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VOL. 83, NO. 286, 14 PAGES

THURSDAY

## Blast rocks Grayco plant



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Bob Muns, at right, Precinct 2 Constable Chris Lockridge, in cowboy hat, and two unidentified Phillips Petroleum Co. employees in hard hats stand at a blocked entrance, off of FM 2375, leading to the Grayco plant this morning while a fire caused by an explosion at the plant burns in the background.

By BEAR MILLS  
and BETH MILLER  
Staff Writers

LEFORS — An explosion and fire two-and-a-half miles west of here at the Phillips Petroleum Grayco booster station led to five casualties this morning.

Dispatchers from Pampa received the call shortly after 10 a.m.

Linda Haynes, community relations director for Coronado Hospital, said five victims of the fire were brought in for treatment, with two of the five being transferred by ambulance to University Medical Center's burn unit in Lubbock at press time.

Gary McFall, a Phillips employee, was listed in critical condition through press time today. McFall and Rodney Rodriguez, listed in stable condition, were being transferred by ambulance to the Lubbock hospital.

Originally McFall, Rodriguez and Larry Love, also a fire victim, were to be transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. However, Haynes said that because the Amarillo hospital does not have

a burn unit it would not accept the three patients.

Haynes said the two being transported to Lubbock are the more seriously injured.

Love and Salvador Valenzuela, both were admitted to Coronado Hospital where they were listed in stable condition with burns, Haynes said.

Gilbert Castillo, another employee at the Grayco Plant, was treated and released from the hospital. He was the victim of a fall incurred during the explosion.

Kathy Beck, Gray County emergency management coordinator, said the first alarm was received at 10:08 a.m.

Four of the victims were transported to Coronado Hospital by private vehicle, with the fifth coming by AMT Ambulance.

Radio traffic indicated at least one of the victims was thrown 20 to 30 feet in the air, suffering first- and second-degree burns on both arms, as well as first-degree burns on his face.

By 11 a.m., gas to the plant, which reportedly transfers gas to larger transport lines, had been cut off and firefighters from Pampa were attempting to extinguish the

blaze. Phillips Co. emergency responders were also at the scene.

Employees from Phillips declined to answer any questions regarding the explosion and failed to return any phone calls through press time.

Ida Hess, with Coronado Hospital, said the facility was prepared for as many as 10 casualties from the explosion.

However, by noon only half that many had been reported.

Family members of the employees and employees who were not injured in the blast began gathering at Coronado Hospital after learning of the explosion. They were asked to wait at the front entrance of the hospital, to keep the emergency room area clear.

At least one employee of the plant reportedly was walking out of the plant at the time of the explosion. Although not injured, he was reportedly in shock, a family member said.

Deputies with Gray County Sheriff's Office and Phillips Co. employees blocked entrances to the plant, in case of another explosion.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

A fire truck and ambulance sit near the blaze at the Grayco plant this morning.

## Pampa agencies assist victims of Stinnett fire

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

STINNETT — Cindy Leamon's dreams came true three months ago when she and husband Monty bought the home she had grown up in and moved their young family into the residence on Stewart Street.

Wednesday they sifted through the ashes of that dream, all that was left after a huge grass fire swept through the city Tuesday, destroying 21 homes.

As they stood near the pile of debris that was once their house, Cindy held her two-year-old son and leaned on the charred metal frame of their car, which was also consumed by the fire.

"I had been asleep with my kids in the back of the house," Mrs. Leamon said. "My aunts drove up to warn us of the fire.

We got the kids up and by the time we got to the front of the house, the smoke was so bad we couldn't see or hardly breathe."

Mr. Leamon was at work in Borger when he heard news that a fire had moved into Stinnett.

"I heard that there were 11 houses on fire on Stewart Street north of the high school and said, 'That's where I live,'" he recounted. "I got here and found a pile of ashes. They had already taken my wife and kids out of the area. I didn't know if they might be dead or trapped or what."

He said a neighbor finally came over to assure him his family was safe.

"I feel in shock," Mr. Leamon said. "Everything we have ever saved for is gone."

Lynda Duncan and Vanessa Vick of the Gray County Red Cross were among the emergency

personnel who were aiding victims of the disaster.

"I've been here since 5 p.m. Tuesday," Duncan said Wednesday afternoon. "There have been no tears. People are still in shock."

She described the scene as resembling a massive tornado, with houses seemingly picked at random by airborne debris for destruction.

Sid Aston, one of those being counseled and comforted by Duncan, said, "I was at work and my wife called to say the neighborhood behind us was on fire. I got home probably 20 minutes before my neighbor's house caught on fire. Then it caught our house."

"It went from roof to roof so fast you couldn't keep up with it. I got my dog and my cats and the clothes we were wearing and that's it."

See STINNETT, page two.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

E.C. Price stands amid the rubble and ashes that was once his home, talking to Lynda Duncan, executive director of the Gray County Area chapter of the American Red Cross.

## Fire captain tells jury that flammable liquids started blaze

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

A Pampa Fire Department captain, who was one of the first to arrive on the scene of a fatal April 1989 fire, testified Wednesday that in his opinion there was evidence of flammable liquids in the 1200 Charles St. blaze.

Capt. Paul Jenkins, who is now the fire department's training officer, said dark gray/black smoke was coming from an upstairs window at the residence when he arrived shortly after the fire was reported at 4:18 a.m. on April 12, 1989.

Jenkins' testimony came in the trial of a civil lawsuit filed by Margaret Vernon against Allied Van

Lines Inc., and its agent M&L Transfer and Storage Co. of Amarillo. Vernon filed the lawsuit on behalf of herself and on behalf of the estates of her husband, John Bryan Vernon III, 41, and Stuart Jacob "Jake" Long, 16, who both died in the fire.

She is seeking at least \$3 million for each of the deaths, claiming the moving company was negligent because it left a box and/or paper on a floor furnace, which experts on her behalf have testified started the fire.

The company has denied any wrongdoing and has indicated it believes the fire was intentionally or unintentionally set by someone other than its employees.

A seven-woman, five-man Gray

County jury has been hearing the case, which began Feb. 19, in 223rd District Court in the Gray County Courthouse. Testimony was scheduled to continue at 9 a.m. today.

Jenkins said the back door was unlocked at the Vernon residence. Vernon testified earlier this week that she escaped the burning residence through the front door. Jenkins said it somewhat unusual for a door to be unlocked at a house fire, and that he had gone to retrieve a pry bar to open the back door, although it was not needed.

While fire experts on behalf of the plaintiff have indicated they believe there was one origin of the fire and that was in the immediate vicinity of a floor furnace in the liv-

ing room of the residence, Jenkins said evidence he saw indicates there were "multiple origins."

Jenkins said he was at the 1200 Charles St. residence on the day of the fire and then again in the summer of 1990. He said another firefighter had purchased the house and was tearing the damaged parts out when he and some others dropped by to visit last summer.

At that point, Jenkins said he noticed evidence of "multiple points of origin."

Asked by the defense what "multiple points" indicates, Jenkins responded, "That somebody set the fire."

Jenkins said he believed the greatest portion of burning was in

the northeast corner of the dining room. "That's where the hottest part of the fire was," he said.

Jenkins said the northeast corner of the dining room's floor was charred, indicating a burn through the carpet and its pad. He said he noticed about five charred places on the oak wood floor on the first level of the two-story residence. He said he also noticed baseboards on the north and east walls of the dining room that were "charred deeply."

The firefighter said "V" patterns, often used to indicate the origin of a fire, could also be seen on the north wall of the dining room. He used pictures of the residence to illustrate the "V" patterns to the jury.

"In a normal structure fire, the

heat, smoke and fire don't reach the floor, because heat rises," Jenkins said.

"How do burns get through the carpet down to the hard wood floor?" defense attorney Joe Hayes, asked.

"In a normal structure fire they don't," Jenkins said. "The carpet in a normal fire just gets smoked up. It can melt if it gets hot enough, but you don't normally expect to see burns on a hard wood floor if you have carpet and a pad."

Asked if he had ever seen burns on a hard wood floor, protected by carpet, that resulted from anything other than a flammable liquid, Jenkins said, "No sir."

See TRIAL, page two.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

## Obituaries

### CECIL HOWARD WILLIAMS

SHAMROCK — Cecil Howard Williams, 77, died Tuesday, March 5, 1991, in Shamrock. His body has been donated to science. Memorial services will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church. Arrangements are by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. Williams was born May 28, 1913, in Gober. He married Lillian Denton on Dec. 27, 1937, in Childress. He was a salesman for Mead's Bakery. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Shamrock.

Survivors include his wife of the home; three daughters, Charlotte Gillispie of Joshua, Doris Graham of Andrews and Cecile Williams of Shamrock; three sons, Elvie Williams of Shamrock, Michael Williams of Columbia, Mo., and Steve Williams of Dallas; two sisters, Roselyn Williams of Arlington and Lucille Stubblefield of Odessa; one brother, Robert Williams of Glendora, Calif.; 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

## Calendar of events

### FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A free blood pressure check and blood sugar check is offered each Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa.

### T.I.P.S.

Teen Issues for Parents Series will present a program on teen sexuality tonight, March 7, at 7 p.m., Gray County Annex meeting room, east Highway 60. For more information call 669-8033.

### GRAY CO. HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Gray County Historical Commission video night, Friday, March 8, 7:30 p.m., 2356 Aspen. Guests welcome. Call White Deer Land Museum for reservations.

## Fires

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Firefighters were responding to an explosion at the Phillips Grayco Plant south of Pampa at press time today. (See related story)

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	2.45	
Milo	3.94	
Com.	4.34	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
Ky Cent Life	9 3/8	up 1/8
Seefco	5 1/8	dn 1/8
Occidental	20	up 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan	64.93	
Puritan	13.58	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Amoco	53 1/8	up 3/4
Arco	130 1/4	up 1/2
Cabot	33 7/8	NC
Cabot O&G	15 7/8	NC
Chevron	75 3/4	up 1/2
Coca-Cola	52 1/2	up 1/8
Enron	34 3/8	dn 1/8
Halliburton	51 5/8	dn 3/8
Ingersoll Rand	51 7/8	up 1/4
KNE	23 1/2	dn 1/8
Kerr-McGee	46 1/8	up 3/8
Limited	24 7/8	dn 1/8
Mapco	47 1/4	up 1/4
Maxus	9 1/4	NC
McDonald's	33 7/8	up 7/8
Mesa Ltd.	2 7/8	dn 1/8
Mobi	63 7/8	up 3/8
New Attrix	17 1/8	NC
Permy's	56 1/8	dn 1/8
Phillips	28 7/8	NC
SLB	63 1/8	dn 1/8
SPS	27 7/8	dn 1/8
Tenneco	49 7/8	up 5/8
Texasco	65 3/8	up 3/8
Wal-Mart	36 5/8	up 1/8
New York Gold	366.25	
Silver	3.92	
West Texas Crude	19.75	

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Golda Saulsbury (extended care), Pampa	
Adela Bichsel, White Deer	Marie Bohlander, Pampa	Nancy Barns, Pampa	Thelma Ann Faggett, Pampa
Pearl Brickley, Skellytown	Pauline Cotham, Pampa	Russell Jackson, Lefors	Daniel Mahanay, Pampa
Joseph Czesnowski, Pampa	Ollie Marie Dehls, Pampa	Meril Potter, Skellytown	Milan Mertel, Shamrock
Laura Eubanks, Wheeler	Joe Key, Pampa	Robert Thompson, Pampa	Woodrow Tice, Pampa
Barbara Kirkham, Pampa	Joe Morris, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
Lela Murrell, Pampa	Estell Smith, Borger	Johnny Reed, Wheeler	Neal Boydston, Allison
Alfred Stan Thorne, Pampa	Lavell Stephens, Wheeler	Dismissals	
		None	

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### WEDNESDAY, March 6

Police reported domestic violence in the 1100 block of Rider.

A juvenile reported the theft or loss of special glasses for dyslexia at St. Vincent's School, 2300 N. Hobart.

Jemco, 703 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the business.

### Arrests

#### WEDNESDAY, March 6

Shannda Renee Richardson, 32, Lefors, was arrested at 543 W. Brown on a charge of public intoxication.

Christie Ann Williams, 20, 336 Tignor, was arrested at the residence on a warrant for assault.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents.

### THURSDAY, Feb. 28

Noon — An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked 1983 Chevrolet owned by Fredi Reed, Ackerly, in the 2500 block of Perryton Pkwy.

### SUNDAY, March 3

9:30 p.m. — An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked 1978 Slayton travel trailer owned by Edwin Southerland, 201 N. Faulkner, in the 1100 block of Carter.

### TUESDAY, March 5

4:05 p.m. — A known vehicle collided with a 1985 Chrysler driven by Fay Coleman, Box 2597, in the 300 block of East Brown.

### WEDNESDAY, March 6

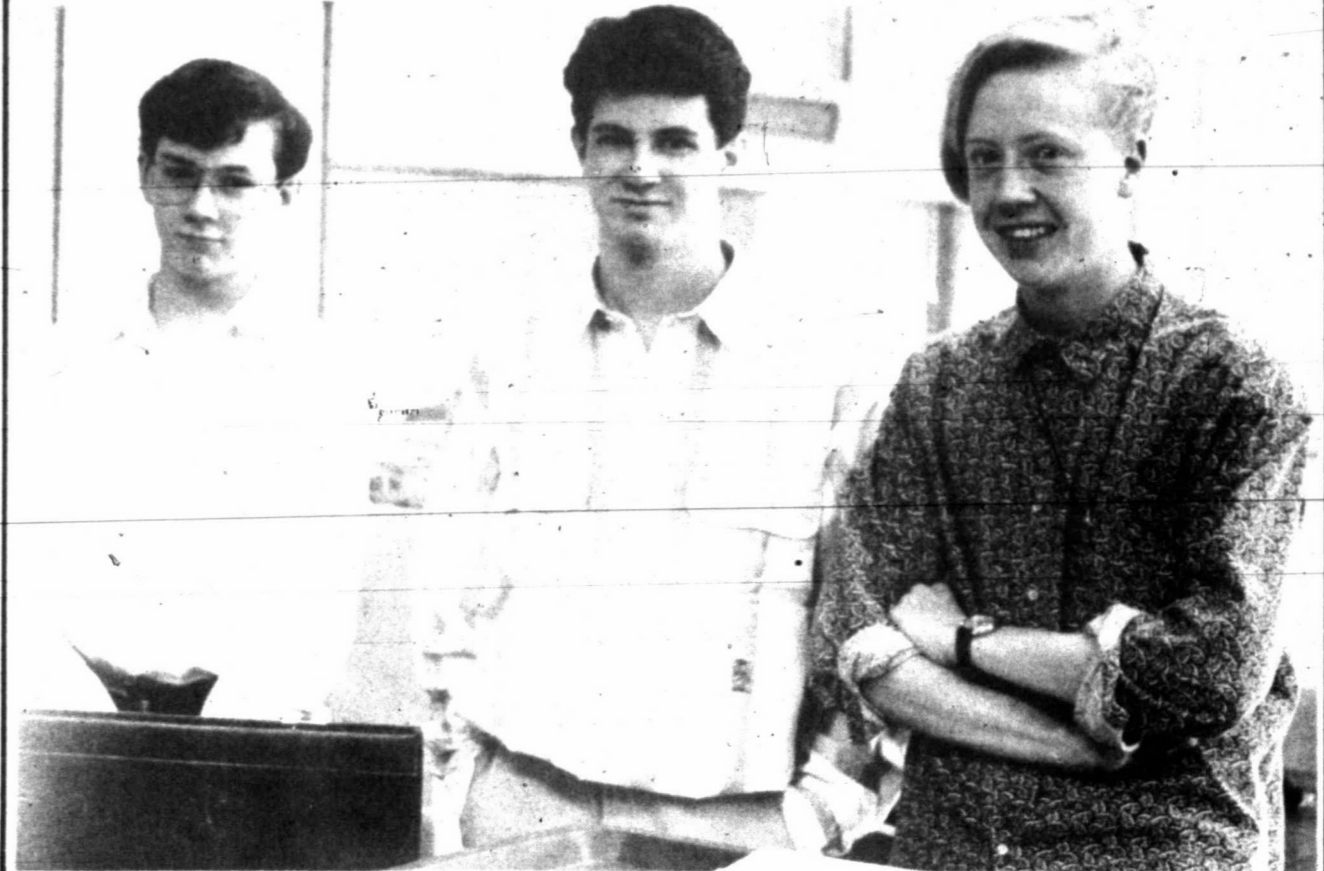
8:25 a.m. — A 1981 Oldsmobile driven by Debra Brown, 2510 Charles, collided with a 1988 Chevrolet driven by Raymond Lockhart, 336 Miami, in the 1600 block of North Hobart. Brown was cited for following too closely.

### DPS-Accident

#### TUESDAY, March 5

4:10 p.m. — A 1983 Nissan, driven by Teddie Elrod Evans, 45, 724 N. Wells, and a 1982 Plymouth, driven by Arthur Joseph Broom, 32, Amarillo, collided 5.7 miles southwest of Pampa on an unnamed paved county road near FM 2300. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

## State-bound



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Three Pampa High School students, from left, Caleb Headley, Jason Lemons and Josh Steele, leave today with teacher Barbara McCain for state finals U.I.L. competition in Houston. Headley is the Pampa representative in student congress while Lemons and Steele are both entered in foreign extemporaneous speaking and cross examination debate. Competition begins at 8 a.m. Friday at Langham Creek High School in Houston. All three qualified for state during regional competition.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Stinnett

Aston said his family rented their home, but had no contents insurance.

"I'm lost and don't know where to start," he said. "My wife Tina and I have been married 17 years, but we are going to be starting all over again with nothing."

He credited volunteers from the Red Cross such as Duncan and Vick with giving his family any sense of hope at all.

"I don't know what I'd do without the Red Cross and people here [at Fellowship Baptist Church, which set up an emergency dining hall for victims]," he said.

E.C. Price was another who lost his home. As he waded through the rubble, he was comforted by Duncan.

He told her he had spent two hours watering his house down Tuesday afternoon to prevent it from burning.

But when the flying, burning debris hit his roof, all his efforts proved in vain.

"I had 64 years of memories in this house," he said. "Our garage caught fire and it was too much for three water hoses. We don't know what we're going to do now. We feel lucky we had insurance, but



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Monty Leamon stands near the remains of his home. All that was left standing was a brick entry way. His wife and children were asleep inside the house when the fire hit, but were awakened by concerned relatives moments before the blaze would have overcome them.

insurance won't replace the memories that went up."

Vick, who watched firefighters from departments all over the Panhandle unsuccessfully attempt to save the 21 houses, said, "There were so many firefighters here, but not enough to save all these houses."

"You don't think this could ever happen to you," Vick said. "Then

you see old men just wandering around (in the rubble). They won't ever be able to replace all that they have lost."

In addition to the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and Borger Kmart employees association are accepting cash and goods that will be directed to the fire victims as they attempt to rebuild their lives.

## City briefs

**BRICK REPAIR:** Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

**RAY'S BODY SHOP** moved to 413 W. Foster. 669-9481. Adv.

**2 BEDROOM** house for quick sale \$7500. 665-3027. Adv.

**THE STAFF** of Michelles Beauty Salon, has changed locations. Kim, Song, Rhonda, Linda, and Louise, have joined the staff of Salon Cream of the Crop. For appointments please call, 669-9871, 665-3509, or 669-1714. 500 N. Ballard. Adv.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for 2 stylist at K.J.'s Beauty Salon. Call 665-7135. Adv.

**REMOUNT SPECIAL** - This week only. 30% off mountings, 40% off diamonds in store financing. Free estimates. Goldkraft Jewelers, 1334 N. Hobart. 669-1244. Adv.

**TANNING SPECIAL** Come tan with us. Hours flexible. Shear Elegance, 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Adv.

**LOST LARGE** Leather Key-chain with GM Keys on Mary Ellen street. Call 665-0450. Adv.

**SADIE HAWKINS** Store now open 7:00-10:00. Grocery, deli, beer, soft drinks. 1301 S. Hobart.

**FREE FLEA** and tick dip with Grooming. Mona 428 N. Christy. Adv.

**BETTY EPPERSON** income tax service. Very reasonable rates. 665-8258. Evening and Saturday appointments. Adv.

**APRIL 7th** - Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd will be offering an 8:30 a.m. Worship Service every Sunday. More information, 665-0842. Adv.

**NAIL TECH** Lane's Stubblefield special this month only. Sculptured nails \$25, manicures \$10, and pedicures \$15. Great prices with Lane's at Hair Junction, 665-2233. Adv.

**CANYON IS** back Friday March 8 at the City Limits. Tickets available at the Club and The Music Shoppe. Reservations suggested. Adv.

**FOR SALE** - Kenneth Box's Sports Calendar Company, advertising for High School sports, 669-3083. Adv.

**DANCE TO** Anderson, Flesher & Key, Saturday, March 9th, Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster. Reservations. 665-6482. Adv.

**3 BEDROOM** unfurnished rent house. \$250 monthly. 669-6294. Adv.

## Gilbert resigns as dean of local college

Larry Gilbert, dean of Clarendon College-Pampa Center, has submitted his resignation to accept a position with a community college in Waxahachie.

Gilbert has served as dean of the Pampa Center for nine years. His new position includes coordinating staff, administration and curriculum for Navarro College - Ellis Center in

Waxahachie. Ellis Center is the off-campus center for Navarro College of Corsicana. It has an enrollment of 752 students.

Gilbert, 45, was employed by the Pampa Independent School District as a history teacher and coach from 1979 to 1981. He served as head football coach at Pampa High

School. He moved to Pampa from Waco where he taught at Richfield High School from 1976 to 1979.

An all-Southwest Conference receiver, he played football for Texas Tech University from 1965 to 1967.

Clarendon College officials had not named a replacement for Gilbert by press time Thursday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Trial

Fire experts for the plaintiff had testified that the "V" patterns on the north wall of the dining room could be caused by a "banking effect" when the fire was trying to vent itself through a window and banked down.

However, Jenkins said charred baseboards at that location, in his opinion, could not be caused by a banking effect, but indicate a flammable liquid was poured at that location because the burns are behind and below the baseboard.

Burning to the sub floor was also illustrated by photographs, and Jenkins said that burning would indicate a flammable liquid has dripped to the sub floor and burned. "Some type of liquid has to go through before the fire gets that low. It's just not normal," the firefighter said.

Jenkins said he believed that the fire at the Charles Street residence was started by flammable liquids and thereafter ordinary combustibles, including numerous packed moving boxes, fed the fire.

In other testimony Wednesday, Pampa Police Officer Allan Smith said he was at the scene of the fire

and talked to Mrs. Vernon. The officer said she told him that her husband came down the stairs with her and then went back up in search of the boy.

However, Vernon testified earlier this week that she never said her husband followed her down the stairs.

Former Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts also testified Wednesday and said he was told at the hospital April 12, 1989, by a friend of Vernon's, Twyla Long, that Mrs. Vernon told her that her husband had helped her downstairs and outside and gone back up to get Jake.

Roberts said Long also told him she thought she knew what caused the fire. She said that on April 11, 1989, the moving company was at the house stacking boxes and a box started to tumble over. She said the movers readjusted that box, near the floor furnace, which had a lamp shade and other items.

Long, in testimony last week, said she does not remember offering anyone an opinion as to how the fire started. She also testified that she never said a lamp or lamp shade was in a box.

Asked under cross-examination by plaintiff's attorney John Warner

if Roberts smelled any flammable liquids at the fire scene, Roberts said, "No sir."

Testifying by video deposition Wednesday was the owner of the Charles Street house at the time of the fire. Mark Henkhaus, now of Midland, said that when he and his family resided at the 1200 Charles St. residence, they had a couch sitting about three inches from the same floor furnace, where plaintiff's experts say the fire started.

Henkhaus said the couch never caught on fire and never got too hot that it concerned him. He said there were never any problems with the floor furnace as far as he knew.

Henkhaus said he talked to Mrs. Vernon while she was in the hospital following the fire and on the first conversation she did not say anything about what might have caused the fire. On a second conversation, she indicated she did not want much of the furniture or remaining contents of the house.

"I got the impression she didn't care what I did with it," Henkhaus said.

About six weeks following the fire, Henkhaus said Vernon told him in a telephone conversation that the moving company had set something on the floor furnace and it caught fire.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear with a low near 25 degrees and variable winds less than 10 mph. Friday, mostly sunny with a high in the mid 50s and northerly winds 10-15 mph.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

**West Texas** - Mostly clear tonight and mostly sunny Friday. Cooler east of the mountains tonight. Lows tonight lower 20s northern Panhandle to mid 30s far west and near 40 Big Bend valleys. Highs Friday lower 50s northern Panhandle to near 70 far west and mountains to near 80 Big Bend.

**North Texas** - Mostly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows tonight in the mid 30s northwest to mid 40s southeast. Highs Friday in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

**South Texas** - Mostly cloudy and cool tonight. Partly cloudy and cool Friday with isolated showers. Lows tonight in the upper 30s Hill Country to 40s mid sections and 50s to near 60 coastal bend and Rio Grande plains and valley. Highs Friday in the 60s except 70s valley.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Saturday through Monday**  
**West Texas** - No rain is expect-

ed. Highs in the upper 50s Saturday and Sunday and mid 60s Monday. Lows from near 30 to the middle 30s. South Plains, no rain is expected. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to near 40. Permian Basin, Concho valley, Pecos Valley no rain is expected. Highs mid 60s to near 70. Lows in the lower to mid 40s. Far West Texas, no rain is expected. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Lows in the 40s. Big Bend region, no rain is expected. Highs in the 70s lowlands with 60s in the mountains. Lows mostly 40s lowlands and 30s mountains.

**North Texas** - No rain expected. Temperatures will be near seasonal normals Saturday and Sunday, warming Monday. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s Saturday and Sunday, warming to the upper 40s Monday. Highs in the 60s Saturday and Sunday, and in the 70s Monday.

**South Texas** - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Mostly cloudy Monday. Low Saturday and Sunday near 40 Hill Country to 40s South Central Texas. Low Monday in the 50s. High Saturday and Sunday in the 60s. High Monday in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Most-

ly cloudy Monday. Low near 50 Saturday and Sunday. Low Monday in the 60s. High Saturday and Sunday near 70 and in the 70s Monday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Low Saturday and Sunday in the 50s to near 60. Low Monday in the 60s. High Saturday and Sunday in the 70s and near 80 Monday. Southeast Texas and the upper coast, partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Mostly cloudy Monday. Low Saturday and Sunday in the 40s. Low Monday near 50. High Saturday and Sunday in the 60s. High Monday near 70.

**BORDER STATES**  
**Oklahoma** - Variable cloudiness and cold tonight. Partly to mostly sunny on Friday. Lows tonight lower 20s Panhandle to around 40 extreme southeast. Highs Friday in the 50s.

**New Mexico** - Tonight colder statewide. Decreasing cloudiness in the east. Fair skies over the west. Lows from 5 to 20 mountains and northwest to the low and mid 30s in the southeast. Friday partly cloudy northeast. Mostly sunny over the west and south. A little warmer in the west and north. Highs from 40 to 55 mountains and far north to the 60s across the southern lowlands.

# Voter reaction crucial to proposed state income tax



Cameras surround Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock while he announces his support for a state income tax Wednesday in the Senate chamber.

AUSTIN (AP) — State lawmakers say Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock's proposal for an income tax won't become law unless members of the Legislature are convinced that voters won't toss them out of office.

"What it will take is a perception on the floor of the House that voting for an income tax will not spell political death," said Rep. James Hury, D-Galveston.

Bullock dropped his bombshell Wednesday, saying state personal and corporate income taxes should be coupled with property tax relief.

But an income tax is needed to pay for schools, more prisons and increased welfare services, he said.

"I have every belief that this will pass before the year is out ... I'm going to work very hard for its passage," Bullock said.

"It was a difficult decision because I personally dislike—and I imagine most Texans do—any type of new taxes. But I also know deep down in my heart, deep down in my heart, that it's the right thing to do for Texas," he said.

Bullock, a Democrat, said he hadn't "thought of those political

consequences that will take place."

But others did.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said only a small minority of his chamber's 150 members would vote for an income tax today.

"At this time, I question seriously if we have 30 or 40 votes in the House for a personal income tax," he said.

Bullock proposed a 5 percent personal income tax and an 8 percent corporate earnings tax. That would generate \$2 billion in 1992 and \$6 billion in 1993, he said, predicting that such a levy could bring reductions of up to 35 percent in property taxes in 1993.

Bullock said his proposal would exempt the first \$25,000 on the personal income tax and exempt retirement income.

State leaders are grappling with a projected 1992-93 budget deficit of \$4.6 billion, plus a Texas Supreme Court order to equalize funding for rich and poor school districts.

Gov. Ann Richards described the possibilities for legislative approval as "slim and none."

While declining to flatly rule out

an income tax, Richards said she first wants to see audits of agency spending and a review of all taxes by a panel of experts before making any decisions about new revenue.

"I can tell you that I detect no sympathy or support (for an income tax) in the general public," she said.

"We must tell the people of this state that we have done everything we know how to do, short of any additional taxation or new revenues that might impose a hardship on the public," Richards said.

Asked what she would do if the expert study recommends an income tax, Richards replied, "We will face that decision when the time comes."

Bullock's push came after some business groups began indicating their support for corporate and personal income taxes over other levies—such as new taxes on businesses or professional services.

While Texas is one of the few states with neither a personal nor corporate income tax, the sales tax rate already is 6 1/4 percent. Add on city and county levies, and many Texans pay sales taxes of 8 1/4 percent.

Bullock likened circumstances today to 1961, when the Legislature first imposed a state sales tax.

He said 44 states currently levy a personal income tax and 46 tax corporate income. Lewis said that eventually Texas will have to join them.

"I don't see any alternatives but that eventually we will have to go into an income tax," Lewis said. "I'm personally against it," he said. But "when we get down to voting on it, if it gets to the floor I will probably be supportive of it at that point."

Before lawmakers seriously consider an income tax, Lewis added, "I think you're going to have some omnibus bill that's going to include almost everything that can be and is taxed in any other state."

Opponents demanded a constitutional amendment to require voter approval of an income tax.

"Revenue increases in the last several years have led to spending increases, not smaller deficits ... The problem is unbridled growth in new spending programs," said Rep. Ted Kamel, R-Tyler, one of 24 coauthors of the amendment.

## Fort Hood soldiers to return home from gulf duty Friday

FORT HOOD (AP) — Reception and reunion centers are being readied today for the expected arrival of about 900 troops returning from Saudi Arabia.

Seven hundred members of the 1st Cavalry Division and 200 members of the 2nd Armored Division are part of the first withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Persian Gulf, the Army said Wednesday night.

The troops were tentatively scheduled to be airlifted Friday into Robert Gray Army Airfield, where they are to be met by III Corps Commanding Gen. Richard G. Graves.

No families will be allowed at the airfield, the Army said in a statement.

After the soldiers have turned in their weapons and are processed back into the post, they are expected to receive two weeks off. When they return, they are to prepare for the

arrival of the remainder of the Fort Hood soldiers still in the Gulf region.

The returning troops are among 24,000 Fort Hood soldiers sent to Saudi Arabia from August through November.

The units provided heavy armor, Apache helicopter airpower and support functions.

President Bush did not say so last night, but the White House said earlier in the day that the president may travel to "various communities" to greet returning Persian Gulf War veterans.

In his speech to Congress, Bush set no schedule for completion of the Desert Storm withdrawal—more than 539,000 troops were deployed—and indicated the American military presence in the Persian Gulf would remain would remain. He envisioned American participation in joint exercises with ground and

air forces, as well as maintaining a 40-year tradition of a "capable naval presence."

But for the bulk of the troops, Bush's remarks meant they could look forward to returning home.

Pentagon officers have told The Associated Press that as many as 15,000 troops would be back in the United States within one week.

Meanwhile, 400 to 500 Mississippi National Guardsmen of the 155th Armored Brigade prepared Wednesday to leave Fort Hood for the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., for a month of desert training.

The guardsmen had trained at Fort Hood since Dec. 27.

Although the brigade was scheduled to continue its training in the California desert, there was no word on what might happen after the month-long session in light of the cease-fire in the Middle East.

## PHS students to compete in Citizen Bee

Three Pampa High School students will be representing their school at the regional Citizens Bee competition in Amarillo Saturday.

Brandon Wood, Dean Dreher and Joshua Seabourne will be competing against other top students from throughout the Panhandle Saturday at Amarillo College, said Floyd Sackett, PHS Citizen Bee sponsor.

First place winner of the regional Citizens Bee will receive a \$500 savings bond and the opportunity to

compete at the state level in Houston in April. The second and third place regional winners will also advance to state, Sackett said.

The state winner will go to Washington, D.C., for the national Citizen Bee competition. First place winner at national will receive a \$12,000 scholarship, second place wins an \$8,000 scholarship and third place earns a \$4,000 scholarship. Fifteen \$2,000 scholarships will also be awarded at the national level, according to Sackett.

Pampa's Citizen Bee participants have been reviewing the required material since December, Sackett said. All three will participate in a voluntary written exam Saturday at 1 p.m. The exam is like that which will be given at the national competition, he said.

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, the actual Citizens Bee will take place with contestants giving oral answers to questions in history, government, economics, geography and current events.

## Former joint chiefs head praises high-tech

AMARILLO (AP) — A former chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff says America's investment in high-tech weaponry has paid off in the Persian Gulf.

"Clearly it will give the services more arguments for maintaining our appropriations," Adm. William J. Crowe Jr. said Wednesday during a breakfast speech sponsored by a local bank.

"Many of the consumables, weapons and supplies that we were using, were bought in the Reagan administration," Crowe said.

"President Reagan was criticized for many of those expenditures," Crowe said. "I think they have now paid off and more or less justified some of President Reagan's policies," he added.

Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1985-89 during the Reagan administration, commended the success of the United States forces in the month-long war with Iraq.

He said he thought the Soviet Union is "concerned" at the poor performance of the weaponry it gave or sold to Iraq and the

"superb" performance of the U.S. equipment.

The success rates of "smart" bombs and high-tech weapons made "technological Christians" out of those who were once "heathens," he said.

Crowe also predicted that as the smoke begins to clear after the war with Iraq, the United States will maintain a military presence in the Persian Gulf region for some time.

But much will depend on the

effect of an anti-Saddam Hussein uprising inside Iraq as well as the wishes of U.S. allies in the Middle East, he said.

"We've had a presence in the Persian Gulf since 1948, we've been there without the British since 1972. I'm confident we'll keep the Middle East Forces Naval Command—the command that I had—there," he said.

Crowe served as commander of the Middle East Force in Bahrain from 1976-77.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Official is banking on short recession

The economy should sputter for another three to six months, but then should pick up. That's the prognosis of Robert H. Smith, president of Security Pacific Corporation. He made his prediction in his keynote address recently to the inaugural gathering of the Orange County Forum in California.

Smith's leitmotif was the importance of sensible government policy toward the economy, banks in particular. There is now "a realization on the part of government that this country has to have a viable economic system — one that can attract capital."

For the first time, government seems to realize that banks should be allowed to do business across state lines, as proposed by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady. This would give banks "the opportunity to produce many products for the lowest cost, such as discount brokerages." Mergers would also bring benefits to customers. If just two banks combined, it would "save 15 to 20 percent of operating expenses."

The banking industry's own inefficiencies came in for criticism. But "some difficulties have brought a business discipline to banking," Smith said. "We must be the most efficient. We must deliver what the customer wants, not what we want. It has to be run like any other business." Assuming that government sensibly revises its regulations, when the current crisis has ended, "We will also see a stronger system overall: better capitalized, better managed. Communities will be better served. Banks will be back to basics — the basic values, the basic standards, the basic principles."

Government must be very careful in reforming its regulations. First, it must not impose capital requirements on banks that are too stringent. Smith warned that an industry that cannot raise capital in the normal ways — through bonds, etc. — will be able to raise capital only through selling off assets. "When you reduce assets, you don't make loans," he added. And without loans, you don't have the money necessary to get the economy moving again.

Second, government must shed the "remnants of the excesses of the last decade," which brought us the savings and loans crisis, among other problems. Government's policy of insuring any S&L, regardless of its stability, led to "a period in which risk and reward got out of balance. The free flow of funding sources provided by government" brought "too much availability of money chasing too few rewards."

Third, we need "a more genuinely efficient regulating system." Smith said that Security Pacific now has four regulators overseeing its actions, and "when one gives a report, all three have to be present — a very inefficient system."

As Smith indicated, the banking industry is doing its part to make itself more efficient and stable. Now we must make sure the government reforms help and don't hinder American banking.

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## Berry's World



# Triumphs of mass transit?

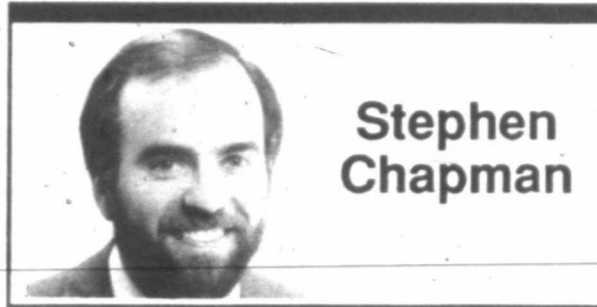
Americans favor mass transit the same way they cherish the Ten Commandments: They never let their reverence for the theory get in the way of their aversion to the practice. Everyone thinks it's vital to have a clean, reliable, extensive system to public transportation, and hardly anyone wants to use it.

That attitude has been the main obstacle to federal transit programs, which are to successful policy what the National Hockey League is to pacifism. The Bush administration, drawing the reasonable lesson from the failure, has proposed a smaller federal role. It is opposed by people who regard the automobile as our own calf, a false idol seducing us from the true way.

Unfortunately, if you want what mass transit advocates demand — a means of transporting large numbers of people where they want to go cheaply, quickly and conveniently — you want the automobile. Subways, trolleys and buses have every virtue except the crucial one: the ability to attract passengers. In most places — the biggest cities are an exception — getting drivers to ride public transportation requires bribes large enough to impress a Chicago alderman.

Baltimore and Washington, D.C., among the "successful" experiments in expanding transit systems, built gleaming new rail lines, but found the only way to lure customers was to set fares below cost. They lose at least \$12 for every new rider they entice. In Pittsburgh and Atlanta, which also have new systems, the loss is about \$30 per new passenger.

At these rates, you don't need to build a rail system. A lot of auto commuters would agree to walk to and from work for the \$60 a day it costs Pittsburgh and Atlanta to carry them. Heck, a lot of them would probably be happy to quit their jobs and stay off the street entirely.



Stephen Chapman

Bush's antidote is pretty mild. The Department of Transportation currently provides money for capital expenses (buying buses and subway cars, building rail networks) and for operating costs (buying fuel, paying workers). The administration wants to get rid of operating subsidies entirely — on the same general idea as parents agreeing to buy their daughter a car, as long as she's willing to pay for the gas and insurance.

It would increase funds for capital subsidies, with the condition that states and cities would have to pay a bigger share than they do now. This would have the benefit of discouraging them from squandering large sums of federal money on schemes they'd never dream of buying with their own money — though phasing them out too would be even better.

Getting rid of operating subsidies, however, is a good start. Local transit officials have reacted as if Bush had ordered them to Kuwait to clear minefields, but the hardship should be manageable. Until 20 years ago, incredible as it sounds, transit agencies had to cover their own operating costs out of novel sources like fares. Nowadays, Uncle Sam pays nearly two-thirds of the tab.

That may sound find to anyone who thinks federal money sprouts in Washington like crabgrass, while local money has to be extracted with dental tools from unwilling citizens. But besides the unpleasant fact that federal revenues also come from heavily-burdened taxpayers, the federal money has been wasted in larger proportions than the local funds used to be.

William Shughart II, a University of Mississippi economist who studied the matter with colleague Mwangi Kimenyi for the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, says the main result of operating subsidies is to inflate operating costs — and federal subsidies have a far bigger effect than state or local ones.

Where does the money go? To transit workers, for one. Between 1970 and 1982, the wages of drivers rose 40 percent faster than inflation, while their productivity fell 20 percent. The federal dollars also allow local officials to keep fares agreeably low, sparing the people who benefit from mass transit the indignity of paying for it.

All these drawbacks are usually justified as a small price to pay for cutting pollution, or relieving highway congestion, or escaping the tyranny of General Motors, or crippling OPEC or something. Unfortunately, as federal expenditures have grown, mass transit has steadily shrunk in popularity, leaving all those evils intact.

Federal money has bought a lot of empty subways and buses for taxpayers to admire through their car windows. The Bush administration has done the favor of acknowledging that Yogi Berra's reasoning applies to mass transit as well as baseball. "If the people don't want to come out to the park," he said, "nobody's going to stop 'em."

## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, March 7, the 66th day of 1991. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On March 7, 1926, the first successful trans-Atlantic radio-telephone conversation took place, between New York and London.

On this date:  
In 1849, horticulturist Luther Burbank was born in Lancaster, Mass.

In 1875, composer Maurice Ravel was born in Ciboune, France.

In 1876, Alexander Graham Bell received a patent for his telephone.

In 1911, the United States sent 20,000 troops to the Mexican border as a precaution in the wake of the Mexican Revolution.

In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops to march into the Rhineland, thereby breaking the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.

In 1945, during World War II, U.S. forces crossed the Rhine River south of Cologne, Germany.



# A Gulf War briefing glossary

A television viewer's glossary of terms, phrases and names for watching the war.

**BRIEFING:** Where high military officers meet with the press to tell them the least they can get by with on what's happening in the war.

Example: "General Swartzkoff, what is your sense on how the air war is going?"

"Yes."

**FRIENDLY FIRE:** Where our guys kill entirely by mistake. "Stuff happens" is said to be the primary cause.

**BAGHDAD:** A former city.

**SMART BOMBS:** Hit their targets. Cost \$1 million each.

**DUMB BOMBS:** Miss their targets. Cost \$1 million each.

**WOLF BLITZER:** How the Giants stopped Joe Montana and the '49s in the NFC Championship game.

**THE IRAQI VIEW OF THE GENEVA CONVENTION:** What Geneva conventions?

**TERRORISTS:** An ex-wife from hell.

**HOLY WAR:** As opposed to an unholy war, where God really doesn't care who wins.

**NO BLOOD FOR OIL:** It's either cash or credit card.

**GAS MASK:** Often needed for protection in a



Lewis Grizzard

full of soldiers.

**NOSSIR ARAFAT:** Yassar's twin brother.

**RIGHT ON SCHEDULE:** How President Bush describes the war effort, his morning coffee and his dog Millie's trips to the Rose Garden to poo-poo.

**NEW WORLD ORDER:** Us and them.

**NEW WORLD ORDER:** We and they.

**SCUD:** There goes the neighborhood.

**PATRIOT:** Any guy in a bar who says, "We ought to nuke them SOB!"

**REPUBLICAN GUARD:** Elite Iraqi soldiers. They get fed TWICE a week.

**BERNARD SHAW:** First television anchor man to cover the beginning of a war live from under a table.

**PETER ARNETT:** Uncleared by Iraqi military.

**THE BLACK SEA:** Previously known as the Persian Gulf.

**ALLAH: THE BIG GUY:** Lord of the Sand. Keeper of the Universe. Ruler of the ALL things. Who Saddam Hussein thinks he really is.

**SORTIE:** Female attack on a shopping mall.

**FUNDAMENTALIST:** Fancy name for nutcakes with explosives.

**HOW JOHN MADDEN WOULD DESCRIBE THE WAR:** See this bridge? Boom! See this scud missile launcher. Pow!

**MILITARY EXPERT:** Somebody who knows the Boxer Rebellion had nothing to do with underwear.

**KING HUSSEIN:** Also known as The Sheik of Wimp.

**BEST EXCHANGE AT A BRIEFING:** "Generally speaking, General Swartzkoff..."

To which Gen. Swartzkoff replied, "I always speak generally."

**CARPET BOMBING:** When the B-52s come in and the shag hits the fan.

**ARMORED PERSONNEL CARRIER:** A taxi driver in New York with the good sense to hide a pistol under his feet.

**THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT:** Where proposed budget cuts go to die.

**ALLIES:** Name one.

# New crops help American farmers

By ROBERT WALTERS

**CAVE CREEK, Ariz.** — The name of the plant is joboba, but it's pronounced "ho-ho-ba." It grows wild and in abundance here in Cave Creek, but it's carefully cultivated in controlled quantities elsewhere in Arizona. Its versatile oil is used in consumer products ranging from hair shampoo to automotive lubricants.

Perhaps most important, joboba is typical of the non-traditional crops that offer the nation's farmers the prospect of diversifying their output, enhancing their productivity, competing more effectively in the international agricultural market and increasing their income.

Those opportunities could be especially timely because President Bush now is proposing — and Congress might well accept — substantial reductions in many of the subsidies the federal government long has paid farmers who grow traditional crops.

A recent and striking success with non-traditional production involves a crop with the unfortunate name of the rape plant. Although grown for its

oil-rich seeds in Europe and Asia, it was long raised in North America primarily as a forage and cover crop.

Canadian farmers realized that rapeseed oil appealed to health-conscious consumers concerned about their blood cholesterol levels because it had the lowest level of saturated fats but the highest level of unsaturated fats of any edible vegetable oil.

Renamed canola and formally designated as safe for human consumption by the Food and Drug Administration in 1985, the oil quickly became a popular import item in this country. By 1988, more than 152,000 metric tons valued at \$64 million — almost three times as high as in 1987 — were imported, primarily from Canada.

Domestic acreage planted in canola then soared, from 50,000 in 1988 to as much as 200,000 in 1989. Produced from crops now grown in the Northwest, Great Plains and Southeast, canola oil has gained wide consumer acceptance in less than a decade.

Among the other non-traditional crops the Agriculture Department says have similar growth potential:

• **Industrial rapeseed,** grown in limited quantities in the Northwest and Midwest, has the potential to be a high protein substitute for the fish meal required by the aquaculture industry. It also can be used as a plasticizer, lubricant or component of products ranging from paint to pharmaceuticals.

• **Kenaf,** a fiber plant grown in states with warm climates, from Florida to California, can be used to produce newsprint, carpet backing, chicken litter, fire logs and roofing material.

• **Lasquerella,** a small, bushy plant that grows wild in the Southwest, has seeds whose oil can be used in lubricants, plastics and pharmaceuticals.

• **Guayule,** a shrub native to the Southwest desert, is a source of natural rubber that can be used in the manufacture of numerous products. It also produces wax, cork and fiber.

Other such crops range from crambe, a plant grown in limited quantities in Indiana, that can be a source of high-protein meal for beef cattle, to meadowfoam, a plant especially suited to the Northwest whose oil is similar

to that of the joboba shrub.

The annual domestic production of oil from the joboba plant, native to the Mojave and Sonoran Deserts of Arizona and California, was only 5 metric tons as recently as the mid 1970s, but now it is approaching 600 metric tons.

Joboba farming boomed in the early 1980s when it was promoted as a tax shelter and the oil sold for \$200 per gallon. Today, with no tax advantages available, the oil's price ranges from \$25 to \$40 per gallon.

Commercial joboba farming operations in this country cover 40,000 cultivated acres, most of them in Arizona and more than 8,000 acres in the state's Hyder Valley. In addition, the plant grows naturally not only here in Cave Creek but in Mesa, Globe and other communities around the state.

The valuable oil — very similar in composition to sperm whale oil of an earlier era — is pressed from acorn-sized, coffee-colored beans. About 90 percent of it goes into shampoo, skin care and cosmetics products, but it is also used as an additive in automotive motor oil and transmission fluids.

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# Ah, the leaves, the grass, the winds – you can tell spring is near

It's easy for Pampa area residents to realize that spring can't be too far around the corner: the warm winds and the dust have arrived to shake us – almost literally – from our complacency about the relatively mild winter we've experienced.

But the winds reveal a sometimes hidden aspect engrained in the habits of too many of us who still feel we have to toss our trash out our car and pickup windows instead of waiting to get home so the trash can be placed where it belongs – in trash containers.

In addition to the leaves, grass, small twigs, tumbleweeds and, of course, the seemingly ever-present dust blowing down our streets are a vast array of other wind-blown materials: sheets of paper; paper sacks; paper and Styrofoam plates, sandwich containers and cups; beer and soft-drink aluminum cans; cigarette packages; candy wrappers; and numerous other such items.

And, with the winds blowing as they did Tuesday, I noticed an item which seems to be growing in popularity for those who still haven't adopted an environmentally conscious, anti-litter mind-set: plastic bags. In all their varieties, from small ones to large, they were being

scuttled along the streets and across yards and tossed to wrap around bushes, tree limbs and power lines or to lodge against fences.

Around the Texas Panhandle, especially at this time of year, one can expect to have to dodge wind-blown leaves and dust, even small grain-sized rocks. But, really, do we also have to endure all the various man-made trash items carelessly discarded? We should be looking forward to the bursts of color in greens, yellows, reds, oranges, pinks and purples – but those colors should come from grass, trees, shrubbery and flowers, not from plastics and papers.

We can only hope that the upcoming generations will be more concerned with this land's appearance than the ones before.

I saw some evidence for that hope Saturday morning while I was helping to judge practice UIL journalism contests at Pampa High School. During a break from judging the news writing entries, I stepped into the home economics room, where there were some refreshments awaiting the judges.

After I had eaten, I stood up to toss away my plate, napkin and soft drink can, heading over to a row of



## About town

By Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

four large plastic bags. I tossed my items into the first bag I came to, only to notice as my discards dropped into the bag that in the bottom were only aluminum soft-drink cans. I should have realized that there wouldn't be that many bags for the trash; there weren't that many of us judges to necessitate four trash bags.

I stepped back and then noticed the signs placed in front of the bags: one for cans, one for glass, one for paper and another for something else which has slipped this aging mind. Probably discarded food, though I won't swear to it.

Anyway, it was pleasant to see that our students are being taught to get used to separating their trash. That's something all of us may have to become acquainted with during the oncoming years as we're forced to deal reasonably

with our trash and adopt the concept of recycling.

In their continuing efforts to become more involved with the public they serve and protect, we have seen members of the Pampa Police Department provide us with McGruff the Crime Prevention Dog, entertaining while educating our school children; the Ident-A-Kid project, to help parents keep records in case they ever have to search for missing kids; and Neighborhood Watch and Crime Stoppers, aiding citizens to realize their own responsibilities in battling crime in our community.

Recently the policemen undertook another project, in cooperation with Tralee Crisis Center. Each patrol car will be provided with two stuffed teddy bears to be used to help calm children experiencing

traumatic situations and, also, to help improve relationships between the police and children. We had an article about the project in last Friday's edition of this newspaper.

Well, our policemen and police-women have undertaken another project. The department has purchased tapes for the officers to use to learn to speak and understand Spanish. The officers can borrow the tapes and use them, when they have time, to become better able to help our Hispanic residents.

Generally, now, when an officer encounters a Hispanic who doesn't speak English, the officer has to wait for an interpreter to arrive. As the police officers spend more time with the tapes, that problem may become less of a hindrance to their efforts to better serve our Hispanic residents.

In another area of public service, we certainly ought to mention the handicapped access ramp the Pampa Post Office erected last fall.

It was quite a project, as those of us who watched it progress during its construction can attest. The ramp was a project that had been mentioned as a needed improvement to the building, and we were glad to see the Post Office provided it. The

ramp is a welcome addition for those confined to wheel chairs or having to use crutches and walkers.

We hope to see more buildings realizing the need to serve our handicapped citizens.

I will readily be the first to admit that I'm not a golfer and probably never will be.

But earlier this week, after having heard others talk about it for months, I finally drove out Tuesday to view the Hidden Hills Public Golf Course. Despite the high wind, there were some loyal golf fanatics out on the course.

With spring on its way, the course personnel are at work getting the greens into shape. Sprinklers were on, with the winds really spreading the water across the grass on several of the greens. And though brown is a mighty prevalent color for grass here at this time of year, already some of the greens are beginning to live up to their name.

There are a number of trees planted around the course, and we look forward to seeing them grow over the coming years to add more beauty to Hidden Hills. In a few more years, it should be quite a beauty spot – even for those of us who do not play golf.

## Policy makers watch for change in consumer spending after war's end

WASHINGTON (AP) – Washington policy-makers are anxiously waiting to see whether spending on homes and cars rebounds now that the Persian Gulf War is over.

So far, policy-makers hoping for a quick end to the recession are clutching at faint signs of a rebound in those two key consumer sectors, although they concede their anecdotal evidence could turn out to be wrong.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told members of Congress on Wednesday that he was encouraged by reports last week following the end of the war that cus-

tomers traffic had picked up in auto showrooms and in real estate offices.

While cautioning against reading too much into these preliminary reports, he said they did "raise the possibility that stronger consumer demand may be emerging."

Economists say it is not a coincidence that Greenspan is closely watching car and home sales for signs of a turnaround. Traditionally, these two interest rate-sensitive segments of the economy lead the way out of recessions, and analysts don't believe this time will be any different.

So far, however, the actual reports on sales have remained bleak.

In January, new home sales fell 12.3 percent to their lowest level in 8 1/2 years, while sales of existing homes dropped 7 percent.

The initial news for February hasn't been much better. Sales of cars and light trucks fell 8.9 percent in the latter part of the month from the same period a year ago.

But Greenspan noted Wednesday that all of this information came while the country was at war. He said the key to the future lies in spending decisions made now that

peace has returned.

A sampling of consumer sentiment taken since last week's ceasefire in the gulf provides mixed signals.

A weekend survey by USA Today suggested that the end of the war may not revive consumer spending. Only 27 percent of the 802 people polled said the end of the war would make them more willing to spend money.

However, a Washington Post-ABC News poll published Wednesday said that 71 percent of 1,215 people polled said they believed the end of the war would have a positive effect on the nation's economy.

Consumer sentiment is considered crucial to getting the country out of the recession because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity.

The Bush administration is forecasting that the nation will emerge from the recession sometime in the April-June quarter.

However, private analysts say that forecast may be optimistic.

Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co., noted that home sales were still falling in January. He said the overall economy does not normally begin to show improvement until four to six months after home sales start to recover.

For this reason, Sinai said the recession could well last until mid-summer or later. He said the Fed will likely be forced to cut interest rates once or twice more to stimulate consumer borrowing.

Some analysts worry that consumers are so heavily burdened by debt that they may not be willing to take on further obligations, regard-

less of where interest rates go. In addition, banks, concerned about rising numbers of bad loans, are tightening up their own lending standards.

A trade group, the American Financial Services Association, reported Wednesday that personal bankruptcies climbed 16 percent last year to 718,107, their biggest increase since 1986.

But David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill, said he believed that consumer purchases of autos and other big-ticket items would start to show signs of life in March, a view he said Greenspan apparently shares.

"He is basically telling the market that this recession was caused by the war, the war is over and therefore he thinks the recession is going to end without further prodding from the Fed," Wyss said.

## Christian comic coming to Amarillo

AMARILLO – Mike Warnke, an internationally renowned Christian comedian evangelist who is an ex-Santanic high priest, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo.

A \$3 suggested donation will be taken at the door and a love offering will be received during the service to help with expenses.

Warnke has been called a renegade, a radical and bizarre. When he speaks, he says what is on his mind and sometimes it is blunt and impacting. This year alone, Warnke will perform in concert at least 200 times in front of an estimated half a million people.

Warnke Ministries employs 15 full-time staff members. Part of these employees are the concert productions staff who handle Warnke's concert bookings, radio buying and publicity as well as promoting 15 to 18 concerts a month. He travels from his home base of Burgin, Ky., spending two months at a time on the road.

His evangelistic career began after his first book *The Satan Seller* published in 1972. He has spoken in most states as well as speaking in Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Denmark and Sweden.

Warnke has appeared on numerous television programs and on radio interviews.

He has a bachelor's degree in Christian counseling and a master's degree in education from Valley Christian University.

For more information contact Warnke Ministries at (606) 748-9961 or call (806) 358-7681.



Mike Warnke, Christian comedian evangelist

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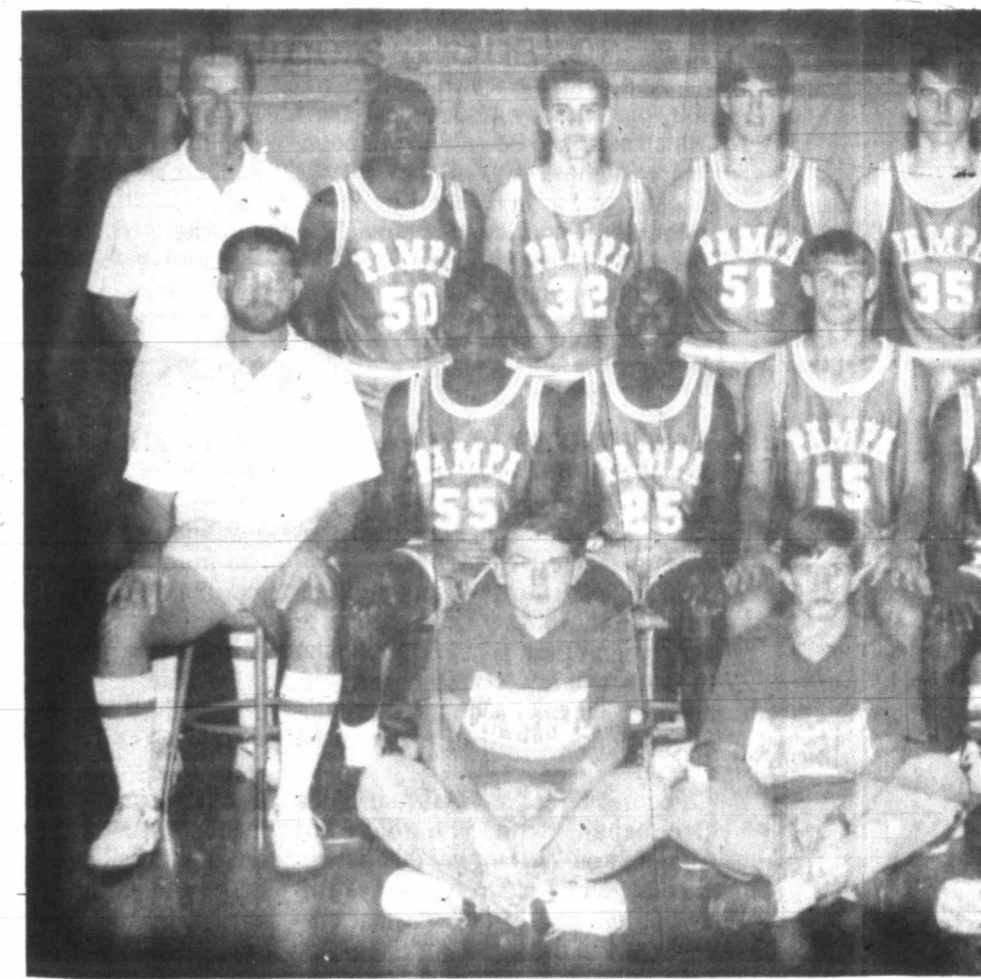
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14	Daniel TreJo.....	Sr.
15	Randy Nichols.....	Jr.
23	Jeff Young.....	Jr.
25	Cedrick Wilbon.....	Jr.
32	David Johnson.....	Jr.
41	Quincy Williams.....	Sr.
45	Jayson Williams.....	Sr.
53	Brent Skaggs.....	Jr.
55	Dwight Nickelberry.....	Soph.
54	Sean Hardman.....	Soph.

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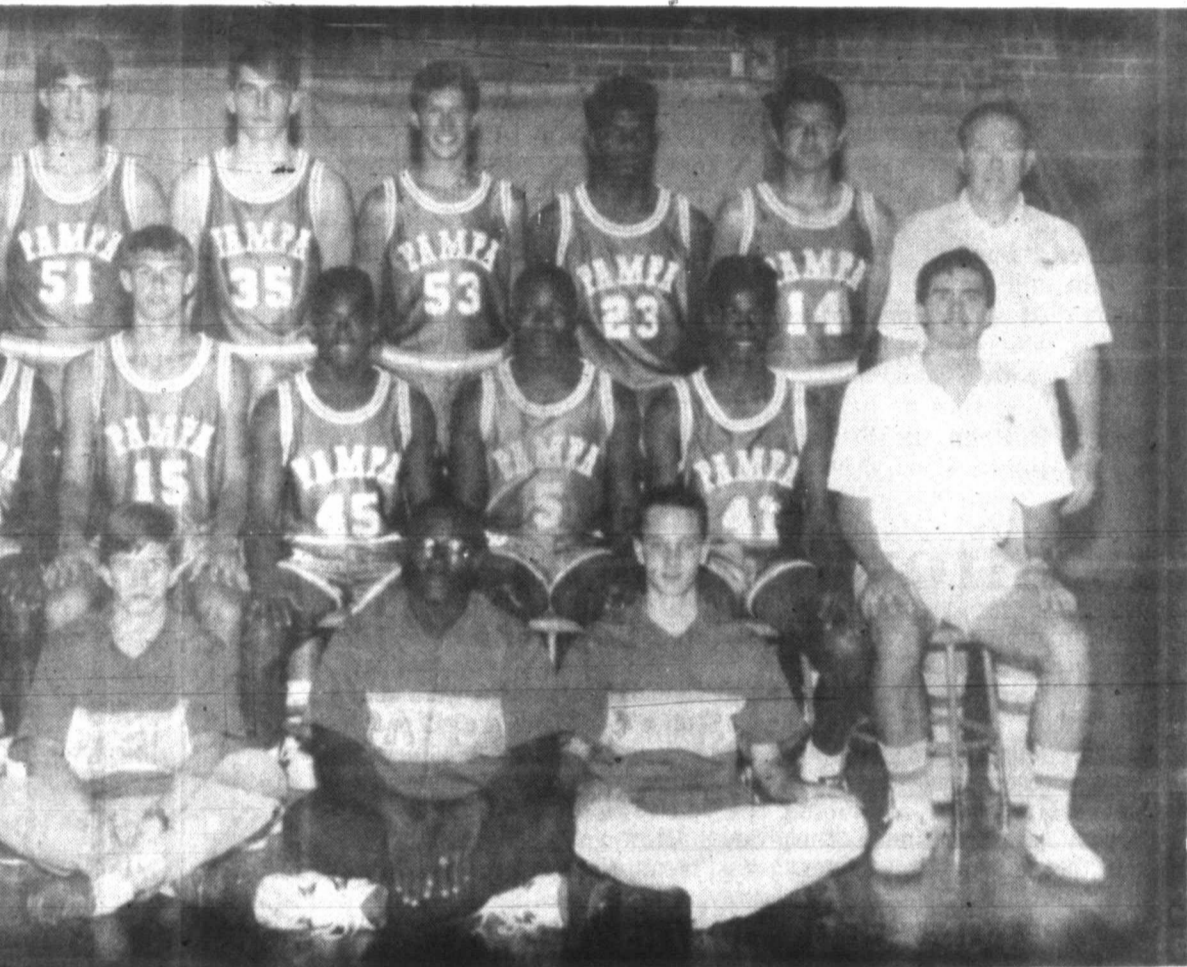
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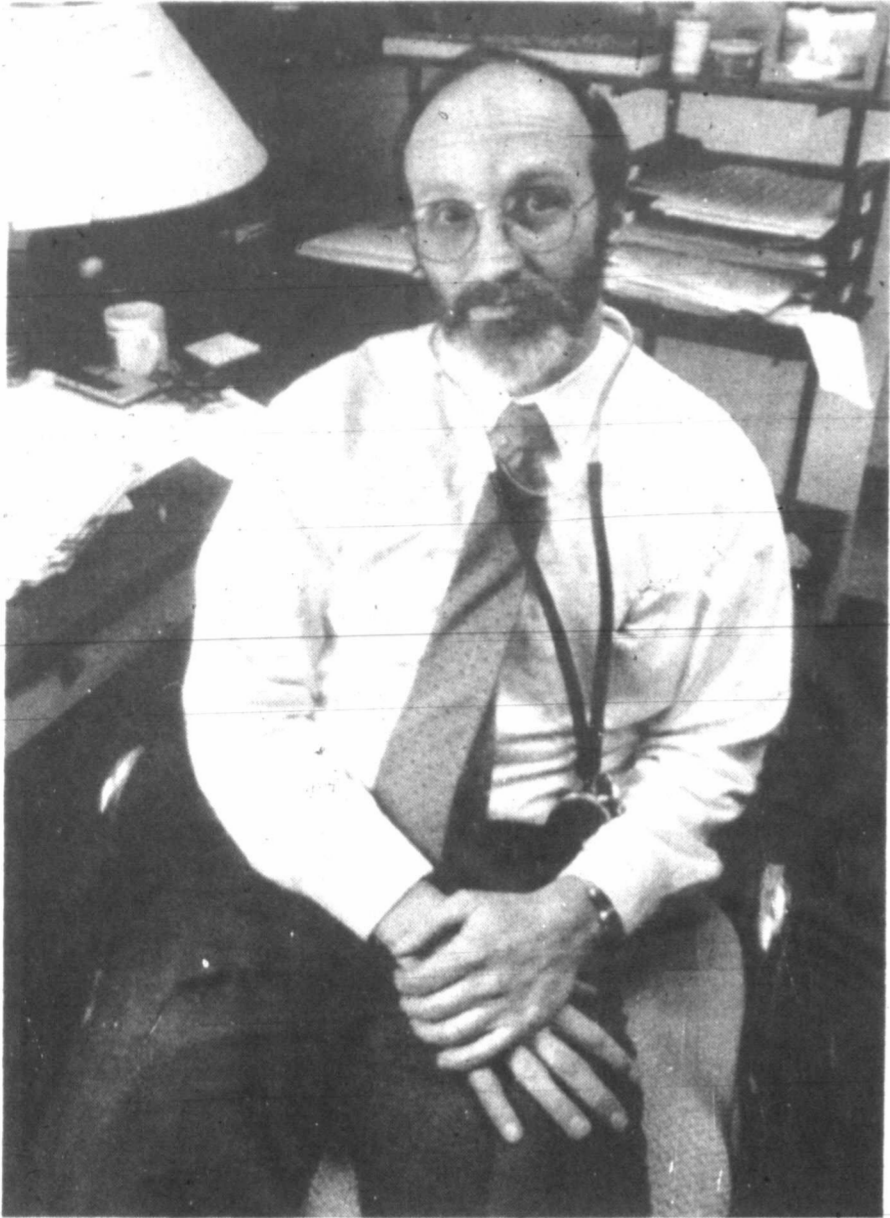
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Dr. Timothy Quill sits in his office in Rochester, N.Y., Wednesday.

# Doctor prescribes sleeping pills, then writes of patient's suicide

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A doctor prescribed sleeping pills for a cancer patient so she could kill herself, then recounted the suicide in an extraordinary signed article that troubled some physicians and impressed others.

The case is the latest in a series of incidents in which doctors have participated to varying degrees in the deaths of patients, but rarely have doctors openly described such participation.

In the essay in today's New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Timothy E. Quill of the University of Rochester described how he prescribed sleeping pills, and told the patient how many she needed to kill herself, when she could no longer stand the pain of her acute myelomonocytic leukemia and wanted to die.

Several experts said Quill acted both legally and ethically.

"From my point of view, this story comes as close as I can imagine to a morally defensible role for a physician in the suicide of a patient," said Arthur Caplan, a bioethicist at the University of

Minnesota.

However, Dr. Nancy Dickey, a trustee of the American Medical Association, said that while Quill did not illegally assist in the suicide, she was troubled by even this much involvement.

"We don't get to choose the moment of our arrival into this world, and I don't believe we have the right to choose the moment of our departure," she said. "The AMA suggests that physicians will not assist in achieving that goal."

Quill said he told the story of his patient, whom he identified only as Diane, to bring the discussion of death and suffering into the open.

"We can't do that without talking about real examples," he said in an interview. "I hope this will cause doctors who take care of severely ill patients to think seriously about what they do and how they handle these situations."

In his essay, Quill said he told Diane, his patient of eight years, that she had a 1-in-4 chance of surviving chemotherapy and bone marrow transplantation and gaining a long-term cure.

But she refused such a course of treatment because "she was convinced she would die during the

period of treatment and would suffer unspeakably in the process."

Diane wanted to be in control of her life and her dignity, Quill wrote. "When this was no longer possible, she clearly wanted to die," he said.

At Diane's request, and after he was sure she understood her decision, Quill prescribed barbiturates and told her how to use them.

"I wrote the prescription with an uneasy feeling about the boundaries I was exploring — spiritual, legal, professional and personal," Quill wrote.

"Yet I also felt strongly that I was setting her free to get the most out of the time she had left and to maintain dignity and control on her own terms until her death."

After several months of spending as much time as possible with her husband and son, pain began to dominate Diane's life. About a year ago, at age 45, she took the pills and died at home.

Quill told the medical examiner Diane died of leukemia rather than suicide, which would have prompted a police investigation.

After learning of the article, Howard R. Relin, the district attorney in Monroe County, N.Y., said

he would investigate.

Three years ago in the Journal of the American Medical Association, a doctor wrote an anonymous and controversial article describing how he gave a lethal injection of morphine to a suffering cancer patient he did not know.

Last year, a Michigan doctor hooked an Alzheimer's victim to a machine he invented that let her give herself a fatal injection with the press of a button. He was charged with murder, but a judge dismissed the case.

Medical and legal experts cited several differences in Quill's case: He had a long relationship with the patient, he had urged her to receive standard care and he was not with her when she died.

"I don't see any technical kind of legal wrong in Tim Quill's conduct, and I certainly don't see any professional ethic that has been violated," said Dr. Jane Greenlaw, who teaches health care law at the University of Rochester.

George Annas, a medical legal expert at Boston University School of Medicine, agreed: "I want this guy as my doctor. The vast majority of people in the United States would want somebody like this."

## Researchers: Aspirin sharply reduces deaths after heart attack

ATLANTA (AP) — Researchers are urging doctors to prescribe aspirin more widely for heart attack and stroke survivors following a study showing aspirin can cut the risk of a second heart attack or stroke by 25 percent.

The study analyzed data from 200 experimental trials of aspirin involving 100,000 patients and demonstrated conclusively that aspirin dramatically lowers the risk of a second heart attack or stroke, its authors said Wednesday.

"This is one of the most well-worked out areas in medicine," Richard Peto of Oxford University said at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology. "The curse is that the drug is so bloody cheap that nobody takes it seriously."

Researchers do not know how widely aspirin is used by heart attack and stroke survivors, but Peto said: "Routine practice in many areas is the exact opposite of what patients need. The patients aren't getting pro-

TECTED." Peto said his study suggests that half an aspirin a day will save 10,000 lives annually among every 1 million Americans treated.

It will also prevent an additional 10,000 non-fatal strokes and heart attacks, which are among the leading causes of disability, he said.

"I completely agree with what's been said," said Dr. Eugene Passamani, director of heart disease research at the government's National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

"This is a wonderful, wonderful piece of work."

An estimated 936,000 Americans died from heart attacks, strokes and related ailments in 1990.

Aspirin's effectiveness in preventing second heart attacks and strokes is attributed to its known clot-dissolving, or blood-thinning, properties.

Doctors have been concerned that aspirin could increase bleeding in the brain, which causes a different type of stroke. The researchers found only

a slight increase in such strokes, however.

"The benefits far outweigh any risks of bleeding," said Dr. Rory Collins, a member of the Oxford group.

Dr. Charles Hennekens of Harvard University, who conducted the largest American study of aspirin, said the Oxford study underscores the importance of using aspirin in the hospital immediately after heart

attacks.

"The latest survey data says only one in three patients were getting it," he said. "There are no people who are not eligible for aspirin, unless you're allergic or coming in with an active bleed."

However, Peto said more research is required on the usefulness of aspirin for people who have not had a stroke or heart attack.

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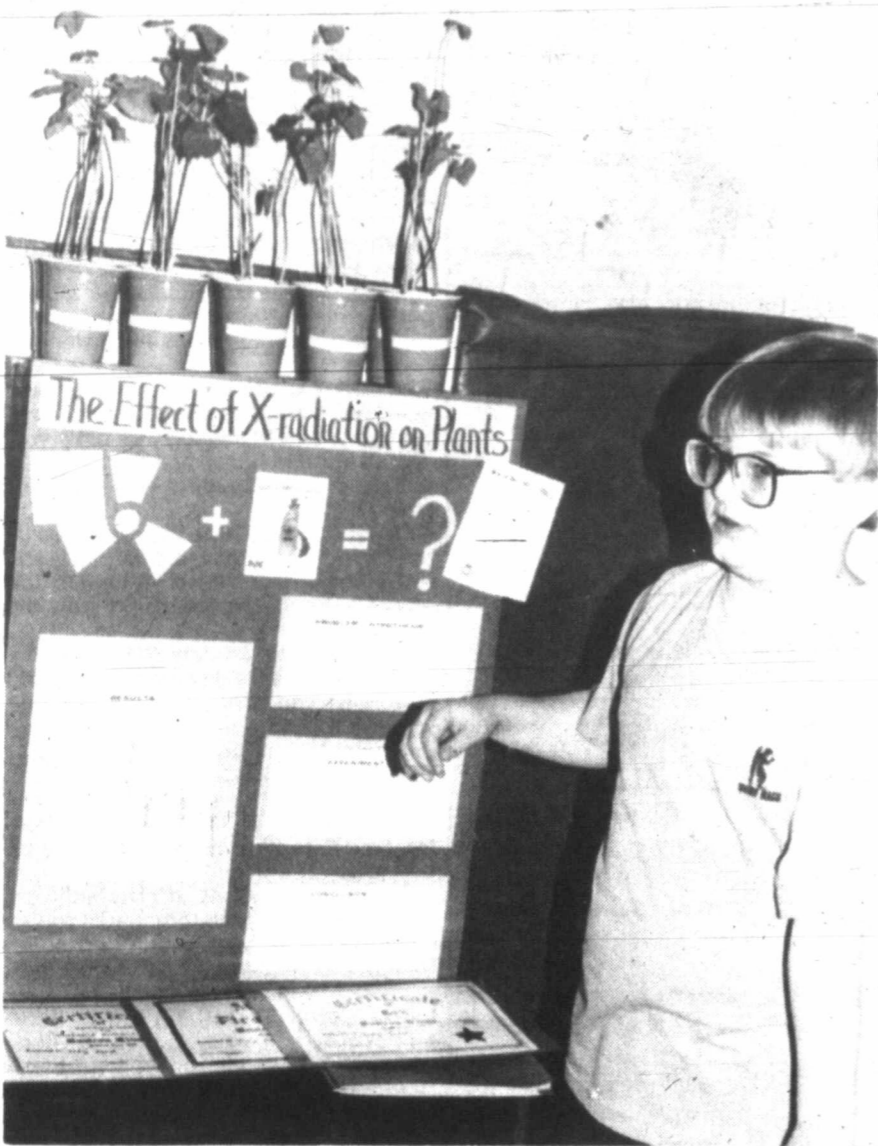
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# Lifestyles



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Fourth grader, Trey Ford, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ford, displays his Wilson Elementary science fair project, a study of radiation effects on green plants.

## Wilson Elementary science fair winners announced

In conjunction with Texas Public Schools Week, Wilson Elementary School science fair is open to the public through Friday, March 8. Student projects were judged and winners announced.

Best of fair: Jason Baggett, Joshua Franklin, Bethany Valmores, Adam Keller, and Trey Ford.

First place: Bethany Valmores, Joshua Franklin, Adam Keller, Trey Ford, Jason Baggett, Emily Barrick, Mark Lamb, P. J. Reed, Elijo Hernandez, and Jessica Land.

Second place: Jarred Bowles, Chad Epperson, Brian Doss, Amos Valmores, Michael Crocker, Leo Ramirez, Mandy Parks, Bryant Smith, Joe Ramirez, and Stephanie Slate.

Third place: Sarah Maul, Jeremy Whitely, Juan Portillo, Marty Field, Alison Brantley, Bert Luna, Brandy Bolin, Heather Petty, Rita Rodgers, and Desiree Friend.

Fourth place: Vickie Fossett, Kevin Osborn, Melea Jouett, Vincente Martinez, Bryon Brockington, Michael Crocker, Laci Threasher, Michelle Gee, Krista Keel, and Kurt Jones.

These students will advance to district competition April 6 at Amarillo College: Mandy Parks, Jason Baggett, Adam Keller, Joshua Franklin, Bethany Valmores, Trey Ford, Emily Barrick, Elijo Hernandez, P. J. Reed, Jessica Land, Laci Threasher, Amos Valmores, Joe Ramirez, Mark Lamb, Michael Crocker, Amanda Howell, Chad Epperson, Lisa Dwight, Alison Brantley, Bert Luna, Marty Field, Stephanie Slate, and Sarah Maul.

## Lake Meredith Museum hosts rare and endangered species program

Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum will be presenting the Rare and Endangered Species program during the entire month of March. The program will consist of a film, followed by lectures and activity tables and touch-and-feel articles to acquaint the children with some wildlife. Schools and organizations may call 857-2458 to set up a tour. All tours must be booked in advance.

## Leadership and management class offered through CC-PC

Clarendon College-Pampa Center is sponsoring a Leadership and Management Skills class on April 6-7, 8-4 p.m. The class will meet in the Coronado Hospital private dining room with instructor Hoyt DeVries. Pre-registration is required by April 1. Students may enroll either at Clarendon College-Pampa Center office or in Monette Blando's office, room 227, Coronado Hospital.

## Do investments match goals and needs?

By CHANGING TIMES  
The Kiplinger Magazine  
For AP Newsfeatures

Times like these expose investments that simply are not appropriate for your present goals and risk tolerance.

When all of the investments in your portfolio head up, you may pay little attention to the risks. But what looked fine a couple of years ago may not be right today.

To help you evaluate your investments, put yourself in the places of these three imaginary couples. At ages 35, 45 and 55, they're each at different points of their lives and need different types of investments.

— Settled Down: Age 35:  
Meet the Blacks. They've bought a house and now are turning their sights toward the future college educations of their two children, ages 5 and 3. As their income rose the Blacks also became enthusiastic investors in self-directed IRAs. But they put all their nest egg in cellular stocks, which collapsed in value.

What should they do? People the Blacks' age should handle risk with their retirement money by either diversifying more broadly among growth stocks or entrusting the task to aggressive growth fund. Another alternative is to begin building a nest of stocks in established, beaten-down industries — real-estate investment trusts, for example. Traded like stocks, REITs build and manage everything from strip shop-

ping centers to hospitals. The real estate slump has pummeled these stocks so mercilessly that much of the risk has evaporated. You've loads of time for the REITs to recover in price.

For the college money, spread your risk by opening accounts in two long-term growth funds, an international fund and a conservative balanced fund. That way you focus on growth, but not to the nth degree of aggressiveness.

— Middle Years: Age 45:  
College now looms for the Wongs' two kids. The first will be a freshman in two years, the other in four. Having regularly invested in a basket of funds for the past dozen years, the Wongs' college kitty is \$82,000. Their self-directed IRA, now worth \$30,000, includes super-safe U.S. Treasury zero-coupon bonds and utility stocks.

Since the Wongs are going to start tapping their college savings in just two years, they should start to slowly change the mix of their portfolio, from the most aggressive funds to the more conservative ones, and from the conservative ones to a money-market fund. Or buy one-year to three-year CDs and Treasury securities timed to mature with the arrival of the tuition bills. By the time the youngest child is a freshman, the shift out of stock funds should be complete.

Long-term Treasury zeros (sold at deep discounts and stripped of their interest coupons) are indeed super-



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Woman trips on altar path with man her mother's age

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 23-year-old woman and I'm dating a 47-year-old man. I am very mature for my age and have always seemed to relate better to older men. Our relationship is very serious and he's asked me to marry him. Al treats me wonderfully, and I would love to spend the rest of my life with him.

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Abby, this man is wonderful, and we both think we are right for each other and the age difference shouldn't make a difference. Do you think it does?

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after work — and these rides are not along the way; they're sometimes 15 or 20 minutes out of the way.

It's not just me he hitches rides from. It seems like it's just me who minds. There are two co-workers who pick him up every morning for work. He doesn't have a phone, so when he decides he's not going to work, they have to drive the whole way to find out.

While giving him a ride, I had to stop for gas and discovered I had no cash with me, so he gave me \$3, which I assumed was a gift in return for all the free rides I had given him. Three days later, he asked me if I had forgotten about the \$3 I owed him! I reluctantly gave him \$3, but it really burned me up. After that I was so mad, I decided he would never get a ride from me again.

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### Home care questions, answers about concrete construction

By POPULAR MECHANICS  
For AP Newsfeatures

Q. — My wife and I are doing extensive renovation on our summer home. We have most projects pretty well in hand, but one of the toughest jobs we find is driving nails into concrete. Do you have any tips that can help us in this area?

A. — There's no getting around it, driving concrete nails is difficult work. If you have a lot of nailing to do, you can rent power equipment that will make the job go considerably easier. In any event, here are a few pro tricks that will help you with almost any nailing job you have.

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On the other hand, it's also a tad premature to swing heavily to fixed-income securities in your IRA; wait for actual retirement.

By now there should be relatively little difference in emphasis of tax-sheltered and other investments because you're working toward your last financial goal. Think of these baskets of investments not as separate entities but as one big pot. While keeping an emergency stash in an easy-to-reach money-market fund, seek to spread the rest of your portfolio over five areas, in roughly equal amounts: growth stock funds, growth-and-income funds (which emphasize dividend-paying companies), international funds, utility stocks and three-year CDs timed to mature once every six months.

### Health care related class offered

Clarendon College-Pampa Center is sponsoring a class in Basic Twelve Lead EKG Interpretation, beginning March 29 through April 26, 1-3 p.m., at Coronado Hospital. The class instructor will be Dr. Laxmichand Kamnani, M.D., FACC Cardiology. The course will provide basic and advanced arrhythmia analysis, hemodynamic physiology-basic education and its clinical relevance in the context of arrhythmia. For further information, call Monett Blando at 665-3721, extension 227, or Clarendon College.

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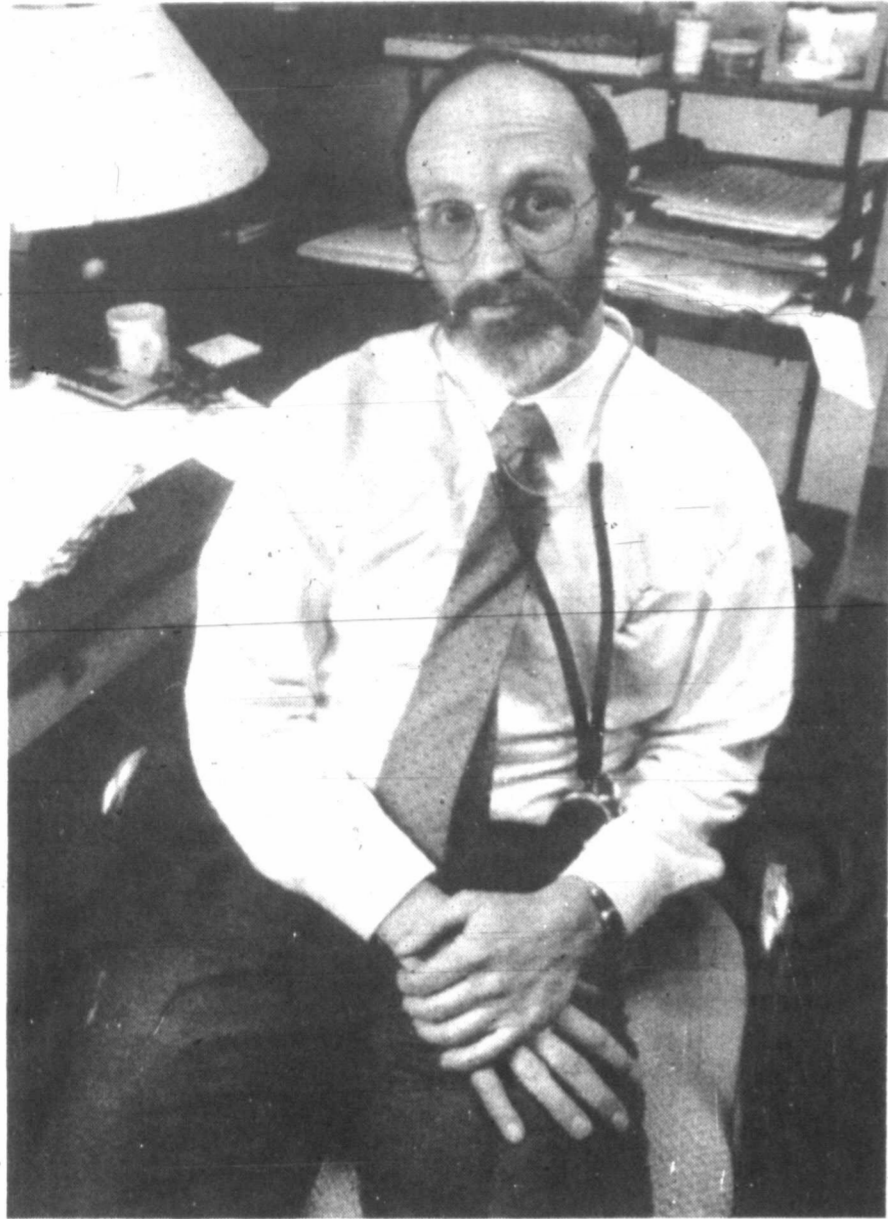
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Health Mart Cares.

Bill Hite - Owner - Pharmacist



Dr. Timothy Quill sits in his office in Rochester, N.Y., Wednesday.

# Doctor prescribes sleeping pills, then writes of patient's suicide

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A doctor prescribed sleeping pills for a cancer patient so she could kill herself, then recounted the suicide in an extraordinary signed article that troubled some physicians and impressed others.

The case is the latest in a series of incidents in which doctors have participated to varying degrees in the deaths of patients, but rarely have doctors openly described such participation.

In the essay in today's New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Timothy E. Quill of the University of Rochester described how he prescribed sleeping pills, and told the patient how many she needed to kill herself, when she could no longer stand the pain of her acute myelomonocytic leukemia and wanted to die.

Several experts said Quill acted both legally and ethically.

"From my point of view, this story comes as close as I can imagine to a morally defensible role for a physician in the suicide of a patient," said Arthur Caplan, a bioethicist at the University of

Minnesota.

However, Dr. Nancy Dickey, a trustee of the American Medical Association, said that while Quill did not illegally assist in the suicide, she was troubled by even this much involvement.

"We don't get to choose the moment of our arrival into this world, and I don't believe we have the right to choose the moment of our departure," she said. "The AMA suggests that physicians will not assist in achieving that goal."

Quill said he told the story of his patient, whom he identified only as Diane, to bring the discussion of death and suffering into the open.

"We can't do that without talking about real examples," he said in an interview. "I hope this will cause doctors who take care of severely ill patients to think seriously about what they do and how they handle these situations."

In his essay, Quill said he told Diane, his patient of eight years, that she had a 1-in-4 chance of surviving chemotherapy and bone marrow transplantation and gaining a long-term cure.

period of treatment and would suffer unspeakably in the process."

Diane wanted to be in control of her life and her dignity, Quill wrote. "When this was no longer possible, she clearly wanted to die," he said.

At Diane's request, and after he was sure she understood her decision, Quill prescribed barbiturates and told her how to use them.

"I wrote the prescription with an uneasy feeling about the boundaries I was exploring — spiritual, legal, professional and personal," Quill wrote.

"Yet I also felt strongly that I was setting her free to get the most out of the time she had left and to maintain dignity and control on her own terms until her death."

After several months of spending as much time as possible with her husband and son, pain began to dominate Diane's life. About a year ago, at age 45, she took the pills and died at home.

Quill told the medical examiner Diane died of leukemia rather than suicide, which would have prompted a police investigation.

After learning of the article, Howard R. Relin, the district attorney in Monroe County, N.Y., said

he would investigate.

Three years ago in the Journal of the American Medical Association, a doctor wrote an anonymous and controversial article describing how he gave a lethal injection of morphine to a suffering cancer patient he did not know.

Last year, a Michigan doctor hooked an Alzheimer's victim to a machine he invented that let her give herself a fatal injection with the press of a button. He was charged with murder, but a judge dismissed the case.

Medical and legal experts cited several differences in Quill's case: He had a long relationship with the patient, he had urged her to receive standard care and he was not with her when she died.

"I don't see any technical kind of legal wrong in Tim Quill's conduct, and I certainly don't see any professional ethic that has been violated," said Dr. Jane Greenlaw, who teaches health care law at the University of Rochester.

George Annas, a medical legal expert at Boston University School of Medicine, agreed: "I want this guy as my doctor. The vast majority of people in the United States would want somebody like this."

## Researchers: Aspirin sharply reduces deaths after heart attack

ATLANTA (AP) — Researchers are urging doctors to prescribe aspirin more widely for heart attack and stroke survivors following a study showing aspirin can cut the risk of a second heart attack or stroke by 25 percent.

The study analyzed data from 200 experimental trials of aspirin involving 100,000 patients and demonstrated conclusively that aspirin dramatically lowers the risk of a second heart attack or stroke, its authors said Wednesday.

"This is one of the most well-worked out areas in medicine," Richard Peto of Oxford University said at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology. "The curse is that the drug is so bloody cheap that nobody takes it seriously."

Researchers do not know how widely aspirin is used by heart attack and stroke survivors, but Peto said: "Routine practice in many areas is the exact opposite of what patients need. The patients aren't getting pro-

ected."

Peto said his study suggests that half an aspirin a day will save 10,000 lives annually among every 1 million Americans treated.

It will also prevent an additional 10,000 non-fatal strokes and heart attacks, which are among the leading causes of disability, he said.

"I completely agree with what's been said," said Dr. Eugene Passamani, director of heart disease research at the government's National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

"This is a wonderful, wonderful piece of work."

An estimated 936,000 Americans died from heart attacks, strokes and related ailments in 1990.

Aspirin's effectiveness in preventing second heart attacks and strokes is attributed to its known clot-dissolving, or blood-thinning, properties.

Doctors have been concerned that aspirin could increase bleeding in the brain, which causes a different type of stroke. The researchers found only

a slight increase in such strokes, however.

"The benefits far outweigh any risks of bleeding," said Dr. Rory Collins, a member of the Oxford group.

Dr. Charles Hennekens of Harvard University, who conducted the largest American study of aspirin, said the Oxford study underscores the importance of using aspirin in the hospital immediately after heart

attacks.

"The latest survey data says only one in three patients were getting it," he said. "There are no people who are not eligible for aspirin, unless you're allergic or coming in with an active bleed."

However, Peto said more research is required on the usefulness of aspirin for people who have not had a stroke or heart attack.

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# Lifestyles



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Fourth grader, Trey Ford, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ford, displays his Wilson Elementary science fair project, a study of radiation effects on green plants.

## Wilson Elementary science fair winners announced

In conjunction with Texas Public Schools Week, Wilson Elementary School science fair is open to the public through Friday, March 8. Student projects were judged and winners announced.

Best of fair: Jason Baggett, Joshua Franklin, Bethany Valmores, Adam Keller, and Trey Ford.

First place: Bethany Valmores, Joshua Franklin, Adam Keller, Trey Ford, Jason Baggett, Emily Barrick, Mark Lamb, P. J. Reed, Elijo Hernandez, and Jessica Land.

Second place: Jarred Bowles, Chad Epperson, Brian Doss, Amos Valmores, Michael Crocker, Leo Ramirez, Mandy Parks, Bryant Smith, Joe Ramirez, and Stephanie Slate.

Third place: Sarah Maul, Jeremy Whitely, Juan Portillo, Marty Field, Alison Brantley, Bert Luna, Brandy Bolin, Heather Petty, Rita Rodgers, and Desiree Friend.

Fourth place: Vickie Fossett, Kevin Osborn, Melea Jouett, Vincente Martinez, Bryon Brockington, Michael Crocker, Laci Threasher, Michelle Gee, Krista Keel, and Kurt Jones.

These students will advance to district competition April 6 at Amarillo College: Mandy Parks, Jason Baggett, Adam Keller, Joshua Franklin, Bethany Valmores, Trey Ford, Emily Barrick, Elijo Hernandez, P. J. Reed, Jessica Land, Laci Threasher, Amos Valmores, Joe Ramirez, Mark Lamb, Michael Crocker, Amanda Howell, Chad Epperson, Lisa Dwight, Alison Brantley, Bert Luna, Marty Field, Stephanie Slate, and Sarah Maul.

## Lake Meredith Museum hosts rare and endangered species program

Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum will be presenting the Rare and Endangered Species program during the entire month of March. The program will consist of a film, followed by lectures and activity tables and touch-and-feel articles to acquaint the children with some wildlife. Schools and organizations may call 857-2458 to set up a tour. All tours must be booked in advance.

## Leadership and management class offered through CC-PC

Clarendon College-Pampa Center is sponsoring a Leadership and Management Skills class on April 6-7, 8-4 p.m. The class will meet in the Coronado Hospital private dining room with instructor Hoyt DeVries. Pre-registration is required by April 1. Students may enroll either at Clarendon College-Pampa Center office or in Monette Blando's office, room 227, Coronado Hospital.

## Do investments match goals and needs?

By CHANGING TIMES  
The Kiplinger Magazine  
For AP Newsfeatures

Times like these expose investments that simply are not appropriate for your present goals and risk tolerance.

When all of the investments in your portfolio head up, you may pay little attention to the risks. But what looked fine a couple of years ago may not be right today.

To help you evaluate your investments, put yourself in the places of these three imaginary couples. At ages 35, 45 and 55, they're each at different points of their lives and need different types of investments.

— Settled Down: Age 35:

Meet the Blacks. They've bought a house and now are turning their sights toward the future college educations of their two children, ages 5 and 3. As their income rose the Blacks also became enthusiastic investors in self-directed IRAs. But they put all their nest egg in cellular stocks, which collapsed in value.

What should they do? People the Blacks' age should handle risk with their retirement money by either diversifying more broadly among growth stocks or entrusting the task to aggressive growth fund. Another alternative is to begin building a nest of stocks in established, beaten-down industries — real-estate investment trusts, for example. Traded like stocks, REITs build and manage everything from strip shop-

ping centers to hospitals. The real estate slump has pummeled these stocks so mercilessly that much of the risk has evaporated. You've loads of time for the REITs to recover in price.

For the college money, spread your risk by opening accounts in two long-term growth funds, an international fund and a conservative balanced fund. That way you focus on growth, but not to the nth degree of aggressiveness.

— Middle Years: Age 45:  
College now looms for the Wongs' two kids. The first will be a freshman in two years, the other in four. Having regularly invested in a basket of funds for the past dozen years, the Wongs' college kitty is \$82,000. Their self-directed IRA, now worth \$30,000, includes super-safe U.S. Treasury zero-coupon bonds and utility stocks.

Since the Wongs are going to start tapping their college savings in just two years, they should start to slowly change the mix of their portfolio, from the most aggressive funds to the more conservative ones, and from the conservative ones to a money-market fund. Or buy one-year to three-year CDs and Treasury securities timed to mature with the arrival of the tuition bills. By the time the youngest child is a freshman, the shift out of stock funds should be complete.

Long-term Treasury zeros (sold at deep discounts and stripped of their interest coupons) are indeed super-



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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Now's the time to accelerate retirement savings. Any participatory plans, such as a 401(k), should be funded to the max. But buy stock in your own company? The more cyclical its business, the more volatile the long-term swings in share price. Most 401(k) plans offer a menu of choices. Try a diversified stock or stock and bond mix.

On the other hand, it's also a tad premature to swing heavily to fixed-income securities in your IRA; wait for actual retirement.

By now there should be relatively little difference in emphasis of tax-sheltered and other investments because you're working toward your last financial goal. Think of these baskets of investments not as separate entities but as one big pot. While keeping an emergency stash in an easy-to-reach money-market fund, seek to spread the rest of your portfolio over five areas, in roughly equal amounts: growth stock funds, growth-and-income funds (which emphasize dividend-paying companies), international funds, utility stocks and three-year CDs timed to mature once every six months.

### Health care related class offered

Clarendon College-Pampa Center is sponsoring a class in Basic Twelve Lead EKG Interpretation, beginning March 29 through April 26, 1-3 p.m., at Coronado Hospital. The class instructor will be Dr. Laxmichand Kammani, M.D., FACC Cardiology. The course will provide basic and advanced

arrhythmia analysis, hemodynamic physiology-basic education and its clinical relevance in the context of arrhythmia. For further information, call Monett Blando at 665-3721, extension 227, or Clarendon College.



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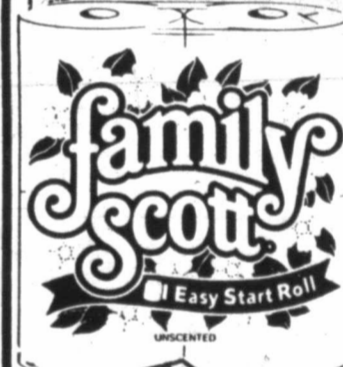
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

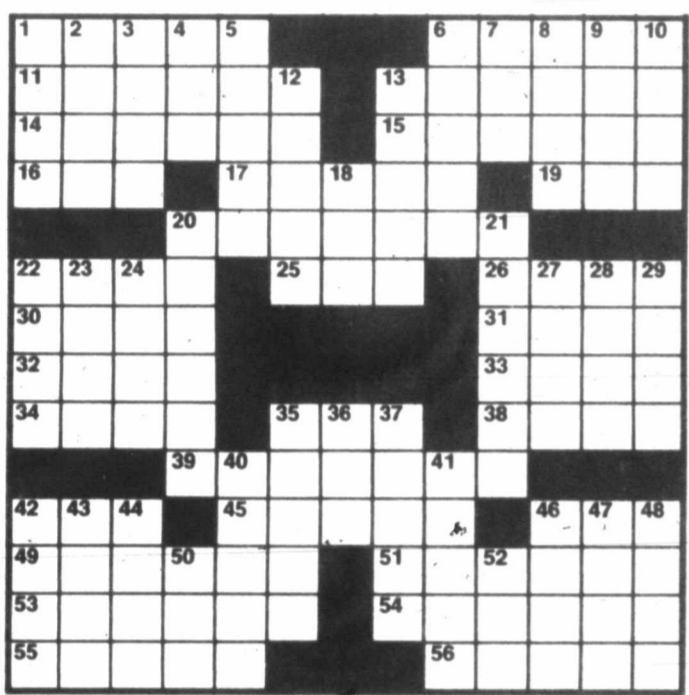
## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Arctic abode
  - 6 — at the office
  - 11 Vitamin
  - 13 Smoother
  - 14 Awful
  - 15 Sick
  - 16 Long time
  - 17 Tidal wave
  - 19 Fleur-de—
  - 20 Disney World
  - 22 Prickly shrub
  - 25 Billboards
  - 26 Polar
  - explorer
  - 30 Citizen —
  - 31 Arrange in layers
  - 32 Split
  - 33 Hair style
  - 34 Farm implement
  - 35 Edge
  - 38 Ooze
  - 39 Milky glass
- DOWN**
- 42 Actor — Torn
  - 45 Genus of palms
  - 46 Long inlet
  - 49 Smother
  - 51 Canadian electoral district
  - 53 Superficial attractiveness
  - 54 — Newton-John
  - 55 Leaves
  - 56 Sully

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	I	E	D	Z	A	P	S	I	P	S
U	M	B	O	I	C	H	O	L	L	A
C	I	O	N	P	R	O	C	L	A	I
K	N	E	E	L	O	T	O	Y	E	P
E	Y	E	S	O	R	E	S			
Z	A	X	N	E	S	S	I	T	S	
E	R	M	I	N	E	P	R	O	A	
S	E	A	N	R	O	Y	A	L	S	
T	A	S	K	H	A	I	L	N	E	E
Y	E	A	R	N	E	D				
Z	I	G	M	I	T	G	E	A	R	S
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U	L	N	A	D	E	E	K	N	I	T
S	E	E	L	O	R	E	S	O	L	E

- 8 Blue dye
- 9 — vidi vici
- 10 Energy units
- 12 Antelope
- 13 Wins
- 18 Jacob's son
- 20 Boxing strategy
- 21 Thick-skulled
- 22 — in Cincinnati
- 23 Shout to
- 24 Data
- 27 Cry of pain
- 28 Advise
- 29 Fall suddenly
- 35 More uncommon
- 36 — de France
- 37 Opp. of mega
- 40 Fades
- 41 Carpentry fastenings
- 42 Please reply
- 43 Virginia willow
- 44 Metallic sound
- 46 Tear apart
- 47 Freshwater porpoise
- 48 Lab substance
- 50 Service charge
- 52 Unlighted



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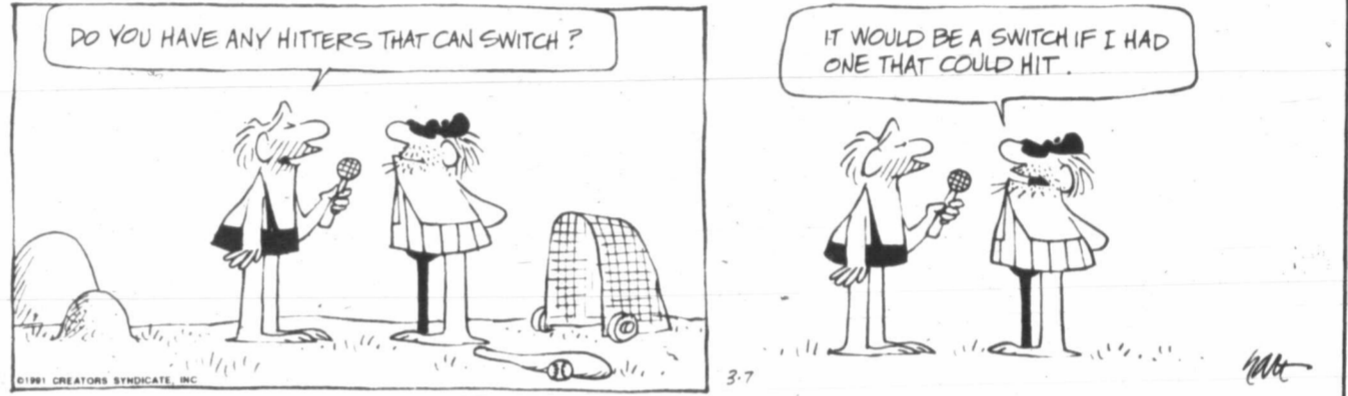
By Jerry Bittle



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede ospl

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** When in the company of people who have influence over your career today, be mindful of your comments. What you say, good or bad, will be duly noted. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Someone very nosy, who may not be working for your best interests, might probe you for confidential information today. This is the last person to whom you'll want to reveal secrets.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** An acquaintance who has a tendency to gossip about others might try to draw you into an intrigue today. The subject matter could be fascinating and you may snap at the bait.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you are in need of counsel today, be extremely selective regarding whom you go to for advice. Your judgment is a bit questionable.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** To be on the safe side, write down any critical instructions you're to pass on to co-workers today. If you don't, something might get lost in the translation.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Do not take small details for granted in your commercial dealings today. A point you treat indifferently now might turn out to be a thorn in the lion's paw later.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Harmony on the homefront will be threatened today if you find more in your mate to criticize than to praise. If you don't have something nice to say, keep mum.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** We all have feet of clay, so try not to think of yourself as the exception today. If you start to look for faults in others, expect to have the tables turned.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Small extravaganzas at this time could add up to a shockingly large total when the sum is finally computed. Be as mindful of spending dimes as you are of spending dollars.

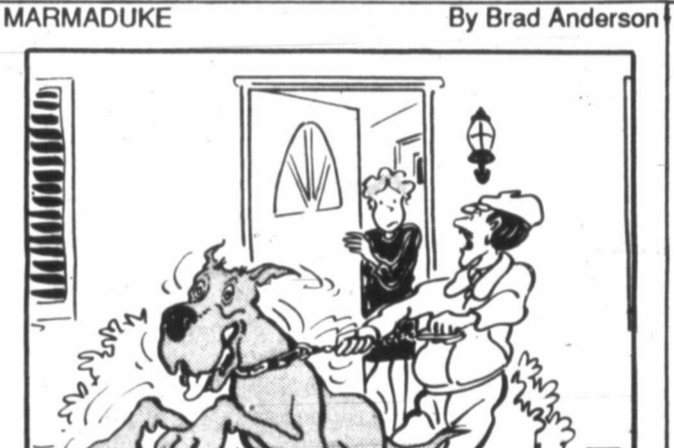
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You have a pretty good eye for details today, and this could be a plus. However, be careful that it doesn't become a negative obsession.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Sentimentality definitely has its place, but if you try to make logical judgments from an emotional perspective today, you may find success hard to come by.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** There's a possibility that it might be more costly to do business with a friend than with a stranger today. Keep this in mind if you are anxious to make a good deal.



By Tom Armstrong



By Brad Anderson



By Larry Wright



By Dave Graue



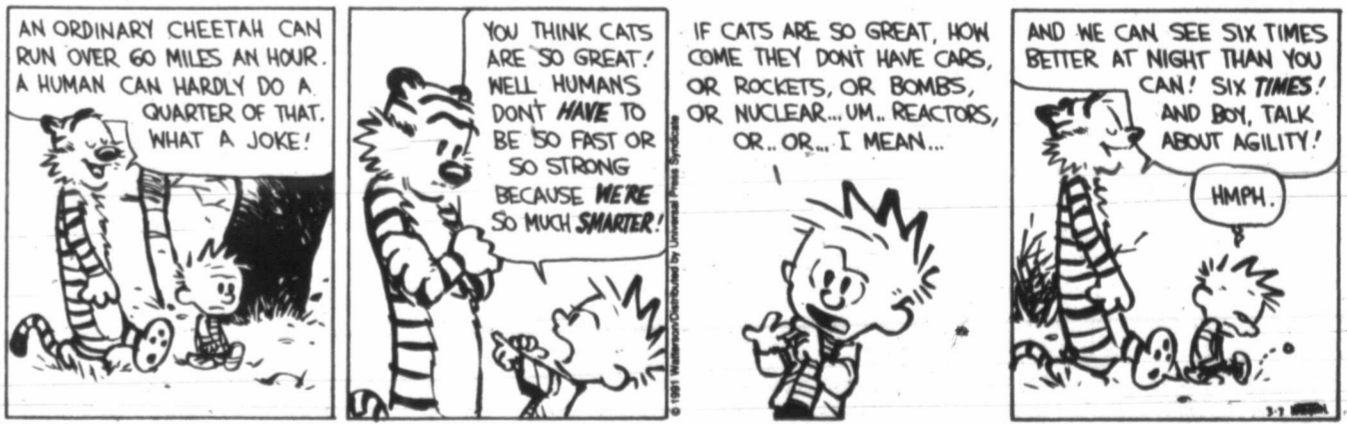
By Bruce Beattie



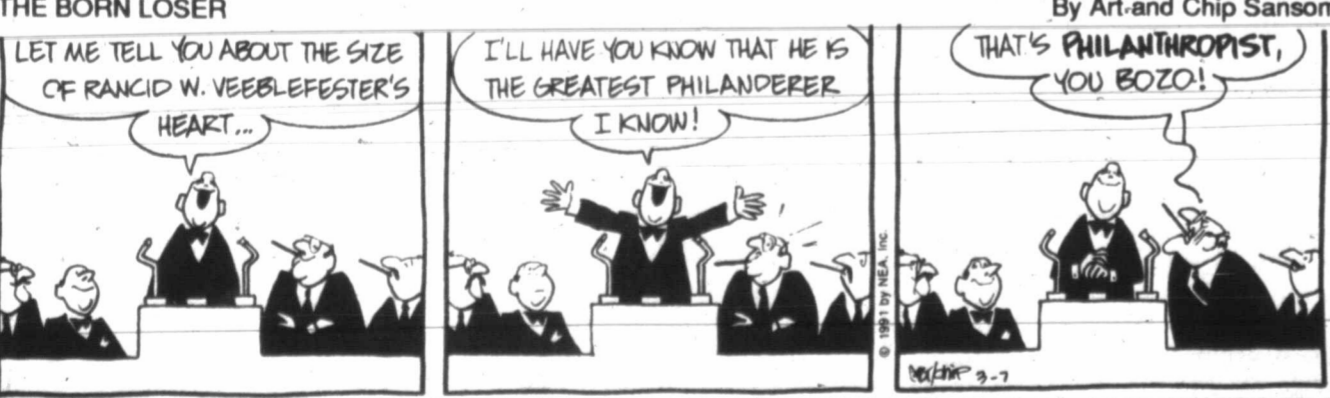
By Bill Keane



By Dick Cavall



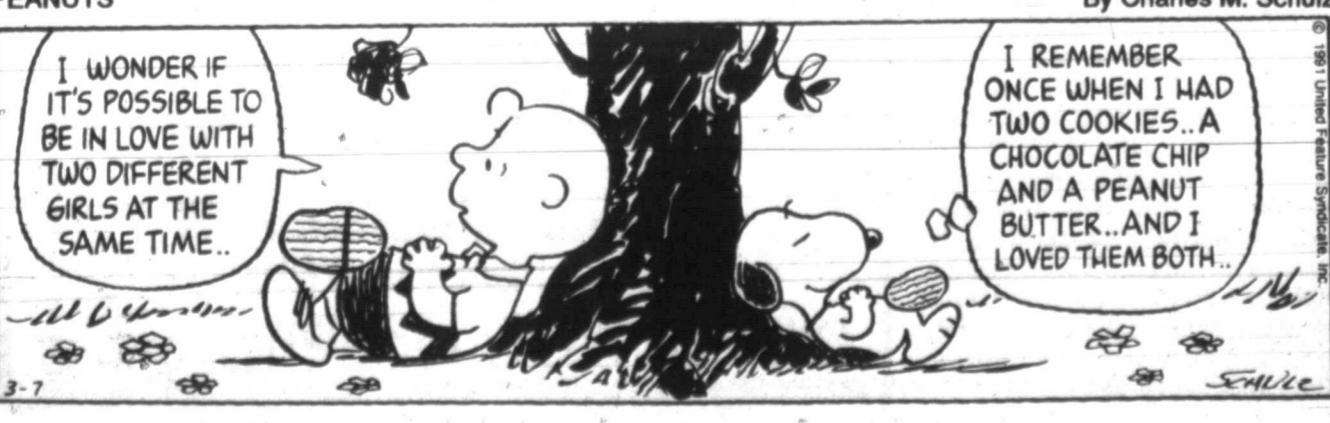
By Bill Watterson



By Art and Chip Sansom



By Bob Thaves



By Charles M. Schulz



By Jim Davis

# Sports

## Shootin' the Breeze

By J. Alan Brzys



## March Mania!

March madness! Sounds like some kind of psychological disease or personality disorder, doesn't it?

I don't know who coined the phrase, but it certainly is appropriate.

March 14 begins slightly more than two weeks of NCAA men's basketball tournament action, but the madness has already begun.

Sixty-four college teams from across the United States of America will vie for the national championship.

That is what precipitates the "madness" and events leading up to and including the final-four face-off can best be described as hysteria.

The extensive television broadcasting of college basketball has elevated the final contests to almost Super Bowl or World Series status.

At stake is big money - enough to fill college coffers, boost local economies of communities hosting tournament games and make millionaires of players who eventually turn professional.

National publicity and bragging rights can make or break a school's recruiting program.

Delirium has already set in for most fans as they wait anxiously to see if their team will qualify for a conference tournament victory or selection by an NCAA committee.

As regional competition gradually narrows the 64-team field, emotional turmoil grows to a fevered pitch and ecstasy is realized if their team makes it to the final four.

The mania is almost beyond belief; relatively sane people become capable of extremely erratic behavior when their team gets close to a national title.

I'm going to save you-all a lot of headaches, heartaches and argument.

Only a fool would attempt to prognosticate the outcome, but here goes...

Although most worthy roundball sages have all but handed over the crown to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, I respectfully decline.

Sure, it's difficult to look past UNLV, especially because they won it all last year, returned with virtually the same talented squad and are undefeated this year.

But the odds - and Vegas knows only too well about odds - are against them.

On a neutral court against teams riding a tournament high, I'd say there are a dozen teams capable of being coronated.

There are many pretenders to the throne.

Forget Ohio State, currently ranked No. 2 in the nation. The Buckeyes already have used up all their magic during the regular season.

Ditto North Carolina. Coach Dean Smith shuffles his Tar Heels in and out of the game so often, they generally reach NCAA play without the cohesive starting five or star needed to win the big ones.

Forget the University of Kentucky. They have an exciting team but are ineligible for postseason play due to previous alleged infractions.

Duke University, as in past years, appears destined to advance no farther than final four status. The Blue Devils have an outstanding starting five, but lack the necessary depth.

Arkansas? Naw, they showed a lot against UNLV this year, but not enough for my money.

Georgia Tech may make it to the dance on the strength of recent victories over top teams, but with Dennis Scott and Brian Oliver departed, only sophomore phenom Kenny Anderson remains from last year's vaunted "Lethal Weapon 3."

So, who is left? I've eliminated most of the top-ten currently ranked teams.

My choice to win it all is the Orangemen of Syracuse University. They've got everything it takes to win a national championship, including blue-chipper Billy Owens.

I must admit, I also considered Louisiana State University as my first pick. In my book, LSU is now relegated to long-shot status totally because of a reported stress fracture suffered by sensational center Shaquille O'Neal.

Indiana - now there's a team with everything it takes to win, including a track record of achieving the national championship. Coach Bobby Knight, although temperamental, has the talented troops and is an excellent floor general. Indianapolis is the site for the final contests and would offer Indiana an obvious advantage.

Do not, I repeat, do not count out Arizona. The Chris Mills-Brian Williams tandem could get hot.

If the same Texas Longhorns show up as did against Arkansas, they might drive to victory.

For a tournament sleeper, I'll take East Tennessee State. Keith Jennings and company on any given night can shoot the lights out from anywhere on the court.

I'm done now.

## Notre Dame coach booed by Irish fans

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - The deafening roar of approval for Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps faded to silence this season, then transformed into a low chorus of booing.

The Fighting Irish's worst season since Phelps' first year two decades ago has created campus speculation this year may be his last at Notre Dame.

Phelps brushes off the grousing in one moment, then gets irked the next.

"I thought it was college sports, not the NBA," he says.

The 49-year-old coach has compiled a 393-196 record at Notre Dame, more wins - and more losses - than any other Irish basketball coach. He likes to point out, too, that every player who used his four years of eligibility left Notre Dame with a degree.

But this season promises only a dreary close as the Irish (12-19) head for their final game Saturday against No. 25 DePaul.

## Canadian man is a cow-cutting competitor

By J. ALAN BRZYS  
Sports Writer

CANADIAN - Muscles rippling, Miss Chase Bell lunged to the left, then twisted to the right.

Eyeball to eyeball, she faced down her adversary and outmaneuvered the smaller four-legged foe into total submission.

In less than a minute, the non-contact, one-on-one action pitting horse against cow came to a sudden halt. The horse again was victorious.

Cutting horse trainer Terry Farrar dismounted, let the steer out of the pen and praised the animal for its performance.

"The horse actually competes. You can't use the reins once you cut the cow out of the herd. You just hold on," said Farrar, explaining the sport of training and showing cutting horses.

The use of horses to cut or separate individual cows from a herd is a tradition that continues today on cattle ranches. Off the ranch, cutting horses ridden by a growing number of people compete in shows, futurities and derbies from beginners to the professional level.

"It goes right back to the old (ranching) days," Farrar said Monday at his leased training facility on the Urschel Ranch seven miles northeast of Canadian. "You still have to own a good cow horse."

Farrar was raised in Vernon "on the Peace River," and remembers "as a very small kid" watching famed cutting horse Poco Bueno at work on the Wagner Ranch.

"I started training and breaking horses for our own use as a little kid," said Farrar, whose family raised registered Herefords.

In 1976, after four years of study in animal sciences at West Texas State University and Texas A&M, Farrar returned to the family business.

He continued training horses and in 1979 focused his attention on cutting horses or "cutters," as they are called.

Farrar credits much of what he has

learned about cutting horses to past associations with well-known horsemen like Joe Heim, Greg Welch, Bill Freeman and Dick Dale.

In 1985, he began competing in cutting horse futurities with horses he had trained and "made a lot of finals as a non-pro." Two years ago he started working for Bill Stockstill in Pampa training cutters on a fulltime basis.

Farrar said he "made several finals on a mare of his (Stockstill's)" in American Cutting Horse Association sanctioned events.

"Then I got a chance to lease this place (on Urschel Ranch) and I couldn't hardly afford to turn it down," he said, speaking of the facility which includes a 30-stall barn and inside arena.

Farrar boards, trains and shows cutting horses and instructs people to ride and show them.

"I train cutters for the futurities ... have a few older horses I show ... and teach classes to anyone from very-beginners to professionals," he said. "For some, it's a hobby and a stress release," Farrar said. "When they get out there, they're just a good old boy ... one of the guys."

He'll teach anyone cutting techniques, "as long as they can stay on a horse."

According to Farrar, most of the big money to be made in competition is in Futurities and for four-year-old horses, derbies. He said most successful cutting horses are registered quarter horses, but many other breeds are utilized.

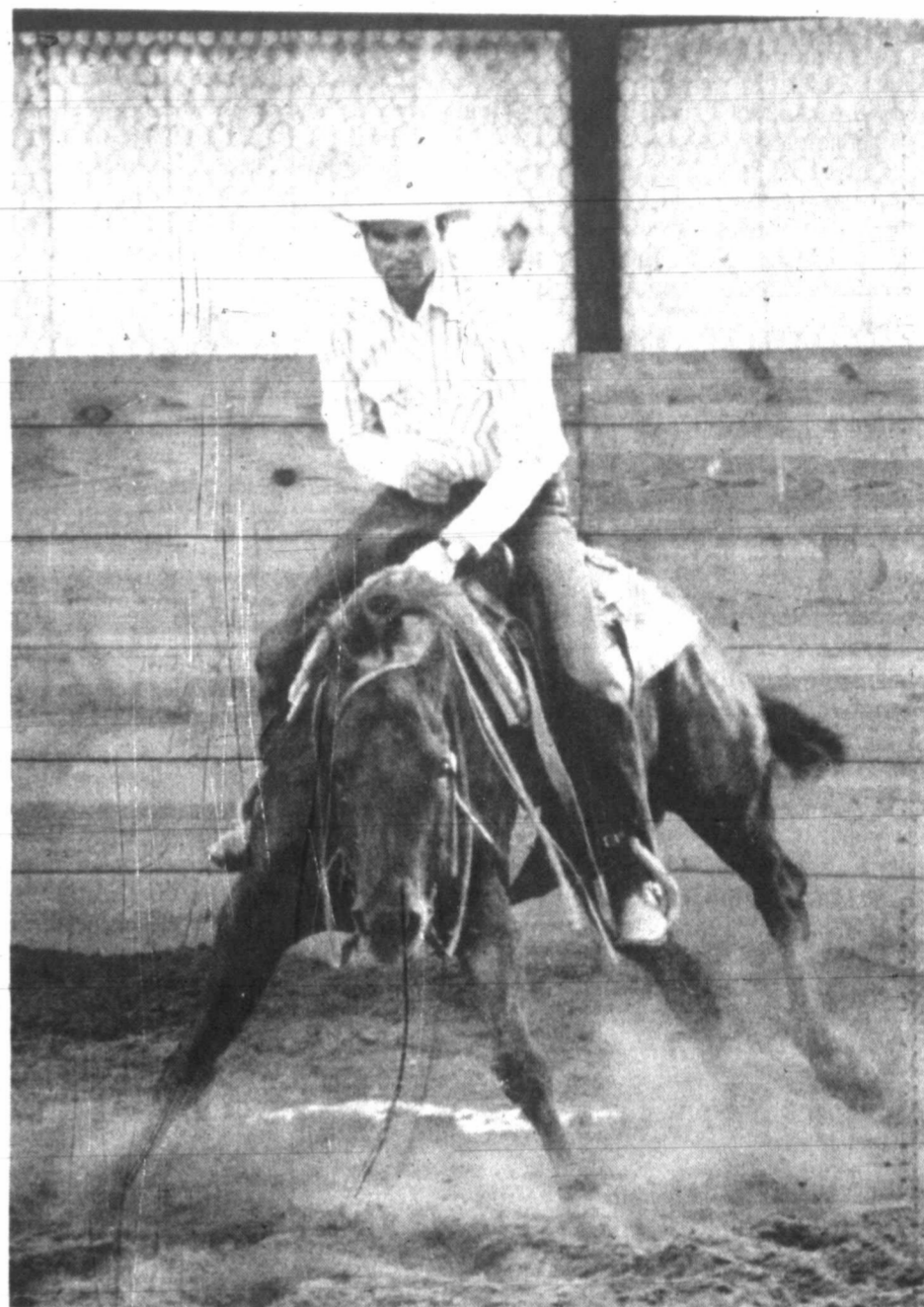
The horse must have "cow sense" to be successful, he explained.

"It takes a special kind of horse to make an arena (show) horse," said the trainer.

He said training is begun preferably in the spring of the animal's two-year-old year and showing starts in the fall of the three-year-old year.

"A cutting horse is in its prime at 5 to 10 years old," said Farrar. "Once you really get them solid, all you need to do is put them on cows once a week."

Stallions and mares make valuable cutting horses because of their ability to



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Terry Farrar and Miss Chase Bell work a cow.

produce offspring however, "for weekend cutting you can't beat a good old gelding," he said. Horses that don't make the grade make excellent ranch horses.

The Canadian Cutting Horse Association schedules a show once a month at the county barn. The next show is set for March 16.

## Ohio State suffers second loss of season

By BETH HARRIS  
Associated Press Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Jimmy Oliver scored 27 points, including 9 of Purdue's final 15, as the Boilermakers upset second-ranked Ohio State 72-67 and kept the Buckeyes from clinching the Big Ten title outright Wednesday night.

It was the sixth straight loss for Ohio State (26-2, 15-2) in West Lafayette since 1985.

Ohio State closed to 68-67 when Perry Carter hit the first of two free throws and Jim Jackson sank a jumper off Carter's missed second shot with 1:14 left.

But Oliver and Linc Darnier sank two free throws each in the final 1:03 to hold off the Buckeyes, who need a victory in their final game at Iowa or a loss by second-place Indiana to win their first outright Big Ten title since 1971.

The victory kept Purdue (16-11, 8-9) in contention for a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Ohio State trailed 53-45 with 6:38 remaining, but then outscored Purdue 11-2 as the Boilermakers went nearly 4 minutes with just one basket on Chuckie White's dunk.

Mark Baker's layup capped the run and gave Ohio State its first lead of the second half, 56-55, with 6:38 remaining. The Boilermakers responded with a 17-10 spurt, including 9 points by Oliver, over the final 5:55 to win the game.

White was the only other player in double figures for Purdue with 21, including 7 of 10 free throws. Oliver, who was 9 points above his average, sank 10 of 11 free throws.

Jamaal Brown had 14 points for Ohio State. Jackson, the team's leading scorer, was held to 12 points on 4-of-14 shooting from the field.

Ohio State outrebounded Purdue 36-25, but shot only 39 percent from the field.

Purdue, which led 35-33 at halftime, increased its lead to 39-33 on a pair of free throws by Oliver and a dunk by White at the start of the second half.



(AP LaserPhoto)

Purdue's Ian Stanback and Ohio State's Mark Baker scramble for the basketball in the Wednesday night game.

## Henderson fails to show at Oakland camp

### Texas pitchers return after one-day walk

By RONALD BLUM  
AP Sports Writer

Where's Rickey? Not even his agent knows for sure.

"I really don't know," Richie Bry said Wednesday after American League MVP Rickey Henderson failed to show up at Oakland's training camp on the mandatory reporting day. "I have no more idea than you do."

Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson wasn't surprised. He said the club hadn't determined whether or not it would fine Henderson.

"If Rickey is trying to make a statement, I wouldn't have expected him on the first day that he can be fined," Alderson said. "The fact that he's not in camp only means that he can be fined."

The left fielder apparently is upset that the Athletics haven't been willing to renegotiate the four-year, \$12 million contract he signed before the beginning of last season.

"It has been intimated to me that's the reason," Alderson said. "I haven't gotten a telegraph."

Oakland manager Tony La Russa maintained his calm approach to Henderson's absence. The A's had requested all

players report to camp by Feb. 27.

"I don't personally feel Rickey is shirking his responsibility by not being here," La Russa said.

While Henderson was off somewhere, Jack Armstrong and Joe Oliver of the World Series champion Cincinnati Reds made it clear why they were not in camp. Their contracts were renewed and they say they won't come back until they get better deals.

"The fines will start tomorrow if they're not here," Reds general manager Bob Quinn said at Plant City, Fla. "I'm not going to disclose the amount, but it is a fixed amount of fine. Yes, they know it."

Armstrong was renewed at \$215,000 and Oliver at \$185,000. They each want about \$100,000 more for 1991.

"I'm going to stay out as long as it takes to state my case," Oliver said. "I'm just trying to get a fair shake. They've changed their policy for other non-arbitration-eligible players."

Armstrong said he had heard nothing new from Scott Boras, who represents both players. Asked when he might return to camp, Armstrong said: "It's up to Bob Quinn and my agent."

Reds manager Lou Piniella said he's concerned about the situation.

"They've received bad advice," Piniella said. "Joe is coming off of an arm injury and cut himself off from treatment, and Armstrong was scheduled to pitch Sunday. This is one of his throwing days and he misses it, so this is a setback. When it starts to interfere with us getting ready to defend our championship, I get upset, too."

Reds first baseman Hal Morris, renewed at \$180,000, said he's watching closely.

"If they do renegotiate the contracts, they're opening a Pandora's box," Morris said. "I wish we could be insulated from this part of the game. I hate it. It has alienated everyone."

Meanwhile, Texas pitchers Kevin Brown and Kenny Rogers returned to Port Charlotte, Fla., after their one-day walkouts. They felt they made their point.

"I'm confident they understand my viewpoint and my reasoning behind feeling the way I do," Brown said. "Really, this is all I can do. I can't force them into doing anything else. The big thing is making sure they recognized I didn't agree with the way the negotiations were handled and, because of that, the outcome of the negotiations was I'm not being paid what I'm worth."

Brown's contract was renewed for \$327,500, while Rogers' was renewed for \$287,500.

In other camps news:

Hall of Fame pitcher Jim Palmer made his first competitive appearance since 1984, throwing two innings in an intrasquad game at Baltimore's spring training camp.

Palmer threw 38 pitches and gave up two runs and four hits, but he threw well enough to get out of the first inning without a hard-hit ball. He gave up a wind-blown home run to catcher Chris Hoiles and a run-scoring single to

rookie Luis Mercedes in the second before working out of trouble.

The Orioles intend for Palmer to make his 1991 exhibition debut on March 11, when the club plays the Boston Red Sox at Bradenton, Fla.

Cecil Fielder was left off the traveling squad for Detroit's game against the Los Angeles Dodgers on Thursday.

"They're going to have five million reporters over there," said Tigers manager Sparky Anderson, referring to Darryl Strawberry's first game for Los Angeles. "I ain't going to get (Fielder) mixed up in all that baloney."

Todd Worrell, coming back from December 1989 elbow surgery, pitched for St. Louis for the first time in 18 months.

While he didn't look all that sharp - he allowed a run on two walks and a single during one inning of an intrasquad game - the right-hander drew the praise of pitching coach Joe Coleman.

Todd was a little frustrated with his control," Coleman said after Worrell's 22-pitch outing. "But if you're honest, you have to be pleased with his effort. He maintained his velocity throughout the inning."

Ken Griffey Sr., injured in an auto accident last weekend, continued working on the stationary bike and doing stretching exercises, but did not do any running or swing a bat.

Tommy Gregg, the major leagues' premier pinch-hitter last season, agreed with Atlanta on a one-year contract worth \$265,000.

# Nevada lawmakers fight NCAA 'kangaroo court'

By MARK EVANS  
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The Nevada Assembly has voted 40-1 for a bill to end what critics term NCAA bullying of the top-ranked UNLV basketball team and coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Only Judiciary Chairman Bob Sader, D-Reno, opposed the measure during a lively floor session Wednesday highlighted by speeches proclaiming Nevada's Old West heritage of standing up to its enemies.

Introduced by Assembly Minority Leader Jim McLaughy, R-Las Vegas, AB204 requires the NCAA to follow due process standards in investigating Nevada schools. It mirrors a Senate bill which received unanimous support from the upper house on Monday.

Both measures have been backed by supporters of Tarkanian, who has been involved in a long-running dispute with the NCAA.

During his floor speech Wednesday, McLaughy told lawmakers "it's our fight" and that "battle born" Nevadans have never been timid in confronting unfair enemies.

"It's time to put the brakes on the NCAA's kangaroo court," he added.

NCAA officials have recently warned states passing restrictive laws such as AB204 that their schools could be bounced from the college sports governing body.

After the floor session, Assemblywoman Myrna Williams, D-Las Vegas, said she was tired of the "denigrating, caustic" comments made by the NCAA and others which refer to the Runnin' Rebels as a "pro basketball team that happens to play college basketball."

Williams said the image of paying college athletes only added to Nevada's "Sin City" image.

Sader, the lone dissenter, feared that imposing state legislation on the NCAA could shackle the agency with as many as 50 different procedural standards. He also cited the NCAA warning.

The Nevada school's battle with the NCAA involves a 13-year legal battle with the governing body over due process.

In 1977, UNLV was placed on probation for various violations and served two years probation. Tarkanian, who was ordered suspended for two years, got a state court injunction and continued coaching.

The case went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled the NCAA is a private agency and doesn't have to provide due process.

The NCAA ruled last year that the Rebels couldn't defend their national title as a final resolution to the Tarkanian penalty. But the penalty was delayed to let the Rebels, the defending national champions, compete this season.

But the team remains barred from television or postseason playoffs during the 1991-92 season.

# Olajuwon adjusts to new team concept

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Akeem Olajuwon didn't have to leave the Houston Rockets to make a career change — he just stayed away for 25 games.

Olajuwon will come off the bench for the fourth game in a row tonight against the Dallas Mavericks as he continues his comeback from eye surgery. Instead of being the main attraction, he's now a part of a multi-faceted offense.

His performance in Tuesday's 112-100 victory over New Jersey proved to coach Don Chaney that Olajuwon can adjust to the new team concept.

"There have been many times he could have easily posted up, and instead he set the pick on the pick and roll play," Chaney said. "It has been a drastic career change and he's adjusted to it well."

Chaney doesn't think Olajuwon is ready to resume his role as a starter, so Olajuwon will come off the bench again with guard Sleepy Floyd, who has flourished as the team's sixth man this season.

"Akeem is not quite ready to start," Chaney said. "He's still not in shape and the timing's not there yet. His minutes will come off the bench."

Larry Smith, who became a rebounding star in Olajuwon's absence, missed Tuesday's game because of a sprained ankle, but he intends to play against the Mavericks.

The Rockets went more to a team concept during Olajuwon's absence that netted them a 15-10 record without their star. Now Olajuwon is adjusting to the new style of play.

He played 34 minutes Tuesday night, getting 18 points, 12 rebounds and four blocked shots. His comeback is actually moving faster than he projected.

"My problem is I can't just gradually blend myself in like we planned," Olajuwon said. "It would be nice to cushion yourself back into the lineup, but I haven't had that luxury."

The Rockets have spread their scoring punch with Olajuwon on the sidelines. Five Rockets scored in double figures Tuesday night, led by Floyd's 27, his 14th such feat this season.

"The distribution of points is going to be a key for us," Chaney said. "When we spread it around, the opposition cannot concentrate on one or two individuals and we can be more effective offensively as a result."

Olajuwon has moved away from the basket and he likes Olajuwon's adjustment.

"I've had to give up a portion of my game because Akeem is the most dangerous in the middle," forward Otis Thorpe said. "But Akeem has not let my game in that area collapse either. He's given up a portion of his game, too."

Floyd has flourished in his bench role and he likes Olajuwon's adjustment.

"I'm happy as long as I get the minutes," Floyd said. "Akeem is coming in there blocking shots and making steals that turn into fast break points."

"Akeem has done an excellent job of setting picks on the pick and roll since coming back. The way we've been winning on the road will serve us well in the playoffs."

# Holmes' comeback for title, not money

ED SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Boxing Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's not the money, it's the title that's driving Larry Holmes out of retirement at the age of 41.

"The main reason for my comeback is to get back what I lost," the former heavyweight champion said Wednesday. "Money is not the reason."

That's what 42-year-old George Foreman said when he came out of retirement in 1987. The heavyweight champion of 1973-74 will cap his comeback from a 10-year layoff when he challenges Evander Holyfield for the undisputed heavyweight title on April 19 at Atlantic City, N.J., for a guarantee of \$12 million.

Twelve days earlier at Hollywood, Fla., Holmes, heavyweight champion for seven years (1978-85), will begin a second comeback that he hopes will lead to a fight with Foreman. Holmes' opponent will be Tim "Doc" Anderson of Orlando, Fla.

"I see George Foreman knocking Holyfield out and if Tyson comes along, Foreman will knock him out, too," Holmes said from his office at Easton, Pa.

"I think I can do it (re-establish himself) in a short period of time and go for the big one by the end of the year," said Holmes, who last fought Jan. 22, 1988, when he was knocked out in the fourth round by Mike Tyson in a bid to win the undisputed heavyweight title.

"I could have beaten Mike Tyson if Don King gave me more time," said Holmes. "He gave me two months."

That fight ended a 21-month retirement for Holmes, who immediately retired again.

Asked how Anderson came to be selected as his second-comeback opponent for the 10-round bout at the Hotel Diplomat, Holmes said, "They gave me a list of guys and I picked him."

Holmes said the main reason he chose Anderson was that Foreman fought him in the fourth fight of his comeback in 1987. Foreman scored a fourth-round knockout, which was one of the 32-year-old Anderson's nine knockout losses. Anderson is 25-13-0 with 13 knockouts.

# Crime Stoppers 669-2222

## I Card of Thanks

We Are In His Care

When burdens seem unbearable and life appears unfair, We must remember God knows all and we are in His care.

He ne'er gives more than we can bear though sometimes it seems so, But desperation and distress will all eventually go.

So if we place our trust in God to ease our weary day, And put the sunshine back in life the clouds will go away.

No life is ever free of pain or troubles and despair, We must remember God knows all and keeps us in His care.

We the family of Jean Hill, feel that we had so many arms around us. We can't possibly name all that showed their love and concern for us, but we thank all of you from the bottom of our hearts. A special thanks to Brother Dunn for the very special service that he conducted, and to Bill Britton and Charles Bailey for their comfort and support.

The Jean Hill Family  
Lane Hill  
Jeff, Connie, and Daniel  
Kirkland  
Cody Mixon  
James Hill  
Jodi Hill  
Jill Hill  
Cly and Mary Long  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson  
and family  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Isbell Sr.  
and family

## 2 Museums

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Winter hours, Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

## 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5171.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

AL ANON 669-3564, 665-7871

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

MARY Kay cosmetics Deb Stapleton CONSULTANT. Free facials. Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095.

## 5 Special Notices

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

COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966, Thursday, March 7th, E.A. exam and F.C. degree. Light refreshments. 7:30 p.m.

SCOTTISH Rite meeting Friday, March 8 at 6:30 p.m. at Top O Texas Masonic Lodge, 1507 W. Kentucky. Special Maundy Thursday services. All Scottish Rite and Master Masons and their ladies invited to attend. Bring a covered dish. Meat, drinks furnished.

## 10 Lost and Found

Lost!!! Engagement ring 665-6615

LOST from 810 Jordan, 10 month old male Rottweiler. 665-3900.

LOST Large Leather Keychain with GM Keys on Mary Ellen street. Call 665-0450.

LOST small female black kitten, since March 3, in the High school area, voracious eater. 665-8810.

LOST: Miniature Schnauzer. Silver, red collar. Reward! Call 665-7594 or 669-4760.

SCHNAUZER salt and pepper color, 1 year old, wearing collar tag. Lost near 2100 N. Wells. Call 665-2502 or 665-7800. Reward.

## 13 Bus. Opportunities

SALES/MANAGMENT 20 year old environmental international company, needs sharp, aggressive individuals to expand the business locally. Can earn part time \$1200 month, Full time \$5,000-\$8,000 monthly. No experience necessary, will train. Call for interview Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-11 a.m., 2 p.m.-7 p.m. (806)358-6655, (806)354-2498.

NOW'S your chance-retail Beauty Supply and Salon for sale. High traffic location, excellent investment opportunity. 665-7155, 537-3947.

PRODUCT Marketing Company, new to this area, is looking for distributors. Management sales or experience helpful. Training available. 806-371-3064, recorded message.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

## 14d Carpentry

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

HOME repairs, painting, drywall, texturing, roofing, and fencing. Gary Winton, 669-6995.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 19 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

CHILDERS BROTHERS, complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time! 1-800-299-9563.

## 14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

## 14h General Services

COX Fence Company, repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

RON'S CONSTRUCTION For all your masonry and concrete needs. Small jobs a specialty. Free estimates. No obligation. Call 669-3172.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

THE Morgan Company, General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

## 14i Broken Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434, lamps repaired.

## 14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer- all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

## 14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

## 14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work FOR CRP and other mowing, please call 665-8258.

JOHNNY'S Mowing Service. Yard scalping \$20 and up, fertilizing. 665-5396.

LAWNS mowed \$10 and up. Fence repair-nets, decks and painting. Call Ron 665-8976.

LAWNS mowed and edged. Yards cleaned. Call Jessie Barker, 669-3002.

TREE, scrub trimming, lawn aeration, dethatching, fertilizing. Scalping, clean-up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

LAWNMOWING and trimming. Call 669-1963 after 5.

I will scalp your yard, \$15 and up. Quality work, references. Harold's Lawn-care, 669-6804.

YOUR lawn and garden Mow, till, plow, shred, lot clean up. Monday Senior day. 665-9609.

## 14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist Free estimates, 665-8603

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SEWER AND SINKLINE Cleaning. \$30. 665-4307

STOP UP? Drains cleaned. Plumbing repairs. CROSS PLUMBING 665-0547

Terry's Sewer Line Cleaning \$30.00 Call 669-1041.

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

## 14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendo's. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

## 14u Roofing

Milton David Roofing Contractor 669-2669

ANY type roofing or repairs. Lifetime Pampan with over 20 years experience. Quality makes the difference. Ron DeWitt 665-1055.

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

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HOUSECLEANING: Let me do your house work for you. Honest, clean. Call 835-2729 Lefors.

I will care for the elderly in their home. Call 665-6007.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Call 665-9435, ask for Jewell.

## 21 Help Wanted

CORRECTIONAL NURSE Responsible for professional nursing care in the hospital/clinic/emergency areas at the Clements Unit in Amarillo. Current Texas RN license required. Position offers Monday-Friday 3-11, or Monday-Friday 11-7 schedule, competitive salary, state benefits and retirement.

RN Responsible for the management of communicable disease case-work at the Clements Unit. Current Texas license required. Position offers Monday-Friday 7-3 schedule, competitive salary, state benefits and retirement.

D.O.N. 381-7081 x330 Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center 1400 Wallace Blvd. Amarillo, Tx. 79106 EOE/AA

CLARENDON College Pampa Center. Part time faculty openings. Master's Degree preferred. Contact Pampa Center Dean at 665-8801.

DRIVERS needed. Must be 18 years old, have good driving record. Apply in person, Pizza Hut Delivery.

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details 1-805-962-8000 Y9737.

EXTRA money?? You decide. Avon. Free kit. Call Betty, 669-7797.

HOME typists, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 extension B9737.

HOUSE keeper wanted. Apply in person between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Best Western Northgate Inn.

## 21 Help Wanted

LOCAL company with 4A Dun & Bradstreet seeks 5 motivated persons to fill expanding market. Earn \$800-\$1200 month, without giving up present income. Immediate opening for right person. Call for interview, Monday-Friday 9-11 am, 2-7 pm. (806)358-6655, (806)354-2498.

PEN riders needed. Must have own horses, start immediately. Apply in person, 12 miles east of Pampa. Tejas Feeders.

RECEPTIONIST needed, must have computer and bookkeeping experience and good typing skills. Send resume to Box 98 96 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.

SALAD prep and wait staff needed. Apply in person 9-11, 2-4 daily. Sirloin Steakade, 518 N. Hobart.

SIVALL'S Inc. now hiring a experienced welder fabricators. Drug test required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles West on Hwy 60, Pampa Tx.

## 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

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

## 57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

## 59 Guns

CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 669-2990.

GUNS Buy-Sell-or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

## 60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-4139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

# SAVE \$290 - \$550 THRU SATURDAY ON PREMIUM QUALITY SEALY POSTURE MATTRESSES

## SEALY DISCONTINUED MODEL SALE

**Posture Royal Cresent**  
Reg. 669.95  
**\$379.95** SET ONLY  
Full Size Only In Stock

**Posturepedic Triumph**  
Reg. 749.95, Full Size  
**\$419.95** SET ONLY  
Reg. 959.95, Queen Size  
**\$489.95** SET ONLY

**Posturepedic Pillow Top**  
Reg. 789.95  
**\$439.95** SET ONLY  
Full Size Only In Stock  
Other Models Also Included In Close-Out Sale

\*Manufacturer's Limited Warranty. For details, write us - Attn: Warranty Information

# Johnson Home Furnishings

801 W. Francis - In Store Financing - 665-3361

Visa - Mastercard - Discover

# It's No Blarney That Ya' SAVE IN CLASSIFIED The Pampa News 669-2525



### GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



#### 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**  
Pampa's standard of excellence in Home Furnishings  
801 W. Francis 665-3361

**ZENITH console color TV.** Remote (handset needs to be replaced), 27 inch screen, good picture, maple cabinet. \$150. 665-7882 day, 665-8225 evening or message.

#### 62 Medical Equipment

**HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales.** Medicare provider. 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

#### 69 Miscellaneous

**THE SUNSHINE FACTORY**  
Tandy Leather Dealer  
Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

**RENT IT**  
When you have tried every where and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

**CHIMNEY Fire** can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

**3-Liquid Recovery Units** with 2mm CFDP capacity-2 units never used! 800-332-3008.

**PACK 'N' MAIL**  
Mailing Center  
Your one stop shipping spot. 1506 N. Hobart 665-6171

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

**TENNIS Bracelet,** 21 Sapphires, 21 single cut diamonds. Value \$1,000 will sale for \$500. Call 665-6608, after 5 665-6641.

**69a Garage Sales**  
2 Family Sale: 2700 Comanche, Friday 9-7 Clothes, toys, dishes, antique pump organ, lots more.

**ELISIE'S Flea market sale:** Winter clothes 1/2 price, children's books 10 cents, children's Spring dresses, heavy duty electric cord, bed pillows, pictures, picture frames, plate glass mirrors, glassware, jewelry, miscellaneous. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

**GARAGE sale:** 1128 Crane. Girls clothes-size 8, boys to 7, baby things, toys. 8-5 Friday and Saturday.

**GARAGE Sale:** Friday and Saturday, 9-5. 1403 E. Frederic.

**GARAGE Sale:** Wednesday thru Friday, 800 Roosevelt, Skellytown.

**GARAGE Sale:** 102 Burdett, Skellytown, Tx. March 8th, 9th, starting at 9 a.m.

**GARAGE Sale:** 1901 Fir, Friday, Saturday.

**J & J Flea Market Sale** 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and Fuller brush products.

**SALE:** Lots and lots of dust, but items from A to Z, new used and antique. Tool, cat paws, meat market appliances, freezers, butcher block table, peg board shelves, scales, tractor, house appliances, glassware, many more items too numerous to list. Starts Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday 1-5:30 p.m. 302 East 2nd st. Lefors, Tx.

**70 Musical Instruments**  
BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

**PIANO FOR SALE**  
Wanted responsible party to take on small monthly payments. See locally. Trade-ins accepted. Credit Manager 1-800-233-8663

**HAMMOND organ.** Walnut console with matching custom bench, 2 full keyboards, reverb. 25-pedal bass claviers, presets. Best offer accepted. 669-7196.

#### 75 Feeds and Seeds

**WHEELER EVANS FEED**  
Special Horse & Mule \$9.50, 100 Bulk oats \$7.50, 100  
665-5881, 669-2107

**OLD World Bluestem Hay,** large round bales, (fertilized, irrigated). Bright horse quality. \$30 bale on farm. Daylight hours 669-0973, night 665-2851.

#### 77 Livestock

2 baby calves for sale. 665-0300.

**CUSTOM made saddles.** Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

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**AKC Toy Poodles or Yorkshire Terriers.** Happy, healthy, quality puppies. Call 665-1230.

**AKC White West Highland Terriers.** Available March 10. \$175. Call 1-857-3544.

**CANINE and feline clipping and grooming,** also boarding. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

**CHINESE Shar Pei puppies** for sale. Call 665-7079 after 5 p.m.

**GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service** Cocker, Schnauzers Specialty. Mona, 428 N. Christy.

**PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky.** Exotic birds, fish, pets, grooming, supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. 665-5102.

**PROFESSIONAL Grooming** by JoAnn Fleetwood. Call anytime, 665-4957.

#### 89 Wanted To Buy

**CASTAWAY refrigerators,** Kenmore, Whirlpool washers, most brands dryers up to 12 years. Older discards picked up free. 665-0285.

**95 Furnished Apartments**  
**HERITAGE APARTMENTS**  
Furnished  
Office 669-6854  
665-2903 669-7885

**ROOMS for gentlemen.** Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable tv. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Nice. 665-3914.

1 bedroom garage apartment. Newly redecorated. Call 665-3509, or 665-2122 after 6.

3 room duplex apartment. Clean and nice. \$150. month 665-4842.

**DOGWOOD Apartments,** 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

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**96 Unfurnished Apts.**  
STAY warm in Pampa's cleanest apartments. Gwendolyn Plaza FREE GAS HEAT. Large and small 2 bedrooms available, washer, dryer hookups in selected units. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

**CAPROCK Apartments.** Caring Makes the Difference! Corporate units available. \$100. Special discount. 665-7149.

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**HERITAGE, 1 bedroom unfurnished.** 665-2903.

**97 Furnished Houses**  
2 bedroom house. HUD approved for rent. 18 foot camper, self contained, \$800. 669-1985.

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2 bedroom trailer house. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$150. deposit, \$225. month. 669-0614.

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1 bedroom house, double garage, HUD approved, no waiting period. 665-4842.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom nice inside, will paint outside. 940 S. Faulkner. \$225. 665-8925.

2 bedroom, 431 Warren. \$165, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.

2 bedroom, garage, covered patio, basement. N. Starkweather. \$300. month. 665-4842.

3 bedroom house, fenced yard. \$200 month, deposit. 666-4446.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with den, fireplace, single garage, fenced yard. \$375 month, \$150 deposit. 1121 Sirroco. 665-7391, after 6 665-3978.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, utility, air/central heat. Fenced, Travis. 669-6121 after 4.

3 bedroom, corner lot, garage, fenced yard. 665-7007 after 7.

**EXECUTIVE, 4 bedrooms,** 2 baths, 2 living areas. Specious 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 and 1/2 baths, Austin School. Call Shed Realty and Assoc. 665-3761.

**LARGE 2 bedroom, newly decorated,** no pets. \$350. plus deposit. 665-7618.

**LARGE 3 bedroom, 3 walk-in closets,** 1 3/4 bath, garage, fence, cellar, patio. Realtor, Marie 665-5436.

**NICE 2 bedroom home** in good condition. 665-3914.

**SPACIOUS 3 bedroom unfurnished** house. 314 S. Gray. \$250. Deposit \$100. 669-6294.

**99 Storage Buildings**  
**MINI STORAGE**  
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

**CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE**  
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

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Now renting-three sizes. 665-4842.

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS**  
Various sizes  
665-0079, 665-2450  
Babb Construction  
Storage Buildings and Garages  
821 W. Kingsmill 669-3842

**HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE**  
5x10-10x10-10x15  
10x20-20x40  
Office Space for rent  
669-2142

**102 Business Rental Prop.**  
Great Location  
2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336, or 665-2832.

**First Landmark Realty**  
665-0717  
1600 N. Hobart

**OWNER SAYS MAKE AN OFFER**  
Very neat 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Huge kitchen with pantry. Nice carpet throughout. New exterior paint. New mini blinds. Central heat. Corner location. WONDERFUL SCHOOL LOCATION. Call Irvine for an appointment. PRICED BELOW \$50,000.00. MLS 1550.

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806/665-3761  
1002 N. HOBART

**MARY ELLEN ST.** Family Growing? You'll never out grow this spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3 1/2 baths, brick home. Two spacious living areas, formal dining room, utility room. Lots of storage areas. Perfect for growing families! MLS 1834.

**669-2522**  
**Quentin Williams REALTORS**  
Keagy Edwards, Inc.  
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

**BEECH**  
Custom-built 3 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths. Many extras including pool, hot tub & sprinkler system. MLS 952.

**SENECA**  
3 bedroom home with central heat. 6 ceiling fans & gas grill. Utility room, garage. MLS 1404.

**NORTH WELLS**  
Spacious living room & kitchen. Fireplace, new central heat & storage bldg. Brick 3 bedroom home with garage. MLS 1621.

#### 102 Business Rental Prop.

FOR lease. 2 office spaces, \$275 and \$375 per month. Call Randall Roberts, 806-293-4413.

OFFICE space for rent. 827 W. Francis st. 273-2206.

**103 Homes For Sale**  
**PRICE T. SMITH INC.**  
665-5158  
Custom Houses-Remodels  
Complete Design Service

**HOMETOWN REALTY**  
665-4963 665-3875

**BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR**  
665-7037, 665-2946

1610 E. Harvester. 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath, Living, Dining, Den, Double Garage, Sprinkler System, New Neutral Carpet throughout, Country Club Heights addition. \$47,000 - 669-7371 leave message.

2 bedroom home, only \$10,000. Steel siding, new storm windows, floor furnace, water pipes, wiring, fenced, storage house. 918 E. Browning, 665-6852.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir. 669-6530.

3 bedroom, needs some work. 857 Locust. 669-6315.

3 bedroom, new siding, storm doors-windows. Corner lot, fenced, shed new, bath remodeled. Realtor 665-5436.

**TWILA FISHER REALTY**  
665-3560

**JUST LISTED, NEED MORE INCOME** let us show you this 4 plex apartment building. Good location on W. Browning, 2 apartments downstairs, 2 apartments upstairs, 4 stall garages. MLS 1844.

1028 S. BANKS, \$24,500 price negotiable, for a house in tip top shape, 2 bedrooms, den, attached garage. MLS 1728.

**W. LINCOLN ST., NEWLY-WEEDS, SINGLES** here's a neat, attractive, 2 story with steel siding, pretty wallpaper, carpet, central air and heat. Two bedrooms, formal dining room. Truly affordable. MLS 1843.

**JUST LISTED 1600 COFFEE,** corner lot, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, tool room, playhouse and WORKSHOP. \$44,200. MLS 1860.

705 DENVER, 2 bedroom on a large corner lot, fenced chain link. MLS 1642. REDUCED PRICE. PRICES ON ANY ABOVE PROPERTIES FLEXIBLE. MAKE YOUR OFFERS. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

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## Study finds barriers cut physicians' risk from AIDS patients

By LINDSEY TANNER  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Health-care workers who wear protective gear run a 62 percent lower risk of being infected with AIDS or hepatitis B by their patients, scientists reported today.

The study is the first proof that precautions suggested by the federal Centers for Disease Control work, said its author, Dr. Edward S. Wong, an epidemiologist at the McQuire Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Richmond, Va.

The study in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association* was designed to determine the effectiveness of those 1987 precautions.

Under CDC policy, health-care workers are advised to assume that all patients are infected with blood-borne diseases and should wear gear such as gloves, masks and goggles.

"Frankly, up until our study there really had not been any proof that (the policy) would do what it intended to do," Wong said Tuesday.

A CDC spokesman said the agency had not studied the guidelines' effectiveness, and he was not familiar with Wong's findings.

According to the CDC, health-care workers face a slim chance of contracting the AIDS virus from patients. Forty such cases were documented as of December, said spokesman Chuck Fallis.

They face a higher risk of contracting hepatitis B, a sometimes fatal liver disease that strikes 300,000 people a year in the United States.

## Scientist turns flower defense into ant killer

ATLANTA (AP) — A scientist has turned the waxed chrysanthemum's secret defense against bees into a fog deadly to fire ants.

The defense is a chemical which knocks out the nervous system in bees, wasps, ants and their cousins.

The chrysanthemum evolved with this chemical pyrethrum in its flower because the flower contains both the male and female organs. Bees, which pollinate so many other types of flowers, only interfere with the process, said Charles Wayne Evans II of Beaumont, Texas, who developed the technology to get the chemical to the fire ant.

He uses resmethrin, a man-made copy of pyrethrum. Evans' system is called EarthFire because a fog or smoke sometimes billows out of fire ant mounds when they are treated. It's for use by professionals, not homeowners.

Application of EarthFire requires equipment similar to a flame thrower, a backpack with hose and metal wand that the operator jams into the fire ant mound.

"It is 100 percent effective in killing the imported fire ant," Evans said.

Evans treated a large ant colony undermining the rear of the giraffe house at the Audubon zoo in New Orleans last fall, and retreated it a week later.

"Since then we've had no problem" with ants said Stephen T. Asproditos, director of horticulture at the zoo.

The fire ant slipped into the United States through Mobile, Ala., about 1918. It has spread from middle Texas to North Carolina and could eventually spread to the entire Pacific Coast and as far north as Virginia in the East.

The ant cannot survive prolonged temperatures of 10 degrees or less, so unless it adapts, its spread will be stopped there by winter, according to biologists in Texas, one of the most heavily infested states.

Each worker ant is equipped with a stinger, used to paralyze prey and in defending the colony. Hundreds of ants will charge up onto the body of a larger animal almost unnoticed, and then begin stinging almost simultaneously and repeatedly.

Farmers claim the ants kill newborn animals, up to the size of calves.

The ants build mounds up to 21/2 feet high, filled with tunnels and chambers. They are built with material hauled up from several feet down where workers excavate a conical colony which is almost the mirror image of the mound.

In addition, there are foraging tunnels, which radiate many yards out from the mound, so ants can go out after food.

There also are deep tunnels down to the water table, where the ants go for moisture, and where they hustle the queen and the eggs, larvae and pupae, in time of danger.

The study examined 277 physicians from the McQuire center and the Medical College of Virginia Hospital, also in Richmond, over a nine-month period beginning before the CDC policy was implemented.

Fifty-four percent of the doctors said they used protective gear before the policy, compared to 73 percent after.

"Implementation led to a decrease in the number of exposure incidents that resulted in direct contact with blood and body fluids ... from 5.07 to 2.66 exposures per physician" per month, the study said.

A total of 1,553 exposure incidents were reported. Eighty-nine percent occurred during the use of needles or catheters.

Accidental needle pricks carry the highest risk of transmission, the study said. With protective gear, the rate of such injuries fell about 62 percent, from 0.39 to 0.15 incidents, it said.

Therefore, the use of all precautions should reduce the risk of occupational AIDS and hepatitis B infection by the same rate, Wong said.

The precautions also probably protect patients from contracting AIDS or hepatitis B from health-care workers, Wong said. The CDC has documented only three such cases, all patients of a Florida dentist who died of AIDS.

And the winner is?



(AP Laserphoto)

Five finalists in the 44th annual Christ Child of 1991 contest are seen Tuesday at the Saint Kevin Rectory where the winner is picked to play the Christ child in the annual New England passion play of *The Christus*. From left to right are Laura Sullivan, six months old, of Boston; Sergio Gonzalez, 11 months, of Boston; Kerry Fiore, nine months, of Boston; Gina Ficociello, five months, of Weymouth, Mass.; and Luke Lohan, five months, of Quincy, Mass. And the winner is — Kerry Fiore, center, of Boston, who will appear in the play March 21 at the Immaculate Conception Church in Stoughton, Mass.

## Cardiologist concludes smoking lowers age of first heart attack by 11 years

ATLANTA (AP) — A two-pack-a-day smoker is likely to have a heart attack 11 years earlier than a nonsmoker, a study concludes.

In addition, smokers who quit had their first heart attacks an average of three years later than those who continued to smoke, said Dr. Arthur

Moss, a cardiologist at the University of Rochester in New York.

"There was a striking inverse relationship" between amount smoked and the age at which people had heart attacks, Moss reported Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

Nonsmokers had their first heart attacks at a median age of 62; two-pack-a-day smokers had their heart attacks at a median age of 51, Moss found.

When the numbers were calculated separately for men and women, the danger was higher for women, Moss said. Men who smoked a half pack to a

pack per day, for example, had their first heart attacks at a median age of 57, compared to 60 for nonsmoking men.

Women who smoked the same amount advanced the median age at which they had heart attacks by four years, from 63 in nonsmokers to 59.

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