Tallahassee, and the first play of the game I threw a beautiful touchdown right to him," Favre said. "I hit him right in the chest and he danced his way into the end zone."

Favre said the Packers will be hard-pressed to keep Sanders' dance steps under wraps Sunday.

Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren said this

is money time for Sanders, whom the Cowboys have increasingly worked into their offense. Sanders scored his first Dallas touchdown on a 21-yard reverse against Philadelphia last week.

"Jerry Jones signed Deion for this part of the year, these games," Holmgren said.

Switzer marvels at the performance of Sanders, who participated in 80 plays against the Eagles.

"No one has as many snaps and is as versatile as Deion," the Cowboys coach said. "He has an impact."

His contributions to the Cowboys could be even greater if he gave up baseball and went through a full training camp with quarterback Troy Aikman, Switzer said.

"He would probably be one of the greatest receivers ever to play the game," Switzer said.

"He's got unbelievable skills and unbelievable talent," Aikman agreed. "I feel personally that he could play wide receiver and he could be a very good one."

"To say that he could be the best that's ever played, I don't know about that."

"But he certainly is an outstanding defen-

sive back. That's what he was brought in here for. But because he's such an exceptional talent, you want to get the ball into his hands and let him create things."

Packers split end Anthony Morgan said he and his teammates aren't anxious about facing Sanders.

On offense, Favre, the league's MVP after throwing an NFC-record 38 touchdowns, acknowledged that the Packers might go away from Sanders out of respect for him.

But the defense won't do anything different against Sanders the receiver, strong safety LeRoy Butler said.

"We don't worry about Deion," Butler said. "If they want to split him out and take Kevin Williams off the field, that's fine. We ain't even worried about that. We're just going to play solid defense, regardless of who they put on the field."

But Morgan said Sanders is undeniably the game's most exciting player.

"I'll tell you what, when he touches the ball, I mean he's so fast and so explosive and he can really get his teammates involved," Morgan said.

Harvesters surge by Borger to go 4-0 in district action

PAMPA — It was another mismatch for the surging Pampa Harvesters.

The Harvesters took control early in rolling to an 87-47 win over Borger in District 1-4A action Friday night at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters extended their perfect district mark to 4-0 while posting their 18th win of the season against just three losses. Borger falls to 0-3 in district and 7-16 overall.

Going into the district contest, the Harvesters were ranked No. 6 in the Whataburger-TABC Class 4A rankings. Early on in the first quarter, it was easy to see why the Harvesters are ranked so high.

Borger had no chance against the high velocity attack of the Harvesters.

For all intents and purposes,

the game was over in the first three minutes of the first quarter as the Harvesters raced to an 11-0 lead. By halftime the Harvesters were leading, 45-26.

Rayford Young tossed in 23 points to lead the Harvesters in scoring while Coy Laury had 18 points, Jason Weatherbee 13, Devin Lemons 12, Lynn Brown 11, August Larson 6 and J.J. Mathis 4.

Colby Yeary and Travis Williams had 8 points each to lead Borger scorers.

Pampa had a wide edge on the boards, 32-22, with Lemons leading the way with 12 rebounds. Laury followed with 5 rebounds.

Pampa's quickness forced Borger into 22 turnovers, 9 coming in the first quarter when Harvesters built a 28-11 lead.

The Harvesters had 11 turnovers.

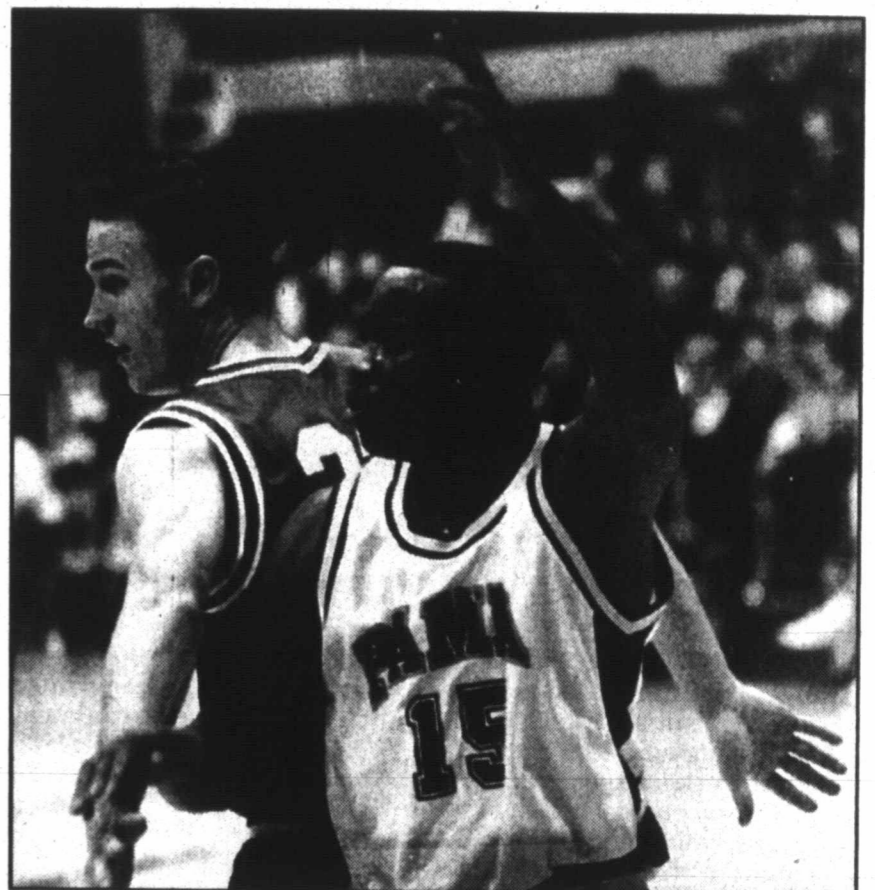
The Harvesters continue district action Tuesday, traveling to Amarillo to take on the Caprock Longhorns in a 7:30 p.m. tipoff. Caprock lost to Hereford, 64-39, Friday night.

Randall romped past Dumas, 100-66, in other district action Tuesday night.

Pampa defeated Borger, 66-42, in the junior varsity game.

Pampa 87, Borger 47

Player	F	FG	FT	R	TP
A. Larson	2	2	0-0	1	6
C. Laury	1	8	2-2	5	18
D. Lemons	2	6	0-0	11	12
J. Mathis	1	6	0-0	4	4
J. Weatherbee	1	6	1-2	4	13
C. Miller	2	0	0-2	2	0
L. Brown	4	4	1-2	2	11
R. Young	2	8	4-5	3	23
Totals:	14	36	8-13	32	87



Senior center Coy Laury (15) had 18 points and 5 rebounds in Pampa's 87-47 win over Borger Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

It's transition time for Dolphins

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — It's transition time for the Miami Dolphins.

Don Shula is out, and he'll likely be followed by Irving Fryar, Keith Sims, Steve Emtman, Tom Olivadotti and all references to 1972.

Jimmy Johnson is in, meaning a new coaching staff, new players, new attitude, new defense and perhaps even a running game.

The task of transforming the Dolphins from chumps into champs is a challenge riddled with questions. Johnson will be paid \$2 million in 1996 to come up with the answers.

— Is Dan Marino the next Herschel Walker?

No. Johnson considers Marino the cornerstone of his new team, not a bargaining chip to be traded for draft choices.

"I know his burning desire to be the best, and he has been individually," Johnson said. "I told him we could work side by side committing ourselves to be the very best team."

— Will Johnson be able to keep

Marino after the quarterback's contract expires next season?

Yes. At 34, after 13 years with Miami, Marino has little interest in playing elsewhere.

"I've always said I intended to be a Dolphin throughout my whole career," Marino said. "I don't think that's an issue."

— How much will the offensive and defensive schemes change?

Johnson's revamped defense will include zone coverage and more blitzes. On offense he'll introduce the I-formation to the Dolphins and try to produce their first 1,000-yard rusher since 1978.

"I would expect some changes in the running game," fullback Keith Byars said. "If we're going to be where we want to be at this time next year, getting ready for the big game, we've got to be able to run the ball better."

— Will Bryan Cox ever settle down and live up to expectations?

Perhaps not with the Dolphins. Their spit-wielding, volatile defensive leader is an unrestrict-

ed free agent who may be too much of a headache to keep.

"Bryan and I will have some good talks," Johnson said. "Anybody who detracts from the team's focus is out of line. The players have to understand that."

— Sims and Fryar, also free agents, will be difficult to retain. Emtman is one of several high-priced backups likely to be released to give Johnson more maneuvering room under the salary cap. Are drastic roster changes likely?

Not necessarily. Johnson picked the Dolphins last summer to reach the Super Bowl, so he obviously likes their talent.

"This team can win," he said.

— Even in a locker room filled with malcontents, Gene Atkins' poor attitude stood out. Is there any chance the safety will return?

Yes. Johnson believes he can bring out the best in anyone. "Lazy guys all of a sudden can become hard workers," Johnson said. "I really don't care about what happened last year."

Borger wins close contest against Lady Harvesters

PAMPA — Pampa's Lady Harvesters almost came through with their first District 1-4A win of the season, but Borger hung on for a 58-53 win Friday night.

Pampa led, 16-12, at the end of the first quarter while Borger turned the tables in the second quarter to take a 27-24 lead. Borger led by four (39-35) and stayed in front the rest of the way. Pampa cut the gap to one point three times in the fourth quarter.

Christie Powell topped Borger in scoring with 26 points while Holly Forrester added 9.

Kristi Carpenter and Jennifer Jones each had 17 points to lead the Lady Harvesters.

Jane Brown followed with 8 points while Chandra Nachtigall had 6, Faustine Curry 2, Jami Wells 2 and Tina Dwight 1.

Borger owned a 25-19 rebound lead with Powell pulling down 10 boards for the Lady Bulldogs. Jones had 7 rebounds and Carpenter 6 for Pampa.

The Lady Harvesters were hurt by 26 turnovers.

Pampa is now 0-5 in district play and 11-10 for the season. Borger is 13-14 and 2-3.

Red Raiders romp past Aggies

LUBBOCK (AP) — Jason Sasser scored 27 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, leading the Red Raiders past Texas A&M, 82-54, on Saturday.

Cory Carr came off the bench to score 22 points for Tech (12-1, 2-0 Southwest Conference). He was 8-of-13 from the floor, including 3-of-7 from three-

point range.

Substitute freshman forward Brad Stricker had 18 points to lead Texas A&M (8-6, 0-2). Tracy Andersen added 16 points.

The victory was Texas Tech's 24th in a row on its home court, the last loss coming at the hands of the Aggies in 1994.

Miami earns twinbill split with Booker

MIAMI — Miami won over Booker, 70-53, Friday night in non-district boys' basketball action.

Jared Neighbors led Miami in scoring with 18 points while Steven Browning added 15.

The Warriors led by 13 (38-25) at halftime.

Nathan Randolph was high scorer for Booker with 14 points.

Booker won the girls' game, 62-58.

Brandi Godino paced Booker with 22 points. Lindsay Gill and Mindy McConnell had 19 and 18 points, respectively, for the Warriorettes.

The Miami teams play at Groom on Tuesday night with the girls playing first around 6:30 p.m.



Miami's Steven Browning (22) scored 15 points in the Warriors' 70-53 win over Booker Friday night.

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A year of self-examination leads Steelers back to AFC title game

By BARRY WILNER
AP Football Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers got careless and lost the kind of opportunity that sometimes never comes again. Well, it has come again, and the Steelers say they're ready this time.

A year ago, the underdog San Diego Chargers came to Three Rivers Stadium and snatched the AFC championship away from a city and a team that thought it already was gift-wrapped. The Steelers' first Super Bowl berth since the dynasty of the 1970s escaped.

For 12 months, they lived with the memory. On Sunday, they get a chance to erase it against another underdog, the Indianapolis Colts. Success means a date with the NFC champion in Tempe, Ariz., in two weeks. Failure means another year of self-examination and heightened doubt.

"This whole offseason, it was instilled in the back of my head that almost getting there wasn't good enough, and that anything short of a championship would be, in my book, unsatisfactory," Steelers tackle Leon Searcy said. "I can't speak for anyone on this team but myself. It would be very unsatisfactory for me ... if we don't come away with a championship."

Pittsburgh seemed clearly to be the best team in the AFC in 1994. But the Steelers allowed themselves to get distracted. They made a rap video about going to the Super Bowl. They celebrated too heartily after a second-round win over Cleveland. Agents were everywhere. Off-field business intruded on their time.

And now?
"We're a lot more serious about it," fullback John L.

Williams said. "There is nothing unrelated to football. There is no rap video or nothing."

Instead, there is a togetherness born of disappointment. And there is a sense of purpose created by last January's near-miss.

"We've all been there before and we know what all the hype is," quarterback Neil O'Donnell said. "This year, our team is more of a team. It's not offense and defense, it's really a close-knit group. Last year, at times, it wasn't."

Not only weren't the Steelers together, they lacked offensive balance. When forced to the passing game, they were indecisive and sometimes impotent. The defense could batter an opponent, the special teams could be, well, special, but if the offense couldn't ram the ball down enemy throats, it often struggled.

So while the camaraderie issue was helped when the aloof Barry Foster and the selfish Eric Green departed, that also led to an opening up of the offense. With O'Donnell having a fine season and receivers Yancey Thigpen, Ernie Mills, Andre Hastings and newcomer Kordell Stewart unleashed, Pittsburgh suddenly is an air force.

"We've been able to win some games in the 30s," coach Bill Cowher said. "A year ago, if it was in the 20s, it was high-scoring."

"I think the team responded. If it's a high-scoring game, we can play that kind of game. We're winning in all three phases and it has created a united football team."

The Steelers will present that united front against a team that has stunned its city and fans — and the rest of the football world. While the Steelers were winning eight straight games to capture

the AFC Central crown, the Colts squeezed into the playoffs as a wild card on the final weekend.

Then they went to San Diego and knocked off the defending conference champions. Not satisfied, they headed to Kansas City, where the Chiefs were the only undefeated home team in the NFL.

Indy won.
"I think for an entire year, we've been getting together and were better than the (9-7) record we had," said linebacker Tony Bennett, the Colts' main pass-rusher (10 1-2 sacks). "We felt good coming into the season, because we came together as a team. We molded ourselves in the shape and form we wanted."

That form has needed some revision on offense throughout the year. While the defense remained a constant, there was flux on the other side of the ball.

Incumbent quarterback Jim Harbaugh began the season as a backup. He was elevated only after Craig Erickson, acquired from Tampa Bay, struggled and Harbaugh was sensational in relief.

Placekicker Mike Cofer missed too many field goals and was cut, with Cary Blanchard coming in. Blanchard kicked a game-winner against Miami in his first appearance, then made all four tries in an upset of San Francisco.

The offensive line also was shuffled. But the biggest adjustment came in the backfield when star runner Marshall Faulk went down with a knee injury that will keep him out on Sunday.

First, Lamont Warren ran for 90 yards and caught six passes for 67 more in a wild-card clincher over New England in the season finale. Then rookie Zack Crockett, with no yards gained on his NFL resume, rushed for

147 yards and two TDs against the Chargers. Warren followed that with 96 yards rushing at Kansas City.

"I knew we could do it," Warren said. "It was a challenge to determine what kind of player I am."

What kind of team are the Colts? One of destiny? Or just an interloper that will be dispatched on Sunday?

The Steelers say they know better than to treat them like the latter.

Mackovic agrees to 5-year deal

AUSTIN (AP) — John Mackovic has agreed in principle to a new five-year contract as Texas head football coach that will give him an annual compensation package of \$600,000, officials announced Saturday.

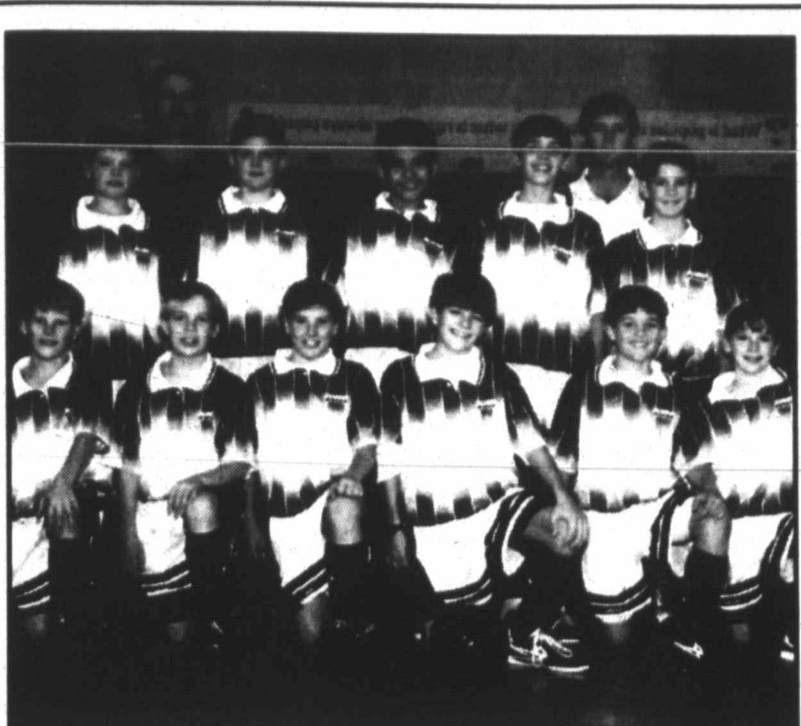
Mackovic's new deal replaces his previous contract, which had one year remaining and paid him about \$425,000 a year.

Athletics Director DeLoss Dodds said he was pleased that the deal will secure Mackovic as Longhorns coach through the year 2000.

"I am excited about the direction our football program has taken under John," Dodds said. "He has done a terrific job, and we are rewarding him for that."

Mackovic, 1995 Southwest Conference Coach of the Year, guided Texas to the final SWC championship, a Sugar Bowl berth, a 10-2-1 record and a No. 14 final ranking last season.

The agreement will put to rest any concerns that might have affected recruiting, Mackovic said at a news conference with university President Robert Berdahl.



(Special photo)

Members of the Pampa Barracudas under 12 team are (front row, l-r) Hayden Wade, Tristan Brown, Andrew Cambren, Patrick Dunigan, Ryan Bradley and Jerod Snelgrooves; (back row, l-r) are Clay David, Keenon Davis, Micheal Campos, Ryan Zemanek and Kyle Francis. Coaches are Greg Brown (left) and Steve Snelgrooves.

Barracudas qualify for national soccer tourney

PAMPA — The Pampa Barracudas won two recent soccer tournaments, one qualifying them for the Indoor National Championships, which will be held in Fraser, Mich. on March 23-24.

The Barracudas, an under 12 boys' team, won both the sixth annual Lubbock Indoor Soccer Tournament and the North American Indoor Soccer Championship held in Amarillo. The Amarillo win qualified the team for Nationals.

The Barracudas won the title by beating the Oklahoma City Magpies, a team that had been to Nationals before.

Team members include Clay David, Keenon Davis, Micheal Campos, Ryan Zemanek, Kyle Francis, Hayden Wade, Tristan Brown, Andrew Cambren, Patrick Dunigan, Ryan Bradley and Jerod Snelgrooves. Coaches are Greg Brown and Steve Snelgrooves.

The Pampa Titans took second place at the Lubbock Indoor Soccer Tournament. The Titans is an under 10 boys team and team members are Russ Bradley, Shae Brown, Kyle Cambren, Mateo Campos, Andrew Curtis, Meagan David, Tyler Doughty, Adam Etchison, Zach Hucks and Aaron Simon.

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL
NFL Playoffs
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EST
Wild-Card Round
Saturday, Dec. 30
Buffalo 37, Miami 22
Philadelphia 58, Detroit 37
Sunday, Dec. 31
Green Bay 37, Atlanta 20
Indianapolis 35, San Diego 20
Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 6
Pittsburgh 40, Buffalo 21
Green Bay 27, San Francisco 17
Sunday, Jan. 7
Dallas 30, Philadelphia 11
Indianapolis 10, Kansas City 7
Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 14
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 12-30 p.m.
Green Bay at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Super Bowl
At Sun Devil Stadium
Tempe, Ariz.
Sunday, Jan. 28
Indianapolis-Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay-Dallas winner, 8:20 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 4
Pro Bowl at Honolulu

BASKETBALL
Major College Scores
Dartmouth 59, Columbia 57
Harvard 65, Cornell 47
Penn 74, Brown 71
Princeton 56, Yale 55
Boise St. 73, E. Washington 49
Idaho St. 74, Idaho 57
Montana St. 90, Weber St. 71
Portland St. 77, St. Mary's, Cal. 86
S. Utah 81, N. Iowa 70
Santa Clara 72, Gonzaga 61
Oklahoma 117, Nebraska 100, 3OT
Southern Meth. 68, Baylor 63
Texas 103, Texas Christian 88
Washington 72, Oregon 69
Bowling Green 84, Ohio U. 69
Ill.-Chicago 70, N. Illinois 67
Miami, Ohio 83, Akron 70
Michigan 76, Michigan St. 54
Missouri 92, George Washington 77
Purdue 76, Minnesota 62
Southern Miss. 82, DePaul 67
Wis.-Green Bay 64, Butler 61
Ala.-Birmingham 64, St. Louis 55
Appalachian St. 89, Marshall 87
Auburn 89, Georgia 86
Campbell 73, Jacksonville St. 62
East Carolina 73, Va. Commonwealth 72
Florida 81, South Carolina 69
Georgia St. 62, Florida Atlantic 60
Georgia Tech 91, W. Carolina 78
N. Carolina St. 71, Florida St. 65
N.C.-Asheville 66, Liberty 48
Virginia 77, Duke 66
Virginia Tech 71, La Salle 55
Wake Forest 77, Maryland 84
Arizona at St. Joseph's, coed.
Bucknell 75, Army 37
Colgate 85, Holy Cross 67
Drexel 88, Maine 70
Fairleigh Dickinson 77, Long Island U. 72
Georgetown 72, Miami 67
Hofstra 75, New Hampshire 56
Marquette 71, St. Peter's 52
Navy 73, Lafayette 64

Pittsburgh 75, Notre Dame 65
St. Francis, NY 60, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 50
St. John's 86, Louisville 64
Temple 72, Duquesne 40
Valparaiso 79, Cent. Connecticut 31, 76

TEXAS-TCU BOX SCORE
TEXAS 103, TEXAS CHRISTIAN 88
TEXAS CHRISTIAN (9-7)
Walker 4-9 11-13 19, Penny 4-11 0-2 8, Wails 1-1 0-0 2, Jacobs 5-13 2-5 10, Burks 1-5 2-4 4, Davis 3-6 1-2 7, Butler 11-24 5-9 25, Tualili 0-1 1-2 1, Richards 1-2 2-2 4, Parks 2-3 0-0 4, Allan 2-4 0-0 4, Totals 34-79 24-39 88.

TEXAS (8-4)
Reg. Freeman 6-21 4-5 19, Clack 6-7 2-2 14, Alvarado 13-20 6-10 32, Vazquez 0-2 1-2 1, Hill 5-9 2-4 15, Perryman 0-10 7-8 7, Warmsley 1-2 1-4 4, Quarles 2-2 0-0 4, Dixon 2-4 2-2 6, Coleman 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 35-77 26-40 103.

Point Goals—Texas Christian 4-15 (Penny 0-1, Jacobs 2-5, Burks 0-2, Butler 2-6, Allan 0-1, Texas 7-25 (Reg. Freeman 3-8, Clack 0-1, Vazquez 0-1, Hill 3-3, Perryman 0-10, Warmsley 1-2). Fouled out—Tualili, Reg. Freeman. Rebounds—Texas Christian 44 (Davis 7), Texas 49 (Alvarado 13). Assists—Texas Christian 15 (Burks 5), Texas 19 (Reg. Freeman 4, Clack 4, Perryman 4). Total fouls—Texas Christian 32, Texas 29. Technicals—Butler, TCU Bench 2. A—12,389.

RODEO
DENVER (AP) — Here are the results from the fourth of 23 rodeo performances at the National Western Stock Show Rodeo in Denver on Friday.

Bareback Bronc Riding: (first go-round) 1, Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, 83 points, 2, Eric Mouton, Weatherford, Okla., 82, 3, Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, 81.
Steer Wrestling: (second go-round) 1, Tim Segelke, Snyder, Colo., 4.0 seconds, 2, (tie) Butch Myers, Athens, Texas, and Rope Myers, Van, Texas, 4.6.
Calf Roping: (second go-round) 1, Kolby Ungeheuer, Centerville, Kan., 8.1 seconds, 2, Roger Branch, Cushing, Okla., 9.1, 3, Brian Gibson, Gonzales, Texas, 11.8.
Team Roping: (first go-round) 1, Zeke Griffith, Limon, Colo., 2, Ron Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, and Tom Bourne, Marietta, Ga., 8.8, 3, Billy Gallino, Wasta, S.D., and Shaun Ruland, Wall, S.D., 11.3.
Saddle Bronc Riding: (first go-round) 1, (tie) Ryan Rodewald, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Oley McCloy, Goodwell, Okla., 70 points, 3, Bret Franks, Goodwell, Okla., 67.

Women's Barrel Race: (second go-round) 1, Lanita Powers, Guthrie, Okla., 15.15 seconds, 2, Kelly McCloy, Morse, Texas, 15.31, 3, Lisa Dupea, White Sulphur Springs, Mont., 15.34.
Bull Riding: (first go-round) 1, Jeffrey Whitlow, Cremona, Alberta, Canada, 84 points, 2, Reed Corder, Melvin, Texas, 81, 3, Terry

TRANSACTIONS
BASEBALL
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Trevor Wilson and Gene Harris, pitchers, to minor-league contracts and invited them to spring training.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with John Habyan, pitcher, on a minor-league contract, and invited him to spring training.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Pedro Astacio, pitcher, and Mike Blowers, third baseman, on one-year contracts, and Matt Thompson, outfielder, on a minor-league contract.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed Chris Gwynn, infielder, to a minor-league contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBAs—Fired Pat Riley, Miami Heat coach, \$10,000 for criticizing referees following a game Jan. 10. Fined Dennis Rodman, Chicago Bulls forward, \$5,000 for verbally abusing the referees and failing to leave the court in a timely fashion after his ejection from a game Jan. 10.
ORLANDO MAGIC—Placed Horace Grant, forward, on the injured list. Activated Jeff Turner, forward, from the injured list.
VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES—Traded Derrick Martin, guard, to the Minnesota Timberwolves for a 1996 second-round draft choice. Signed Rich Manning, center.
WASHINGTON BULLETS—Signed Michael Curry, forward, to a 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL
Arena Football League
ANAHEIM PIRANHAS—Signed William Pollard, receiver-linebacker.
ARIZONA RATTLES—Signed Robert Alexander, fullback-linebacker, and Eric Herrick, offensive and defensive lineman.
CHARLOTTE RAGE—Signed Johnny Smith and Clarence Sutton, receivers-defensive backs, and Mack Knight, defensive specialist.
FLORIDA BOBCATS—Signed Daryl Frazer, receiver-defensive back.
MINNESOTA FIGHTING PIKE—Traded Scott Martin and Guy Howard, linemen, to the Iowa Barnstormers for future considerations. Signed Travis Thorn and Titus Heath, receivers-defensive backs, and Jason Michaels and Darrell Mossburg, fullbacks-linebackers.
ORLANDO PREDATORS—Signed Charlie Baumann, kicker.
ST. LOUIS STAMPEDE—Signed Steve Perkins, lineman.
SAN JOSE SABERCATS—Signed Chad Eaton, lineman.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Stu Grimson, Detroit Red Wings left wing, for two games without pay, and fined him \$1,000 for striking Shane Churla, Dallas Stars right wing, in the face with his glove in a game on Jan. 10.

Baylor holds off SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Jay Poerner scored 20 points and classmate Jabari Hearn contributed 18 points and 10 rebounds as Southern Methodist notched its first Southwest Conference victory under new coach Mike Dement, 68-63 over Baylor Saturday.

Troy Matthews added 17 points for the Mustangs (5-8, 1-1 SWC), who posted their third consecutive victory over the Bears. Matthews iced the win with three straight free throws in the final 20 seconds after missing his three previous attempts from the free throw line.

Brian Skinner and Rodrick Miller scored 19 points apiece to pace the Bears (6-8, 1-1). Miller came off the bench for 17 second-half points to lead a rally that pulled Baylor to within three points with just over four minutes to play.

SMU was in command by as many as 16 points early in the second half before Baylor

answered with an 18-8 spurt to close the gap to 58-55 with 5:09 to play. Miller ignited the run with 11 points, including three 3-pointers.

Skinner converted two free throws with 4:34 remaining to pull Baylor within 60-57. But the Mustangs got a follow shot from Hearn, one Hearn free throw and two foul shots from Poerner to push their advantage back to 65-57 with 2:50 to play.

SMU got off to a strong start with a 14-0 first-half run that turned a 7-5 deficit into a 19-7 lead.

The Bears came back with a 12-4 run to cut SMU's lead to 25-21 but the Mustangs finished the first half with a 14-5 spurt capped by consecutive 3-pointers from Matthews to build a 39-26 lead at halftime.

Baylor started slowly in each half; the Bears opened the game by missing six of eight shots, then went 1-for-6 to begin the second half.

PHS swimmers host Altus, Okla.

AMARILLO — The Pampa High swim team hosts Altus, Okla. in a dual meet at 11 a.m. next Saturday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. It will be the final dual of the season for the PHS teams.

The Pampa teams competed in a dual last week with Amarillo High in Amarillo.

Pampa's Dakota Tefertiller won two events in the boys' division, which was won by Amarillo High, 98-62. Tefertiller won the 200-yard individual medley (2:10.78) and the 100-yard breaststroke (1:06.46).

Bobby Venal of Pampa won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:42.57. Pampa's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Matt Haesle, Matt Brown, Chris Podzemny and Bobby Venal was clocked at 4:19.36 to win that event.

In the girls' division, AHS posted a 120-38 win. Shannon Schakel was the only Pampa winner with a 6:30.86 time in the 500-yard freestyle.

Hoyas trim Miami

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Allen Iverson set a Big East single-game record with 10 steals and scored 29 points as fifth-ranked Georgetown held off a late Miami rally in a 72-67 victory Saturday.

Iverson had six 3-pointers, but it was Jerry Nichols' 3-pointer with 52 seconds remaining that helped seal the victory after Miami nearly overcame a 17-point deficit. Kevin Norris' 3-pointer had closed the gap to 68-67 before Nichols responded with his big basket.

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Judge acquits 10 men of bank fraud, criticizes prosecutors

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has ended a major bank fraud and conspiracy trial by acquitting all 10 defendants, saying their right to a fair trial was "snared on the branches of strange and subverted truth" because of misconduct by two federal prosecutors.

U.S. District Judge Kenneth Hoyt dismissed the 27-count indictment Friday after ruling that prosecutors had presented no evidence that a crime had occurred.

Prosecutors alleged that Memorial Bank and Village Green National Bank were in danger of failing during the late 1980s and that the defendants undertook a scheme to conceal the institutions' financial problems from regulators.

But defense attorneys said the men devised an innovative and legitimate plan to keep the financially troubled banks viable.

The jury, which sat through 27 days of testimony, was dismissed shortly after Hoyt ruled.

Defense attorney Mike Ramsey said Hoyt's decision was proper.

In a 34-page order, Hoyt criti-

cized lead prosecutor Julia Hyman and co-counsel Mike Schwartz for failing to disclose evidence that could have helped the defense.

However, the U.S. attorney's office insisted that the prosecutors acted in good faith.

The prosecutors said some of the information in question was not subject to disclosure rules and that defense lawyers could have gotten, on their own, the same information held by the grand jury.

"We believe that the evidence was very strong and more than sufficient for the jury to get the case. We feel the decision was incorrect," Ms. Hyman said.

Hyman said Hoyt erred in dismissing the indictment because of prosecutorial misconduct.

"We are examining that to see if it is appealable," she said.

From mid-1989 to May 1991, the two banks bought \$7 million in loans from Oxford Funding Corp. Part of that money was returned to the banks as payment for the purchase of foreclosed property held by the banks.

Japanese astronaut retrieves his country's satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Japanese astronaut sent into orbit aboard the space shuttle Endeavour retrieved his country's science satellite Saturday after its wayward wings were clipped.

Koichi Wakata used the shuttle's robot arm to haul the gleaming, 4-ton satellite — minus its two solar-panel wings — into the shuttle's cargo bay.

"Koichi's got it, Houston," shuttle commander Brian Duffy said.

Japan's new prime minister, Ryutaro Hashimoto, and other dignitaries called Endeavour to congratulate Wakata.

"We were actually getting a little nervous, but thanks to you the mission was successful," said Hidenao Nakagawa, Japanese minister of state for science and technology.

The capture 290 miles above the Gulf of Mexico, at an orbital speed of 17,500 mph, ended several hours of tension on Endeavour and in two control

centers on opposite sides of the world.

It was the primary objective of NASA's nine-day mission and of extreme importance to the Japanese space program, eager to get back its satellite and experiments after 10 months aloft.

"Japanese proverb says the last step on descending ladder is most essential," said Kyichi Kuricki, satellite project manager, "so we look forward to eventual, beautiful landing at the Kennedy Space Center."

The rendezvous ran into delays when the satellite's electricity-

generating solar panels folded up but failed to lock into place, possibly because of balky motors.

Japanese engineers working from a control center outside Tokyo tried everything to salvage the 32-foot-long panels — the spacecraft is designed to be reusable — while critical battery power drained.

Finally, after more than an hour, Japanese controllers decided to jettison the \$8.6 million panels, a situation for which everyone had trained before the flight. The panels were severed by ground command and floated

away, the latest additions to Earth's orbital junkyard.

It was the first time a spacecraft launched by one country was retrieved by another for return to Earth.

The octagonal satellite — resembling a giant sunflower in Endeavour's cargo bay — was rocketed into space from a launch site in Japan last March on a mission valued at nearly \$700 million.

It contains dead Japanese red-bellied newts, newt eggs, crystal-growth furnaces and an infrared telescope, among other things.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

PAMPA CONCRETE COMPANY, INC. has made registration with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for Standard Exemption No. 93 under Standard Exemption Registration No. 29745A to construct a Concrete Batch Plant in Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The proposed location is at the west side of Highway 70, 23 miles northeast of Pampa. Additional information concerning this registration is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on January 14 and January 15, 1996.

January 14, 15, 1996

Grandview-Hopkins Honor Roll

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS — Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District recently announced its honor roll for the third six weeks grading period of the 1995-1996 school year.

First Grade

A Honor Roll — Haley Acker, Hope Coutts, Maggie Hopkins and Matthew Trusty.

Second Grade

A Honor Roll — Abbi Aderholt, Will Jaegle and Megan Jouett.

A-B Honor Roll — Ryan Spaulding

Fourth Grade

A Honor Roll — Jake Hopkins, Drew Jaegle, Justin Jouett and Erin Norris.

A-B Honor Roll — Chance Bowers, Collin Bowers, Micheal Dominguez, Calvin Schaffer and Jeff Trusty

Fifth Grade

A Honor Roll — Lauren Acker, Cody Babcock, Sara Blankenship and Christopher Lee.

Sixth Grade

A Honor Roll — Brenna Coutts, Carolyn Munoz and Krista Roby

A-B Honor Roll — Shaun Smith.

The following students received special achievement awards:

First grade — Maggie Hopkins, 100 average in reading and language.

Second grade — Abbi Aderholt, 100 average in reading and language; Will Jaegle, 100 average in reading.

Fourth grade — Jake Hopkins, 101 average in spelling and 100 average in science; Drew Jaegle, 101 average in spelling and 100 average in science; Erin Norris, 100 average in spelling.

Fifth grade — Sara Blankenship, 100 average in social studies and health; Lauren Acker, 100 average in health.

Sixth grade — Brenna Coutts, 100 average in social studies, health and spelling; Carolyn Munoz, 100 average in spelling and health.

Cabot's fourth quarter earnings down

HOUSTON — Cabot Oil and Gas Corporation said Friday that fourth quarter earnings will be down by \$2 million, or nine cents a share, because of a decoupling of the NYMEX gas futures price and cash prices in gas markets outside the northeastern U.S.

Producers who hedged gas prices prior to January's contract close expected that hedging losses would be offset by gains in the cash market, company officials said.

The January NYMEX contract closed at a record high of \$3.45 per million Btu, but with the exception of the Northeast, cash prices from the sale of physical volumes did not move in proportion to the NYMEX increase. This

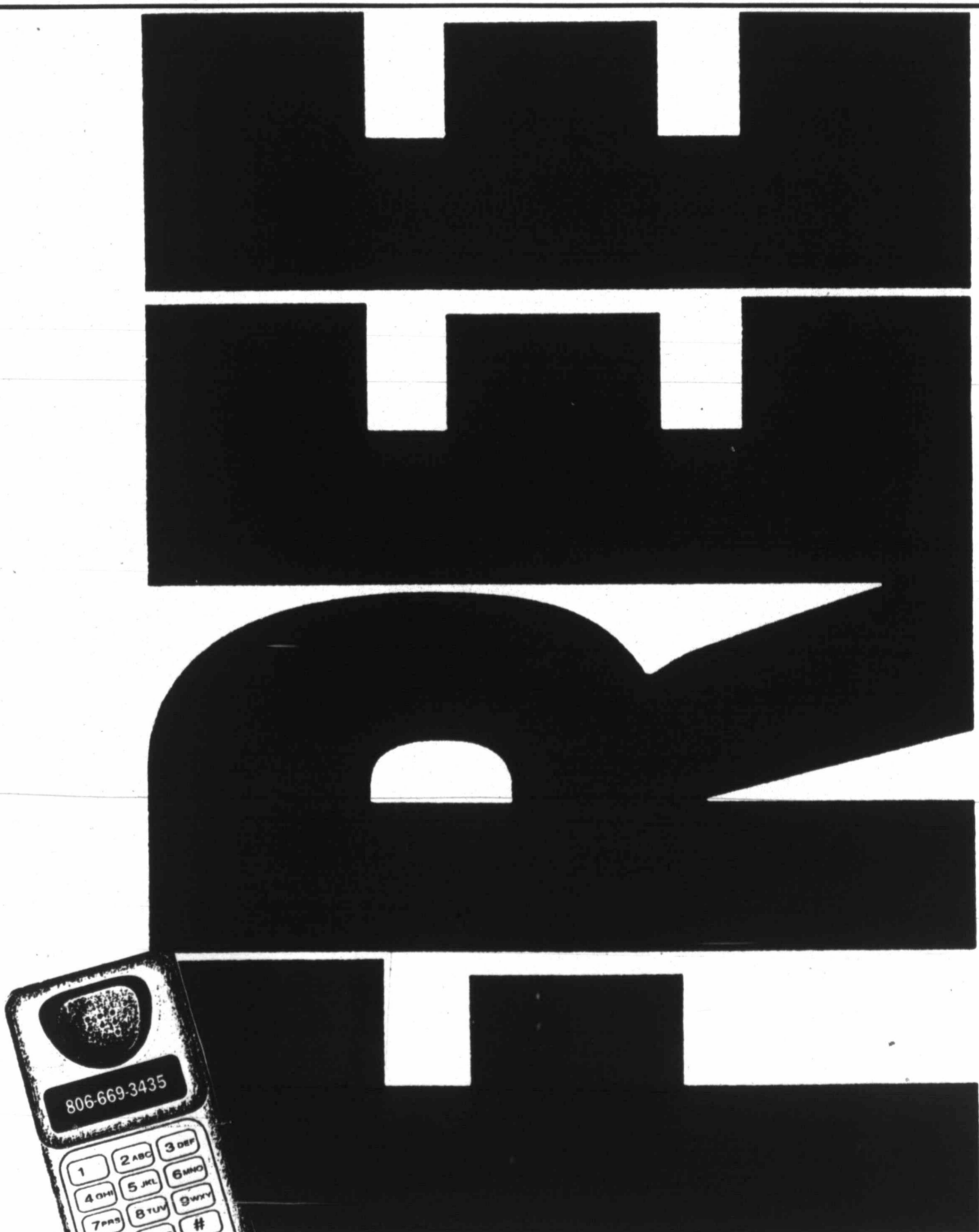
decoupling left many producers hedges uncovered including Cabot's.

The resulting charge against earnings included the uncovered hedges for January as well as similar positions for hedges executed in December for contract months of February through April 1996, Cabot officials said.

"This market anomaly is without precedent and has destroyed the dependability of the natural correlation that has existed between the NYMEX and realized natural gas prices, an apparent casualty of the market imbalances brought about by derivative speculators," said Charles P. Siess Jr., chairman and chief executive officer for Cabot.

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Lifestyles

Meet a Harvester

Interior decorating, college and Australia are in her future plans



Sallie Steffey

By MELINDA MARTINEZ
Lifestyles Editor

Born in Shamrock and raised in Wheeler until 1989 when her family moved to Pampa, Sallie Steffey, a ninth grader at Pampa High School, likes PHS because of the selection of different classes and opportunity for a broader education.

This 14-year-old's favorite subject is math. "It's the easiest subject for me and I've always been good at it," said Steffey. "I just find everything they explain easy."

This semester, she is enrolled in a geometry class with her favorite teacher, Mary Nava. "She's nice and she explains things easy," said Steffey about why she likes Nava.

Her dislike of PHS is the student-teacher ratio. "I feel the classes should be smaller so kids could receive more one-on-one teaching," she stated.

She enjoys traveling and her family has been doing that since she was born.

One of the places they visited which she liked is Mount Rushmore.

"It was snowing when we went there and the snow was melting on our faces," said Steffey. She was ten when they visited the monument in South Dakota. Another one of her favorite places is Tucson, Ariz. When she was about seven or eight, they visited White Sands where they played.

One of the places she would like to see is on the other side of the world — Australia.

"I think it would be a nice place to visit," she said. Movies have made Australia look like an interesting place to visit. She also said some of the exotic animals in Australia have also caught her interest such as kangaroos, koala bears and crocodiles.

In addition to having a dog named Patches, Steffey's family also owns three pet hermit crabs that they purchased at Chautauqua last September.

"They're easy to clean," she said. Everyone is also interested in them because of their shells.

Steffey has a couple of interests, one of which is hair styling.

"I've been doing my little cousin's hair for church," she said. And she's also been doing her own hair.

But it appears her main interest is interior decorating. Her grandmother cleans for an interior decorator and when she visited the house the decorator lived in, Steffey liked it. She looks forward to going to college to become an interior decorator. Steffey said she would like to attend West Texas A&M in Canyon.

Steffey's favorite kind of music is none other than country.

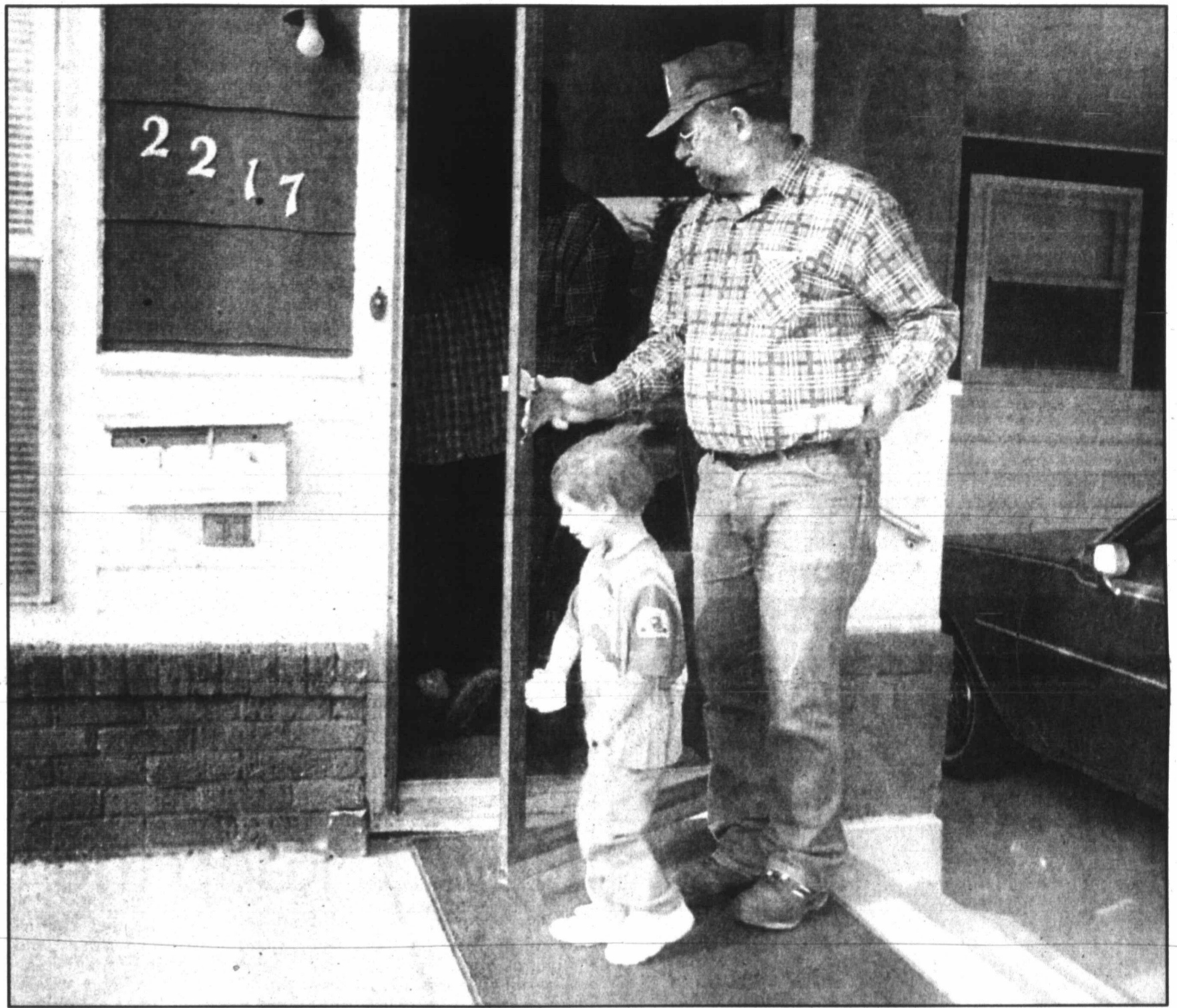
"I am a country music fanatic," stated Steffey. "I enjoy listening to John Michael Montgomery and Tracy Lawrence."

Her favorite song is, *If the World had a Front Porch*.

She is the daughter of Kim and Mike Voss of Pampa and Jon Steffey of Wheeler. The youngest of two children, she has one brother, Chris.

"There are numerous things besides delivering meals," explains Larry Morse, a Meals On Wheels volunteer. He said he meets people's needs in other ways, such as fixing air conditioners or lighting furnaces. Morse also feels that this program is a good ministry.

Meals On Wheels



Top right: Larry Morse and his two-year-old grandson Blake make a delivery to Mildred Jones, one of the recipients on the Meals On Wheels program. Her daughter lets them in. Blake helps his grandfather carry the dessert cups.

There are a lot of things people can do without, said Ann Loter, executive director of the Meals On Wheels program in Pampa but good nutrition is not one of them.

When the Meals on Wheels program was first inception in October of 1978, a committee was formed to look at the needs of the population of the area as it got older.

The committee, Loter said, found that nutrition of the elderly was of concern. They felt that if one good meal was provided a day, that could help those on the M.O.W. services get the nutrition they needed. Loter said that one of the key words in providing nutrition is consistency.

Meals are provided every week day by volunteers who take the meals to the homes of those on the program.

"We have 20 routes," said Loter.

A total of 318 volunteers, some of who donate funds to the program, are involved in helping the program get along.

"It takes three a day to help pack (food items) in the kitchen," said Loter.

Many of the volunteers who help deliver meals are husband and wife teams.

"We have a lot of people who are retired," she added.

In addition, Loter said a fair amount of young people also help, some of whom bring a child with them. The Pampa Learning Center, in an effort to teach students that volunteerism is a part of life, has students who participate. Some members of the Junior Service League of Pampa also help deliver meals. Several

of the businesses in town also send volunteers to help.

"I think it's just an underlying feeling of wanting to help," said Loter. "It's very fulfilling."

One of those volunteers who has been helping out for the last two and a half years is Larry Morse. About three years ago, he a heart transplant and nearly six months later, he began delivering meals for M.O.W.

"I guess after my heart transplant I just felt like the Good Lord gave me a little more time," said Morse. He felt like he could use his time helping people who needed it.

"There's a lot more to this than just delivering meals to me," said Morse. "It's a very good ministry."

And he also meets people's needs in other ways, he said, such as fixing air conditioners or lighting furnaces.

"There are numerous things besides delivering meals," he explained.

Sometimes, Morse likes to take his two-year-old grandson Blake Morse along. Deliverys sometimes take a little longer when Blake accompanies Morse, but even in his small stature, Blake can be seen as an asset.

"Blake's a good helper," said Morse.

After he stopped to make the delivery to the first house on his route, Morse opened up the back passenger door to take a meal out of a cooler where the meals are stored. From a brown paper grocery bag, he takes out a small dessert cup and hands it to Blake.

"He helps carry the desserts," said Morse as he headed towards the house to make the delivery,

with Blake's toddler form following along behind him.

Blake has also made friends of the people his grandfather delivers meals to. One gentleman likes to give Blake gum. A lady Morse used to deliver meals to used to give him candy.

Morse believes that what he does is well worth his time. One woman whom he delivers to asked him to pray with her and keep her in his prayers. Morse did.

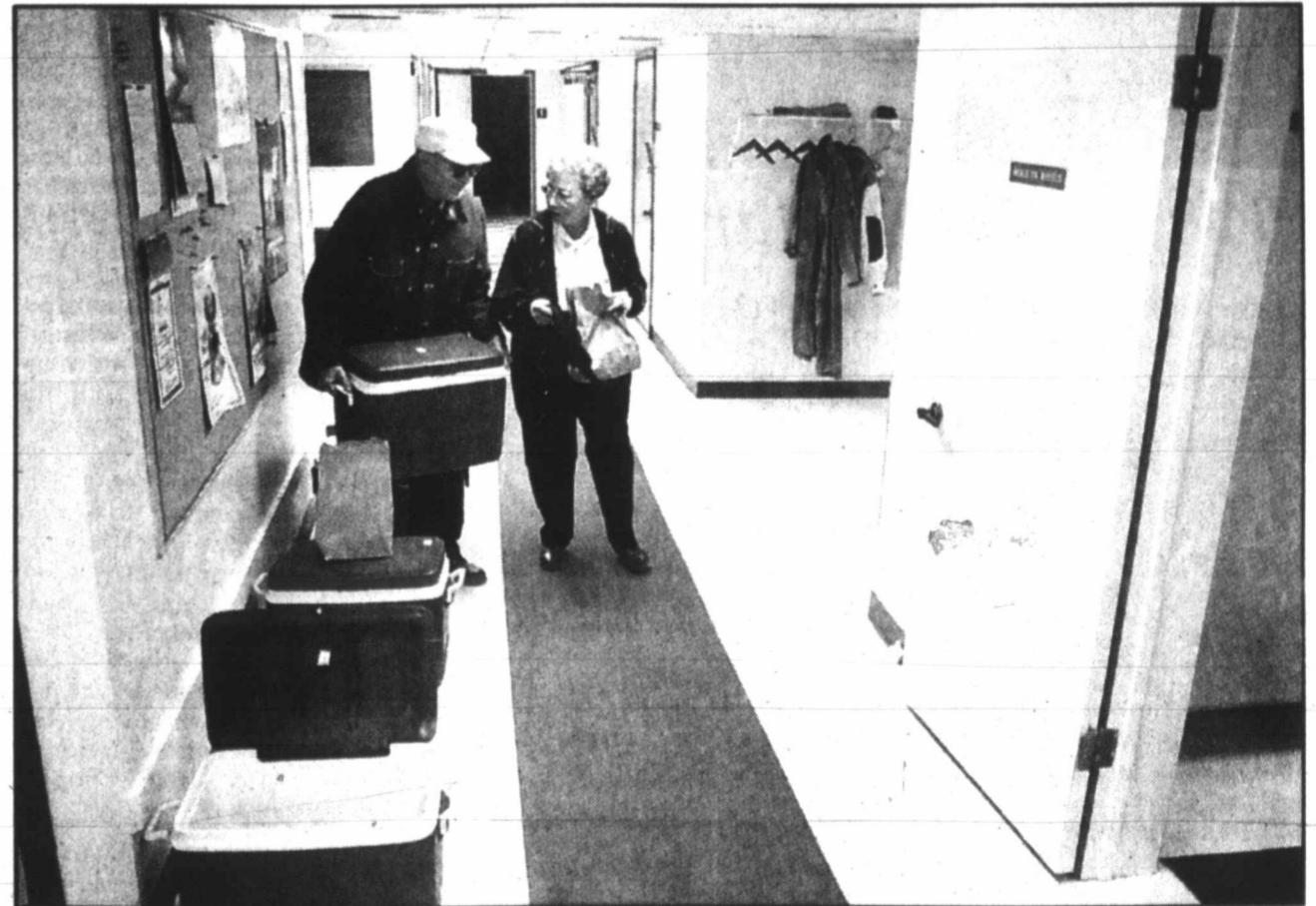
Loter also feels that this program not only helps those on M.O.W. but that it also has an impact on other family members who may have to care for them.

"It helps take the responsibility from other family members," said Loter. With many people working, they may find it difficult to leave work to help make or bring meal to those who need it.

The Meals On Wheels program here in Pampa is community supported and does not receive funds from the Federal government. Some who are on the program have been concerned about that.

The Meals On Wheels program is governed by a 12-member board and the program operates from First United Methodist Church which has donated space and facilities since 1981. Loter said the donation of the facilities allows the program to strongly focus on providing meals.

Items for the Fourth Annual Meals On Wheels Garage Sale are being collected and will be sold Feb. 5 at the South end of the Pampa Mall near Mr. Gattis. The sale will be from 2-5 p.m. Those interested in donating items can contact Loter at 669-1007.



Norris Walker carries a cooler full of meals while his wife Leoma carries a paper bag of desserts. Husbands and wives help deliver meals for the program.



Left: Preparing meals for delivery on Friday are Margaret Hall, left, Carolyn Gilbert, Donna Powell, Shirley Windhorst and Ann Loter. Cindy Flahrity (not pictured) also helped.

Pampa News photos, story and layout by Melinda Martinez



Smith-Cottle

Lori Zahn Smith and Lorenzo Warren Cottle were married Dec. 16, 1995, at First United Methodist Church in Kermit with the Rev. Hugh Hays of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Suzanne and Olan Smith of Kermit and the granddaughter of Doris Smith. The groom is the son of Dr. Christine Bridges of Beaumont and Pat and David Cottle of San Angelo. He is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kaisch of El Paso.

Serving as the maid of honor was Shelly Knight of Lubbock. The bridesmaids were Janet Graves of Kermit; Melissa Beard and Amy Fires of Lubbock and Jacqueline Cottle, sister of the groom of Pampa. The flower girl was Lyndsey Wolf of Wink.

Standing as the best man was Rick Baumbach of San Angelo. The groomsmen were Brian Barker, Pete King and Randy Swick, all of San Angelo, Wenzel Hardwick of Carrollton and Michael Ellison, cousin of the bride of Hobbs, N.M. The ushers were Stephen Ellison, cousin of the bride of Farmers Branch, and Lance Gilley and Sammy Cervantez, both of San Angelo. The ring bearer was Kade Ellison, cousin of the bride of Hobbs, N.M.

Lighting the candles were Paige Fostel and Marci Parks, both of Kermit.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving the guests were Elyse Duncan of Odessa, Carla Mobley and Marilyn Smith, both of Kermit, Jo Ann Rice, Carol McGinty and Margo Cervantez, all of San Angelo, and Shana Smith and Katie Mobley.

Providing music were the father of the groom, David Cottle; Melinda Whigham of Midland; and Paige Fostel of Kermit, all vocalists and Ann Graves, organist, of Kermit.

The bride is employed by Pampa Independent School District as the girls' assistant soccer coach and substitute teacher. The groom is also employed by Pampa ISD as the varsity soccer coach and math teacher.

After a honeymoon to San Antonio and the Gulf Coast, the couple plan to reside in Pampa.



Wheelley-Thompson

Heather Leigh-Anne Wheelley and Richard E. Thompson, Jr., both of Pampa, plan to marry June 1, 1996, at First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Wheelley and the prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Thompson, all of Pampa.

She is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and is a junior agricultural economic major at Texas A&M University in College Station.

He is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior animal science major at Texas A&M University. He is a member of the Corps of Cadets and serves as executive officer of Company C-2.

Burgin-Johnson

Krista Gayle Burgin and Randy Neil Johnson were married Dec. 30, 1995, at United Methodist Church in Groom with the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor of United Methodist Church in Miami and the Rev. Mark Metzger, pastor of United Methodist Church in Stratford officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jimmy and Susan Burgin of Groom and the groom is the son of Peggy and Darrell Elliott of Hartley and Steve and Sharon Johnson of Hereford.

Serving as the maid of honor was Melinda Burgin, sister of the bride of San Angelo.

The bridesmaid was Courtney Burgin, sister of the bride of Groom. The junior bridesmaid was Ruchelle Elliott, sister of the groom of Hartley. The flower girl was Ramsye Thornton of Perryton.

Standing as the best man was David Johnson, brother of the groom of Hereford. The groomsmen were Chy Jackson of Groom. Serving as the ushers were Kevin Thompson of Garland and Corkey Hickey of Groom.

Lighting the candles were Sheri Koetting of Groom and Kenzi Burger of Norman, Okla.

Registering the guests was Tisha Burgin of Canyon. Providing music for the event were Stacy Fields, soloist; Leslie Crowell, pianist; and Nancy Stroope, organist, all of Groom.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving the guests were Karen Babcock and Tisha Burgin, both of Canyon; Sheri Koetting and Marie Phillips, both of Groom; and Kenzi Burger of Norman, Okla.

The bride attended West Texas A&M University and is enrolled at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

The groom attended Amarillo College and is employed by Bi-Products in Hereford.

The couple plan to reside in Hereford.



Denton

John and Eulis Denton of Borger celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 10, 1995, with a reception hosted by their children at Central Baptist Church in Borger.

She is the former Eulis Carlee Jester. The Dentons were married Dec. 23, 1945, in Memphis and have resided in Borger for three years and in Panhandle area for 30 years.

They are active members of Central Baptist Church in Borger. They were in the Home Mission Field for the Southern Baptist Convention in Anchorage, Alaska, and the San Francisco Area of California. Mr. and Mrs. Denton have served the following churches: Keeler Baptist Church in Borger; First Southern Baptist Church in Fritch; First Baptist Church in Gruver; First Baptist Church in Socorro, N.M.; Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa; and Eleventh Street Baptist Church in Shamrock.

They have five children, Johna Layton of Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Larry Denton of Borger; Sue Ballaster of Morton; Mark Denton of White Deer and Daryl Denton of Pampa. They have 11 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Breakfast is good food for thought

ARLINGTON, Texas — The child in the Pocahontas T-shirt rests her sleepy head on the desk. Her combed hair becomes disheveled and her eyes close momentarily.

"Wake up, sleepyhead!" says Cindy Brennan, a first-grade teacher at South Davis Elementary School in Arlington.

The 6-year-old rises clumsily from the desk and offers a drowsy grin as her teacher prepares to read to the class.

Just the other day, another of Brennan's first-graders came to class "in a terrible mood." The child was scribbling red marker all over his papers, his homework, his fingers.

In both cases, Brennan recognizes the signs almost immediately. "What's the matter, hon? Did you eat breakfast?"

According to teachers, nurses and nutrition experts, the answer is increasingly "no" for dozens of children. And teachers say many of these students are dozing off, acting out or complaining of headaches and stomachaches each morning in class. Working parents often don't have time to prepare a morning meal, so many youngsters go to school without. Some schools offer breakfast plans, but they can be at very early hours.



Whittenburg-Martindale

Sarah Catherine Whittenburg and Russell Lee Martindale, both of Amarillo, plan to marry March 9, 1996, at First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mack Whittenburg of Amarillo and Cathy Reavis of Lubbock.

The prospective groom is the son of J.A. and Mary Martindale of Pampa.

She is a 1994 graduate of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth where she received her bachelor of science degree in habilitation of deaf. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is employed by Amarillo Independent School District as a deaf teacher at Fannin Middle School.

He is a 1994 graduate of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth where he received a bachelor of science degree in psychology. He was a member of Phi Delta fraternity and the Lariats. He is employed by Sanabi Oil and Gas Company.

How to keep the glow in a marriage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though the first year of marriage is one of transition, it may not necessarily be the hardest, says a marital therapy specialist at The Catholic University of America.

"Most of the couples I see look back on the first year of marriage as ideal," says Thomas Wright, associate professor of psychology at the university. "It is a time when the rosy glow of courtship is still strong, when both partners revel in each other's company."

Later, it's easy to forget the need to nurture the relationship, he says. "Some people wrongly assume that after they are married there is no need to continue courting. This assumption leads to trouble."

Couples should continue to do things to show caring, like writing notes to each other and calling each other during the day, he advises. "Remember, people have their own ideas of how to be nurtured. What works for you may not work for your partner. Take the time to discover what makes your partner feel good."

Wright says that couples

should recognize that conflict comes with courting and romance. "Every couple experiences it. It is how they handle and resolve it that is important. Couples who do not handle conflict well can learn to handle it through counseling."

The difficulties during the first year of marriage include those of adjusting to married life, especially learning to emotionally leave the family that each partner grew up with and

make the marriage the new primary family. "Eventually it comes down to choices in time between your family of origin and your husband or wife. It is important to put your marriage first. If you don't, you run into problems."

Parents of the couple may intellectually realize that the newlyweds need to focus on the marriage but still have a hard time emotionally accepting the changes, Wright says, observing

that once a child has launched a new family through marriage, the old family must redefine itself.

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 BREAK fruit or juic LUNCH pears, choi
 BREAK fruit or juic LUNCH balls over fresh fruit, milk.
 Twentiet
 The Tw Club met Myrna O Wilson. M Collect an American Member auction fo benefit Pampa C Building, Chleo Wo eers. Maxine Conservat Improvem reminded ping of the The ba Christmas and cooki being acce Bosnia at Worley who spo explaining fits the the hands and Orr serv by Gladys The nex 1:30 p.m. home of A ed at 2000 High The Hi met Jan. 9 Rhode. Pr conducted Secretary-Sirkywood the previo Further
 Goo

Big value is all in the amount of a hill of beans

For big value, a buck's worth of beans can't be that. There are many varieties of legumes to choose from, so you don't have to limit yourself to pinto beans, kidney beans or navy beans. Chickpeas (garbanzos), soybeans and lentils plus peanuts, split peas and black-eyed peas are all legumes. Don't forget pink beans, white beans, black beans and lima beans. Then there are cranberry beans, adzuki beans, mung beans and broadbeans (fava beans).

Beans are not only delicious, versatile and economical, they're also very nutritious. Almost all dried peas, beans and lentils are low in fat. The main exceptions are soybeans and peanuts and even then the oil is polyunsaturated (soybeans) or monounsaturated (peanuts) fats known to be important in human health. An added plus is no cholesterol, since legumes are a plant food.

Legumes generally are good sources of plant proteins. Soybeans rival meats when it comes to furnishing a "complete" protein. Complete proteins sup-

port growth and repair of body tissues by themselves. The lower levels of a few essential amino acids in legumes need not be a problem. Just eat the beans with some grains such as cornbread, whole wheat crackers or a glass of milk. Your muscle cells will never know that their new amino acids came from plants rather than animals.

Legumes have a wide variety of B complex vitamins especially some that could be short in your diet such as folic acid and B6. Vitamins play a dynamic role in body processes. They take part in the release of energy from foods, promote normal growth of tissue and are essential to the proper functioning of nerves and muscles.

Check out legumes for magnesium, iron and copper. They are also low in sodium. Minerals have two general body functions - building and regulating. Some minerals are needed in relatively large amounts and other minerals, called trace minerals, are needed in smaller quantities.

Legumes are especially high in both insoluble and soluble fiber.



Homemaker's News By Donna Brauchi

You can get half of your daily goal of fiber (25 or more grams) by eating a cup of black or pinto beans. Legume fiber can forestall constipation, lower cholesterol and help regulate blood sugar in diabetics.

Our bodies don't make the enzyme, alpha-galactosidase, that digests offending sugars that produce gas in our bowels. However, bacteria who naturally live there do. They can take care of the job but they may also produce more gas than you are comfortable with. Here are some things you can try:

- Eat beans more often but in smaller amounts at the begin-

ning. This will establish the more favorable bacteria that deal with the offending sugars, and you will later be able to eat larger amounts comfortably.

- Some beans and peas may not produce as much gas as others. Try lentils, black-eyed peas, lima beans, chickpeas and white beans.

- Always throw away the water in which you soaked the beans and peas. You will lose some of the water-soluble nutrients, but you will get rid of many of the gas-formers, still leaving plenty of food value behind.

- You can also throw away the liquid in canned legumes and

then rinse them. You not only discard the sugars but also about forty percent of the sodium added during processing.

- Try a liquid commercial preparation often available where drugs are sold. A few drops on the first bite of beans or other gas-formers such as cabbage and Brussels sprouts can start digesting the offending sugars.

- Try tofu, a soybean product. It comes in low fat versions as well as the regular kind. Tofu is bland and can be added to many different foods such as chili, spaghetti and meat loaf. Buy the softer version and mash with a fork before adding if you think your family will object.

Dried beans of all kinds will keep for six months to a year if kept cool and dry in an airtight container. Canned beans can be stored for a year. Mark the date of purchase on cans or packages and rotate them on the shelf, moving the oldest ones to the front.

Cooked beans should be covered. They can be refrigerated up to four or five days. Cooked beans and bean dishes can be

frozen in covered containers up to six months.

Here are a few cooking tips for delicious beans: 1) Add a tablespoon of oil to beans during cooking to reduce foaming; 2) to prevent skins from bursting, simmer gently and stir occasionally to keep beans from sticking to the bottom of the pan; 3) because of hard water and higher altitudes in the Gray County area, increase cooking and soaking time; 4) to speed the cooking of beans, add about 1/8 teaspoon of baking soda per cup of beans to the cooking liquid (note: Too much soda added can reduce the nutritive value as well as effect flavor); 5) if a recipe calls for tomatoes, lemon juice, vinegar or wine, wait until the beans are almost tender before adding them - acid slows the softening process; and 6) test beans frequently during cooking - they are done when fork tender.

For more information on food preparation, nutrition and health contact the Gray County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Menus

Jan. 15-19

PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
MONDAY
BREAKFAST: Pancake and sausage on a stick, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
LUNCH: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, English peas, mixed fruit, hot roll, choice of milk.
TUESDAY
BREAKFAST: Biscuits, gravy, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
LUNCH: Stew, grilled cheese, pears, choice of milk.
WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST: Toast, ham slice, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
LUNCH: Sweet and sour meatballs over noodles, green beans, fresh fruit, bread sticks, choice of milk.

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST: Blueberry muffin squares, fruit or juice, choices of milk.
LUNCH: Meat nachos, pinto beans, peaches, cornbread, choice of milk.
FRIDAY
BREAKFAST: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
LUNCH: Hamburger, burger salad, French fries, pickle slices, brownie, choice of milk.

beans, cheese, pineapple, milk.
TUESDAY
BREAKFAST: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk.
LUNCH: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, English peas with corn, plum cobbler, rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST: French toast sticks, sausage on stick, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk.
LUNCH: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST: Breakfast burrito, juice, milk, hot or cold cereal, peanut butter.
LUNCH: Hamburger with barbecue oven potatoes, salad, peaches, cottage cheese, milk.

peas and carrots, pudding.
FRIDAY
Ravioli, green beans, bread sticks, applesauce.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice mashed potatoes, winter mix vegetables, baby carrots, butter beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, cheesecake or chocolate cream pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

LEFORS SCHOOLS
MONDAY
BREAKFAST: Pancakes, sausage, hot or cold milk cereal, juice, milk.
LUNCH: Soft tacos, salad,

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST: Ham, eggs, toast, juice, fruit, milk, peanut butter, hot or cold cereal.
LUNCH: Burritos with chili, green salad, beans, pears, milk.

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST: Breakfast burrito, juice, milk, hot or cold cereal, peanut butter.
LUNCH: Hamburger with barbecue oven potatoes, salad, peaches, cottage cheese, milk.

MEALS ON WHEELS
MONDAY
Pork fritters, scalloped potatoes, tomatoes, apple pie.
TUESDAY
Turkey with spaghetti, pickled beets, broccoli, peaches.
WEDNESDAY
Mexican casserole, pinto beans, Spanish rice, Jello.
THURSDAY
Swiss steak, potato, casserole,

SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or chicken delight, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, squash, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, pineapple cake or hilo pie, hot rolls or cornbread.
TUESDAY
Sweet and sour pork with rice or chicken curry with rice, breaded tomatoes, peas, fried okra, navy beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, white chocolate cake or cherry cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY
Corned beef with cabbage or hamburger steak with onions, boiled potatoes, creamed corn, spinach, beans, slaw, tossed Jello salad, party cake or tapioca, hot rolls or cornbread.
FRIDAY
Baked fish or chicken fried chicken, potato wedges, capri mix vegetables, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, cherry chip cake or bread pudding, hot rolls, cornbread or garlic toast.

Club News

Twentieth Century Study Club
The Twentieth Century Study Club met Jan. 9 at the home of Myrna Orr. The meeting was presided over by President Mary Wilson. Martha Tiedt led the Collect and the pledges to the American and Texas flags. Members planned an in-house auction for the next meeting to benefit Clarendon College Pampa Center's Foundation Building Fund with Orr and Cleo Worley acting as auctioneers.
Maxine Freeman, Conservation and Community Improvement Chairman, reminded members that chipping of the greens will be Jan. 13. The banks are accepting Christmas cards for recycling, and cookies and donations are being accepted for U.S. troops in Bosnia at the Hobby Shop.
Worley introduced Joy Brown who spoke on Reflexology explaining techniques and benefits the therapy provides for the hands and feet.
Orr served as hostess assisted by Gladys Alexander.
The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23 at the home of Adelaide Colwell located at 2000 Charles Street.

"Celebration of Lights" for the next holiday season were discussed.
Refreshments were served to Gloria Norris, Mairlyn Kirkwood, Jewel Holmes and hostess Johnnie Rhode.
The door prize was won by Holmes and Norris.
The February meeting will be held in the home of Jewel Holmes. A dinner is planned for members and their husbands.
Preceptor Theta Iota
Preceptor Theta Iota met at the home of Phyllis Jeffers with Carolyn Smith presiding. The club's regular business was discussed as well as plans for the Valentines Dance. The dance will be Feb. 3 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Music will be provided by a D.J. The dance is in honor of the Chapters' of Beta Sigma Phi Sweethearts.
Jeffers presented a program about her collection of angels.
Members were instructed to bring items for the Tralee Crisis Center to the next two meetings as a service project.
The club will meet Jan. 22 at the home of Jan Oblak.
Altrusa International Inc.
Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa met Jan. 8 at the Biarritz Club in Coronado Inn. President Becky Holmes called the meeting to order with the Altrusa Grace and the Pledge of Allegiance.
Thirty-seven members and guest Gladys Alexander were present. Minutes of the previous

meeting were read and approved. Daisy Bennett gave the treasurer's report. Dorla McAndrew read correspondence and gave an accounting of correspondence sent in the absence of Sandy McCoy.
Bennett presented "Leaders in Service" on the Biennium theme used by all clubs in the future to promote unity and clarify the club's primary purpose.
The following committee reports and announcements were made:
• Donna Stephenson announced March 21 and 22 as a tentative date for the Toothbrushing Project.
• McAndrew circulated pictures of club members involved in recent projects.
• Brenda Tucker announced the second awards presentation concerning the Baker Star Reader Project will be at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16. She encouraged all members to attend.
The following board recommendation was read and approved: The board recommends a donation be made as a memorial for Rena Belle Anderson to the Altrusa International Foundation.
Election Chair Arlene Gibson distributed ballots for the 1996-97 Nominating Committee. Results of the election were committee chair past-president Charlene Morris, Brenda Tucker and Judy Warner.
The Brag Angel was passed by Judy Rutledge.
The meeting was concluded

with the club's benediction.
The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22 in the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn.

"Real Estate Corner"
by
JoAnn Shackelford

WHY HOMEOWNERS ARE VIP'S
Why do applications for credit ask whether you own or rent your home? The reason is clear. The ownership of real estate is a widely recognized sign of financial stability, since one must usually demonstrate that stability in order to buy real estate. It demonstrates a person's determination, willingness to accept responsibility, and to set and achieve long term goals.
Usually, home ownership also indicates geographic stability, since most owners plan to stay put for at least a few years. Home ownership is an important step to financial independence, one that will influence both your quality of life and your credit-worthiness.
Whatever your Real Estate needs, JoAnn Shackelford can help. Call 665-7591 or First Landmark Realty 665-0717 and ask for JoAnn. Ask me about any MLS Listing.

THE PURPOSE OF MIRACLES

A miracle is defined as: "A work of supernatural origin and character, such as could not be produced by natural agents and means." It is stated in Jn. 20:30-31: "Many other signs therefore did Jesus in the presence of the disciples, which are not written in this book: but these are written, that ye may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye may have life in His name." From this we learn that Jesus performed many miracles and that the purpose of the record of His miracles is in order to a saving faith.
Hebrews 2:1-4 speaks of the great salvation which was first spoken by the Lord and then was confirmed by them that heard by the signs, wonders and gifts of the Holy Spirit. Following the giving of the great commission, it is stated: "And these signs shall accompany them that believe: in my name shall they cast out demons; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents, and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall in no wise hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." (Mk. 16:17-18.) Certainly, there were many miracles performed by Jesus and His disciples.
But was the purpose of the miracles? The Bible teaches that the miracles and signs were performed in order to confirm the spoken word (Heb. 2:4; Mk. 16:17-20; Acts 8:4-7.) The miraculous gifts given by the Holy Spirit were in order to edify the church (1 Cor. 12:14:26.) We do not have the miracles, signs and miraculous gifts of the Holy Spirit today because the revelation of God has been completely given, confirmed and written down (1 Cor. 13:8-10; Jude 3.) Since the end result of the miracles and signs was to realize salvation then we can understand how and why they were needed until the gospel was completely revealed.
The gospel of Christ is God's power to save (Rom. 1:15-17; Jas. 1:21.) Therefore, since it is completed and since the scriptures furnished us completely unto every good work, then we do not need the miracles and signs today. Furthermore, no one today can perform miracles and signs as our Lord and His disciples did in the days of Christ upon this earth and during the early days of the church.
-Billy T. Jones

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Vacation Condo Busybodies Make Owners Long For Home

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Good Neighbor, Ventura, Calif.," prompts this letter. Who elected her to be the neighborhood cop? My wife and I own a condo in Florida. The majority of the owners use their condos only for short vacations and rent them out the rest of the year. The complex is beautiful, but the busybodies there drive us nuts. These full-timers, who occupy only 10 percent of the units, think the complex is their private domain.



Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

The year-rounders are overly concerned about tenants who have unapproved sunshades on their balcony or who fail to get permission to fly the American flag from their sunporches on the Fourth of July. They complain to security about children playing on the lawns (which are not off-limits) and don't understand that people in the swimming pool like to laugh, splash and have a good time. These crabs and cranks have driven away repeat renters. They dominate homeowner board meetings and almost always get their way. All the owners in our complex are supposed to be equal, but it seems that some are more equal than others.

"Good Neighbor's" mother was right. She is a busybody, and you should have told her to mind her own business. People like her make us wish we had invested somewhere else. I'm eligible for retirement, but there's no way I'd ever retire to a condominium.

SUFFERING FROM A CONDO COMPLEX, PARAMUS, N.J.

DEAR SUFFERING: Reread my answer. I refrained from name-calling, but I did caution "Good Neighbor" to be judicious when informing on her neighbors, reminding her that disapproval is not justification for "turning people in."

I also stressed that law enforcement needs reliable, serious witnesses who are willing to report crimes. But to irresponsibly report minor infractions is a waste of important official time. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was outraged when I read the letter from "Good Neighbor, Ventura, Calif.," I am a law enforcement officer, and those "whistle-blowers" actually do more harm than good.

It is true that law enforcement officers frequently rely on citizens to alert them when a crime has been committed. These people can offer good leads, be good witnesses and

provide a sense of security among their neighbors.

However, these whistle-blowers often don't realize that it is not their place to decide whether or not it is appropriate for someone to park, stand or walk somewhere unless their actions are creating a danger — and not just an inconvenience — to someone else. We are bombarded with crimes far more serious than illegally parked cars. Our time is committed to catching real criminals, not responding to tattletales. Nobody likes a tattletale.

FIGHTING "REAL" CRIME, MILWAUKEE

DEAR ABBY: A Mrs. Bierstein wrote about her wonderful life in a retirement center, and you responded that in several European countries, similar facilities were available to most seniors at little or no cost. That is true, and it would be wonderful if we could have them too, but please tell the other side of the story.

In such countries, average people pay about half their income in taxes, some medical treatments are denied due to cost, medical advancements seldom keep pace with ours, and their governments are drowning in seas of red ink — even more than our own government.

Simply put, "There isn't any free lunch!" Sign me ...

TEXAS TAXPAYER

and this could give you an edge in your commercial affairs. However, you will get what you want without taking advantage of others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lessons learned from observing others can be used to your advantage to serve your ambition today. For best results, be a student and not a teacher.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Think boldly today and follow through on plans you've analyzed carefully. This formula could put you on the track to success in career involvements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Agreements entered into today will have the potential for success if they deal with issues and matters familiar to you as a result of past experience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Focus your energy and talents on a profitable pursuit today. The possibility of adding to your holdings and better utilizing your resources looks good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today an associate who respects your ideas might try to back out of an arrangement in

which he or she has the power to let you implement your concepts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Whatever you set your mind to today, you can see through to completion. Make sure that your objectives are worthy of your efforts.

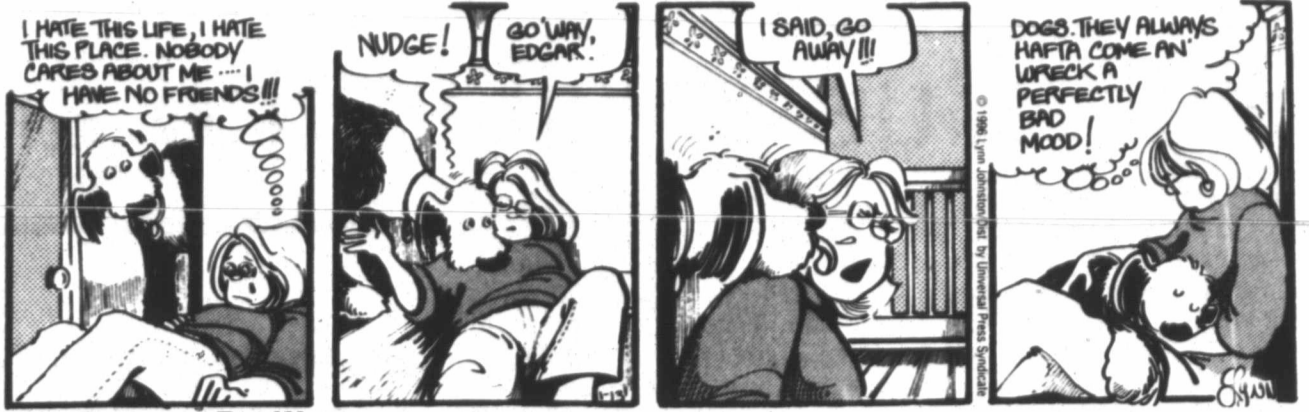
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you could fare better than usual in competitions that have social or political overtones. However, don't use this as an excuse to generate resistance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you deal with an important financial matter today, don't hesitate to request assistance from a friend who is in a position to grease the wheels.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might get the feeling that the people you speak to aren't listening to your ideas. On the contrary, they will assimilate and utilize your suggestions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things will have a way of working out to your advantage today, so don't despair if everything appears to be going wrong in the early stages.

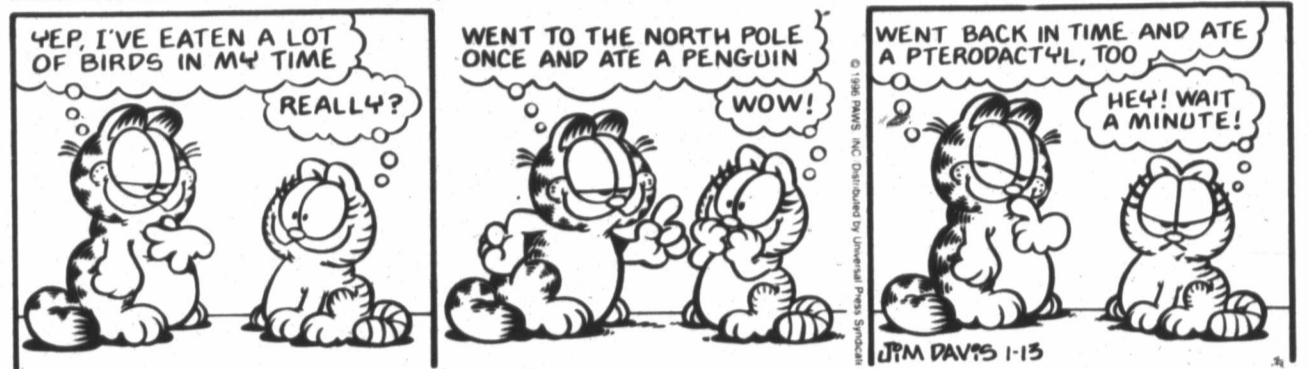
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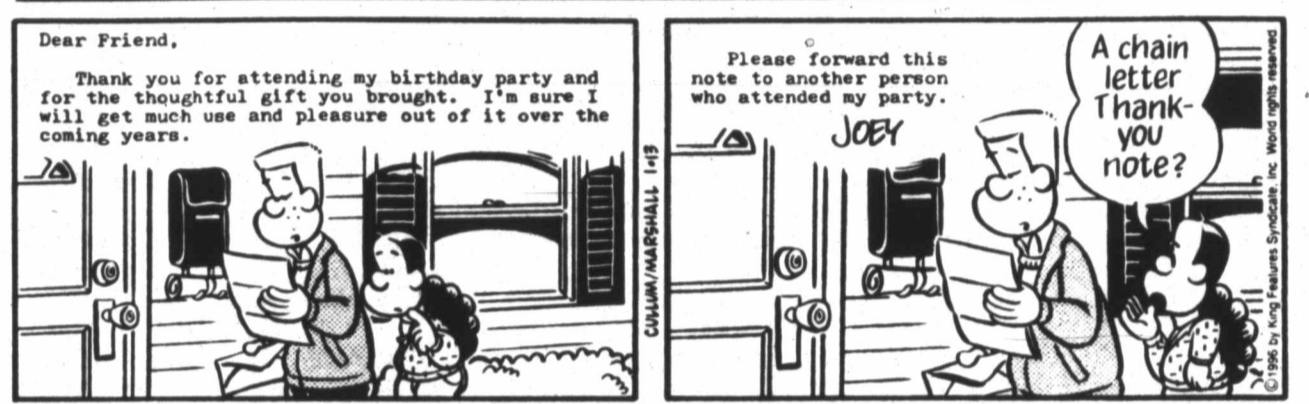
For Better or For Worse



Arlo & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



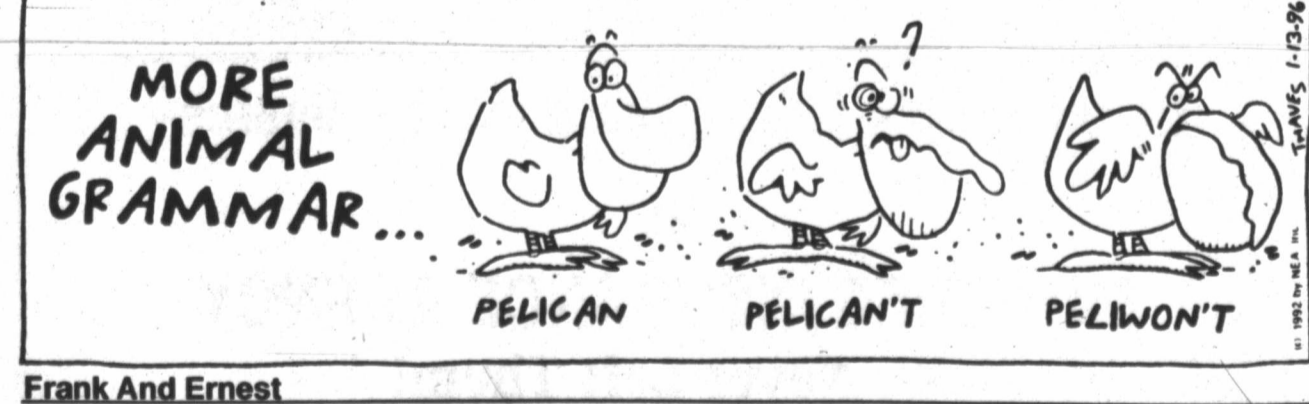
B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Horoscope

Monday, Jan. 15, 1996

In the year ahead you could be more fortunate than usual in regard to friendships and alliances. In these significant associations you'll be the one who initiates the relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your charismatic presence will have an uplifting effect on your companions today. Friends will enjoy your company and you'll discover new aspects of their personalities. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Personal ambition will be well-camouflaged today

and this could give you an edge in your commercial affairs. However, you will get what you want without taking advantage of others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lessons learned from observing others can be used to your advantage to serve your ambition today. For best results, be a student and not a teacher.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Think boldly today and follow through on plans you've analyzed carefully. This formula could put you on the track to success in career involvements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Agreements entered into today will have the potential for success if they deal with issues and matters familiar to you as a result of past experience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Focus your energy and talents on a profitable pursuit today. The possibility of adding to your holdings and better utilizing your resources looks good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today an associate who respects your ideas might try to back out of an arrangement in

which he or she has the power to let you implement your concepts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Whatever you set your mind to today, you can see through to completion. Make sure that your objectives are worthy of your efforts.

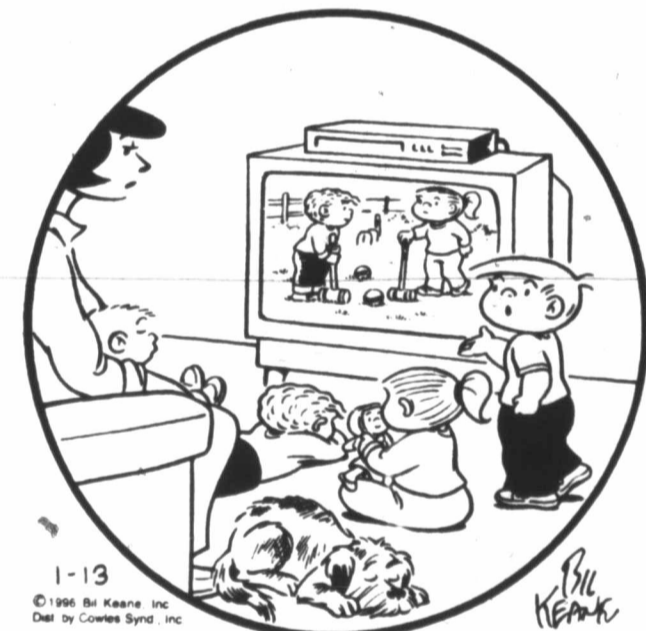
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you could fare better than usual in competitions that have social or political overtones. However, don't use this as an excuse to generate resistance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you deal with an important financial matter today, don't hesitate to request assistance from a friend who is in a position to grease the wheels.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might get the feeling that the people you speak to aren't listening to your ideas. On the contrary, they will assimilate and utilize your suggestions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things will have a way of working out to your advantage today, so don't despair if everything appears to be going wrong in the early stages.

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"Know what our videos could use? Some car chases."



"I hate it when he's looking for something he's lost."



Peanuts

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Entertainment

Columnist Grizzard examined in documentary

ATLANTA — An hour-long documentary on the life of Lewis Grizzard, one of the foremost humorists in the country, will air at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, on KVII.

Son of the South ... The Lewis Grizzard Story takes a close look at Grizzard's personal and professional life and features interesting conversations with some of his well-known contemporaries and close friends.

Producers taped more than 80 hours of interviews for the made-for-television documentary, which details Grizzard's rural upbringing in south Georgia and traces his extraordinary career from a reporter at a small newspaper in Athens, Georgia to *The Tonight Show*, the *New York Times* bestseller list and national syndication.

Guests include CNN talk show host Larry King, Grand Old Opry host Bill Anderson, University of Georgia Athletic Director Vince Dooley, Georgia Governor Zell Miller,

Tennessee Sen. Fred Thompson and Grizzard's widow Dedra, among others.

A popular storyteller, stand-up comedian and author, Grizzard died from complications associated with his fourth open heart surgery in March 1994.

The documentary was coordinated by Dedra Grizzard and Steve Enoch, Lewis Grizzard's long-time business partner. The two have spent the last year and a half talking with Grizzard's fans and reviewing his works in an effort to preserve the writer's memory.

"More than anything, the documentary offers a glimpse at what made Lewis tick and how he managed to capture the hearts of so many people — mine include," Dedra Grizzard said.

"We actually put the documentary together at the request of Lewis' fans," Enoch said. "We've heard from hundreds of people since his death, all wanting to keep Lewis' memory

alive in some way. We thought a final, comprehensive look at all Lewis had accomplished in his life would preserve his memory the best."

An interesting portion of the documentary focuses on Grizzard's brief career as a country singer. Unknown to many fans, Grizzard wrote and recorded several songs for Sony Music during the last year of his life.

His album *Alimony* was distributed in late 1994. Many of the songs, which feature anecdotes and observations much as Grizzard's columns did, are featured throughout the program.

Funding for the development of the documentary was provided by Hooters Restaurants, Inc.

More than half of Grizzard's 21 books made the *New York Times* bestseller list. At the time of his death, his newspaper column was featured in more than 500 papers across the country, including *The Pampa News*.

Turntable tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

TOP SINGLES

Copyright 1996, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "One Sweet Day," Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men (Columbia)
2. "Exhale (Shoop Shoop)," Whitney Houston (Arista)
3. "Hey Lover," L.L. Cool J (Def Jam)
4. "Missing," Everything But the Girl (Atlantic)
5. "Breakfast at Tiffany's," Deep Blue Something (Rainmaker)
6. "Name," Goo Goo Dolls (Metal Blade)
7. "Diggin' on You," TLC (Laface) (Gold)
8. "One of Us," Joan Osborne (Blue Gorilla)
9. "Gangsta's Paradise," Coolio featuring L.V. (MCA) (Platinum)
10. "You'll See," Madonna (Maverick)

TOP ALBUMS

Copyright 1996, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1. *Waiting to Exhale* Soundtrack, (Arista) (Platinum)
2. *Daydream*, Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
3. *Jagged Little Pill*, Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Repulse) (Platinum)
4. *Cracked Rear View*, Hootie & The Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum)
5. *Fresh Horses*, Garth Brooks (Capitol Nashville)
6. *The Greatest Hits Collection*, Alan Jackson (Arista) (Platinum)
7. *The Woman in Me*, Shania Twain (Mercury Nashville) (Platinum)
8. *CrazySexyCool*, TLC (Laface) (Platinum)
9. *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness*, Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
10. *Sixteen Stone*, Bush (Trauma) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES
Copyright 1996, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "It Matters to Me," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
2. "If You're Not In It For Love I'm Outta Here!" Shania Twain (Mercury)
3. "Can't Be Really Gone," Tim McGraw (Curb)
4. "Rebecca Lynn," Bryan White (Asylum)
5. "When Boy Meets Girl," Terri Clark (Mercury Nashville)
6. "Cowboy Love," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
7. "Not Enough Hours in the Night," Doug Supernaw (Giant)
8. "Life Gets Away," Clint Black (RCA)
9. "The Car," Jeff Carson (MCA)
10. "Bigger Than the Beatles," Joe Diffie (Epic)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

- Copyright 1996, Billboard
1. "One Sweet Day," Mariah Carey & Boyz II Men (Columbia)
 2. "As I Lay Me Down," Sophie B. Hawkins (Columbia)
 3. "Back for Good," Take That (Arista)
 4. "Blessed," Elton John (Rocket)
 5. "Only Wanna Be With You," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)
 6. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal (ZTT-Sire)
 7. "You'll See," Madonna (Maverick)
 8. "Roll to Me," Del Amitri (A&M)
 9. "Til I Hear It from You," Gin Blossoms (A&M)
 10. "Exhale (Shoop Shoop)," Whitney Houston (Arista)

R&B SINGLES

- Copyright 1996, Billboard
1. "Before You Walk Out of My Life — Like This and Like That," Monica (Rowdy)
 2. "One Sweet Day," Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men (Columbia) (Platinum)
 3. "Exhale (Shoop Shoop)," Whitney Houston (Arista) (Platinum)
 4. "Soon As I Get Home," Faith Evans (Bad Boy)
 5. "Hey Lover," L.L. Cool J (Def Jam)
 6. "Tonight's Tha Night," Kris Kross (Ruff House)
 7. "Sittin' Up In My Room," Brandy (Arista)
 8. "Love U 4 Life," Jodeci (Uptown)
 9. "Who Can I Run To," Xscape (Columbia) (Gold)
 10. "Where Ever You Are," Terry Ellis (Eastwest)

'Sense and Sensibility' magnificent and grand

By PATRICIA BIBBY
Associated Press Writer

Jane Austen knows a thing or two about patience and all its agonizing manifestations: gratification deferred, unquenched desire and lost love that waits to be reclaimed.

Sense and Sensibility director Ang Lee knows a thing or two about capturing Austen in all her delicate nuances. With this work, Lee has crafted a loving and glorious ode to anticipation and the delicious fruit that waiting can bring.

This is one of those rare films that seems to be magnificent and grand in scale, even though it concerns itself with the smallest flutters of the heart and the magic and mystery of its beating.

Emma Thompson, giving one of her most spectacular performances to date, wrote the screenplay and informs it with a wry, light touch that makes Austen's 200-year-old essay of manners and social customs vibrantly alive today.

The film begins with a crisis of inheritance. The dying family patriarch, Henry Dashwood (Tom Wilkinson), is forced by law to leave his palatial estate to his son, John (James Fleet), and his wife, Fanny (Harriet Walter), from his first marriage. This is despite the fact that his current wife (Gemma Jones) and three

daughters — Elinor (Thompson), Marianne (Kate Winslet) and Margaret (Emilie Francios) — currently live in the house and therefore must be evicted by the step-brother.

Fanny quickly emerges as a ruthless shrew, eagerly helping her husband rationalize giving his step-sisters a stingy pittance. "People always live forever when there is an annuity to be paid to them," she says through pursed lips.

Fanny settles in to the family home — more like a sprawling Georgian castle with manicured, velvety green grounds — and begins to envision all sorts of garish renovations.

When Fanny's brother, Edward (Hugh Grant), comes to visit, it's apparent that there is a tender thread that binds him to Elinor, much to Fanny's consternation. In Fanny's opinion, the disenfranchised Elinor, with no dowry, is not suitable for marrying.

The Dashwood women retreat to a cousin's cottage (though it's hardly a small thatched-roof affair), where the tempestuous Marianne falls (literally) for the extrava-

gantly handsome and devastatingly romantic Willoughby (Greg Wise).

Marianne wants to live a life of grand and exquisite passion, proclaiming "to love is to burn, to be on fire To die for love, what could be more glorious?" She unwisely refuses her elder sister's advice of discretion and instead publicly flaunts her affair with Willoughby.

Winslet, with her angelic Botticelli curls and porcelain complexion, simply radiates on screen. With her youthful vitality and endearing naivete, it's easy to see how she would enchant all those who enter her world.

One who falls under her spell is the brooding, melancholic but terribly sexy Col. Brandon (Alan Rickman). With his deep, sonorous voice, he's a world-weary older man looking for a little solace in Marianne's innocence.

Add to this mix the prim and prissy Lucy Steele (Imogen Stubbs), who also has designs on Elinor's Edward, and there are enough ingredients here for a delectably layered social comedy.



Be forewarned, viewers of *Sense and Sensibility* also will have to exercise some of the patience that the film itself extols. The pacing of the first half-hour or so seems painfully slow as all the characters are introduced and the foundation is built. But after those formalities are dispensed with, the film finally takes off.

And it's a glorious ride: marriages made, marriages averted; hearts broken and hearts fulfilled all within the suffocating parameters of breeding, dowries, family fortune and social standing.

This is the kind of thing that made Austen so incomparable. And Lee, who also directed the acclaimed and beloved *Eat Drink Man Woman* and *The Wedding Banquet*, captures these familial and class absurdities with a perfect pitch.

Special mention should be made to the cinematography and the breathtaking English countryside that's featured prominently throughout. Many of the scenes have a luminous quality to them. Their stunning beauty almost makes you wish you could stop the film just to absorb each and every frame.

Sense and Sensibility was produced by Lindsay Doran and James Schamus, with Sydney Pollack serving as executive producer. The Columbia Pictures release is rated PG.

Amarillo symphony hosts violinist Kim

AMARILLO — The first 1996 Amarillo Symphony concert will spotlight popular violinist Benny Kim, who is returning to Amarillo for his third appearance. The concert is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center.

Kim will be featured in four short pieces with great stylistic variety, according to Jim Setapen, music director and conductor for the symphony.

"The classicism of Beethoven's

'Romance,' the virtuosity of Saint-Saens, the gypsy abandon of Ravel and the melancholy lyricism of the music from Steven Spielberg's great movie *Schindler's List* provide an excellent showcase for Mr. Kim's talents," Setapen said.

In addition to Kim, Laurence Kaptain will make his first guest appearance with the symphony.

"Mr. Kaptain is one of the very few artists on the Hungarian folk instrument the cimbalom, which

is a stringed instrument which is struck with mallets," Setapen said. "Mr. Kaptain will join the orchestra in Stravinsky's sassy 'Ragtime' and Zoltan Kodaly's tuneful, colorful and popular 'Harry Janos Suite.'"

The symphony will open the Saturday evening concert with Carl Maria von Weber's vivacious Overture to "Euryanthe."

Tickets may be obtained by calling the Amarillo Symphony at 376-8782.

TV Guide: 'Seinfeld' to return for eighth season

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's *Seinfeld*, TV's highest-rated situation comedy, will return with its entire cast for an eighth season, TV Guide reported Wednesday.

TV Guide quoted unidentified sources at Castle Rock Entertainment as saying the company had reached tentative agreements with stars Jerry Seinfeld, Jason Alexander, Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Michael Richards.

NBC, which refused to confirm the report, is

expected to make it official next week at the West Coast gathering of television critics.

Seinfeld, a Peabody and multiple Emmy award winner, trails only NBC's hospital drama *ER* this season.

Seinfeld debuted to critical acclaim as a one-time special in July 1989. As a series, it ranked 25th for the 1992-93 season on NBC's Wednesday lineup. The next season, after moving to Thursdays, it reached No. 3 and was TV's top-rated show for the 1994-95 season.

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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL)

OUTLOOK: The wheat market continues to move in a sideways, lackluster type trade for the old crop due to slack export demand. New crop is a different market, however, hitting new contract highs due to dry conditions in the Great Plains. I'd anticipate the Jan. 11th crop report will confirm large acreage gains, but the ultimate price will depend more on weather than acres.

Regarding the old crop, it's hard to anticipate a meaningful break while corn, sorghum, barley and soybean prices continue to surge. Rather, I'd anticipate a nice price rise once export demand picks up. This should happen soon. The normal seasonal is for wheat prices to rise from winter into early spring, and with tight global supplies, there's no reason to conclude this year will be an exception.

STRATEGY: *Hedgers:* Our new crop hedging program is 50 percent complete with the recent purchase of the July Chicago 420 and 430 puts for 19 cents. This will assure better than \$4 wheat on a portion of your crop. Until the weather situation becomes clearer, we plan to hold off on additional hedges at this time.

Remember, puts will never limit your upside potential, and give you protection for a limited and predetermined cost. Forward contracts, on the other hand, put a ceiling on your potential profit. In bull years why limit yourself? Continue to hold the March 490 calls previously purchased for 15 cents/bu.

Traders: We're remain long the March Minneapolis futures at \$4.87 or lower. Risk 20 cents for an eventual profit objective above \$5.35.

CORN - (BULL)

OUTLOOK: This is our first official column of the new year. It seems so long ago now, but I just pulled out our first column of last year. We put the bull in the box then and have had it at the top of this column for each and every week of 1995. We were recommending the purchase of futures in the 230 range back then.

I found it significant at that time that China, one of the world's largest exporters of corn, had turned into an importer. This remains a market factor. In our last column for last year we were projecting a break of the '88 drought highs for corn; that was above \$3.60 per bushel. Now that that objective has come and gone, we're now in striking distance of the '83 drought high; that was about \$3.76.

Will we break through that objective? Barring a major surprise on the Jan. 11th crop report, I think yes. Then we look at the all time futures high of \$4.09, reached in December of 1980 (prior to Carter's grain embargo). With the shortage of corn in the world today, I think this also is a reasonable target.

STRATEGY: *Hedgers:* Based on our last recommendation, we own the March 330 calls for about 10¢/bushel. This was recommended as a low risk, low cost means of replacing any old crop sales with "paper corn" to be able to benefit from additional upside price appreciation. It makes sense now to bank the large profits in these options, and "roll them up" by purchasing the current at the money calls. This maintains your position, and greatly reduces your risk.

Traders: We own the March 330 calls purchased for 10¢/bu. Prior

to the report, I suggest rolling these up to the current at the money calls. This will bank a guaranteed profit, reduce risk, and maintain a corn position. We also are long the March futures at \$3.32 with healthy unrealized profits. Hold through the report.

CATTLE - (BULL)
OUTLOOK: We may be a wounded bull, but we're still kicking. The hogs and pigs report did nothing to help the cattle price outlook. If hog numbers are truly at 15 year highs, as the report suggests, there will be plenty of competing red meat around for months to come. Yet, a deeper look into cattle price action shows impressive relative strength.

With a break of over \$5 per hundredweight in hogs over the past month, cattle prices are down only about \$2. This indicates either beef demand is better than the packers may have us believe, or the supply is tighter. While we're afraid liquidation of cattle and hog numbers will weigh on this market next spring and summer, the evidence still points to higher cattle prices over the next 30-45 days.

STRATEGY: *Hedgers:* We've been using puts to hedge fat cattle prices. Puts limit your downside risk for a predetermined and modest cost, yet leave your upside potential open. If we're right about the market reaching a seasonal peak in the next few months, we may wish to use futures to hedge the summer months early in the new year.

Cow/calf operators: The feeder cattle market has been sick due to a combination of weaker fat cattle prices and high feed costs. It may not improve soon, but it's hard to believe it will get much worse in the next month. Look for good rallies [\$2 to \$3] as sale opportunities.

Traders: We're still long February Live Cattle futures at under 6780, having come close to our risk point [a "close only" under 66]. Our eventual objective remains 70. We're also in a spread; Long February and Short August cattle at under 500. Risk 1000 points [\$400 each] for a profit objective above 800 [\$1200 minus fees]. Any weather-related rallies will definitely help this one.

Fort Worth Stock Show turns 100

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — It began with little fanfare. Just a few tough old cattlemen meeting beneath a grove of trees on the banks of a north side creek.

Some say the motive was simply a better beefsteak. Others suggest it was probably money, an economic boost for the city known fondly as Cowtown.

Whatever, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson would one day give it presidential hype, a legendary Indian chief named Quanah Parker would add historical footnotes and Bob Hope, Jimmy Stewart, Tommy Lee Jones and other celebrities would share their names and talents.

Now, after surviving floods, wars, fires, politics and heaven only knows what else, the oldest annual stock show of its kind in America turns 100.

It's the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show, better known as the Fort Worth Stock Show and Rodeo, an annual celebration of the American West.

"The appeal of that frontier spirit is as strong and vital today as it was when the show first started," says Western boot mogul John Justin, the show chairman.

Says *D Magazine* of Dallas: "This is the essence of who and what we are, of where we came from. This is our legacy, and at some deep level, we are comforted by the sense of continuity the Stock Show embodies."

Texans think and talk that way.

With a centennial theme of "100 Years of Heroes," the show kicks off a 17-day run Friday. It is expected to draw more than 800,000 visitors from all 50 states and dozens of countries from around the world.

Livestock entries alone exceed 18,000 and are registered from 40 states, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Guatemala and Saudi Arabia.

A sparkling new \$11 million livestock building is the centerpiece of a livestock extravaganza that includes beef and dairy cattle, horses, sheep, swine, goats, mules, donkeys, llamas, sheep dogs, poultry, pigeons and rabbits.

Many of the nation's top professional cowboys will compete for \$350,000 in prize money at the rodeo, while another \$300,000 or so will go to premier livestock selections.

Last year, auctions generated nearly \$3 million in gross sales. The grand champion steer sold for \$54,000, the reserve champion \$25,000. A goat brought a record \$4,000.

That's right. A goat.

It all started on the banks of Marine Creek, an unimposing little stream that winds through what is now the historic Fort Worth stockyards, home of Billy Bob's Texas, the world's largest honky tonk.

But that long ago exhibition of cattlemen and cows was such a hit, they did it again the same year, 1896.

By 1907, the show had chosen its first of five names, introduced "Wild West" performances, col-

lected premiums and prizes for awards, formally added a horse show and charged admission: 25 cents.

A year later the North Side Coliseum was completed and became the show's headquarters.

In 1909, the parade featured Indian braves led by Comanche Chief Quanah Parker, who appeared in at least two shows. Roosevelt and Wilson also got in the act in those early days. But the pivotal year was 1918. That's when the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, as it would be known for 70 years, staged the nation's first indoor rodeo at the North Side Coliseum.

Fans went wild over men's and women's bucking broncos and men's and junior steer riding.

Twenty years later, an official list of rodeo events was established: men's bareback riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, bulldogging and steer or bull riding.

In 1943, exposition buildings were converted for use in the war effort and there was no show.

But a year later, after hard-core politicking by the marvelously madcap newspaper publisher Amon Carter Sr., the show abandoned the North Side and moved to the new Will Rogers Memorial Center.

In his commemorative book, *A Hundred Years of Heroes*, Clay Reynolds reveals how Carter "persuaded" the federal government to grant money for the Rogers auditorium and coliseum.

"So fiercely did Carter assault Congress ... that he was finally successful in obtaining \$880,000 for those projects, plus \$446,000 for other exhibit projects," Reynolds says. "Washington officials came to refer to the projects as 'Amon's Cowshed.'"

Carter and Will Rogers were great friends. In fact, the beloved humorist stopped over in Fort Worth just before the ill-fated Alaska flight with Wiley Post.

"He left his clothes hanging in Suite 14G at the Fort Worth Club, Amon's apartment," says author-journalist Jerry Flemmons.

A footnote to the events of 1944: 44 years later, in 1988, a world-class horse center opened in the complex. It was named the Will Rogers Equestrian Center.

Today, the stock show is held at the Will Rogers Complex, the rodeo at the Will Rogers Coliseum and the horse show at the Will Rogers Equestrian Center. Rogers never set foot in any of them.

But, in 1916, he and Tom Mix both rode in the old "101 Wild West Show" at the North Side Coliseum.

In 1958, NBC televised the rodeo live — a TV first — and featured Roy Rogers and Dale Evans with George "Gabby" Hays and the Sons of the Pioneers.

Gene Autry had been the first rodeo entertainer, in 1944, and the list would grow to include Billy Rose, Fess Parker, Dan Blocker, Walt Garrison, Nolan Ryan, Maureen O'Hara and many others.

The anniversary pageantry will include all sorts of special effects and acts produced by Tad Griffith of Las Vegas and narrated by Texas cowboy poet-singer Red Stegall.

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.

Sales of American apples plummet in Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — International press coverage, street rallies and a burst of sales heralded the arrival in Japan of the first shipment of Washington state apples in January 1995.

But a year later, much to the dismay of Washington's growers, sales have dropped sharply and the Japanese have returned to their native Fuji apples.

Japanese consumers said

Washington's 1995 crop was too sour for their palates. As a result, growers have begun keeping the fruit on trees longer to bring out more sugar, but that also means the apples could become too ripe and have shorter shelf lives.

It took a 24-year battle to open Japan's markets to U.S. apples and about 400,000 42-pound boxes of the fruit sold there in the

first month of 1995.

Then sales plummeted, with only 100,000 additional boxes being sold by March 31, 1995. Growers stopped shipping the apples because they weren't selling and importers didn't seem to want them anymore.

Apples traditionally have been a luxury in Japan. Consumers like to peel and slice them for dessert or give them away as gifts.

Congressman to discuss farm bill provisions

WACO — U.S. House Agriculture Chairman Pat Roberts will explain the provisions of the 1995 Farm Bill at the Texas Farm Bureau Leadership Conference in Abilene this month.

Roberts is scheduled to address the Farm Bureau meeting at Abilene's Kiva Inn at 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 30. From Dodge City, Kan., he was the primary author of the Freedom to Farm Act, which most farm policy experts agree will be part of the final 1995 farm package. Roberts

will discuss the future of farm programs and the 1995 Farm Bill in his address.

Texas Farm Bureau President Bob Stallman praised the Kansas lawmaker for his insight on farm issues and his relationship with farmers all over the nation.

"Representative Roberts has been a real leader on agricultural issues for many years," Stallman said. "He has taken some political risks in trying new approaches to farm policy."

The 1995 Farm Bill has been stalled by the impasse over bud-

get reconciliation. Roberts' Freedom to Farm Act is the centerpiece of that farm bill. The bill gives farmers much more freedom to plant while still providing a price support safety net. The act runs for a seven-year period, after which farm program benefits to farmers could be sharply reduced or eliminated.

The Texas Farm Bureau Leadership Conference will feature meetings on commodity activities, legislative priorities, member services and communications.

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Cattle briefs

The federal government will not impose a grain embargo, authorities claim.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has no intention of rationing grain usage by imposing an embargo to restrict grain exports, according to USDA officials.

"There is absolutely no consideration being given to any export embargoes or restrictions here in the department," a senior USDA official said. "It's just not happening."

Due to tight supplies, corn prices paid to farmers averaged \$3.08 per bushel in December, the highest since August 1984 and up from \$2.13 a year earlier.

"We don't expect that there would be any need for any consideration of such a measure," the USDA official said. "All of the analysis that we've done indicate that there's sufficient supplies."

The cattle industry is waiting for the freshman class in Congress to deal with a concentration of packers in the beef business.

The Livestock Concentration Report Act is awaiting action in the House of Representatives after passing the Senate on Dec. 20. The bill will create a commission to review a forthcoming Packers and Stockyards Administration study on concentration in the packing sector.

The nation's food safety agency claims to be launching regulation reform.

The Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS), following a page-by-page review of all its existing rules, has identified more than 400 pages of reg-

ulations as candidates for elimination or change to make them simpler, less burdensome or more performance-based, government officials said.

Included in the effort is a proposal to eliminate duplicative rulemaking by the Food and Drug Administration and FSIS on substances that may be safely used in foods, including meat and poultry products.

Meanwhile, the National Cattlemen's Association will submit comments on inequities in meat and poultry inspection to the FSIS. Inspection reform will be a major topic during the NCA Convention in San Antonio this month. NCA said it will distribute a concept paper following the convention to help producers submit comments to FSIS.

The comment deadline is Feb. 27 and comments should be addressed to FSIS Docket Clerk, Docket No. 95-008A, Room 4352, South Building, Food Safety and Inspection Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

A battle over importing U.S. beef into the European Union continues.

U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman and EU Farm Commissioner Franz Fischler are scheduled to meet Jan. 10, in Belgium to continue debating the EU ban on growth promotants. Even though science refutes the ban, Fischler has remained firm, saying the EU won't budge on the ban.

The National Cattlemen's Association last month wrote Glickman and Trade Representative Mickey Kantor requesting the U.S. file a complaint with the

World Trade Organization (WTO). NCA is sending a follow-up letter reviewing trade history and ban cost to the U.S., which is estimated to be \$200 million a year by the U.S. Meat Export Federation.

If WTO officials find the EU in violation of GATT, the U.S. could retaliate with restrictions on an equal amount of imports from the EU.

The 1996 economy will be like Goldilocks' porridge — not too hot and not too cold.

That's what analysts are predicting for the U.S. economy this year. Predictions for economic growth include expansion in the Gross Domestic Product of around 2.6 percent, down slightly from last year's three percent and the 4.1 percent in 1994. Inflation has been rising at an annual rate of 2.6 percent and economists predict continued inflation rates under three percent.

Because of the optimism on inflation and economic growth, economists think the dangerous cost pressures that often trigger recessions are nowhere to be seen.

The trade gap for beef will narrow in 1996, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Beef exports will almost equal imports this year, officials said. USDA projects exports of U.S. beef to total 2.12 billion pounds in 1996, compared with imports of 2.125 billion pounds. Exports continue to grow due to attractive prices, abundant supplies, rising world incomes and freer trade.

Exports were up 17 percent in 1995.

Researchers say recreational, social programs growing for at-risk youths

COLLEGE STATION - Park and recreation agencies can help communities prevent social ills and save money by returning to their roots, a national profile of recreation programs for at-risk children and youths suggest.

The profile, published by Texas A&M University researchers in the fall 1995 issue of the *Journal of Park and Recreation Administration*, shows agencies are increasingly involved in social programs that were a major part of the fledgling U.S. parks and recreation movement in the late 1800s.

Further, the cost of programs that head off social problems seems to be far less than remedies that must be applied later, said Dr. Peter A. Witt, professor and head of recreation, park and tourism sciences department at Texas A&M.

"It's like the commercials about keeping good oil filters on your car," Witt said. "You can pay for it now, or pay for it later."

At-risk young people are generally those who are viewed as being "at risk of not growing up to lead a productive life," Witt said. Risk behaviors are those such as drug use, gang membership, juvenile sexual activity and dropping out of school.

Among the precursors to such behaviors are lack of structured activity time, adult mentors, adequate supervision, supportive peers or supportive environments. Agencies more frequently are addressing those issues, as social activists like Jane Addams, founder of Chicago's Hull House, did near the turn of the century, another of the study's authors said.

"Our study suggests that agencies of all sizes and types are targeting at-risk children and youth with recreation programs," said Dr. John L. Crompton. "The primary focus of these programs is prevention of social problems, rather than intervention."

Crompton said urban crowding and influxes of immigrants sparked activism for recreation programs on behalf of young and poor people in the late 1800s, as did economic depression in the 1930s and racial and other social issues in the 1960s.

Crompton, a professor in the Texas A&M recreation, park and tourism sciences department, conducted the profile with Witt and Lorina Espericueta Shultz, recreation coordinator for the city of Cedar Park, Texas, who received her master's degree from the department.

The researchers conducted a nationwide survey of park and recreation agencies to determine the extent of such programs for youth. The perception in the field was that these programs were expanding across the nation, but little hard data existed, Witt said.

The survey was sent to 1,017 agencies that were members of the National Recreation and

Programs for at-risk youth may save money

Recreational programs targeted toward helping at-risk children and youth avoid gangs, drugs, dropping out and other potential problems are increasing nationwide, according to a national profile of such programs by Texas A&M Researchers. Funding such programs is far less costly than detention of juveniles, proponents say.

Average annual cost per at-risk youth for recreational programs, from a nationwide survey: \$169	Average annual cost of detaining a juvenile in a Texas institutional facility: \$43,494
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Source: Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Criminal Justice Policy Council
Graphic: Agricultural Communications, The Texas A&M System

Parks Association, or located in Texas cities of more than 50,000 population, or otherwise found in the 100 largest U.S. cities.

Respondents totaled 628. Of those, 55 percent reported that they targeted some portion of their programs for at-risk youth. Within that group, 61 percent offered separate programs specifically targeted for those youth, while the remaining 39 percent reported that at-risk youth were targeted among other groups with those programs.

Where separate programs were offered, the profile reported, approximately 14 percent of agencies' program budgets were devoted to serving at-risk children and youth. The average cost of serving a young person for a year was approximately \$169.

"That figure is particularly interesting given the costs of incarceration. In Texas, the average cost of detaining a juvenile in state facilities is an excess of \$43,000 a year," Crompton said.

The average cost of serving at-risk youth was determined by summing the total amount of money reported for specifically targeted, separate programs and dividing by the number of youth reported served.

Crompton added, "The figures suggest that if we can succeed in preventing the detention of just one out of every 250 at-risk youth served by these programs, the programs are cost-efficient."

An example of such a program, Witt said, is in Fort Worth, where late-night programs of the city's park and community services department target members and potential members of gangs with traditional recreation programs, such as sports, games and crafts. Trained staff members observe

youth for behavioral, health or other problems and can refer them to other services for help.

Another effort is at 20 schools in targeted neighborhoods in Austin, where first through fifth graders can take part in structured after-school activities with mentors and peers.

Both programs have drawn praise. However, to determine more about their impact, Texas A&M researchers are studying such programs for effectiveness by comparing participants with non-participants.

In Austin, for instance, all students in a school are included in either the control group of non-participants or the experimental group of participants. Students take part in the program voluntarily, and grades of participants have been shown to improve more than those of non-participants.

"We're measuring whether better use of after-school time by at-risk children means more enthusiasm for school, improved self-esteem, better grades and decreased risk behavior," Witt said.

"The theory in our field says that if you have kids making appropriate use of their time, in contact with mentors and other youth they feel comfortable interacting with, you build protection for them against some problems in the community and decrease risk."

These "protective factors," he said, are increasingly viewed as crucial aspects of public agencies' tasks.

"These programs have purpose, have an intervention focus and a clear rationale," Witt said. "They are moving beyond fun and games."

Discovery Center to spotlight microbes

AMARILLO — Uncover a crowded microscopic world living in a single drop of water. Examine your own finger or maybe an unsuspecting bug under a powerful microscope. Get a first hand look at microbes, which make life livable or cause illness. Make a simulated "nose" sneeze, cough and snort by introducing an invading cold virus.

It's all part of Hidden Kingdoms — The World of Microbes, which will be on display at the Don Harrington Discovery Center from Feb. 3-April 28. The Discovery Center's hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. and closed on Monday.

Visitors will begin their journey through the exhibition as they are dwarfed by a giant 12-foot-tall eye of a sewing needle, covered with microbes modeled at 1,000 times their normal size. To get a sense of scale, visitors compare the giant sewing needle eye to a model of three different microbes, also shown at 1,000x magnification.

Nearby, a "Microbial Zoo" features an assortment of microbes from pink Blepharisma to a long-nosed Dileptus, all frolicking under easy-to-use microscopes. Visitors will be able to take a video tour of life in a drop of water.

At "Good and Bad Microbes," back-lit photos with text provide examples of both harmful and

beneficial microorganisms — from those that cause disease and illness to those that help cure illness.

Two interactive computer programs use colorful graphics, animations, sound effects and text to interpret HIV and AIDS, and to explore how the human immune system functions to prevent illness. Visitors examine a living culture of Penicillium, the mold that produces penicillin, and learn how the discovery of penicillin helped transform medicine in the 1940's.

In another exhibit area, visitors will examine the microbes used in the production of familiar food products, such as yogurt, cheese and beer. Opening a full-size refrigerator, they find moldy food and a time-lapse video, which captures the degradation of a bowl of fruit over time. Nearby, visitors use a video microscope to take a closer look at whatever they can put under it (hands, keys, lint from clothing).

Finally, a mosaic table displaying 90 color slides allows visitors to explore a great diversity of color, size and shape within the microbial world. At the center of the exhibition stands a mini-laboratory, where all specimens for the show are prepared.

Hidden Kingdoms — The World of Microbes was developed by the New York Hall of Science and is being sponsored by KMMML and KAMR.

Museum to display collection of portraits

CANYON — The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will open an exhibit of portrait photographs from the Research Center's holdings Jan. 14 through Nov. 1.

"Portraits Are People, Too" is a selection of photographs ranging over a hundred year time-span and will be exhibited in the Alexander Gallery on the first floor of the Museum, with biographical information supplementing the portraits.

Displaying over 30 portraits, the exhibit will include not only a variety of individuals and couples who influenced the history

of the Panhandle-Plains region, but also demonstrate a wide array of photographic styles and historic framing.

Many of the early pioneers and settlers of the Panhandle-Plains, such as Charles Goodnight, an early cattleman; T.D. Hobart, a ranch manager of many Panhandle ranches including the JA; and Rawleigh P. Smyth, who surveyed the Plainview townsite, are included in this show.

The exhibit also includes two oil portraits of Rev. and Mrs. C.W. Alexander, who were early pioneers to the area. He served as the first Presbyterian minister

for Mobeetie in 1884, and she established the Alexander Ranch in Hemphill County in 1886.

The photograph, as a permanent image, was first created in 1839 by Frenchman Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre. Named in his honor, the daguerreotype was the first form of photography used to catch the human image.

Examples of early photographic mediums, including daguerreotypes, ambrotypes and tintypes, as well as later hand-tinted and charcoal enhanced images, are included in "Portraits Are People, Too."

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Farmers elsewhere eye South Texas cotton vote

HARLINGEN (AP) - Supporters of a boll weevil eradication program in South Texas point to other states as testimony that such efforts can eliminate the cotton-killer.

But farmers in at least two other states have begun campaigns similar to the one here to scrap widespread pesticide spraying before it puts them out of business.

"People say they can control the boll weevil a whole lot cheaper than they can control the eradication," said Joe Huerkamp, a cotton grower in Macon, Miss., where farmers have petitioned for an election to kill the eradication program there.

Cotton growers in the Rio Grande Valley voted this past week on whether to keep or scrap their eradication program, which began last spring. The results will be announced later this month.

About 1,500 Valley farmers petitioned for the election following one of the worst cotton seasons in the region's history. They contend the pesticide-spraying effort killed beneficial insects that eat boll weevils and other pests, leading to a devastating infestation of beet armyworms.

Eradication supporters say

other factors contributed to the problem and note that changes have been made in the spraying program. They also say South Texas isn't alone in experiencing first-year problems with eradication.

"Other places have had similar situations where the farmers suffered crop losses when the program began, but they stayed with the program and they have recouped their losses many times over," said Tim Leifeste, a spokesman for the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation, which oversees eradication programs statewide.

In North Carolina, for example, cotton farmers experienced some problems with the killing of beneficial insects when their program began in 1978. Two years later, the program was declared a success.

"If you can bite the bullet the first year and get beyond that, then you should be on the downhill side," said W.A. Dickerson, North Carolina's administrator for plant protection programs and a member of the board of directors of the Southeastern Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation, which oversees eradication programs in eight southern states.

Sick of soundbites? Then tune in issues forum

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - To voters who say they are sick of soundbite campaigns, University of Texas professor James Fishkin offers an antidote: a four-day convention where 600 average Americans will talk about issues.

Attendance by presidential candidates is optional. It's the first National Issues Convention, an experiment in what Fishkin calls "deliberative" polling, and it will be televised nationally by the Public Broadcasting System.

"This is a convention of the people. It's going to put (a representative sampling of) the whole country in one room and we're going to talk about issues," Fishkin said.

Convention delegates have been chosen through random surveys in 100 locations nationwide. Those surveys were conducted by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

They will gather beginning Thursday to discuss the issues among themselves and to hear from some of the presidential candidates.

The convention will use deliberative polling, a method developed by Fishkin, who chairs the UT government department.

Under his system, the delegates are polled before the convention on key issues - the family, the economy and the U.S. role in the post-Cold War world.

They receive nonpartisan briefing papers on those issues. At the convention, they will debate issues in small groups, hear from candidates and when the convention ends on Sunday afternoon, they'll be polled

again. Results will be made public Jan. 26.

Delegates' briefing booklets were prepared by the Kettering Foundation in collaboration with New York-based Public Agenda, a nonprofit, nonpartisan group. They were reviewed by a bipartisan committee of former government officials, headed by former U.S. Reps. Barbara Jordan, a Democrat, and Bill Frenzel, a Republican.

PBS has scheduled 11 1/2 hours of air time for coverage over three days: Saturday, Sunday and Jan. 26.

"The resulting opinion, we believe, is a representation of what the country would think if people really were engaged to think through the issues and behave more like ideal citizens," Fishkin said.

While thousands of opinion polls take "snapshots" of current public attitudes, Fishkin said, "The public is not normally engaged to think through the complexities, to hear alternative arguments, or even to pay much attention. The participants in this experiment will be."

Fishkin hoped to conduct such a convention in 1992, but funding fell through. This time, he has raised about \$4 million in cash and in-kind contributions from corporations, foundations, UT and the 11 presidential libraries.

It won't be his first deliberative poll. Fishkin oversaw two earlier, televised experiments in Britain. In 1994, it was a discussion of crime. In 1995, the subject was the future of Britain in Europe.

"It worked," he says. "It showed the operation of what we think of as a poll with a human face. We got an incredibly representative microcosm of the country thinking through the issues and coming to conclu-

sions. It made good television - broadcast in prime time for two hours each time."

Not everyone is convinced. Critics have raised numerous questions. Might the convention manipulate opinion? Is the briefing information impartial? Will television coverage have an impact on delegate behavior and attitudes?

Fishkin says the briefing materials and discussions will be open to public examination. In Britain, he said, televising the discussions "was an excellent attractor for participation."

A wrench in the convention's gears has been the question of attendance by the herd of presidential hopefuls.

Four Republican candidates have agreed to participate. Publishing executive Steve Forbes and Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar plan to attend, while Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander are to take part via satellite TV broadcast.

The convention comes only three weeks before the Iowa caucus and four weeks before the New Hampshire primary, and many candidates may prefer rubbing shoulders with live voters over visiting convention delegates in Austin.

But Fishkin says that's all right. There will be no "horse race" question in the concluding poll, he said, because he doesn't want the delegates' presidential preference to drown out their views on the issues.

"The point is, we're going to discuss the issues and we think candidates will want to be a part of that," Fishkin said. "It is an experiment. There are all kinds of efforts to get the people's views and agenda on the issues. This is the most ambitious."

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Inquiries about the exemption registration should be directed to Ms. Helga Chatelle with the TNRCC Office of Air Quality, New Source Review Division (MC-162), P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087 or the TNRCC Amarillo Regional Office. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Office of Air Quality, New Source Review Division of the TNRCC. Any person residing in a permanent residence within one-quarter (1/4) mile of the proposed location of the plant may request a contested case hearing from the Commission pursuant to Section 382.056(d) of the Texas Health and Safety Code. The Commission is not required to hold a contested case hearing if the basis of a request is determined to be unreasonable. All written comments and hearing requests for a contested case hearing must be received in writing by no later than 15 days after the second publication of this notice. All written comments submitted to the TNRCC Executive Director shall be considered in a decision on the registration. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the TNRCC Regional Office. If you wish to request a public hearing, you must submit your request in writing. You must state (1) your name, mailing address, and daytime phone number; (2) the permit number or other recognizable reference to this registration; (3) the statement "I/we request a public hearing"; (4) a brief description of how you, or the persons you represent, would be adversely affected by the granting of the registration; (5) a description of the location of your property relative to the applicant's operations; and (6) your proposed adjustment to the registration /permit which would satisfy your concerns and cause you to withdraw your request for hearing. Requests for a public hearing on this registration should be submitted in writing to Office of the Chief Clerk (MC-105), Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, telephone (512) 239-3300. This notice is to be published on January 14 and January 15, 1996. A-6 Jan. 14, 15, 1996	1 Public Notice NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 3:00 p.m., February 1, 1996, for Computer Equipment. Specifications may be obtained from the above address or by calling (806) 669-4705. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. A-5 Jan. 12, 14, 1996	1 Public Notice ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE TO BIDDERS White Deer ISD will be taking sealed bids for the Spring 1996 semester on canned foods, frozen meat and non-food items until 10 a.m., Wednesday, January 24, 1996. Bid specifications may be obtained from the Business Office, 601 Omohundro P.O. Box 517, White Deer, Texas 79097 (806) 883-2311. Bids will be tabulated and awarded on Friday, January 26, 1996. White Deer ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any of all bids and to waive technicalities. C-93 Jan. 7, 14, 1996	5 Special Notices TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night. BRANDT'S Auto 103 S. Hobart. Front end work, Tune ups, Computer balancing, Drums and rotor turned, brake work. Call Bob, 665-7715. 10 Lost and Found FOUND Black puppy with no tail. Near Central park. 669-1673. LOST: Black male kitten. 1800 block Lynn street. 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Neighborhood Watch works!

Sealed bids will be received at the Pampa Independent School District, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065, Attention: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, until 2:00 p.m., February 1, 1996. Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to waive any informalities, as well as the right to reject any and all bids. Bonafide prime bidders and subcontractors may obtain one (1) set of Diagrams and Specifications from the office of the Consultant, Burcham Environmental Services, L.L.C., 125 South LBJ, San Marcos, Texas, 78666, (512) 396-5725, upon receipt of a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 per set. A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 2:00 p.m., January 24, 1996, at the office of the Director of Facility Management (1140 Charles Street), Pampa, Texas. For information contact Mr. Denver Bruner, Pampa ISD Director of Facility Management at (806)669-4990. A-8 Jan. 14, 21, 1996

BOOKKEEPER

Our long term care facility in Pampa has a challenging position available. Responsibilities include: financial record keeping and accounts receivable, payroll and personnel. Experience in a health care setting and Medicare/Medicaid billing preferred. Excellent communication and organizational skills essential.

We offer a competitive compensation package and benefits including vacation and health insurance. For immediate consideration call Judabeth Floyd Administrator, @ 665-5746 or apply at:

CORONADO HEALTHCARE CENTER
1504 W. Kentucky Ave. Pampa, EOE

Our classified ads can extend your reach to 959,651 households across the country.

The Pampa News is part of a national network of 25 newspapers that can provide national exposure for your ad, and it's as easy as calling 1-800-687-3348.

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1-800-687-3348

With JOIN OUR TEAM!

Coronado Hospital seeks highly motivated individuals to fill the following positions:

- Chief Engineer - Plant Operations
- Occupational Therapist
- Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant
- Physical Therapist
- Geropsych Unit - MSN (Psych)
- Cath Lab - RN or LVN
- Obstetrics - RN
- Emergency Room - RN
- Intensive Care Unit - RN
- Medical Surgical Unit - RN, LVN, CNA
- Extended Care Unit - LVN, CNA
- Rotating Staff - LVN
- Accounting - Senior Accountant
- Radiology - Technician II
- Housekeeping - Part Time

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

CORONADO HOSPITAL

21 Help Wanted

MCLEAN Care Center is now accepting applications for LVN's, nurse aides, kitchen help, 605 W. 7th, 806-779-2469.

RV SERVICE TECHNICIAN, no recreational vehicle service experience necessary if honestly willing to learn. Technical training and equipment will be provided. Health insurance and 3 weeks vacation. Apply in person, Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock, Pampa.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291 HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

53 Machinery and Tools

FOR Sale: 1977 Mack single-axle truck with 6-8 yard dump bed, fresh D.O.T.; 1990 John Deere 410C Backhoe with cab; 1989 Belshe 3-axle trailer, 1967 Belshe 2-axle trailer, 4 feet x 8 feet slate-bed pool table. Call 835-2397.

60 Household Goods

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

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Open for business in our Store "Pampa's standard of excellence" 801 W. Francis 665-3361

5 Piece Benchcraft Sectional. Has 2 recliners and queen sleeper. \$250. 669-2976.

CLEAN, Like New Seafoam Green Lazyboy, nice oak entertainment center, brass lamp, exercise bike. 665-4126.

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.

Medicare Supplement Life, Major Medical and Cancer Insurance Gene W. Lewis 669-1221

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

OKLAHOMA Oak seasoned, small logs, \$140 cord, split logs \$165 cord. Gene Rippetoe 665-5568.

Dentures Full set \$350 1-800-688-3411

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. Products for fast, easy weight loss and nutrition enhancement. Ask about product discounts. Don't weight, call today! Cindy 806-665-6043.

4 horsepower gas powered air compressor (Briggs and Stratton motor) used less than 50 hours. 5 in. heavy duty vise on stand. 1 box springs and mattress. 883-2066.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, clothes, dishes, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday 8-7 321 Jean.

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.

POOLER piano with swivel stool. Blonde finish. \$800. Call 665-3002 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUÉ Grand Piano for sale. Reasonable. 665-7481.

75 Feeds and Seeds

BRITTEN FEED & SEED Hwy 60, 665-5881

DEKALB Sudax Hay, \$2.50 bale in barn. 669-7060 or leave message.

OAT Hay for sale: Small square bales, shedded \$5.00 Kingsmill. 669-3665.

OLD World Bluestem hay for sale, big bales. Call 669-7688.

77 Livestock & Equip.

HORSES for sale: 2 ranch geldings. 1-2 year old gray gelding, 1-20 month old gray gelding. Call after 6:00 p.m., 669-0636.

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

QUALIFIED professional canine/feline/pet or show grooming. Alvadee Fleming, 665-1230.

Lec Ann's Grooming All Breeds 669-9660

FREE Puppies. 3-males, 1-female. 848-2589. FREE puppies. Cute as a button. 601 Doucette.

89 Wanted To Buy

INSTANT cash paid-good appliances, furniture, heaters. 669-7462 or 665-0255.

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

Want To Buy Marbles, Old Toys, Spurs, Knives 669-2605

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.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1 bedroom starting at \$365, 6 month lease, pool, laundry on site. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1,2,3 bedrooms. 6 month lease, pool, fireplaces, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



96 Unfurnished Apts.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

DOGWOOD Apartments- 2 bedroom unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

NICE 2 bedroom apartment, \$300 plus electric, 1312 Coffee. 669-1056 before 5, Monday-Friday.

SMALL apartment. See at 1616 Hamilton or call 669-9986.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

ALL BILLS PAID Furnished or unfurnished 1 & 2 BEDROOMS Short Term Lease Barrington Apartments EHO 1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

97 Furnished Houses

NICE 2 bedroom, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-6526.

ONE bedroom furnished or unfurnished, 618 Christy. Call 665-2349.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom 2225 Hamilton 669-3764

HOUSE for rent, 1221 Charles. Call 665-7344.

2 bedroom, plumbed for washer/dryer, appliances, 1307 Coffee. \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, new paint, paneling, carpeting, corner lot, fenced yard. 1200 E. Kingsmill. \$250 month. 669-6973 or 669-8881.

3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, fence. 2101 Coffee. \$300. 665-6604, 665-8925.

FOR Rent: 2 bedroom, near High School. 669-9817.

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE Some commercial units 24 hour access, Security lights 665-1150

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450.

Econostor 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. 665-4842.

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006

Babb Portable Buildings 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

B & W Storage 10x16 10x24 669-7275 669-1623

102 Bus. Rental Prop. NBC PLAZA Office Space 665-4100

PAYING \$60 a week booth rent? Have your own shop for less money. Bills paid. Two booths. Super location. Jannie Lewis, 669-1221.

NBC PLAZA Office Space 665-4100

103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560

1120 Cinderella. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, carport, patio, central heat, new roof, Travis school. \$30,000 665-0271 after 5.

2110 N. BANKS - 3-1-1 with central. New paint inside and out. Some new carpet. Some beautiful hardwood floors. Brick, new roof. Only \$29,500.

1113 JUNIPER - Cute three bedroom. Seller will replace fence, sewer line and roof prior to closing. Payments should be under \$250.

2221 N. SUMNER - Three bedroom with attached garage. Central heat. Seller will do repairs to satisfy FHA. \$29,500.

1909 N. DWIGHT - Three bedroom with 1 3/4 baths. This property is FHA appraised for \$32,000 and seller will paint inside and out, install new carpet, put on new roof, new kitchen counter top and lots of other repairs. (Only 1200 total move in, \$348 a month, 8% interest for 30 years.) This is a tremendous buy for you.

ATTENTION VETERANS Buy this property for ZERO (\$-0-) if you qualify. 2204 N. Wells - Wonderful 3 bedroom with large living/dining/den including free-standing fireplace. A great buy for a veteran!

111th Brannard... 665-4579 Marie Eastman... 665-5436 Melba Wengert... 669-4282 Lorrene Paris... 668-4971 Doris Robinson BKR... 665-3298 Willy Sanders BKR... 669-3871 Janice Shed, Broker GRJ, CRJ, MSA... 665-3839 Walter Shed Broker... 665-3839

669-1221

BEATTIE BLVD. by Bruce Beattie



104 Lots

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

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

CHAUMONT addition on Loop 171. Golf course and creek lots available. Priced from \$15,000. 4 bedroom home under construction for sale. Call Gary Dalton 669-6881 or 665-6910.

1 acre plus tract at Walnut Creek Estates. Action Realty. 669-1221.

105 Acreage

FOR Sale 1280 acres Gray & Tracy, 709 cultivation, 247 native pasture, 324 CRP. Serious buyers only. Contact Ken Bullock 817-325-5777, or Margaret Kennedy 908-780-1563.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

FOR Sale By Bid- 3 bedroom room home, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage, 201 Shelton, Groom. Bob Pool Executor of Estate, P.O. Box 309, Groom, Tx. 79039, or call 806-248-7404.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 930 S. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 79065 806-665-4315

Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks

GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS Action Realty, 669-1221

GOVERNMENT Foreclosed homes for pennies on \$1, delinquent tax, repos, reo's. Your area. 1-800-898-9778 extension H2308 for current listing.

Henry Gruben Pampa Realty Inc. 669-3798, 669-0007, 664-1238

HOUSE for sale. 416 Graham. Call for appointment 669-9486 after 5:00 p.m.

JAY LEWIS, 669-1221 Action Realty/Insurance

LARGE Duplex low down Payment, low monthly payments. 665-5419.

MIAMI, lovely spacious older brick home, excellent price and location. 318 S. Birge. Office Exclusive. Shed Realty, Lorene Paris, Realtor. 808-6971.

TRAVIS School area, 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, carport and storage house, new carpet throughout and bedrooms repainted. Nice neighborhood, 665-3579.

TRAVIS School Area- 5 bedroom, den, wood burning fireplace, single car garage, new lawn, \$32000 move in - \$418 month. Shed Realty, 665-3761, after 5 p.m.- 665-2039.

WHITE Deer, good schools, low taxes, central heat and air, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large rooms, huge lot. New lawn, city library, city swimming pool, 14 miles to Pampa, 44 miles to Amarillo, FHA, 7.875%, 30 year, \$33000 move in payments \$506. Call Shed Realty 806-665-3761, Walter or Janie Shed.

G&W VAN BODY & EQUIPMENT for SALES-PARTS-SERVICE AMERICAN EQUIPMENT & TRAILER 610 N. GRAND - AMARILLO, TX 806-383-8831

PAMPA REALTY, INC. 669-0007 "SIRROCO PLACE"

Three carpeted bedrooms, two full bathrooms, living room, dining area and neat kitchen. All-season windows and doors, brick and siding with all wood area covered climate painting and high utility bills. Priced to SELL.

"TERRY ROAD" Three bedroom, one and three quarter bath, large family room with one car garage. Ready to move in. \$22,500.00. Low down payment - low monthly payments.

"NAIDA STREET" Large brick building, 3190 SF (GCAD). Hardwood floors, two bathrooms, kitchen, office and storage area. Two five ton heating and cooling units. Great for a new business or meeting place for your clubs. Call Jim today.

LARGE COUNTRY HOME \$110,000 1025 S. DWIGHT \$29,900. 2623 NAVAJO RD. \$29,900. 1009 MARY ELLEN \$32,500. 1024 DUNCAN \$25,000. 1509 WIL SOLD \$24,500. 412 SOMERVILLE \$12,000. 1309 RUSSELL \$20,000. 1600 McCULLOUGH \$13,000. 800 E. FOSTER \$32,900.

See All Our Homes On-Line HomeWEB REAL ESTATE INTERNET For All Your Real Estate Needs

Sandra Bronner... 665-4218 Jim Davidson... 669-1883 Robert Anderson... 665-3357 Henry Gruben (BKR)... 669-3798

669-1221

120 Autos

Used Cars West Texas Ford Lincoln-Mercury 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Quality Sales 440 W. Brown 669-0433 Make your next car a Quality Car

1993 Mercury Cougar XR7 34,000 miles, \$10,500 Lynn Allison at Quality Sales Bill Allison Auto Sales 1200 N. Hobart, 665-3992

1984 Ford Van Good Time President Edition, low mileage for 1984. 665-2667 or 665-4446.

SILVER Bonneville 1965, 2 door in great shape. 64,955 mileage. Call 665-0227 or come by 1313 Duncan.

1993 Ford Thunderbird LX, maroon, 36,000 miles, original owner. Sacrifice. Wholesale. \$8500. 665-0172.

1991 Chevy Lumina APV Van 665-6140

1991 Ford Escort, 70K miles, good condition, good tires, am/fm cassette, air, \$4000. 665-6304.

1994 Toyota Camry LE 30,000 miles Green, good package, loaded Quality Sales 440 W. Brown 669-0433

1989 Cadillac Seville 1 owner, 60,000 miles extra nice, \$10,900 Quality Sales 440 W. Brown 669-0433

2 snowmobiles and trailer. 1984 motorcycle 1300 cc. 1984 S15 Jimmy 4 wheel drive. 1989 Jetta VW diesel. 669-3977.

1995 Dodge Caravan LE. Loaded. 669-9662.

1981 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up, 302, automatic. Good, dependable truck. \$2150. 665-6830.

1995 Dodge Caravan LE. Loaded. 669-9662.

1981 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up, 302, automatic. Good, dependable truck. \$2150. 665-6830.

121 Trucks

1983 Blazer 4 x 4 848-2115, best offer.

1991 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED VAN XLT FULLY LOADED. BURGUNDY WITH GRAY INTERIOR ONLY \$8995

1992 CHEVY LUMINA APV MINI-VAN V-8 WHITE WITH BURGUNDY INTERIOR, LOCAL ONE OWNER LOW MILES. \$11,900

1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE 9000 AUTOMATIC MILES A NEW VAN AT A USED PRICE. MUST SEE \$11,900

1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 54,000 MILES, SILVER WITH BURGUNDY CARRIAGE ROOF. EXTRA NICE CAR. \$10,900

1993 GMC STEPSIDE, POWER WINDOWS, DOOR LOCKS, TILT CRUISE, AM-FM CASSETTE, ALUMINUM WHEELS, NEW RAISED WHITE LETTER RADIALS. TEAL GREEN WITH GRAY INTERIOR 40,000 MILES. \$13,900

1991 FORD SUPERCAB SHORT BED XLT, LARIAT GRAY AND SILVER WITH CHROME RUNNING BOARDS, NEW TIRES, BUCKET SEATS, 80,000 MILES. ONLY \$9,850

1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO, 3 BENCH SEATS, DUAL AIR, SOLID WHITE WITH BLUE INTERIOR, 350 ENGINE WITH TRAILER HITCH. \$4995

ON THE SPOT FINANCING DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. 821 W. WILKS - 669-6062

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS Reagy Edwards Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

CORNER LOT ON BEECH - Large executive entertaining home with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, sprinkler system, master bedroom has fireplace. Formal dining room, breakfast room, garden room with wet bar. Basement, humidifier, intercom system, storage building, has flooded attic.

CHESTNUT - Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, elegantly decorated, sprinkler system, recirculating hot water, breakfast area, foyer & dining area have parquet floors, brick patio water softener, garage has workshop area, library, painting & crown molding in living room. Fireplace, built-in desk and much more. OE.

CHRISTINE - Corner lot, large rooms, 2 living areas, 2 bedrooms, storm cellar in garage. Central heat/air, gas log fireplace. Double garage.

CHARLES - Colonial 2 bedroom home, possible 3rd bedroom in loft or great for storage. Hardwood floors, new roof, garage and carport.

DWIGHT - Nice 3 bedroom home in the Travis school area. New cabinets in kitchen. Tractor, microwave, covered patio, large bath, central heat and air. Carpet + single garage.

FIR - Lots of room in this 4 bedroom home. Isolated master with his & her bath and good closet space. Microwave, fireplace, patio, grill, double garage.

HAMILTON - Brick home on corner lot, 2 living areas, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, lots of paneling, double garage.

JUNIPER - Nice 3 bedroom home with lots of extras. Covered patio with hot tub. Heat and air year old. Extra insulation. Large utility room.

LOWRY - Aluminum siding or low maintenance, corner lot, covered patio, 3 bedrooms, storm doors & windows, carport and single garage.

RUSSELL - Lovely landmark home, extra large corner lot, 2-story with 4 bedrooms, kitchen completely re-done. Entertainment center built in den. Unfinished basement. Woodburning fireplace, sprinkler system, 2 storage buildings, and much more.

RUSSELL - Great condition! Completely re-do! New cabinet tops, new wallpaper, pier and beam construction with steel siding, single garage.

Becky Baten... 669-2214 Estel Cox Bkr... 665-3687 Susan Patschke... 665-3588 Heidi Chronister... 665-6388 Darral Sehorn... 669-8284 Bill Stephens... 669-7780 JUDY EDWARDS GRJ, CRJ BROKER-OWNER... 665-3870

Roberta Babb... 665-8158 Estel Yantine Bkr... 669-7870 Debbie Middleton... 665-5247 Bobbie Sue Stephens... 669-7780 Lobe Strate Bkr... 665-7880

MARLYN KEAGY GRJ, CRJ BROKER-OWNER... 665-1449

121 Trucks

1986 Chevy Suburban. Excellent condition, \$6600. Call 669-7200 for appointment.

1989 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, Silverado, long wide bed. Hop-Cap still fits 1992 Chevy shortwide, red. Call 806-665-3524.

1986 GMC 4 x 4 New engine and transmission. Sunroof, aluminum rims, over \$5,000 invested. 665-3646.

FOR Sale 1993 S10 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, take over payments. 665-0164.

FOR Sale: 1977 Mack single-axle truck with 6-8 yard dump bed, fresh D.O.T.; 1990 John Deere 410C Backhoe with cab; 1989 Belshe 3-axle trailer, 1967 Belshe 2-axle trailer; 4 feet x 8 feet slate-bed pool table. Call 835-2397.

FOR Sale: 1977 Mack single-axle truck with 6-8 yard dump bed, fresh D.O.T.; 1990 John Deere 410C Backhoe with cab; 1989 Belshe 3-axle trailer; 1967 Belshe 2-axle trailer; 4 feet x 8 feet slate-bed pool table. Call 835-2397.

OGDEN AND SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

FOR sale Dixie Auto Parts and Supply. Buy inventory and rent building and all fixtures and equipment. Financing is available. Contact Bob at Dixie Auto Parts.

Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercruiser Dealer.

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

LOVELY HOME 3 bedroom

TEXAS FURNITURE'S STORE WIDE JANUARY CLEARANCE

LA-Z-BOY

THE SELECTION AND SAVINGS HAVE NEVER BEEN BETTER!

CHAISE RECLINA-ROCKER RECLINER

\$378

Head-To-Toe Comfort. Choose From Five Colors



FREE DELIVERY



LA-Z-BOY
ROCKER RECLINER
\$278



"Rialto" Casual style with deeply cushioned comfort that invites head-to-toe relaxation.

SAVE UP TO 60% STOREWIDE

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON SOFAS

MAYO • ENGLAND • LA-Z-BOY • COCHRANE

SAVE UP TO 700.00

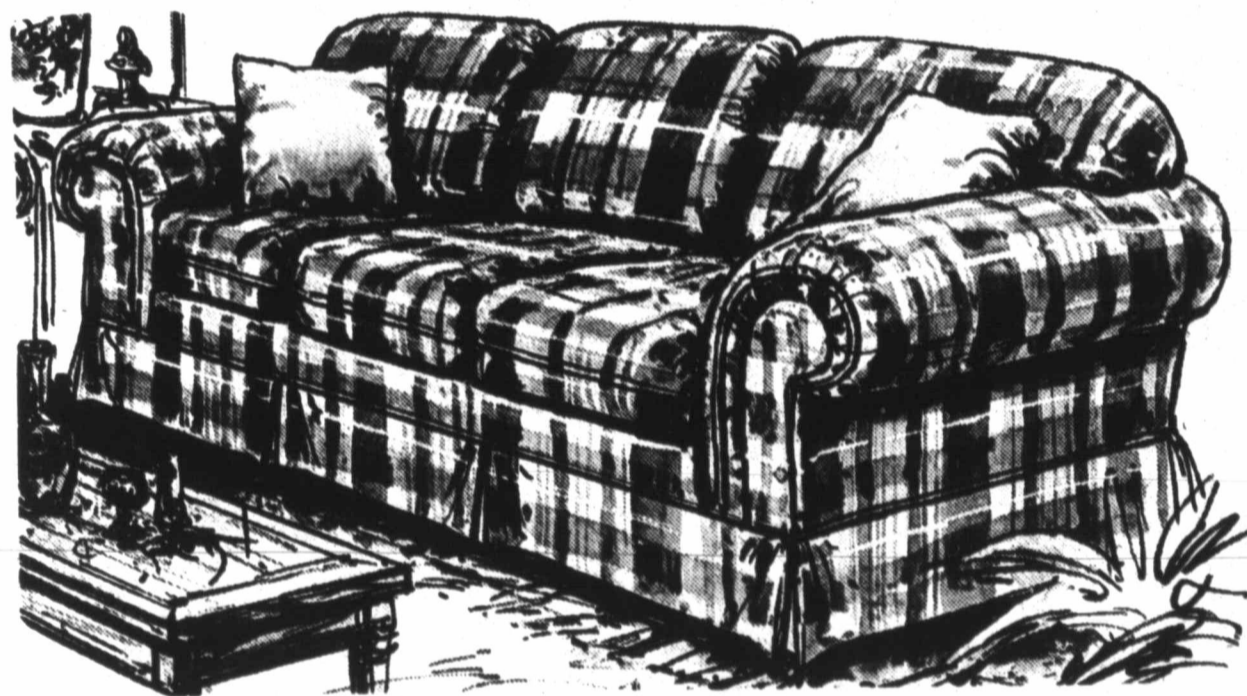
RETAIL \$799 UP TO \$1299

SALE PRICED

\$388

\$488

\$588



ROCKING LOVESEAT **\$788**

Rock and recline individually

OCCASIONAL TABLES



"Brookridge" Oak finished oval cocktail, round or square end tables with mar-resistant Formica tops

YOUR CHOICE SALE

End Table, Lamp Table **\$128**
Or Cocktail Table Ret. '259

EVERY SEALY MATTRESS IS ON SALE NOW

SEALY CLASSIC FIRM

TWIN SIZE **\$88**

EA. PC. **\$259**

SEALY SATIN TOUCH PLUSH

TWIN SET **\$288**

FULL SET **\$348**

QUEEN SET **\$388**

KING SET **\$588**

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC

TWIN SET **\$388**

FULL SET **\$448**

QUEEN SET **\$488**

KING SET **\$688**

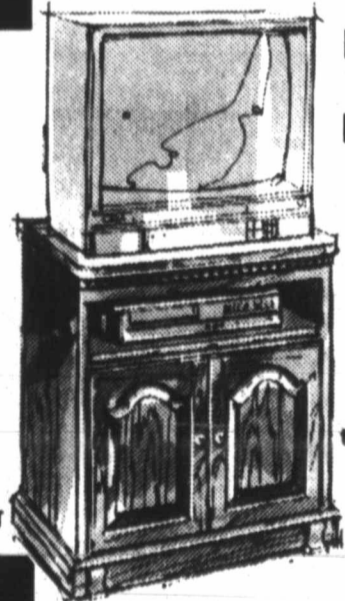
SENSE & RESPOND SUPPORT SYSTEM



PostureTech® Coils with Sensory Arms respond with increasing support as weight is applied.

CHOOSE CUSHION FIRM OR PLUSH FIRM

SALE ENDS JAN. 31ST



Peters-Revington Furniture ENTERTAINMENT CHEST

\$299

Functional and attractive entertainment units, perfect for den or bedroom, feature convenient built-in swivel TV platform, pull out VCR shelf and hidden casters. 28x18x31"H.

FREE DELIVERY, FREE REMOVAL OF OLD BED

SLEEP SOFAS

\$588

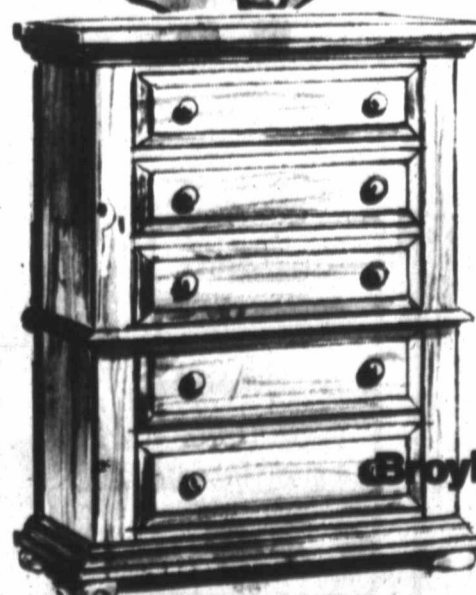
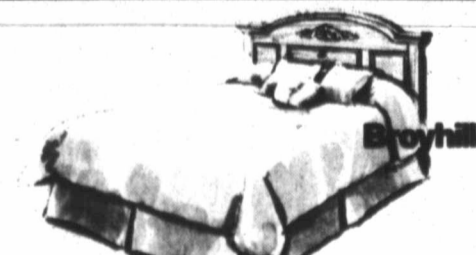
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SAVE UP TO **\$788**



WITH COMFORTABLE MATTRESS

SAVE UP TO \$700



Broyhill

FONTANA BEDROOM

- DRESSER
- MIRROR
- CHEST
- FULL/QUEEN HEADBOARD

\$1088



COUNTRY DESIGN GLIDE ROCKER

\$248

Gently curved arms, carved spindles, oak finish.

Matching glide ottoman **\$158**



Texas FURNITURE

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9:00 TO 5:30 MONDAY-SATURDAY PHONE 665-1623

90 DAYS No Interest Financing With Approved Credit

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