

## Baseball

Harvesters team remains unbeaten, Page 10

# The Pampa News

## Lebanon

Terry Anderson marks sixth year as hostage, Page 6

75¢

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SUNDAY



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

State Rep. Warren Chisum addresses a Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon Friday on the bleak future of small rural schools in the state.

## Chisum: Rural schools face 'consolidation by starvation' under school finance plans

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

State Rep. Warren Chisum, speaking at a Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce legislative affairs luncheon Friday, said many rural schools will face "consolidation by starvation" due to a state Supreme Court ruling that mandates equalized funding for all students in Texas.

**'If you are a property rich district, you will probably not be able to survive more than about three years.'**

Chisum told an audience that included school superintendents from around the eastern Panhandle, "We rank 37th among all the states in school spending. New Jersey spends twice as much as we do (per student). In the South, though, Texas doesn't do all that bad."

He said both plans being considered by lawmakers would put caps on local spending and transfer the extra money to property poor districts around the state.

"If you are a property rich district, you will probably not be able to survive more than about three years," Chisum said.

While saying he opposes such legislation, he predicted state funding rules will likely force the consolidation of schools in Lefors, Grandview-Hopkins, McLean, Allison, Mobeetie and other small communities around the Panhandle.

"This is not a very happy thing," Chisum said. "This will destroy communities, because the school is the center of town."

Chisum said the only way those

schools could survive would be raising property taxes so high residents could not afford to pay them.

"Now we will have (small districts) consolidated into large systems," Chisum said. "(Students from small towns) will be in the Pampa ISD and in very large classes after K(indergarten) through fifth grade."

Chisum said one way to possibly avoid this plan would be local districts only taxing to the state minimum and after that reaching agreements that taxpayers place additional funds into an educational 501-C non-profit foundation.

Since that is not taxed money, there would be no obligation to share it with poorer districts.

Even if such a plan were eventually implemented to avoid re-distribution, there is virtually no likelihood it could happen before the April 1 court deadline to reach a funding resolution that will pass the courts.

**'This is not a very happy thing. This will destroy communities, because the school is the center of town.'**

"The Supreme Court could suspend our money from the state in the month of May," Chisum said of what will happen if a state plan isn't passed that the court accepts.

Then schools would be forced to use fund reserves to finish the school year, while lawmakers would face another summer of special sessions, Chisum said.

Under any scenario, he said, property taxes could go up in many communities to \$1.50 per \$100 evaluation.

## County rescinds minute order putting cap on meal costs for court reporter

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Three Gray County Commissioners squeezed through a motion Friday rescinding a minute order which had placed a cap on the amount of money to be paid for the meals for the court reporter of 31st District Court while he is working in this county.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheelley, Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene and Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons voted for rescinding the 1986 minute order while Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy and Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright voted against the measure, making a 3-2 vote.

The minute order had placed a \$6 per meal limit on the court reporter's meals while in Gray County.

Kent Sims, 31st District Judge, pointed out to the Commissioners Court during the Friday meeting that the group had placed a cap only on his employee, and not on other officials. He asked that the cap be lifted. He showed commissioners meal bills from the district attorney's office that totaled more than \$7 that were paid by the county.

Kennedy expressed his opinion that the county had made a mistake when it agreed to pay any meals to the court reporter.

"I think when the man was hired he knew his duties would include travel to five counties," Kennedy said. "I think it was a mistake to pay in the beginning ... We do not do that for any other employees in the county. Out of consistency and fairness I do not believe we should be paying meals for the court reporter or any other 31st District Court personnel."

Sims said to the commissioners, "That's where the judge (Kennedy) and I differ."

Sims said the travel of the 31st District Court personnel to the five counties of Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, Lipscomb and Hemphill is not usual and that other Gray County employees do not have the same travel requirements. He also said that the home county of his employee is not billed for their meals, but the other four counties are.

Kennedy said, "I feel like it was a mistake and now is the time to correct it."

Sims said, "None of you have the same duties. I think that should be a benefit he should have."

Simmons said that the court reporter was hired more than 10 years ago by District Judge Grainger McIlhany with the understanding that

while working in Gray County, the county would pay him for his meals.

Greene said, "I think we've already approved the budget and if we start taking out, we can go around and take some out of every budget."

Greene also said that he did not believe it was fair to limit the meals paid to the court reporter to \$6 each if other employees were getting \$7 or more per meal paid by the county.

Wheelley said, "I feel like the \$6 was approved, even though it might have been wrong at the time, I don't feel like I, with a clear conscience, should take something away from an employee."

He added, however, that he was not saying the Commissioners Court should not re-examine the issue during budget discussions for the 1992 year.

Wheelley also said he was going to do some research in other multiple-county District Court areas of the state and see what the "norm" is in those counties.

Wright said, "I hate to see a minute order made and then rescinded," saying to him it meant opening the door for changes in any minute orders previously made by whoever requested the changes.

Wheelley however, said, "I think we reserve that right if we find something was unfair. I think there needs to be room for us to change our minds."

In other business, the Commissioners Court voted 4-1, with Wright voting against, to adopt a minute order which sets out how the expenses, salaries and medical insurance of 31st District Court personnel will be paid by the five counties.

In unrelated business the Commissioners Court:

- Unanimously approved a contract extension with AMT Paramedic Service until October 1995. The county currently pays \$4,360 a month to the ambulance service.

- Took no action until further investigation on a request from Chief Deputy Terry L. Cox for the establishment of a reserve deputy force. While the Commissioners Court was in agreement that such a force would likely be beneficial for the county, Simmons said he wanted to check into the county's liability for a reserve deputy's actions while working for the county. The item is scheduled to be on the April 1 agenda.

- Unanimously approved a transfer of \$800 from mileage to vehicle purchase in the sheriff's budget and a transfer of \$3,000 from fuel to labor in Wright's budget.

- Unanimously approved allowing payroll deductions for county employees who want to

become members in the Pampa Youth Center. Deputy Stan A. McNutt briefed commissioners on the youth center's programs and said he had gotten a good response from employees who said they were interested in the physical fitness programs.

- Unanimously approved a proposal to advertise for the sale of about 30 pieces of property owned by the county, city and school district.

- Unanimously approved the sale of delinquent tax property at 749 W. Wilks.

- Unanimously approved terms of agreement for the proposed prison road with Kelley Engineering. The Commissioners Court agreed to pay the engineering firm 10 percent of the contract bid for the surface work the county cannot perform.

- Unanimously approved the following transfers: \$44,300 from the general fund to the salary fund; \$115,000 from Highland General Hospital fund to courthouse and jail fund; and \$5,000 from the general fund to the jury fund.

- Unanimously approved the payment of \$125,417.04 in salaries and \$307,092.11 in bills.

- Unanimously approved donating an old fire truck at the airport to the Follett Volunteer Fire Department on the condition that the fire department pick up the truck within the next 60 days.

- Unanimously approved the treasurer's report.

- Authorized the sheriff to advertise for the sale of some vehicles.

- Took no action on a minute order concerning bank account signatures at First National Bank until further discussions with the bank.

- Unanimously approved a request from Panhandle Community Services to support a grant application for housing preservation.

- Unanimously approved a request from Panhandle Area Alliance supporting the expansion of the Pantex facility.

- Unanimously approved the establishment of a County Safety Committee at the request of Wright. The committee will be made up of each of the precinct's foremen and an alternate for each will be named.

Wright said the purpose of the committee is to receive and talk about safety suggestions that will then be discussed with all precinct employees. He said the committee would meet every month or every six weeks. Wright also said that in time he would like to extend the committee to the rest of the county employees.

- Approved a request by the city of Pampa to cross a county road with a pipeline.

## Clarendon College wants to update Pampa facilities

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Officials with Clarendon College Pampa Center unveiled a wish-list Friday that includes relocating their facilities, polishing their image and expanding enrollment by at least 200 students.

Dr. Jerry Stockton, president of Clarendon College, also used the press conference to introduce Joe Kyle Reeve as Pampa Center interim associate dean.

He will replace Larry Gilbert, who has resigned to accept a position in Waxahachie for another junior college system.

Stockton and Reeve, formally an computer specialist for the state extension service and teacher at Clarendon College, said they hope to draw more young students to Pampa Center.

"The average student age is 31 here and 21 on the Clarendon campus," Stockton said. "We think in time we will be able to attract more young kids in Pampa, primarily with daytime classes."

He said a fact of life in college is that image is important to high school graduates choosing a college or university.

"A lot of kids say they are going to A&M when they are really moving to Bryan-College Station to attend Blinn College," Stockton

said, emphasizing his point.

Currently, the Pampa Center operates in an old public school building, which only compounds the junior college stigma of being a "glamorized high school."

"We want to be clear that we very much appreciate our present facilities," Stockton said. "But one of our goals is to improve our facilities."

Stockton said it is unlikely local voters would approve the formation of a junior college district, which would be supported by ad valorem taxes.

Therefore, student tuitions must be coupled with grants and gifts to make the necessary relocation.

He pointed out that increasing Clarendon College Pampa Center's enrollment from 300 to 500 would provide an economic benefit to the city.

Stockton also agreed that many local students choose to travel to Amarillo or Borger for college because those cities' community colleges provide a more collegiate atmosphere.

"If we could double the number of students in Pampa (to 600), what would that do for Pampa's economy?" Stockton asked. "And kids get a better education at a community college because they don't sit through the first and second years under teacher assistants."

He also emphasized that the resignation of Gilbert did not mean the Pampa Center would be scaling down. "We want to deter any rumors," he said. "We are going forward, not back."

Among the possibilities being considered by Clarendon College for its Pampa operation is televised courses, offered in concert with Amarillo College and KACV TV.

Officials are also exploring the possibility of offering more computer courses to assist businesses, as well as locating a self-supporting campus somewhere else in the city.

Stockton and Reeve said they were eager for community input on how Clarendon College Pampa Center could better serve the area and begin to attract students to Pampa's college.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Dr. Jerry Stockton, president of Clarendon College, left, and Joe Kyle Reeve, interim associate dean of the Pampa Center, discuss plans for expanding the college's impact in the city during a press conference Friday.

## Area cities and schools preparing for races in May 4 elections

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Cities and schools are gearing up for the May 4 city council and school board races with a number of seats up for election.

Filings for a position on the ballot will not be taken after the close of business on Wednesday, March 20, at the respective school office or City Hall. Filing has been open since Feb. 18.

Following is a list of the seats open in the races in *The Pampa News* circulation area:

## ALANREED

School board - Two three-year terms are available. They are currently held by Dick Bode and G.L. Willis Jr.

## ALLISON

School board - Two three-year terms and a two-year unexpired term are up for election. The three-year terms are currently held by Cletus Greene and Vance Boydston.

## CANADIAN

City Council - Two city councilman positions, currently held by Micah Lewis and Jim Waterfield, are up for election, as is the mayor's seat, currently held by Therese Abraham. The positions are all for two years.

School board - Two three-year terms are up for election. They are currently held by Kenneth Thrasher

and Elise Krehbiel.

## GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS

School board - Two three-year positions, currently held by Kenneth W. Babcock and Charles Bowers, will be on the ballot.

## GROOM

City Council - Two alderman positions, currently held by Ronny Fields and Jerry Thornton, are up for election, and the mayor's seat, held by Alfred Homer, will also be on the ballot. The positions are all for two years.

School board - Two three-year positions, now held by Don Lyles and Gary Friemel, are up for election.

## KELTON

School board - Two three-year terms, currently held by Champ Davis and Frank Allen, are on the ballot, as is a one-year unexpired term, currently held by Berry Price.

## LEFORS

City Council - Three two-year city councilman positions will be on the ballot. They are currently held by Derl Boyd, Ben White and Wendell Akins.

School Board - Two three-year positions, a two-year unexpired term and a one-year unexpired term will be on the ballot. The three-year positions are currently held by Garrel Roberson and Charlie Sullivan.

## MCLEAN

City Council - Two alderman positions, now held

by Joe Billingsley and Harold D. "Casper" Smith, will be on the ballot, as will the mayor's seat, currently held by Sam Haynes. The positions are all for two years.

School board - Two three-year positions, now held by Gwen Henley and Thacker Haynes, are up for election, as is a one-year unexpired term. MIAMI

City Council - Two city councilman positions, currently held by Joe Bill Seuths and Royce Bailey, will be on the ballot, as will the mayor's seat, currently held by Monett Jenkins. The seats are for two years.

School board - Three three-year terms, now held by Charles Clark, Carol Gordon and Alan Thompson, will be on the ballot.

## MOBEETIE

City Council - Not available.

School board - Three three-year terms, a one-year unexpired term, and two two-year terms will be on the ballot.

## PAMPA

City Commission - Three two-year terms for positions currently held by Ray Hupp, Robert Dixon and Mayor Richard Peet. The latter two have refilled, so far without opposition. Hupp has yet to make his intentions known.

School board - Two two-year positions are up for seats held by Joe VanZandt and Colleen Hamilton. VanZandt has filed for the Place 5 seat, as has Phil Vander-

pool in Place 4. Mrs. Hamilton announced Saturday she would not seek re-election.

## SHAMROCK

City Council - Three two-year alderman positions, currently held by Charles Shields, J.L. Pepper and David Kindrick, are up for election.

School board - Two three-year terms, now held by Kenneth Campbell and Darwin Vinyard, will be on the ballot, as will a one-year unexpired term, currently held by Dennis Pasley.

## SKELLYTOWN

City Council - Two, two-year alderman positions, now held by Dwayne Hall and LoVell Kennard, are up for election, as is the mayor's two-year seat, currently held by Tommy Owens.

## WHEELER

City Council - Three two-year city councilman terms, currently held by Walter Simmons, Barbra Koelzer and Mark Frankenbery, will be on the ballot.

School board - Two three-year terms, now held by Bob Wills and Mark Gill, are up for election.

## WHITE DEER

City Council - Three two-year councilman seats, now held by Dean Wyatt, Bill Abbott and Loyd Collis, will be on the ballot.

School board - Not available.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**TAYLOR**, Cecil Lee — 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.  
**OLDHAM**, Ruby L. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Samnorwood.  
**TESSON**, Robert "Bob" — 2 p.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Canadian.

## Obituaries

### CECIL LEE TAYLOR

Cecil Lee Taylor, 75, died Friday, March 15, 1991. Graveside rites will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Taylor was born April 13, 1915, in Tupelo, Ark. He came to Pampa in 1940 from Arkansas. He was a longtime oil field worker and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine Taylor; one daughter, Annie Taylor of Amarillo; a stepdaughter, Maxine Schaub of Pampa; and three sisters, Nora McCain of El Redno, Okla.; Dora Odum of McCroy, Ark.; and Ruth Rerrall of Augusta, Ark.

### RUBY L. OLDHAM

SHAMROCK — Ruby L. Oldham, 84, a resident of Samnorwood, died Friday, March 15, 1991, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Samnorwood with a son-in-law, Rev. Charlie Richards of Albuquerque, N.M., officiating, assisted by D.J. Lewis, pastor. Burial will be in Dozier Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mrs. Oldham was born in Shirley, Ark., and came to Samnorwood as a child, living there all her life. She was married to Robert Oldham at Wellington on June 2, 1925. He predeceased her in death on Feb. 24, 1988. She was a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by a son, J.W. Oldham, who died on Oct. 31, 1943, in Samnorwood while riding horses.

Survivors include five daughters, Rose Brashears of Shamrock; Ruth Rogers of Aztec, N.M.; Bobbie Harris of Pasadena; Janice Richards of Albuquerque, N.M.; and Margaret Oldham of Wheeler; two sisters, Dorothy Williams of Merced, Calif., and Edria Stodghill of Phoenix, Ariz.; one brother, Dan Wilson of Merced, Calif.; eight grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

### ROBERT "BOB" TESSON

CANADIAN — Robert "Bob" Tesson, 78, died Friday, March 15, 1991. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Canadian. Funeral Mass will be read at 2 p.m. Monday at the church with Rev. Gary Sides of Pampa and Monsignor Stanley Crocchiola of Sacred Heart Catholic Church officiating.

Burial will be in Washita Cemetery under the direction of Stuckley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mr. Tesson was a longtime Hemphill County resident. He was a retired heavy equipment operator and was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Iva, of the home in Canadian; a sister, Elmire Tesson of Panhandle; four stepsons, Richard Thomas of Iowa Park, Texas; Sonny Thomas of Elk City, Okla.; Jerry Lynn Thomas of Chickasha, Okla.; and Dennis Thomas of Watonga, Okla.; and three stepdaughters, Sue Logan of Elk City, Joyce Kenyon of Iowa Park and Debbie Solis of Canadian.

**SATURDAY, March 16**  
 A 16-year-old female reported being the victim of indecency with a child at an undisclosed location between 8 and 8:15 a.m. No other details were released by police.

### Arrests

**FRIDAY, March 15**  
 Odath Ray Reed, 33, 505 N. Russell, was arrested at the police department on a warrant. He was released on order of Judge Pat Lee.

Tim Roger Brunson, 17, 2411 Fir, was arrested at the police department on a warrant for criminal conspiracy for allegedly conspiring to destroy a car. No further details were available from police this weekend. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and then released on a personal recognizance bond.

Jimmy Wayne Whinery, 20, 734 E. Albert, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of theft.

**DPS — Arrest**  
**SATURDAY, March 16**  
 John Wesley Cook, 20, Plainview, was arrested 1.5 miles east of the city on a charge of DWI.

### GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

**Arrest**  
**SATURDAY, March 16**  
 Dennis Michael Hunt, 44, Rt. 2 Box 148, was arrested on a Randall County warrant for theft. He was released on a personal property bond.

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

**FRIDAY, March 15**  
 11:34 a.m. — Grass fire 1.5 miles east of city on Tyng Street was caused by downed power line. Two firefighters and one unit responded. Damage was minimal.

## Hospital

<b>CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions</b>	(extended care), Pampa Susannah Beck, Pampa
Wanda Betchan, Pampa	Kimberly Ann Dixon and baby girl, Pampa
Myrtle Darnell Buck, Pampa	Kimberly Rae Douglas and baby girl, Pampa
Wesley Crosier, Pampa	Deborah Elliott, Pampa
Peggy Sue Ann Luedecke, Pampa	Ethel Irene Lockhart, Pampa
Debbie Stribling, Miami	Angella Dee Noel and baby boy, Pampa
Donna Carol Tyndall, Pampa	Andrea Pompa and baby boy, Perryton
Tracy Zeek, Lefors	Floyd Jess Ridinger, Borger
<b>Births</b>	Debra Jan Rogers, Pampa
To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Luedecke of Pampa, a boy.	Patricia Ann Shoffner, Pampa
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tyndall of Pampa, a girl.	Tabitha Ann Taylor, Pampa
To Mr. and Mrs. Kerry L. Zeek of Lefors, a boy.	
<b>Dismissals</b>	<b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL</b> Not available
Madeline Rowntree	

## Court report

### GRAY COUNTY COURT

A motion was filed to revoke the probation of George Loftis Jr.

### DISTRICT COURT

**Civil**  
 National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh, Penn. vs. Sandra (Kay) Horton — Industrial Accident Board Appeal.

Laura Fern Selby, et vir Jimmy Selby vs. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Bill Authenrieth — non-automobile damages.

Culberson Rental and Leasing Co. Inc. vs. the city of Pampa — declaratory judgment.

Lois V. Reed vs. Bankers Protective Life Insurance Co. — deceptive trade practice.

Wisconsin Mortgage Assurance Corp. vs. Jerry R. Blackwell — suit on note.

Tax lawsuits were filed by Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa, and Gray County against the following:

- Hazel Alexander, et al;
- Ross C. Bennett;
- Randy Earl Best, et al;
- Earla Jean Bixley, also known as Earla Jean Morris, individually, and as independent executrix of the estate of James H. Roper, deceased, et al;
- James F. Bryant, et al;
- James O. Conley, et al;
- Brenda Joyce Cumpston, formerly known as Brenda Palmer, et al;
- Ernestine V. Garland;
- Ernest Alton Kane;
- Jessie Marie Levi;
- Emmett McKeen, et al;
- Randy Dale Miller, et al;
- Thomas F. Morgan Jr., et al;
- Howard M. Shouse, et al;
- Alice Smiley, et al;
- J.C. Smith, et al;
- Ray Turner, et al;
- Norman Henry Walker, et al;
- Pamela R. Willis, et al;
- James T. Winborne, et al;
- Charlene Wood.

### Criminal

John David Richards, 28, Pampa, was continued on probation on the conditions that he spend 90 consecutive days in Gray County Jail and then enter drug rehabilitation as recommended by his probation officer.

A charge of violation of conditions of probation was dismissed against Cynthia Ann Vargas after the probationer became current on all the court-ordered fees.

Abrame Rodriguez, 30, Pampa, was sentenced to five years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice after his probation was revoked. Rodriguez originally received five years probation and a \$500 fine on Jan. 13, 1986, for unlawful delivery of marijuana. He violated his probation, according to court records, by consuming an alcoholic beverage, failing to pay fines, court costs, restitution, attorney and probation fees, and by forcefully removing an ankle electronic monitoring device.

### Marriage licenses

Stevie Michael Brown and Thelma Hunter  
 Steven Ray Shorter and Renea Ann Boles  
 John Brown Bridges and Heidi Lee Bolland

## Area gas prices

The following retail gasoline prices were the lowest found for self-service unleaded during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

<b>PAMPA</b>	.....\$1.07.9
Amarillo	.....\$0.97.9
Borger	.....\$0.98.9
McLean	.....\$1.05.9
Shamrock	.....\$1.05.9
Wheeler	.....\$1.14.9
Canadian	.....\$1.12.9
White Deer	.....\$1.05.9
Panhandle	.....\$1.05.9

## Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 71 calls for the period of March 2 through March 14. Of those calls, 42 were emergency responses and 29 were of a non-emergency nature.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department's record office was closed for the weekend and accident reports were not available.

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance	.....911
Fire	.....911
Police (emergency)	.....911
Police (non-emergency)	.....665-8481

## DEAR Lamar ...



(Staff photos by Bear Mills)

Minnie Mouse, otherwise known as teacher assistant Patsy Bright, served as an official greeter Friday for Lamar Elementary School's Drop Everything And Read (DEAR) Day. At right, Amarillo television celebrity Brent Boynton from KAMR Channel 4 served as one of the 50-plus guest readers for various classes. Boynton is a Pampa native and his mother teaches at Lamar. In addition to reading stories to students, guests were asked to emphasize how reading had helped them to be a success in their profession. Media representatives were joined by police, firefighters, municipal leaders, educators, business professionals and others for the day of reading.

## Fugitive suspect in murder for hire arrested in France

DALLAS (AP) — Capital murder suspect Joy Aylor, a fugitive wanted in the murder-for-hire death of her ex-husband's girlfriend, has been arrested in southern France, authorities said Saturday.

The capture ended Ms. Aylor's flight, which began last May, when she jumped bail before her murder trial was to begin in Dallas.

The 43-year-old former North Dallas resident was arrested by French police at a Nice residence sometime between Friday and Saturday, Richardson police said Saturday.

Aylor fled Dallas last May 7 with former Dallas County prosecutor Michael Wilson, who was facing

trial on federal drug charges. Following a cross-country search, authorities found Wilson, alone, nearly a month later near Vancouver, Canada.

Aylor reportedly was sighted in Mexico last year.

The arrest was a cooperative effort between French authorities, the FBI, the U.S. Justice and State departments and Richardson police, he said.

Last August, Larry Aylor received a \$31.2 million civil judgement against his ex-wife for "emotional distress, pain and suffering," stemming from the alleged murder scheme.

Aylor was leaving his 140-acre ranch in Kaufman County on June 16,

1986, when a gunman fired almost a dozen shots from a .22-caliber rifle. He was able to dodge the bullets, but a friend was wounded in the attack.

She faces one count of capital murder, two counts of solicitation of capital murder and two counts of conspiracy to commit capital murder in the 1983 slaying of Rozanne Gailunas and the 1986 attempt on husband Larry Aylor's life, two months before the Aylors were divorced.

At the time of her death, Ms. Gailunas was dating Mr. Aylor, who was estranged from his wife.

Police contend Ms. Aylor, after learning of the relationship, hired a series of middlemen and ultimately a hitman to kill Ms. Gailunas.

## Calendar of events

### VFW LEADERS TO VISIT PAMPA

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657 in Pampa will host James L. Kimery, national commander-in-chief of the VFW; Charles S. Person, state commander, and other state officials at the post home from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. VFW members and guests are invited. A noon meal will be catered. For more information, contact Post Commander Archie Maness at 665-8766.

### BOY SCOUT REORGANIZATION

Is your 11- through 14-year-old son getting the outdoors experience he needs? Boy Scout Troop 413 is having a reorganizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Matthew Episcopal Church to sign up new boys. For more information, contact scoutmaster Mike Albus at 665-4774.

### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

### MHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at the Hughes Building, Suite 100, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care. For more information, call 1-800-237-0167.

### T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

### RETIRED TEACHERS

Pampa Retired Teachers will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The program is "Wildflowers of the Panhandle" by Reta Sells.

### ST. MATTHEW'S PRAYER SERVICE

Tuesday, March 19, 12:15 p.m., will be the final prayer service for Operation Desert Storm. The church is located at 727 W. Browning. The public is invited.

### LEARNING DISABILITY ASSOCIATION

The Learning Disability Association (LDA) will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Education Building of St. Paul United Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart (across from Taco Villa).

### IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the City Hall, first floor, 6 Main St., Canadian, and will be open Monday from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is based on family income, size, and ability to pay.

## City briefs

### BRICK REPAIR:

Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

**THE CITY** of Pampa is currently accepting letters of interest from citizens wishing to serve on the following boards: Board of Adjustments, M.K. Brown Auditorium Board and Parks and Recreation Board. Letters must be received by March 20, 1991 in the office of the City Manager, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Adv.

**DOUBLE L** Tires 2 Day Sale, Saturday and Monday. 601 S. Cuyler, 665-0503. Adv.

**CLOSE OUT** Prices - All Eureka Vacuums. Pampa Hardware, 120 N. Cuyler. 669-2579. Adv.

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**STEVE AND** Becky Huffhines, Pampa, announce the arrival of Jennifer Brooke, born March 8, 1991. Grandparents, Oliver and Doris Huffhines, Pampa, Ray and Sylvia Armstrong, White Deer.

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## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today, clearing and warmer with a high in the upper 50s, variable winds 10-15 mph. Tonight, a low in the mid 30s. Monday, continued fair with a high in the mid 60s.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Sunday through Monday, mostly clear. Highs Sunday from mid 50s northwest Panhandle to low 80s Big Bend lowlands. Lows Sunday night from upper 20s northwest Panhandle to low 40s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Monday from mid 60s northwest Panhandle to low 80s Big Bend lowlands.

North Texas — Rain ending east early Sunday. Clearing and warmer Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday 64 to 74. Lows Sunday night 40 to 48. Highs Monday 70 to 76.

South Texas — Decreasing clouds east and south Sunday morning becoming sunny all sections by afternoon. Fair skies Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday 70s north and east and 80s south. Lows Sunday night 40s north and 50s south.

### BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Sunday, patchy morning fog north and west; otherwise, mostly fair skies and warmer. Highs upper 30s to low 50s moun-

tains and north with 50s and 60s south. Sunday night and Monday, fair skies. Warmer Monday. Lows Sunday night teens and 20s mountains and north with 30s to low 40s elsewhere. Highs Monday upper 30s to low 50s mountains with 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Cloudy east and extreme north Sunday morning with a chance of rain northeast. Decreasing afternoon cloudiness. Fair and cool Sunday night. Sunny and a little warmer Monday. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to upper 40s southeast. Highs Sunday mostly in the 50s. Lows Sunday night upper 20s Panhandle to low 40s southeast. Highs Monday in the 60s.



## Some marriages are not made in heaven

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the locker room, there is another uproar about how mistreated homosexuals are in our society.

This weekend thousands of gays and lesbians are marching on Austin, demanding we recognize the marriage of Adam and Steve is as natural as that of Adam and Eve.

Guess what — just because I call myself a bedbug doesn't mean I am one. It just means I'm crazy as one.

It doesn't matter if we decide to recognize gays as being "normal." It's still wrong.

"But," a gay person once told me, "I was born this way. It's how I feel. I can't help it."

Let me ask you something: if your child ever told you, "It's just natural for me to lie to you, Dad, so lighten up," how would you react?

We are all born with desires that run against what is healthy for society. There have been times in my past when I've had strong desires to kill someone. That doesn't mean it was all right to do it.

I'm still part of the minority who believe there are ultimate rights and wrongs in this world. And wrong is wrong, no matter who says it is right.

The problem is, fewer and fewer people are willing to stand up for what is right.

We are faced with thousands of gays who have more guts and more conviction than you and I. So they are getting their rights and our rights are forgotten about.

So which "picked on" group will demand more rights a few years from now? Maybe those who get their kicks sexually molesting small children.

You think it won't happen? Ask your grandparents if they ever thought there would be a day when gays would openly walk down the streets of a Texas city flaunting their private relationships.

And that's a big part of the problem. I am just as sick of gays sticking their sexual preferences in my face as I am those heterosexuals whose libidos guide their every action.

If you want to be attracted to men or women or both, that's between you and your Maker. But keep it to yourself. It's none of my business and I resent you trying to make it my business.

This is just another sad chapter of what we blissfully labeled the "sexual revolution" during the 1960's.

Look where it's gotten us so far: more teenage pregnancies, more AIDS, more sexually transmitted diseases, more crabs, more divorce, more of everything that's bad.

And the one thing the "free love" generation

## Off Beat

By  
Bear  
Mills



promised us — more love — is nowhere to be seen.

Instead, we have gangs, middle school children being taught how to put condoms on a banana, drive-by shootings, gays throwing used rubbers on Catholic worshippers in New York City, satanic murders and CBS News personnel being forced to sit through "gay sensitivity training" or lose their jobs.

Where's the love? Where's the better world? All we have done by opening the flood gates of sexuality is get flooded.

Newspapers around the nation are now being faced with lawsuits if they refuse to run gay marriage announcements. Several California papers have even dropped their "marriage" section in favor of the more liberal title, "Celebrations."

So the media is beginning to, for all practical purposes, say the traditional family is dead. They no longer recognize the lifelong marriage of a man and a woman as any more important than the coupling of two men who met at a gay bath.

And the First Amendment makes a wonderful place for them to hide when conservatives call them on the carpet.

I've got news for you. None of this is going to go away just because you ignore it. If you are as offended, for whatever personal or religious reason, as I am, the time to speak up is now.

Like the country song says, "If you don't stand up for something, you'll fall for anything."

One last thing ... would this column be allowed to run in Dallas or San Francisco? Probably not. And if it did, the paper would be deluged with calls for my firing because I'm a "homophobic."

What about my First Amendment rights? I'm exercising them now to urge you to stand against this foolishness.

—And I thank my God that I work for a paper that gives me the freedom to do so.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Dallas artist Deborah Dobbins assists a student at Baker Elementary in painting a mural on 'Patriotism in America.'

## Students gain training for art in New Visions

Students at two Pampa elementary schools participated over the last two weeks in a statewide art project known as New Visions, a 46-piece collection designed by Deborah Dobbins of Dallas.

Dobbins, working through the Texas Art Education Initiative, assisted students at Baker and Wilson elementaries in pursuing the theme "Patriotism in America."

The project includes elementary school students at campuses around Texas and Oklahoma and will eventually comprise 3,000 individual images, Dobbins said.

She stated that the two murals will be presented back to the two campuses in the future for permanent display at the schools.

"Art is about the creative freedom of the ideas and processes each

of us can bring to the future," Dobbins said, "stretching our imagination to explore the new, and invent solutions to the challenges we confront on a daily basis."

She said art allows schools to "personalize education, provide greater links with students' culture and heritage, familiarize students with an array of higher-level thinking skills, teach self-discipline, and educate the whole person by empowering the individual through the success of their own ideas."

Pampa Independent School District sponsored Dobbins' stay in the city through the "Arts in Education" and "Artist in Residence" program, with matching grant funds provided by the Texas Commission on the Arts.

## Prosecutor, bailiff battle over parking space right

FORT WORTH (AP) — A prosecutor and a court bailiff at the Tarrant County Justice Center say they're generally peaceful people. That's until you invade their space.

Bailiff Austine Ellis and prosecutor Kimberly Kaufman claim equal rights to the same parking space on the top level of a five-story garage at the justice center.

Both are letting their attorneys fight it out.

"I don't want to say it's silly, but it is," said Jeff Kearney, one of two Fort Worth lawyers retained by Ms. Ellis.

The dispute began in January when Ellis arrived for work and found Ms. Kaufman's car in the parking space Ellis said she has used for three years.

The spot actually is assigned to Davis McCown, chief of the district attorney's economic crimes division. The space is large enough for two cars, and Ellis said she has an arrangement with McCown to share the space.

Kaufman maintains the space is reserved for assistant district attorneys. She also said she has "bad feet" and needs to park close to where she works.

In January, when Kaufman refused to move her car, Ellis had it towed. Kaufman said she was taken from her trial duties because of Ellis' actions.

Kaufman hired an attorney to write "a letter of demand," appealing for an apology from Ellis and a reimbursement for the \$50 towing charge.

Attorneys for Ellis responded with a letter accusing Kaufman of being a "mere trespasser" on the courthouse parking lot.

## Financially strapped Texas considers instituting state income tax

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas lawmakers, who so dislike the idea of a state income tax that many refer to it as the "I word," find themselves seriously considering one for the first time.

With the state facing a \$4.6 billion budget deficit, shrunken oil and gas revenues and other financial problems, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock says lawmakers have no choice but to join the other 40 states that already tax incomes.

"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," said Bullock, a Democrat who took office Jan. 15 after 16 years as the state's tax collector.

The proposal has not generated a wellspring of support from Texas voters, however.

"I think those idiots in Austin need to start being more concerned about reducing the rise in expenditures," said Houston geologist Clint Moore, one of 1,727 people who responded to a recent poll by the *Houston Post*. The unscientific phone-in poll showed 91 percent opposed to a state income tax.

Bullock says Texas must tax or drastically cut programs.

Already facing a budget deficit of \$4.6 billion, the Legislature has been ordered by the state Supreme Court to restructure its public schools to provide an equal education for all Texas students. Current proposals for meeting that order are

### Judge denies new trial for Blalock

A motion for a new trial, filed by convicted murderer Robert Kimberly Blalock, was denied Friday in 223rd District Court.

Blalock, 34, was convicted in February of the arson death of 13-year-old Dale Noble on May 21. He was sentenced to life in prison by the Gray County jury who found him guilty of murder.

Senior District Judge Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler presided at the February trial in 223rd District Court and denied Blalock's motion on Friday during the brief hearing.

Blalock's attorney John White of Borger has indicated the conviction will be appealed.

expected to cost \$1.2 billion.

State welfare officials also say they need \$3 billion more to meet a rising caseload, and the state is nearly doubling its prison capacity.

The nine other states that do not tax incomes are Alaska, Florida, Nevada, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Washington, Wyoming, Connecticut and Tennessee. The governors of Connecticut and Tennessee, two states also facing finan-

cial difficulties, have proposed taxing incomes.

From 1971 to 1984, Texas managed to avoid raising any taxes while its population increased by 25 percent. But oil and gas taxes were providing 25 percent of the state's revenues in those days. As oil prices fell, production declined, and those taxes now bring in only 8 percent of all revenues, with sales taxes accounting for 56 percent.

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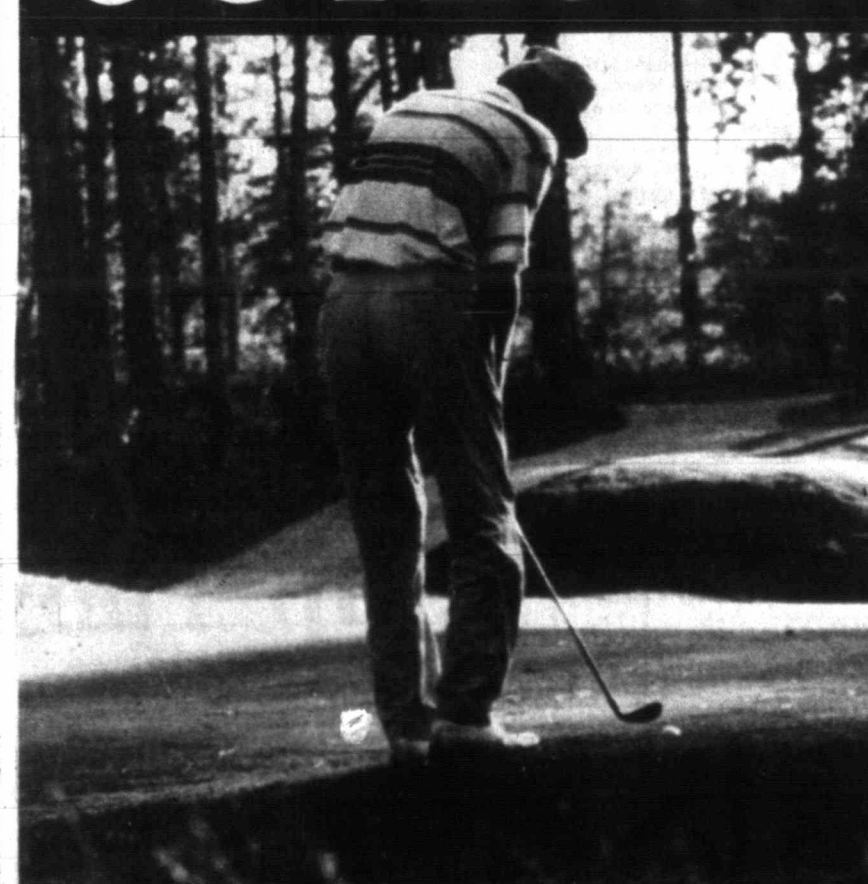
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By Bill Hassell

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Space offers hope for private sector

America leads the world in the privatization of space. Several firms are competing to send communications and other payloads into space for a profit. Last year McDonnell Douglas Space Systems Co. of California used one of its Delta rockets to loft into orbit an \$80 million Insat satellite to broadcast TV, radio and disaster-warning signals to India.

The problem now is how to privatize the rest of America's space program. NASA's recent problems show how necessary privatization is. Its most ambitious and expensive program, a proposal for a big space station, continues to fizzle on the launch pad, having already consumed \$3.9 billion. NASA originally planned a huge station weighing 300 tons and stretching 508 feet. The cost was initially estimated to be \$8 billion, but cost overruns sent the price rocketing upward to \$37 billion, plus billions more to operate.

NASA is now scaling back these starry plans. A new design would extend 300 feet, with crew size cut from eight to four. NASA says it's still working on an estimate of the total cost, but it would certainly be less than the \$37 billion for the bigger station. But already some scientists are complaining about the cutback in size, saying they still want the larger one built.

NASA had proposed that the big station be used as a base for manned flight to the moon and Mars, and for scientific studies of the Earth, other planets and distant galaxies. But the smaller station would have only two missions: to study how well humans endure long-term space flight, and to advance the manufacture of crystals, drugs and metals by businesses. Neither reason is sufficient for spending taxpayers' money.

Knowledge of the long-term effects of space flight on humans will become necessary only when we have the promise of long space flights. But a flight to Mars is decades in the future. And private businesses will get around to commercial manufacturing in space when it can turn a profit. In the meantime, we don't need our tax dollars wasted on premature efforts by NASA.

In these tight-budget times, the Bush administration and Congress should ground all NASA's space station plans, saving about \$2 billion per year. And here's where the opportunity comes in. Space Industries Inc. of Houston has proposed building an Industrial Space Facility that would cost only about \$1 billion and do pretty much what the small space station would do, in particular industrial research.

Space Industries says its design stresses simplicity and ease of use. Private capital would build it and put it in place. Costs would be recovered through use by both private and government projects. Space Industries diplomatically insists that ISF would complement NASA's space station. But, really, NASA's space station isn't needed. NASA's scientific projects could be carried out by buying space on the ISF.

The fuse is lit for America's private companies to rocket into the final frontier. The best thing government could do is duck.

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### Berry's World



## We're a nation of victims

Unlike most Americans, I am not a victim of some plot or cruel insensitivity. I must shoulder the blame for all personal failures.

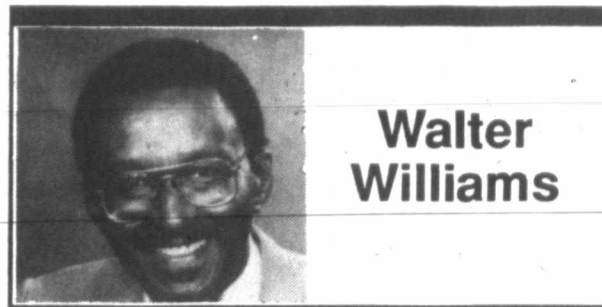
Women can lay the blame for any mishap, or personal failure, on the male chauvinist pigs who conspire against the daughters, mothers and wives of America.

Homosexuals have a homophobic society to blame for their absence among America's presidents, military generals and corporate executives. As victims they have it a little better than women; homosexuals have an identifiable flesh and blood victimizer, Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), who's probably in cahoots with truck drivers, America's least tolerant people as far as sex preference is concerned.

Counting women and homosexuals, we're talking about at least 60 percent of America's population as victims. To that we must add blacks, another 13 percent. Black people are victims of slavery and Jim Crow. Of course, slavery and Jim Crow are over but not their effects. White people are still victimizing black people.

According to intelligence on college campuses, the latest plot is CIA germ warfare in the form of AIDS on black communities. These intelligence sources also charge the CIA and Reagan with making black people smoke crack cocaine.

Black people have permanent grievances making them permanent victims and thus personally unaccountable for any mishap or failure. If any-



**Walter Williams**

body else gets a flat tire on the way to work, it's just an unfortunate incident. If the same thing happens to a black person, you can be sure there's a racist trying to make the guy late and get him fired. "Williams," you say, "you're black; you're a victim too." Yes, I'm black; but since I am not a victim, I'm not truly black.

Just because you're not a victim now doesn't mean you won't be later. Even though elderly people have higher home ownership, higher savings and other assets than any other age group, they are nonetheless victims to whom Congress gives more than 50 percent of all social spending programs.

The handicapped are victims. Though preaching that we shouldn't treat them differently, they lobby hard for laws to do just that. I'm proud to say that for 94.5 percent of my life, I've borne no ill toward the handicapped, but that's changing. Looking for parking, often I must bypass 20 empty wide parking slots marked "Handicapped Only." Worse yet,

being 6 foot 6 inches tall, there's the tragic choice of deciding whether to hurt my back, stopping to use one of those low drinking fountains, or dying of thirst. But my emerging ill will toward the handicapped is offset by the more comfortable handicap toilets, except when posted "Handicapped Only."

America's only official non-victim class are straight white male WASPs between the ages of birth and 55 years. They, along with Williams, led by Ronald Reagan, are guilty for all that is wrong in the United States and the world. We are responsible for the savings and loan crisis, unaffordable housing, Third World poverty, sexism and racism, just to name a few.

But we forget that male WASPs are victims too. Prior to 1066, Englishmen just sat around playing cards, drinking ale, having a good time and being friendly. Then comes William, duke of Normandy, to spoil it all and make Englishmen behave ugly. Historians know this episode as the Norman Conquest.

In the language of psycho-babble, but for the injustices of the Norman Conquest, today's white males would be less aggressive, less hostile and more sensitive and caring. To ignore this legacy of the Norman Conquest and badger white males for what they do today is what experts call blaming the victim.

So there we have it; all Americans are victims and owed some form of reparations, except your man Williams.



## Welcome aboard to Air Chance

Things have gotten a little tough here at Air Chance ("We'll take a chance if you will," our version of "Fly the friendly skies" and "We love to fly and it shows").

Business is terrible. People are afraid to fly because of the possibility of a terrorist blowing up one of our planes.

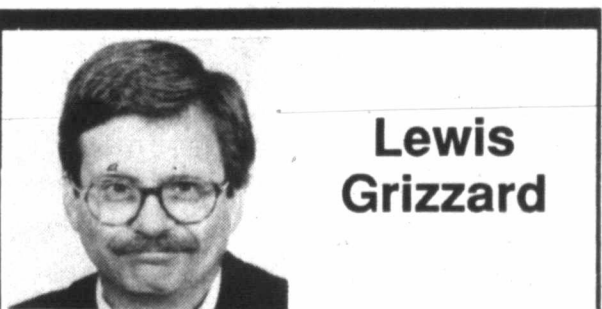
And other airlines have been slashing fares in half in order to attract passengers and we've had to follow suit to stay competitive, despite mounting losses.

We used to get \$13.14 from our morning flight from our hub in Macon to Vidalia, the famed Onion Flight.

But British Airways came down drastically on its prices between the United States and London, so we've had to do the same.

Until further notice, it will cost only \$7.95 between Macon and Vidalia, and if you book a flight at least two weeks in advance, we won't make you help in case we have to change a tire before takeoff.

And despite cutting the price of ticket, we will continue our famed in-cabin service where our surviving flight attendant, Martha, cuts a hole in an



**Lewis Grizzard**

orange and each passenger gets a suck.

Of course Air Chance isn't the only airline feeling the crunch brought on by deregulation, the price of fuel, the war and the recession.

Eastern went flat out of business. They clipped the Wings of Man for good.

Pan Am is bankrupt. US Air has laid off hundreds of employees. Northwest is looking for somebody with whom to merge, and Delta is now ready only when it can get up a planeload.

It's disconcerting here at Air Chance to see what has happened and is happening to once-proud airlines.

We have our own proud history, too.

We began as a small crop-dusting business, but one day the late Captain Arnold (Ol' Crosseyes) McKeever was pouring himself a glass of buttermilk in the cockpit and failed to notice a scarecrow in Felddon Brink's bean-patch and crashed right into it.

Ol' Crosseyes and the plane "bought the farm," as we always refer to the incident here at Air Chance, where maintaining a sense of humor is also how we got through the unfortunate crash of Air Chance Flight 001 that also went down because of pilot error.

He thought he could drink a half pint of Red Hurricane wine and still land the plane. This also explains why we've got only one flight attendant left.

But we will make it through these trying times here at Air Chance, no matter what it takes.

In the immortal words of our founder, Eugene (Lucky) Hogmore, "Sometimes you just have to take a chance," which were the last words he uttered seconds before he tried to beat the Macon Limited across the tracks.

Welcome aboard.

## Superpower was also humane power

By VINCENT CARROLL

"Force always attracts men of low morality," quipped Albert Einstein, proving that genius is as prone to stereotypes as the rest of us. But then maybe Einstein can be forgiven. He never heard of Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf.

For that matter, Einstein wasn't around to read the news reports during the past two months and witness the stunning sympathy the average American soldier displayed toward his Iraqi counterpart.

In many previous wars, U.S. soldiers and civilians exaggerated the villainy of enemy troops. Not this time. If anything, we ladled undeserved praise their way; always referring to the "elite" Republican Guard, for example, although they were elite only in comparison with the rest of Iraq's pitiful military.

Even after the rout was complete, most U.S. soldiers were at pains to explain that they'd killed only when necessary.

Take Sgt. Alonzo Dargan of Darlington, S.C., who manned a 25mm gun and TOW anti-tank missile on a Bradley Fighting Vehicle. You could have understood if Dargan had felt a bit vengeful, or swaggered a little in telling his tale, for he was nearly killed by a round from a T-72 tank.

Yet putting on a Rambo act was the last thing on his mind. Throughout the battle, he said, he "didn't shoot at the guys running. They were scared. I just wanted the vehicles."

Allied guards in POW camps showed similar empathy for their Iraqi charges. "Poor bastards," said Capt. Kurt Snyder of Seattle. "You can't even dislike them. All you can do is feel sad for them."

Now contrast this attitude toward prisoners with that of the other side. Hardly had a few unlucky airmen dropped into Iraqi hands than they were humiliated before the world, a few of them even pressured to repudiate the war effort. A neutral outsider who wished to choose between Iraqi and American society based upon wartime behavior need remember only two images - battered British Flight Lt. John Peters mumbling incoherently into the camera, and the puffy, melancholy face of U.S. Navy Lt. Jeffrey Zaun - to make up his mind.

The superpower, it was clear, was also the humane power.

It is well to keep this fact in mind in the coming months and years, as we settle back into peacetime habits of thought and rhetoric. Very soon we will hear again a familiar indictment of America from those who want

something - more spending on preschool, perhaps, or national health care, a civil rights bill, a ban on handguns, you name it. They will say America is a crass, bigoted, materialistic culture, that it glorifies violence and neglects its children, and that it is high time we learned from our betters around the globe.

Rather than endure such homilies, we should pose a question to the critics instead: How is it that a supposedly low civilization like ours produces so many men and women like Schwarzkopf, Dargan and Snyder, soldiers who refuse even to hate the enemy they are sent to kill?

The answer, of course - and the reason why Iraqis parade prisoners on TV and we do not - is that the United States is not a low civilization at all.

Sometimes it takes war to expose the obvious.

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## Letters to the editor

### Serviceman thankful for citizens' support

To the editor:

This letter is directed to the many, many members of the Pampa and McLean communities, and the entire Texas Panhandle, who so openly support the servicemen involved in Operation Desert Storm.

Since the moment of my arrival in the Saudi Arabian theater of operations, I have been overwhelmed by letters from caring citizens and support groups. They have sent me their support, prayers and love. I am not referring to members of my family or close friends. I know I have their support. Instead, I am speaking of men, women and children whom I have never met, who until recently had no knowledge of my existence. Yet, these people write to me. They send their love and prayers. They call me "friend" and even accept me, a total stranger, as a part of their family. My respect, gratitude and the emotions I feel toward these "friends" are tremendous.

This support fills me with such honor and pride that I cannot even begin to express it. I have found that it is also the most humbling experience that I have ever faced in my life. Along with the joy and happiness that I receive from these letters come fear and apprehension. Sometimes I feel that I add a burden to these good people and put them to more trouble than I may be worth. Many questions also pass through my mind.

"Am I worthy of this honor?"  
"Can I live up to the expectations?"  
"How may I repay everyone for the sense of belonging that they have given me?"

I have wondered, pondered and contemplated these questions over and over. In my mind, I cannot find the answers. My heart, however, comes close.

"I may never be worthy of this honor. Yet now I have the strength to strive toward that pedestal and step upon it."

"I almost always fall short of my expectations. I am nothing more and nothing less than human. To err is human. Although now my will is much greater, 'where there's a will, there's a way.'"

"I know that the price I owe is far too great to ever be able to pay back. I have been given something so grand by so many, that it's worth is incalculable. It can never be taken away. It is a sense of purpose and the knowledge that indeed these are the greatest people in the world. Their way of life must be protected and maintained."

Writing, for me, is not an easy task. I have difficulty in putting feelings into words. I often become dumbstruck when trying to answer your letters. I only hope that this small token of appreciation will show my love, gratitude and admiration for all who have written.

You have made whatever hardship that I may face worthwhile.

God bless you, each and every one.

Staff Sgt. Darin M. Corley  
Tank Commander, Operation Desert Storm  
Son of Jeanne Brunt, Pampa

### He wants to thank all those who wrote

To the editor:

I really appreciate your printing my last letter. I have received so many letters and care packages I lost track who I wrote last. But I'd like to thank you, Pampa News. I'd like to thank Furr's Cafeteria, the Church of the Nazarene in Pampa and Borger, the people of Pampa, Wheeler and, last but not least, Skellytown.

I didn't know how to thank everybody, so I thought this would help me writing all those letters.

Dad, so far, so good ... see you soon.

Michael J. Ledford  
Skellytown

### Couple also thankful for home front support

To the editor:

I'm writing this letter to thank the people of Pampa for all the cards, letters, petitions, yellow ribbons, flags and especially for their prayers during the Gulf War. My wife and I know that without your support on the home front, our jobs would have been much harder.

Pampa is very special to us, and I'm proud to be

from a place where people can set aside their differences and pull together when freedom and justice are threatened by tyranny and oppression. Pampa is truly a point of light in a dark world.

Hopefully, Rose and I will be home soon and be with our families and friends. Many of the young men and women whom we have served with won't be coming home. Please remember them in your prayers, for they are the ones who have made the ultimate sacrifice so that others might live and be free.

I look forward to seeing everyone back in Pampa; now that the war is over, it shouldn't be too much longer before we are all home. Thank you all for everything you have done; this victory would not have been possible without your support and help.

May God bless you all and protect the dream that is America.

Keep 'Em Flyin'  
Miles Browning Bateman  
SSgt. USAF

### Journalists lost credibility in war

To the editor:

On March 6, Georgie Anne Geyer had a column entitled, "Journalists Seem to Have Lost Credibility in War." To me, this was the understatement of the year.

I, like many others, followed military briefings and the reports by the several news reporters and "analysts" (who told me what I had just heard the general say) on the TV. Regardless of the channel dialed, one got the same Iraqi propaganda pictures taken by Peter Arnett (CNN) that showed, each newscast, the bombed-out civilian housing in Baghdad. Each time it was stated this was the damage inflicted by American bombers "last night." I got to where I could recognize the same broken brick. Many of the news reporters refused to accept Gen. Schwarzkopf's explanation of anything, especially Sam Donaldson, who argued that "surely you must have known that was housing for civilians."

As a group, the reporters were rude, negative, irresponsible, lacking in respect, irresponsible and showing a general lack of concern as to the well-being of the fighting forces, as long as they got a story with their by-line. I agree with Ms. Geyer, the "journalists ... have lost credibility ..." I understand there were more than 800 journalists attempting to write something clever that would enhance their standing with their boss back home. For a time I was concerned that the media would divulge critical information that could aid Saddam, then it occurred to me that Gens. Schwarzkopf and Kelley could "feed" these people information that would lead them and Saddam to come to erroneous decisions relative to military action. Which apparently they did.

The United States won the Gulf War due to the intensive planning and superior leadership and materiel and, in my opinion, in spite of the media. I believe the journalists need to police their own fraternity. They might consider providing "NEWS," not opinions, to the public. They might remember they are informing the public, not impressing other journalists. The media appeared much more concerned as to how they were viewed by other journalists than they were as to how they were viewed by the public.

Ted Turner and Peter Jennings should take a good look at their responsibility to the country and the people in reporting and/or controlling the news. OF WHAT BENEFIT IS A "WARMED-OVER MILITARY STRATEGIST"?

W.A. Morgan  
Pampa

### She offers some facts about flag

To the editor:

With our servicepeople coming home and our part done in the war, I found an item in one of my books of interest and felt others might. It concerns our flag and what the colors stand for that were put into its making. I did not know and decided to pass it along:

The RED represents hardiness and valor.  
The WHITE stands for purity and innocence.  
The BLUE represents vigilance, perseverance and justice.

In 1916, President Wilson established June the 14th as Flag Day.

The original flag was designed by Francis Hopkinson, who also signed the Declaration of Independence. There are three places where the flag is flown day

and night: The Capitol in Washington, D.C.; the Marine Corps Memorial in Arlington, Va.; and the moon. A flag at half-staff shows respect for the memory of the deceased. And the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key was 42 by 30 feet and was his, the STAR SPANGLED BANNER which "still waved!"

God bless America, may she stay FREE.

Shirley Meaker  
Pampa

### Too many overreacted over 'borrowed' flags

To the editor:

We should all rejoice that the "political," senseless war in the gulf is over. Let's all hope that everyone again will use common sense when dealing with those that disagreed with this war and voiced their objections.

There appeared to be a "killing" frenzy that overtook too many of us in direct contradiction to our religious morals. Here at home let's hope that our D.A. quits "grandstanding" on the front pages of our newspaper and really does his job.

Many of us feared that the D.A. and others were ready to form a posse, secure a good rope, find a stout tree and carry out their justice on those who "borrowed" a few flags. Too many of us were outraged and verbally blasted those that took the American flags that were not theirs and without permission.

What outrages me is that those same patriots that claim to revere our flag and for what it stands were often too ready to carry out their version of justice. Many "patriots" were heard saying those kids should be hung.

Personally, I believe too much was made of the flag taking; people overreacted because, I suppose, they wanted the world to know how patriotic they are. Our D.A. doesn't seem too outraged when a drunken driver kills another driver. In fact, there was a plea bargain arrangement. Who was pleading for what? A fine is hardly justice for a killer!

It is my hope that those whose flags were taken will remember the words of one of our founding fathers who stated "patriotism is what scoundrels hide behind" and also consider compassion. Anything carried to an extreme is dangerous!

A war lost in Vietnam cannot be made "right" by

### Peace destroys market for yellow ribbon, books

HOUSTON (AP) — Some local retailers are paying the price for peace.

The abrupt end to the Persian Gulf War knocked the bottom out of the market for yellow ribbon, maps of the Middle East and books about Saddam Hussein.

"All of the sudden, the war is over and we've got yellow ribbon piled up all over the place," said store manager Dyantha Hammons of So-Fro Fabrics in Memorial City.

When the war started, the store couldn't get enough yellow ribbon to satisfy customers' demands. By the time new shipments of ribbon arrived from the manufacturing houses, the war was over.

At Bookstop stores, scores of readers dropped in to request copies of *The Rape of Kuwait*, *The Desert Shield Fact Book*, *Saddam Hussein: Crisis in Iraq* and a book ominously titled *Armageddon: Oil in the Middle East*.

Bookstop obliged by putting displays for the books front and center. Many of the titles rocketed onto national best-seller lists. Since the end of the war, the books have moved with equal speed — back to the middle of the racks.

"In the beginning, we were having trouble keeping those books in stock. Now we are over-stocked," said Nancy Doan, manager of one Houston Bookstop. "Demand for those books is off about 75 percent."

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Instructor: Londa Snider
- April 18 - Developmental Gymnastics for Children  
Instructor: Carolyn Winningham
- April 25 - Activities in Crafts  
Instructor: Londa Snider
- May 2 - Music Activities for Children  
Instructors: Katrina Hilderbrandt, Phoebe Reynolds

TIME: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

PLACE: Clarendon College  
Pampa, Center, Rm 10

TUITION: \$15.00  
(15 Clock Hours)

### Pot puffers blowing smoke at the law

AUSTIN (AP) — Three people were arrested last week in a loosely-knit protest for blowing smoke at the law — marijuana smoke that is.

Two people walked into the San Marcos police department and another into the Hays County Sheriff's department and fired up marijuana cigarettes to call attention to their efforts to legalize the drug.

All were arrested, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Saturday.

Joe Gaddy, the first protester to be arrested on Tuesday, said, "I walked up to the police station, and I lit up a joint and then I walked inside and took a big puff of it and told the lady (police officer) I was there to support the legalization of marijuana."

Gaddy, a house painter and construction worker, said legalization of marijuana would help the economy because the plant can be used to make cloth, fuel, paper and organic cattle feed.

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# Outcome of Soviet referendum appears certain, but purpose unclear

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is trying something old, something new and something borrowed to save his shaky union by means of a national referendum on Sunday.

He is appealing to Russian pride to preserve what he calls a 1,000-year-old state. He is pushing for a new Union Treaty binding the 15 restive republics. And he has borrowed the Western idea of a referendum, the first in Soviet or even Russian history.

Even Gorbachev's critics believed most voters would say "yes" to preserving the Soviet Union. But the vague wording of the referendum left them guessing exactly how Gorbachev might translate a victory into policy.

Activists in the Russian Federation, which has declared sovereignty from the central government, and the three Baltic republics, which have declared independence, feared that Gorbachev would use a referendum victory to forcibly suppress their aspirations.

Six republics, representing 10 percent of the estimated 200 million Soviet voters, are boycotting the vote. They are the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, plus Moldavia, and the Caucasus republics of Georgia and Armenia.

Gorbachev sought to calm fears and rally support in a speech that was broadcast nationally on Friday night

and repeated Saturday afternoon.

"Our 'yes' will preserve the integrity of the state, which is 1,000 years old and which has been created by labor and wisdom (and) incalculable victims of many generations," Gorbachev said.

"Our 'yes' is a guarantee that never again will the flames of war scorch our country, which already has survived many trials," he said. "Our 'yes' is not the preservation of the old order with the domination of the center and leaving the republics without rights."

Public opinion polls indicated that up to 70 percent of those casting ballots would answer "yes" to the main referendum question.

Gorbachev first proposed the referendum in December in order to pressure the leaders of the 15 Soviet republics to sign his Union Treaty, which preserves the power of the central government in most economic and political decisions.

But the question does not directly address the issue of the Union Treaty. It asks: "Do you consider it necessary to preserve the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as a renewed federation of equal, sovereign republics in which human rights and freedoms of any nationality (people of all ethnic groups) will be fully guaranteed?"

Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin said Friday the question was ambiguous and that Gorbachev was using the campaign to scare people with the specter of civil war.

"However the referendum ends, the union will not fall apart. Don't frighten the people! Don't sow panic!" Yeltsin said.

"Many (voters) are confused. Above all, the question is not clear and ambiguously phrased," he said.

Gorbachev, in his speech, responded that "the question is about the destiny of the country, the destiny of our motherland, our common home, how we are going to live, how our children and grandchildren are going to live."

But officials were unsure how to interpret the referendum question.

"The results of the referendum will not be conclusive," the chairman of the Central Electoral Commission, Vladimir P. Orlov, told the Supreme Soviet legislature on Feb. 25.

Orlov's aides said results of the \$190 million referendum would not be ready for 10 days.

Yeltsin did not say how he would vote on the main referendum question, but he did urge approval of a separate question on direct popular elections of the Russian president. Yeltsin was elected to the post last year by the Russian parliament.

Two other republics, the Ukraine and Kirgizia, also have added separate questions to the ballot, asking voters to approve their sovereignty in most political and economic affairs while remaining in the Soviet Union.

In the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, 3,000 to 5,000

demonstrators on Saturday urged people to vote against the Gorbachev referendum, but in favor of making the Ukraine a sovereign republic in the Soviet Union.

Soviet military authorities sought to sidestep the local boycotts in the six republics by allowing residents to vote on army bases, where the motto seemed to be "vote early, vote 'yes' and vote often."

Polls on the bases opened Thursday to accommodate those who could not vote Sunday, and witnesses said there appeared to be no means of registering people or preventing them from voting more than once.

The independent Postfactum news agency quoted Yuri Ryzhov, secretary of the referendum's Central Commission, as saying that tens of thousands of people in the Baltic republics and Moldavia had voted since Thursday.

In the final days before the referendum, state-controlled television and hard-line newspapers were filled with exhortations for citizens to approve the referendum. Those urging approval ranged from Communist Party leaders to the patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Reformers dismissed this as "propaganda," and fired back in the more radical press. The glasnost daily *Moskovski Komsomlets* on Saturday ran the text of Gorbachev's speech on the front page alongside a portrait of the Soviet dictator Josef Stalin under the headline: "All for the Referendum!"



(AP Laserphoto)

Sulome Anderson, the daughter born after Terry Anderson was abducted, poses with her mother Madeleine Bassil during a visit to the AP Beirut, Lebanon, bureau office in December 1990.

## American Terry Anderson marks sixth year as hostage

By MOHAMMED SALAM  
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — American hostage Terry Anderson marked his sixth year in captivity Saturday and, despite increased U.S. hopes for his freedom, Shiite Muslim clerics in Beirut said no release was imminent.

Lebanese newspapers Saturday published letters from his family and friends to Anderson, the longest-held of the 13 Westerners missing in Lebanon.

It was not known if Anderson would see the messages, but his Shiite Muslim captors are known to have sometimes allowed him to read newspapers and see television appearances by his family.

His sister, Peggy Say, who has campaigned tirelessly to secure Anderson's freedom, said she hopes this year will bring his release.

"Soon, God willing, you will all be free," she wrote. "But until then, know that your fellow Americans salute you and pray every day for your continued strength and courage."

Beirut's six Arabic language dailies published the letters, and the leading paper, *An-Nahar*, also published the original English texts. Anderson did not speak Arabic when he was kidnapped.

The pro-Syrian *ash-Sharq* daily headlined its report: "The dean of Western hostages begins his seventh year in captivity."

Anderson, 43, of Lorain, Ohio, is chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped on March 16, 1985. The pro-Iranian Shiite group Islamic Jihad said it holds him.

The other missing Westerners are five Americans, four Britons, two Germans and an Italian. Most are believed held by fundamentalist Shiite factions.

The anniversary of Anderson's abduction coincided with renewed optimism in the United States that the new political climate following the Gulf War will speed the hostages' release.

After Secretary of State James A. Baker III met with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus last week, Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa promised his country would exert "maximum effort" to help win the hostages' release.

"We have the feeling that the hostage issue has to be resolved," al-Sharaa said.

President Bush, visiting Bermuda, was asked Saturday about Anderson's plight. "We're raising it every chance we get, and will continue to," Bush said.

The weekly magazine *ash-Shiraa* quoted an unnamed senior Syrian source as saying that Syria and Iran also "agreed ... on the need to work for the release of the foreign hostages in Lebanon."

Syria has been instrumental in

previous hostage releases. It maintains good ties with Iran and its 40,000 peacekeeping troops in Lebanon are deployed in areas where the hostages are believed to be held.

And it improved relations with Washington by sending 19,000 troops to join the U.S.-led coalition against Iraq in the Gulf War.

But Shiite clerics familiar with the kidnapers' thinking said they saw no real signs of progress toward the hostages' release. They also noted that Iran does not control the Islamic Jihad, Anderson's captor.

The clerics, speaking on condition of anonymity, listed three conditions that must be met first:

- Billions of dollars of Iranian assets frozen in the United States since 1979 should be released.

- Israel should free Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, a Shiite religious leader kidnapped in Lebanon in 1989.

- The kidnapers must be assured that U.S. authorities will not pursue them after the hostages are freed.

Islamic Jihad had demanded that Kuwaiti authorities release 17 convicted pro-Iranian terrorists jailed for December 1983 bombings in the Persian Gulf emirate.

Kuwait refused. Two of the men were freed in February 1989 after serving five-year terms. The remaining 15 were freed when Iraq invaded Kuwait in August.

Beirut newspapers Saturday also published a letter from Anderson's 6-year-old daughter, Sulome, and Sulome's mother, Madeleine Bassil.

"These six years have become our key to an everlasting bond and happiness," the letter said. "We do love you very much. No time could ever take that away."

Sulome was born almost two months after Anderson was kidnapped. He has never met his daughter, although released hostages have said his kidnapers allowed him to see her in television broadcasts on their birthdays.

Mrs. Say also wrote: "I hope that as you are reading this letter, you and your fellow hostages are also hearing about the beautiful ceremony we are holding in your honor on Friday."

Anderson's family, friends and colleagues gathered in Washington Friday for a somber ceremony to mark his six years of captivity.

Since Anderson was kidnapped, his father, Glenn R. Anderson, died of cancer at age 69 in 1986, 11 months after his son was seized. Anderson's elder brother, Glenn Jr., died of cancer later that year, four days after making a videotape from his sickbed pleading for his brother's release.

Several freed hostages who shared Anderson's cell said he was not aware of the deaths.

## Serbia's president declares republic outside federal authority

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY  
Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbia's hard-line Communist president declared Saturday that his republic would ignore federal authority, complaining that the leadership had pushed Yugoslavia into "the final stage of its agony."

Slobodan Milosevic's televised speech was an apparent attempt to force the government to call out the army to impose order.

Increased military activity was reported in two large cities, meanwhile, and the official Tanjug news agency said the federal presidency went back into session to discuss the crisis.

Milosevic acted a day after Serbia, the largest of six Yugoslav republics, and army officers failed in their third effort in a week to force the eight-man federal presidency to declare a nationwide state of emergency.

The week saw the strongest challenge to Milosevic since he came to power in 1987. Tens of thousands of anti-Communists protesters took to the streets to demand reforms, and a clash last Saturday between police and protesters left two people dead and 120 injured.

Serbia has long been at odds with the northern republics of Slovenia and Croatia, where center-right coalitions ousted Communists in regional elections last year.

Serbia and Montenegro, the only other republic where Marxists

remain in power, want to retain Yugoslavia as a close federation with power centralized in Belgrade, the Serbian and federal capital.

Slovenia and Croatia want to secede if no agreement can be reached on a loose association of states.

The presidency theoretically commands the military, but the army is dominated by Serbian officers and is generally sympathetic to Milosevic.

On Saturday Croatia, Serbia's main rival, declared it was calling up its reserve police force to resist any attempt at military intervention, according to Belgrade television. The report could not be independently confirmed.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said he would urge all Croats to defend the republic in the event of an attack.

Leaders of ethnic Serbs living in the Krajina region of western Croatia, the scene of constant trouble between Serbs and Croats, proposed to local governments that they secede from the republic, Tanjug reported.

The presidency's unwillingness to declare a state of emergency pushed Yugoslavia into "the final stage of its agony," Milosevic declared.

"Under the existing conditions, the republic does not recognize the legitimacy of the federal presidency," Milosevic said.

He also announced a mobilization of Serbian police reservists

against alleged unrest among ethnic Albanians in the Kosovo province and Muslims in Sandzak. But there were no reports of any trouble in either area.

Milosevic also acted decisively to paralyze the presidency, possibly creating a pretext for the Yugoslav military to seize control.

The presidency is made up of one representative from each of the six Yugoslav republics, and from two provinces.

Borisav Jovic, a Milosevic ally who was chairman of the presidency, resigned Friday, declaring the country was headed for civil war and he did not want to be held responsible.

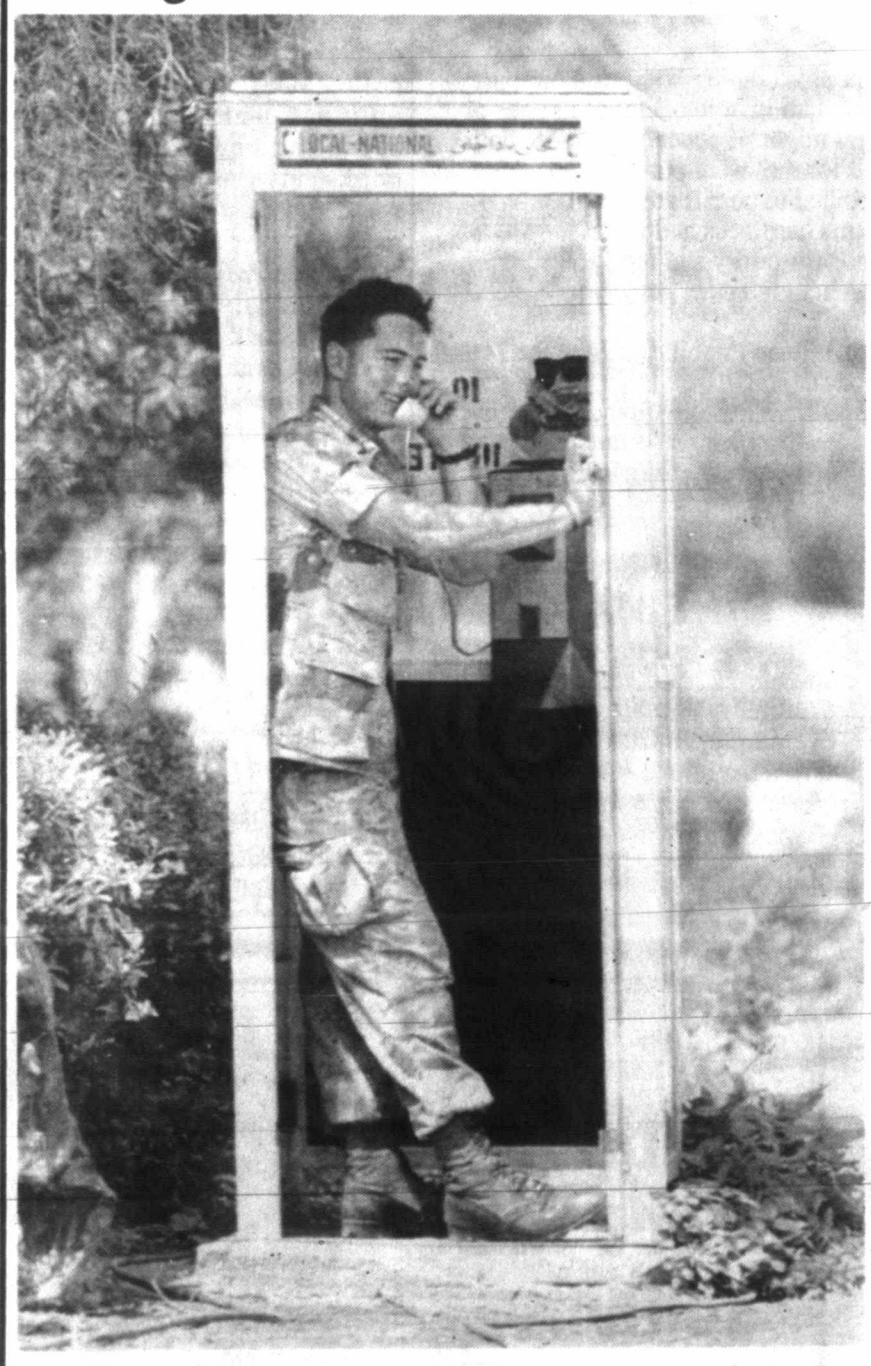
Representatives from the Montenegro republic and the Serbian province of Vojvodina, both of whom voted with Jovic to impose a state of emergency, announced their resignations Saturday.

Milosevic said he would seek replacement of another presidency member, Riza Sapunxiu of Kosovo, who voted against the state of emergency. Kosovo is legally a province of Serbia.

Those moves could effectively pull four of the eight members out of the presidency and deprive it of the majority it needs to conduct business.

All resignations must be approved by the representatives' respective parliaments, and there was no indication how many members were attending the presidency meeting. Tanjug said Jovic did not attend.

## Calling home



(AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Marine Thomas Weber of Cherry Hill, N.J., talks to his girlfriend back home Friday from a base near Jubail, Saudi Arabia. Weber and other Marines are at a nearby base awaiting orders to head for home from the Gulf War.

## Lost Colonial Williamsburg wallpaper found

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An airport employee wasn't stuck on a batch of wallpaper she found but after she discovered it had historical importance, she's glad she hung on to it.

"I said, 'Oh, ugly wallpaper,'" Karen Gardner said of the package she found in a garage Friday at Philadelphia International Airport.

Mrs. Gardner had spotted the USAir tag on the package and dropped it off Thursday at the USAir Club,

where she works as a receptionist.

On Friday, she took the package to the airline's baggage claims department, where it was opened to reveal seven missing scraps of historical wallpaper from houses in Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Virginia's Eastern Shore and Massachusetts.

"We were joking about it," she said. "We couldn't believe anyone would hold on to wallpaper that looked like that."

## Author uses computer to write a book like Jacqueline Susann

By LAURA MYERS  
Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Call it Silicon Valley of the Dolls, a new steamy novel written mostly by a computer that mimics the style of the late Jacqueline Susann. Writer and computer whiz Scott French says *Just This Once* is the book Susann would have written if she were alive today.

"I didn't copy her words or even sentences, but her way of thinking. And I don't think you can copyright the way a person thinks," said French, who lives 20 miles south of San Francisco in Foster City.

French's 350-page book is about several young women who succeed in the rock music and film industries in the 1980s but destroy themselves with drugs and fast living. Sound familiar?

Susann's 1966 *Valley of the Dolls* covers the 1940s to 1960s with a story of drug abuse among Hollywood's rich and powerful. It's the best selling novel of all time with 26 million copies in print.

Here's how the texts compare. First, a scene from Susann's *Valley* in which singer and movie star Neely O'Hara is distraught at losing a role to a younger actress:

"She went into the house and grabbed a bottle of Scotch off the bar. Then she went to her bedroom, pulled the blinds to shut out the daylight, shut off her phone and swallowed five red pills. Five red ones hardly did anything now."

Now French and his computer, with a passage in which rock singer Lisa smokes free-base cocaine with her boyfriend:

"Lisa picked up the large propane torch and cracked the valve open a hair. The compressed gas hissed out like an angry rattlesnake. She snapped the flint wheel on her lighter and the stream of invisible gas flashed into an iridescent blue streak. ... She brought the tip of the pipe to her lips and watched the compound vaporize under the blue hot tip of the torch."

Not yet in print, French's book already has at least one critic.

"I'm neither a lawyer nor a computer expert, but something about this whole thing strikes me as wrong," said Stuart Applebaum, a spokesman for Susann's publisher, Bantam Books.

Milosevic declared that the body had, in fact, ceased to function.

Army tanks maneuvered inside their bases on the outskirts of the capital as military police armed with automatic rifles took up positions at nearby intersections. Leaves were canceled and officers ordered not to go home for the weekend, eyewitnesses and sources said.

In Zagreb, the military denied reports that it was on a higher state of alert. But it said it was conducting exercises, both in barracks and on the field.

The army has supported Milosevic in his efforts to keep Yugoslavia a socialist federation tightly controlled from Belgrade.

But the independent Belgrade daily *Borba* Saturday suggested there was a rift among the highest military officers about the state of emergency.

Veljko Kadijevic, federal defense minister and his deputy Stane Brovet, supported the federal government in seeking a peaceful solution of the Yugoslav crisis, it said. Blagoja Adzic, the chief of the General Staff and Jovic, both Serbs, called for a military solution.

The rival republics of Slovenia and Croatia have said that Serbia's leaders were seeking the state of emergency to protect their hold on power.

Slovenia and Croatia, the westernmost republics, have indicated they would immediately proclaim independence if a state of emergency were declared.

He called French's method "computerized literary ghost" writing and said he did not think it would sell.

But other publishing houses were not so quick to judge.

"The consensus here is, if it's a good novel, it would probably get published by someone," said an editorial assistant at Houghton Mifflin in New York who spoke on condition of anonymity. "People mimic other people's writing all the time. So what if it's a computer doing it?"

Last week, French signed with New York literary agent Lois de la Haba, who said she would seek legal advice about linking Susann's name to the novel before trying to sell it.

"I think he's a genius in a sort of way by creating this. It's a lot of fun and a very good read," de la Haba said.

Lisa Maurer of Beverly Productions in New York, which oversees Susann's estate, said the company likely would oppose promotion of *Just This Once* as a book Susann might have written. She died of cancer in 1974 at age 56.

Chiefly a non-fiction writer, French, 40, said he conceived of creating a computer-assisted book in 1982 while reading a "trashy, escapist novel" and thinking a computer could do better. He chose Susann because "she was the best at what she did."

After studying computer science, artificial intelligence and natural language processing, French used a computer program to analyze Susann's work and create hundreds of formulas imitating her writing style and character development.

French said he gave the computer material and plot lines and had to eliminate irrational-sounding dialogue and action. He estimates he wrote about 10 percent of *Just This Once*, the computer wrote 25 percent and the rest was a joint revision.

French also told the computer to spice up Susann's already steamy sex scenes because today's standards call for more explicit material.

If published, it would be the first computer-generated novel, although several years ago a computer-written book of poetry, *The Policeman's beard is half constructed*, was released.



## Poland relieved by slash in debt

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The decision by Western creditor nations to forgive nearly \$17 billion of Polish debt and slash payments by 80 percent prompted relief Saturday and hope that more foreigners will invest in Poland.

One Polish cartoonist captured the mood with a drawing of a man thrown off balance when half the weight drops from a yoke he is carrying.

"The negotiations ended in success, even though 50 percent is not the 80 percent we sought," said the daily newspaper *Zycie Warszawy*. "This is an unprecedented decision."

The Paris Club, an informal group of creditor nations, announced Friday that members would write off half the \$33.5 billion of Polish debt they hold, and said some members might go ever further.

Meanwhile, interest payments over the next three years are to be restructured to reduce Poland's annual obligations by 80 percent.

No other country has ever received such large debt relief, and the Paris Club statement stressed that Poland was an extraordinary case.

Poland — Eastern Europe's most indebted nation — had been arguing for debt relief for more than a year to let its radical economic reform plan switching from a centralized Communist economy to a market system succeed.

The decision means that instead of owing \$3 billion a year annually to Paris Club nations, the annual payments would be only \$600 million — paid out of annual export earnings projected at \$12 billion, said Janusz Sawicki, Poland's chief negotiator.

The foreign reserves saved can be kept in Poland to shore up the financial system and create conditions for economic development, such as improving Polish roads, railroads and telecommunications.

"It is an expression of respect and support for reforms in Poland," Finance Minister Leszek Balcerowicz, the architect of Poland's economic program, said in Warsaw.

"We will get a huge relief in the difficult years of reconstruction of the economy," he said. "The moment of the reduction is important, too. We need it right now."

The United States took the lead within the Paris Club by urging dramatic debt reductions to assure that the first East bloc country to try to dismantle its former economic system would not fail.

U.S. negotiators had to overcome resistance from several other countries, such as Japan, which initially opposed outright debt forgiveness.



Secretary of the Army Michael Stone, left, recognizes Silver Star winners, from left, Spec. Jonathan Ray Alston, Pfc. Craig Burton and Pvt. Stephen Lee Schaefer, during a ceremony Friday in Kuwait City.

## First heroes of Gulf War receive their Silver Stars

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — The first Silver Stars for gallantry awarded in the Persian Gulf went to three U.S. soldiers who came under Iraqi fire and risked their lives to advance the allied ground offensive.

The secretary of the Army, Michael Stone, pinned the nation's third-highest award on the chests of Spec. Jonathan Alston, Pfc. Craig Burton and Pvt. Stephen Schaefer during a ceremony Friday at a U.S. military compound near Kuwait International Airport.

"What these three soldiers have done has contributed immeasurably to the luster and the distinction of their unit ... and to the feelings of pride in what individual soldiers ... can do to establish and foster the cause of peace," Stone said.

The three soldiers are members of the Tiger Brigade of the Army's 2nd Armored Division, which helped hold the left flank in the allied advance into Kuwait and then cut off escape routes for Iraqis trying to flee back to Iraq.

The three Silver Star winners stood Friday at the front of an honor guard from the brigade, which fought alongside the 2nd Marine Division during the four-day ground war. Col. John Sylvester, 45, of Brownsville, Texas, commander of the 1st Tiger Brigade, said it destroyed 181 tanks and captured 143 others.

While clearing Iraqi trenches hampering the advance of U.S. forces, Alston, 27, of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Schaefer, 21, of Claymont, Del., maneuvered through enemy fire and mines to destroy an enemy bunker that was firing on allied troops, according to a presidential citation.

Schaefer said an Iraqi in the bunker was firing at them but added: "Luckily, he wasn't a very good shot."

Alston said he set off an anti-personnel mine known as a Bouncing Betty during the operation on Feb. 25, "but it didn't really do any damage because I had on a flak vest."

"Thank God the military has those," he added.

Alston threw two grenades into the bunker while Schaefer provided covering fire. The second grenade incinerated the bunker.

In another incident the following day, Burton, 20, of Pascagoula, Miss., a tank crewman, moved through an Iraqi mine field north of Kuwait City while Iraqis were firing. He cut two sets of concertina and barbed wire to clear a path, and his action was "extremely critical" to blocking Iraqi escape routes, the citation said.

All three soldiers were cited for their "extraordinary heroism" and for acting with "total bravery" and "complete disregard" for their own safety.

Schaefer, who has been in the Army for only seven months, said he felt "a little in shock" at receiving the medal.

"I didn't expect this. This is pretty impressive for me," he said. "Spec. Alston took care of me that day. I was brand new and still I come out shining. I got real lucky."

Burton, who has been in the Army for 18 months, said he was "shocked at first" when he was told he would be getting a Silver Star.

Alston, an ex-drill sergeant who recently returned to the Army, said he was excited about the award and hoped it would help him get into the Special Forces.

## Saddam offers political pluralism in Iraq, but President Bush skeptical of promise

By MONA ZIADE  
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein promised Saturday to allow multiparty democracy for the first time in his 12-year-old regime, apparently bowing to popular uprisings unleashed by the Persian Gulf War.

In his first nationally televised address since losing the war, Saddam also said his government had crushed a rebellion by Shiite Muslims in the south and would soon defeat Kurdish rebels in the north.

"With God's help, we have wiped out the sedition in the southern cities, and we are capable with the help of the people ... to uproot the remnants of treason and sabotage," Saddam said.

However, rebel sources outside Iraq maintained fierce fighting was continuing, and Saddam's promises of political reform were greeted with skepticism in the West.

President Bush said at a news conference in Bermuda after his meeting with British Prime Minister John Major that he could not envision normal relations with Iraq under Saddam because "his credibility is zilch, zero, zed."

"If he's proclaiming Iraq will be a democratic nation, fine," Bush said. But then he added: "The proof of that pudding is in the eating."

Previous promises by Saddam to open up his government have gone unfulfilled.

Without mentioning it by name, Saddam accused Iran of encouraging the southern rebellion. Tehran has long sheltered dissident Iraqi Shiite groups, but has denied any part in the insurrection.

"I feel bitter that some of our neighbors with whom we have been trying to establish peace have made their territory a springboard for treachery against Iraq," Saddam said in a reference to his

1980-1988 war with Iran.

Dressed in a military uniform and reading from a prepared text, Saddam called the rebels "stooges and agents of foreign enemies" and said the Kurds were fighting to serve their own interests and those of Israel. He spoke for a little more than an hour.

He said his country was faced with rebellion while it was still "bleeding from the consequences of the vicious aggression committed by 30 countries," a reference to the U.S.-led allied forces that drove Iraq out of Kuwait.

The twin rebellions began soon after President Bush declared on Feb. 27 that Kuwait was liberated, Iraq's army was defeated and that all United States and coalition forces would suspend offensive combat operations.

Saddam said the Iraqi government would move into a "new political era" and added that a new constitution will be offered for discussion and debate before it is endorsed in a general referendum.

A new parliament would be elected, he added.

"Iraqis will find in this a new era more liberty to express their wills and their interests through political parties, societies, and press," he said.

The concept of political pluralism is foreign to modern Iraqi political life. The only legal party is the ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party.

He said a new cabinet will be formed to carry out national reconstruction and to provide basic services to the populace. Arab diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the cabinet would be opened to technocrats and others not belonging to the ruling Baath Party.

Saddam did not give any time-

table for forming the new cabinet, holding elections or drafting the new constitution. Similar pledges made last year before Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2 were not carried out.

He also renewed his call for resolving all Middle East conflicts, and said the Palestinian issue ranked first. He reiterated Iraqi support for Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Rebel sources, meanwhile, insisted they were making battlefield successes. The opposition claims could not be independently verified. But the reports coming from several sources indicated the violence was escalating.

Kurdish rebels Saturday claimed to be in control of the northern oil industry city of Mosul, and said thousands of army defectors were fighting on their side in a growing revolt to unseat the war-weakened Saddam.

The rebel radio station "Voice of Iraq's Revolution" said Mosul, the third-largest city in Iraq with a population of 1.2 million, was taken over after several days of clashes with government troops, according to Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency.

IRNA quoted the Supreme Assembly of the Islamic Revolution of Iraq as saying rebel forces Saturday took the city of Kut, southeast of Baghdad.

Shiite Muslim sources reported a bloodbath in the southern cities of Karbala and Najaf on Friday. The sources said the two cities were under "savagely bombardment" that has killed more than 1,400 people.

In northern Iraq, Kurdish rebels seized control of the lone border crossing into Turkey, Turkish newspapers reported Saturday. The rebels flew a yellow, green and red striped Kurdish flag at the Iraqi checkpoint.

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# Business

## Bargain hunting – mutual fund style

By CHET CARRIER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Like bargain-conscious shoppers for any other kind of merchandise, serious mutual-fund investors pride themselves on spending their money wisely.

"I'd never buy a load fund," proclaims an advocate of no-load funds, which can be bought without an up-front sales charge.

"Nonsense," load-fund partisans reply. "It's not what you pay at the start that counts — it's how much you wind up with in the end."

This argument has been raging for decades, at least since the Investment Company Act of 1940 laid out the operating framework for the modern fund industry.

And while the no-load camp seems to have been scoring most of the points lately, the debate shows no signs of ending.

In fact, it has only grown more complicated in the past decade with the introduction of new quirks like "low load" funds, redemption fees and deferred sales charges.

So anyone who goes looking for the perfect low-cost fund that can produce consistent, winning results can find the goal elusive. Nevertheless, students of the subject say, the effort can be rewarding, if only

because it helps to learn just how much you are paying for what kind of services.

One long-standing point of contention is whether any kind of sales charge is worth the price.

"Knowledgeable investors and the media have so completely accepted the merits of no-load fund investing that the purveyors of load funds are getting desperate," contends Sheldon Jacobs, an investment adviser in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., who publishes the monthly newsletter The No-Load Fund Investor and the annual Handbook for No-Load Fund Investors.

Jacobs says he doesn't condemn out of hand load funds and their sales forces. "Salesmen have a legitimate function helping investors who don't want to do it themselves," he concedes. "But it's an expensive route to take."

In a load fund, up to 8.5 percent of the money an investor puts up is diverted to commissions. The longer you hold the fund's shares, some analysts argue, the less difference this makes, if you view the charge as spread over many years.

Of this point of view, Jacobs says, "I don't care how many people write it, or how many 'experts' say it, it is simply not true. The load never amortizes, no matter what the holding period."

"The longer the fund is held, the greater is the difference, since commission money saved by the no-load fund buyer compounds each year."

But if confusion can surround the cost of load funds, so can it create misleading impressions on the no-load side.

Sponsors of both types, in fact, collect annual fees for their management services and to pay expenses of operating the funds. This money comes out of the assets of the funds, rather than directly from the shareholder's pocket, but it is still a cost borne by fund investors as a group.

A no-load fund is likely to spend more on advertising than a load fund, since it pays no sales force to market the product.

"Of course no-loads advertise — and it costs money," Jacobs acknowledges. "But the expense is picaresque compared to the cost of a personal one-on-one sales call."

Even with advertising, he adds, data collected by industry reporting services show that expense ratios at no-load funds typically run less than at loads.

So goes the argument, and the quest by investors for a good deal through comparison shopping and close readings of the "expense information" sections of fund prospectuses.

## Desk & Derrick to meet March 27

Scott Herrick, president of Pantera Energy Co., is to be guest speaker at the March 27 meeting of the Desk & Derrick Club.

Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by the meeting and dinner at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club. For reservations, contact Julie Greer at 665-0034.

Herrick formed Pantera Energy Co. in May 1982. The company drills primarily in western Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle.

To date, they have completed 40 wells of the 54 they have drilled.

Herrick is a chemical engineer with a degree from Texas A&M

University. He has worked for Sun Oil company, Texas Oil & Gas corp. and Search Drilling company. He holds professional memberships with the Society of Petroleum Engineers, American Petroleum Institute, and Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Assn.

## RRC district director to speak at API

Bob Blakeney, District 10 Director of the Texas Railroad Commission, will be the guest speaker at the March 21 meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

The meeting will be held at the Shriner's Sportsman Club on South Barnes Street. Social time begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

Blakeney will answer any questions of interest to area producers. Included in Thursday evening's discussion will be the results and effects of the Panhandle Field rules and procedures implemented in May 1990.

Also attending the meeting will be Bill Hall of Austin. Hall is the assistant director of field operation

for the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad Commission.

All API members and guests are invited to attend the meeting and all area oil and gas producers are urged to attend.

API memberships and dinner tickets will be available at the meeting. A door prize will be furnished by Pac and Mail of Pampa.

## Stinnett native named to PPROA post

Brent Allen, president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Assn. announce that Daniel G. Brawley, a Panhandle area native, has assumed the responsibilities of executive vice president of the association.

Brawley, 30, has been an independent oil and gas producer and operator for the past seven years. He served as president of a family-

owned oil and gas firm, which was recently sold. The firm was active in all phases of the industry, including lease and property acquisition as well as infill drilling.

A native of Stinnett, Brawley graduated from Frank Phillips College in Borger and received a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from Texas Tech University in May

1983. He and his wife, Kim, have been married seven years and are the parents of two children, Cade, 5, and Bethany, 3.

PPROA is a regional association of producers and royalty owners of crude oil and natural gas. The association's membership consists of those entities with production and/or operations in the Railroad Commission District 10.

## Drilling intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Union Oil Co. of California, #1 Knutson (680 ac) 2300' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 7,45,H&TC, 9.5 mi SE from Hitchland, PD 7500' (4005 NW Expressway, Okla. City, OK 73116)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Sonat Exploration Co., #2 Lee (640 ac) 567' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec. 5,M-1,H&GN, 23 mi SE from Canadian, PD 15400' (3817 NW Expressway, suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73112)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & WATERFIELD Upper Morrow) Sonat Exploration Co., #2 Hodges (640 ac) 1320' from South & East line, Sec. 18,A-1,H&GN, 15 mi S-SE from Canadian, PD 14200'. Rule 37

HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) Chapter Petroleum #8 Mollie (40 ac) 330' from North & East line, Sec. 31 1/2,M-27,McLaughlin, 7 mi NW from Pringle, PD 3350' (Box 1130, Borger, TX 79008) Rule 37

ROBERTS (CREE-FLOWERS Wolfcamp) Helmerich & Payne Inc., #1 Flowers 'A' (640 ac) 660' from South & east line, Sec. 79,C,G&M, 14 mi NW from Miami, PD 6401' (5401 So. Hattie, Okla. City, OK 73120)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Union Pacific Resources Co., #14 G.W. Williams (80 ac) 1420' from North & 1670' from East line, Sec. 49,24,H&GN, 1 mi west from Kellerville, PD 3000' (Box 7, MS 3407, Ft. Worth, TX 76101)

**Application to Re-Enter**  
ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Rio Petroleum Inc. #2 Marty (640 ac) 1850' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 219,2,I&GN, 8.4 mi NW from Pampa, PD 4700' (600 So. Tyler, Suite 12013, Amarillo, TX 79101)

**Amended Intentions to Drill**  
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & FRASS Tonkawa) Future Petroleum Corp. #1-A Frass (160 ac) 1980' from North & East line, Sec. 70,10,HT&B, 1 3/4 mi N-NW from Darrouzett, PD 6350'.

**Oil Well Completions**  
HUTCHINSON (WEST ARRINGTON Hunton) Arrington CJM Inc., #12 West Turkey Track, Sec. 4, H,H&GN, elev. 2919 gr, spud 1-23-91, drlg. compl 2-9-91, tested 3-2-91, pumped 214.81 bbls. of 30.1 grav. oil + no water, GOR 5, perfo-

rated 7646-7660, TD 7900', PBTD 7807'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp. #11 Otis Phillips 'B', Sec. 2,1,BBB&C, elev. 3359 kb, spud 11-20-90, drlg. compl 11-27-90, tested 2-20-91, pumped 17.5 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 143 b bls. water, GOR 12629, perforated 3152-3264, TD 3350', PBTD 3323'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp. #12 Otis Phillips 'B', Sec. 2,1,BBB&C, elev. 3351 kb, spud 11-10-90, drlg. compl 11-17-90, tested 2-20-91, pumped 10 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 90 bbls. water, GOR 17600, perforated 3151-3252, TD 3350', PBTD 3324'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum Inc., #6002 Brent, Sec. 60,44,H&TC, elev. 3570 gr, spud 10-9-90, drlg. compl 1-15-91, tested 1-21-91, pumped .52 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 63 bbls. water, GOR 21154, perforated 2027-2163, TD 3827', PBTD 2210' — Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Hondo Oil & Gas Co., #4 J.H. Jines, Sec. 479,43,H&TC, elev. 2888.5 kb, spud 11-12-90, drlg. compl 12-8-90, tested 3-6-91, flowed 540 bbl. of 41.5 grav. oil + no water thru 10/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 0#, tbg. pressure 1500#, GOR 867, perforated 8710-8730, TD 9708', PBTD 9015'

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Rentie, Sec. 199,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3526 rkb, spud 11-21-90, drlg. compl 12-1-90, tested 2-8-91, pumped 20 bbl. of 47.2 grav. oil + 54 bbls. water, GOR 850, perforated 4291-4299, TD 5344', PBTD 5300'

**Gas Well Completions**  
HARTLEY (HARTLEY HUGO-TON Krider Dolomite) Cambridge Production Inc., #1 Silerberg, Sec. 1,1,J.Poittevent, elev. 3812 kb, spud 12-11-90, drlg. compl 12-15-90, tested 2-26-91, potential 980 MCF, rock pressure 430, pay 3462-3500, TD 3615', PBTD 3595'

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Anadarko Petroleum Corp. #2-46 Yeager 'A', Sec. 46,1,I&GN, elev. 2758 rkb, spud 7-29-90, drlg. compl 8-27-90, tested 12-3-90, potential 7600 MCF, rock pressure 2804, pay 10774-10998, TD 11100', PBTD 11028'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Brants, Sec. 107,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3419 rkb, spud 10-25-90, drlg. compl 10-31-90, tested 2-8-91, potential 1290 MCF,

rock pressure 199.3, pay 3134-3266, TD 3410', PBTD 3364'

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Lower Missouri) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., #3-49 Davis Brothers, Sec. 49,4-T,T&NO, elev. 3061 kb, spud 2-14-91, drlg. compl 2-20-91, tested 2-26-91, potential 1300 MCF, rock pressure 1273, pay 6520-6530, TD 8250', PBTD 8014'-7700' — Plug-Back

SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH Morrow) Courson Oil & Gas Inc., #1-103 Hamilton, Sec. 103,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3485 rkb, spud 12-27-90, drlg. compl 1-13-91, tested 2-21-91, potential 3300 MCF, rock pressure 1383, pay 6691-6699, TD 7384', PBTD 6861'

**Plugged Wells**  
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Tumbleweed Production Co., #2 Hess, Sec. 88,5,I&GN, spud 1-15-80, plugged 2-14-91, TD 3250' (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co., #B-6 Emma Jackson, Sec. 88, B-2,H&GN, spud 1-24-28, plugged 2-6-91, TD 3115' (oil)

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Marmaton) Exxon Corp., #8 Oil Development Co. of Texas, Sec. 91-45,H&TC, spud 12-1-81, plugged 2-22-91, TD 6450' (oil)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Apache corp., #1 Lee '1030', Sec. 1030,43,H&TC, spud 1-26-91, plugged 2-13-91, TD 9000' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (DARROUZETT Tonkawa) Tom McGee corp. #A-1 Kim, Sec. 1162,43,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 2-8-91, TD 6400' (disposal)

LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Morrow) Tom McGee Corp., #1-8 Mary K. Squire, Sec. 8,10,HT&B, spud unknown, plugged 2-5-91, TD 9130' (gas)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Taylor Energy Corp., #1-850 Duke, Sec. 850,43, H&TC, spud 1-13-91, plugged 1-16-91, TD 6048' (dry) — Re-Entry.

ROBERTS (HODGES Des Moines) J.M. Huber Corp., #204-4 Hodges 'B', Sec. 204,42,H&TC, spud 10-1-79, plugged 1-18-91, TD 8050' (oil)

ROBERTS (MORRISON RANCH Upper Morrow) Upland Resources Inc., #1 Duncan, Sec. 185,42,H&TC, spud 2-6-70, plugged 11-1-90, TD 9610' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Monsanto Co.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Proper, Sec. 43,1-C,GH&H, spud 1-19-91, plugged 2-4-91, TD 7092' (dry) —

## UPS driver rewarded for driving safety record

James Handley, a package car driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing 15 years

driving without an accident.

Handley works out of the Pampa UPS facility located at 2015 Alcock, providing UPS ser-

vice in the Pampa area.

He was presented the 15 -year safe driving award at a ceremony honoring his achievement.

## State Chamber of Commerce announces officers

AUSTIN — The Texas Chamber of Commerce announced during its annual conference in January that Don Jordan will serve as the 1991 chairman of the Texas Chamber board of directors. The appointment of four new members to the board was also announced.

Four new members were also appointed to the Texas Chamber board of directors, including one from Amarillo. They are Robert B. Lane of Dallas, D. Kent Anderson of Houston, Edward W. Bradley of Amarillo, and Robert Gallant of Freeport. The new members will serve three-year terms.

Jordan is the chairman and chief executive officer of Houston

Lighting & Power. Bradley is president of the Bradley Lincoln-Mercury AutoPlex. He presently owns, and is majority stockholder of, several other Amarillo automotive dealerships, and has served as the chairman of the board of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Amarillo.

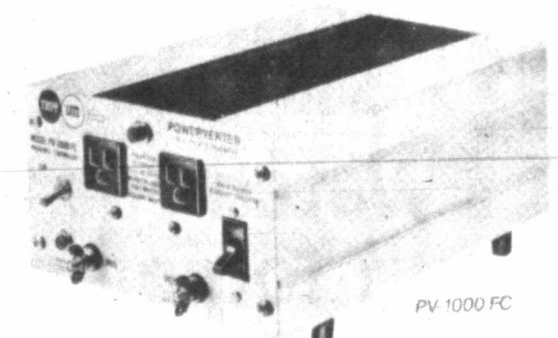
Texas Chamber of Commerce,

located in Austin, is a 3,300 member non-profit organization composed of large and small businesses, trade associations, and local chambers of commerce. The Texas Chamber's goals are to see that laws and policies are implemented through legislation and regulation that will make Texas businesses more competitive in the national and international marketplace.

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# Aircraft carrying Reba McEntire's band crashes; 10 aboard killed

OTAY, Calif. (AP) — Seven members of country-western singer Reba McEntire's band, along with her road manager and two pilots, were killed when a private plane crashed in a mountain area near the Mexican border early Saturday, officials said.

The crash occurred about 1:45 a.m., shortly after the Hawker Siddeley aircraft had taken off from Brown Field, a private airfield about 15 miles southeast of San Diego and about four miles north of the Mexican border.

Miss McEntire was not aboard the plane, bound for Amarillo, Texas, said her spokeswoman, Jenny Bohler.

There were no survivors, Federal

Aviation Administration spokeswoman Elly Brekke said.

Ms. Bohler said those on the plane included tour manager Jim Hammon; band leader Kirk Cappello, who played keyboard; vocalist Paula Kaye Evans; Michael Thomas and Terry Jackson, who played guitar; keyboardist Joey Cigainero; drummer Tony Saputo; and Chris Austin, a vocalist who played fiddle and acoustic guitar.

Investigators combing the wreckage discovered there were two pilots on the plane, rather than one as earlier suspected, said San Diego County sheriff's Sgt. Julie Sutton. Their identities were not immediately available.

The band members all were under 30 years and lived in Nashville, Bohler said.

"Needless to say, Reba is very upset," Bohler said. "They all had been with her a long time. They were like family. She's lost eight family members."

Two other band members and several of McEntire's road crew were on another flight that left

before the one that crashed, she said.

Bohler said McEntire and her band had performed in San Diego Friday night. The singer stayed behind in San Diego and was going to take another flight Saturday. The band's concerts in Fort Wayne, Ind., Saturday night and Evansville, Ind., on Sunday night were canceled, she said.

McEntire, 35, is the only singer ever voted female vocalist of the year four times by the Country Music Association, from 1984

through 1987: Her hit records include "Whoever's in New England," "Little Rock," "Walk On" and "Rumor Has It."

## Red-nosed bobby



(AP Laserphoto)

Gordon McGeechan, a Ministry of Defence policeman, gets in the spirit of Britain's annual "Red Nose Day" while on duty at Whitehall in central London Friday. The Comic Relief group hopes to raise up to \$48 million for charities in Britain and Africa as thousands of Britons support the red noses during the day.

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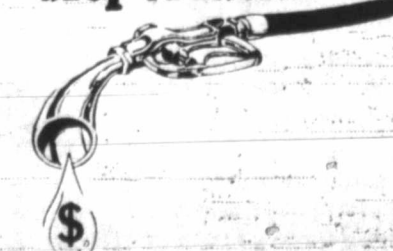
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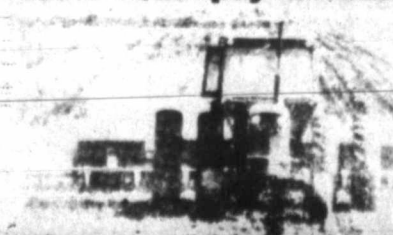
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# Sports

## UNLV, Hoyas head for NCAA showdown

By The Associated Press  
As coach Jerry Tarkanian had feared and expected, UNLV's path to a second NCAA basketball title will run smack into the Georgetown Hoyas.

While UNLV ran its season record to 31-0 and its winning streak to 42 games with a 99-65 muzzling of Montana Friday night, Georgetown was beating Vanderbilt 70-60 in the other West Region game.

Since the pairings were announced last week, Tarkanian has moaned about the possibility of facing Georgetown, albeit that these Hoyas are only tall shadows of the Patrick Ewing-led teams of the mid-1980s.

These Hoyas have lost 12 games, and they flirted with a 13th before putting away Vandy (17-13), the fourth Southeastern Conference team to lose in the first round.

Georgetown (19-12), which dropped out of the rankings in the final three weeks of the regular season, fell behind 40-39 on Matt Maloney's 3-point goal with 15:03 remaining. Alonzo Mourning, who had 23 points, had two free throws and a three-point play in a 9-0 run and Georgetown led 51-42 with 10:36 to go.

Larry Johnson scored 23 points and Stacey Augmon had 20 as UNLV romped over Montana. Greg Anthony's outside shooting yielded another 20 points.

The only problem occurred when UNLV center George Ackles limped off with a sprained left foot late in the first half and didn't return. Ackles would be a key factor inside on

Sunday against Georgetown's tall front court.

The big tournament story of the day was authored by Penn State. The Nittany Lions made their first NCAA appearance since 1965 and won their first tournament game since 1955, knocking off 16th-ranked UCLA 74-69 in the opening round of the East Regional.

"The guards did a great job getting me the ball. I was just making strong moves," said forward James Barnes, who made seven of eight shots and scored 19 points.

Monroe Brown made a 3-pointer, then made a steal and fed Michael Jennings for a layup that put the Nittany Lions (21-10) ahead for good at 45-44 with 14:04 left.

"I thought their offensive rebounding was excellent," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said. "Barnes is strong inside and sometimes the ball falls your way."

On Thursday, it was Louisiana State and Syracuse who were upset. On Friday, it was UCLA (23-9) and 21st-ranked Mississippi State, which lost to Eastern Michigan 76-56 in the other East Regional first-round game.

While seven of the bottom 32 teams won first-round games last year, 10 won this year.

"It's very easy for an underdog from an underdog conference to gear up for one or two games. That's easier than being the favorite, believe me," Mississippi State coach Richard Williams said.

East  
E. Michigan 76, No. 21 Mississippi

St. 56  
Kennedy had 22 points and 16 rebounds as 12th-seeded Eastern Michigan beat the Bulldogs (20-9).

Carl Thomas scored 16 points, while twin brother Charles had nine for Eastern Michigan (25-6), which missed nine of its first 10 shots and fell behind 12-2. But the Thomas brothers each made a 3-pointer in an 8-0 run that got Eastern Michigan back in the game.

No. 4 North Carolina 101, Northeastern 66

North Carolina (26-5), making a record 17th consecutive NCAA appearance, moved one game closer to extending another record — 10 consecutive trips to the round of 16. Northeastern (22-11) held its only lead at 10-8. North Carolina took the lead for good with 15:23 left in the first half on a 3-pointer by Hubert Davis, which started a 13-0 run.

Villanova 50, Princeton 48

With the score tied, Villanova's Calvin Byrd blocked a shot by Princeton's Kit Mueller with 17 seconds left. The Wildcats (17-14) then won it on Lance Miller's driving jumper with 1.5 seconds left. Miller scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half, making seven shots without a miss. Mueller's 14 led Princeton (24-3), which had won 16 straight.

Southeast  
No. 2 Arkansas 117, Georgia St. 76

Ron Huery scored 21 points and Oliver Miller added 20 as top-seeded Arkansas (31-3) overcame an early scare against Georgia State (16-15), making its first tournament appear-

ance. The Razorbacks fell behind 13-4 and still trailed 26-23 before taking control with a 29-9 run over final nine minutes of the half.

Arizona St. 79, Rutgers 76

Tarence Wheeler scored 21 of his 25 points in the second half and Isaac Austin also had 25 for Arizona State (20-9), which overcame a nine-point deficit in the last nine minutes. After Wheeler's fifth 3-pointer gave the Sun Devils a 75-74 lead with 1:32 to play, Stevin Smith stretched it to 77-74 on two free throws with 30 seconds remaining. The Scarlet Knights finished 19-10.

No. 19 Alabama 89, Murray State 79

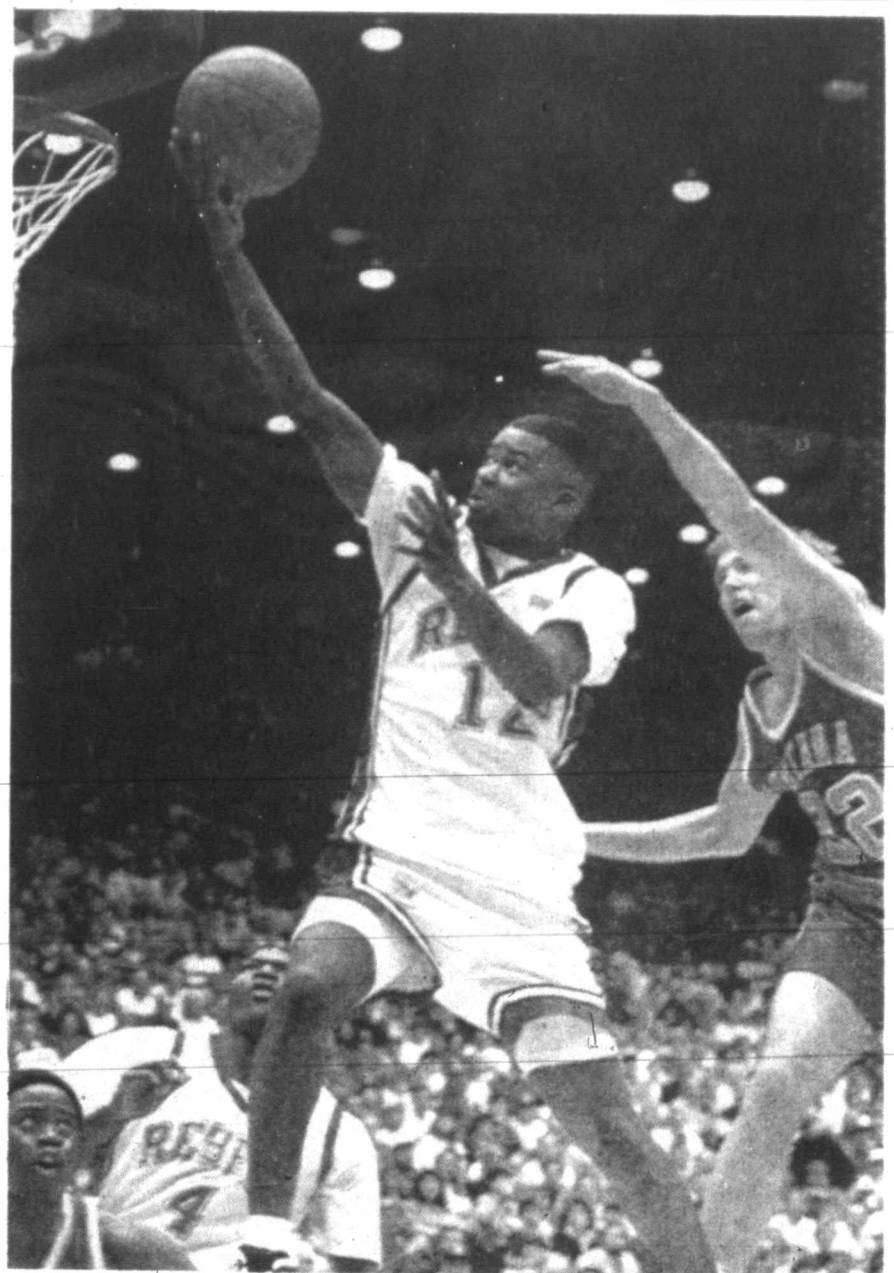
Melvin Cheatum scored 23 points and Robert Horry added 21 for the Crimson Tide (22-9), which led 11-7 before going on a 11-point run to take control. Alabama led 40-17 with 4:13 remaining in the first half. Paul King had 25 points for Murray State (24-9), the Ohio Valley Conference champion, and Greg Coble had 22.

Wake Forest 71, La. Tech 65

Freshman Randolph Childress scored seven consecutive points to help Wake Forest (19-10) build a 10-point lead midway through the second half. Tech (21-10) got back to 66-63 before Childress, who scored 18 points, made three free throws in the final minute.

Midwest  
No. 20 St. John's 75, N. Illinois 68

St. John's (21-8) built a huge second-half lead as the Huskies (25-6) bowed out quickly in their first tournament appearance since 1982.



(AP Laserphoto)  
UNLV guard Anderson Hunt goes for two points in the Runnin' Rebels 99-65 win over Montana.

## NFL owners hope to solve problem of inconsistent officiating at upcoming meeting

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

KONA, Hawaii (AP) — Their television income consolidated and games speeded up, NFL owners and officials will turn their attention this week to trying to standardize officiating.

Meeting as usual in a setting of tropical splendor, coaches and club officials as well as owners will spend the week trying to solve their most perplexing and controversial on-field problem — inconsistent officiating. The catalyst will be Jerry Seeman, who is replacing the retired Art McNally as the supervisor of officials.

Beyond officiating — which will include the annual debate over whether to renew instant replay — the only other major decision will be to award the 1993 Super Bowl, which was given to Phoenix last year. This year the site is likely to be changed to San Diego or Pasadena — the Rose Bowl — following the rejection by Arizona voters of a holiday for Martin Luther King's birthday and commissioner Paul Tagliabue's decision to withdraw it.

"The owners can vote how they choose," says Joe Browne, the NFL's vice-president for communications and development. "Paul's attitude remains what it has been."

Before and after the Phoenix vote, however, the emphasis will be on officiating, with one change a major modification of the "in the grasp" call in which a quarterback is ruled down when he is in the "grasp and control" of a defensive player.

Jim Finks, president of the New Orleans Saints and president of the rule-making competition committee, said last year he would like to see the rule eliminated.

Since then, however, he has modified his position — at least in part at the urging of Seeman, who refereed the last Super Bowl and then stepped up into McNally's job. He met last week with a group of eight

coaches to explain his approach and reiterated his support of the "in the grasp" rule.

The result is likely to be a modification which will require that a quarterback be held upright and stopped thoroughly rather than simply in the grasp.

"I think there's no question that it was inconsistent; that it had some times gotten to the point of touch football," says Don Weiss, the league's executive director, who has been meeting with the competition committee in Maui.

As for instant replay, it's likely to be another close call — it was approved last year with the mini-

21 votes after it was agreed to limit reviews to two minutes. Two years ago it was approved at the behest of outgoing commissioner Pete Rozelle and the year before at the urging of Rozelle and Tex Schramm, then the chairman of the competition committee.

This year, the committee is unlikely to come forth with a strong recommendation. Of the committee's seven members, there are representatives of four of the teams that voted against it last year — general managers Bill Polian of Buffalo and George Young of the New York Giants; president Paul Brown of Cincinnati and coach Marty Schot-

tenheimer of Cleveland. Moreover, because it has been a temporary rule for the past five years, it still needs 21 votes and may end up with more modifications if it is to pass.

Generally, the owners will get an upbeat message.

Attendance hit an all-time high last season, averaging 62,000 and the NFL had its first one-point Super Bowl, the Giants' 20-19 victory over the Bills. It also reached Tagliabue's goal of cutting down the time of game, reducing it on the average from 3 hours 11 minutes in 1989 to 2:58 while losing 8 plays — 154 plays in 1989 to 146 last year.

### Running the relay



(Staff photo by L.D. Strato)

Pampa's Tony Bybee takes off on the opening leg of the 1600-meter relay event in Saturday's Top O' Texas boys' track and field meet at Randy Matson Field. No results were available at presstime.

## Pampa golfers win Hereford Invite, girls finish second behind Andrews

HEREFORD — The Pampa Harvesters fired a two-round total of 659 to win the Hereford Golf Invitational by one stroke over Canyon Saturday.

"It was a good little tournament for us," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "Being so young, it was good win for us."

In the girls' division, Pampa finished second behind two-time defending Class 4A state champion Andrews.

"Andrews has a real solid program and it looks like they'll win a third straight state title," McCullough said. "I feel like it's good to play somebody better than you are because it helps you play better."

Both Pampa boys' and girls' begin District 1-4A play Friday at the Ross Rogers Course in Amarillo.

the Pampa Country Club for the girls and the Hidden Hills municipal course for the boys.

### Hereford Invitational

**Boys Division**  
**Team Totals** — 1. Pampa, 326-333-659; 2. Canyon, 321-339-660; 3. Hereford A, 341-327-668; 4. Levelland, 349-334-683; 5. Hereford B, 359-348-707; 6. Randall, 358-354-712; 7. Muleshoe, 356-365-721; 8. Frenship, 373-355-728; 9. Dumas, 389-371-760; 10. Caprock, 390-378-768; 11. Dalhart, 384-387-771.

**Medalists** — John Dawson, Canyon, 74-76-150; Jeff Nunn, Levelland, 78-76-154; Matt McDaniel, Pampa, 78-80-158.

Brandon Brashears, 84-82-166; Mark Largin, 79-86-165; Cory Stone, 85-85-170; Jay Earp, 87-88-175; Matt McDaniel, 78-80-158.

### Girls Division

**Team Totals** — 1. Andrews, 341-344-685; 2. Pampa, 370-372-742; 3. Snyder, 362-389-751; 4. Hereford, 386-387-773; 5. Borger, 383-399-781; 6. Hereford B, 416-436-852; 7. Levelland, 438-425-863; 8. Frenship, 488-ns-488; 9. Dalhart, 533-ns-533.

**Pampa individual results** — Diana Pulse, 84-89-173; Brandi Chase, 91-93-184; Leslie Bridges, 95-92-187; Charity McCullough, 103-98-201; Tracy Webb, 100-110-210.

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## PHS baseball squad extends mark to 8-0

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Unbeaten Pampa downed Weatherford, Okla., 7-2, Friday in high school baseball action.

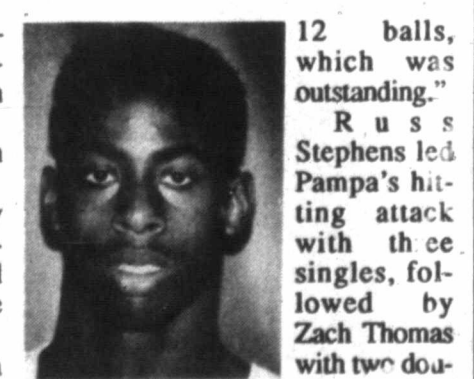
The Harvesters are now 8-0 on the season while Weatherford is 7-2.

Senior righthander Quincy Williams, in his first start since coming off the basketball team, pitched five innings and allowing only one run on two hits.

"I figured it would take Quincy a couple of weeks, not a couple of days, to get ready," said PHS head coach Rod Porter. "He stepped right in where he left off last year."

Brian Ellis pitched the final two innings for the Harvesters, giving up one run on two hits.

"Both Quincy and Brian pitched excellent games," Porter said. "We didn't want to overuse Quincy, so we limited him to a certain number of pitches (54). He threw 42 strikes and



Quincy Williams

12 balls, which was outstanding." R u s Stephens led Pampa's hitting attack with three singles, followed by Zach Thomas with two doubles. Kurt West and Steve Sanders, two singles each. The Harvesters were scheduled to play a doubleheader against Clinton, Okla. and Woodward Saturday, but those games were postponed until March 25 because of cold weather. Pampa's next outing is Tuesday at home against Perryton with the game starting at 4:30 p.m.

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# Lady Razorbacks move into regional semi-finals

By HARRY KING  
 AP Sports Writer  
 FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas coach John Sutherland liked the opening minutes of the second half even more than he liked the final six minutes of the first half. And those six minutes were so devastating that Northwestern coach Don Perrelli didn't want to talk about them.

During that period, Amber Nicholas and Delmonica DeHorney led the Lady Razorbacks on a 25-4 run that carried ninth-ranked Arkansas to a 105-68 victory over Northwestern in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional on Saturday.

The Lady Razorbacks, the No. 3 seed in the Midwest, moved into the regional semifinals in Austin, Texas, against the winner of Sunday's game between Lamar and Louisiana State University.

The Lady Razorbacks were down 30-26 when the run began. They led by 15 at the half and by 75-45 on a free throw by Nicholas with less than 13 minutes remaining.

Asked if he could explain what happened in the final minutes of the half, Perrelli said, "No, I can't. I won't even try. They were fairly aggressive and we were not a very smart basketball team in those six minutes."

Even better, Sutherland said, "We came out in the second half and played even more assertively."

He said the explosion occurred because Northwestern was a little tired

and because he had an opportunity to rest some starters who were sluggish at the start. "I just felt like the starters that came off the bench came back with about six minutes left and played completely different than they did at the outset of the game," he said.

Nicholas, the smallest player on the court at 5-foot-5, finished the spurt with a 3-pointer and a three-point play during a 19-second span. Those points put the ninth-ranked Razorbacks up 51-34 with 14 seconds left in the half. DeHorney, the Lady Razorbacks' leading scorer and two-time Southwest Conference Player of the Year, managed only two free throws in the first 14 minutes of the half, but scored 11 points during the run. Nicholas finished the half with 17 points, five assists and five rebounds.

DeHorney, who hit her last 10 shots, finished with 31 points. Nicholas added 23. Donna Groh led Northwestern with 15 points and Heather Ertel added 13.

Michele Savage, who averaged almost 22 points a game, made only 7 against Arkansas. Sutherland said the Lady Razorbacks decided to play behind Savage and see what she could do after she caught the ball.

Perrelli said it also hurt that Kelli Cole, a starting guard, was ill Friday night and did not play until the second half. He said the game would have been closer if she had been healthy, but he didn't know if the outcome would have been different.



James' Madison's Kerri Gilmore (23) applies defensive pressure to Penn State's Dana Eikenberg. James Madison upset top-ranked Penn State, 73-71, Saturday in the women's NCAA tournament.

## Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



## Memories from Outdoor World

Outdoor World 91 is now a memory, complete with large crowds and a vivid impression of JIMMY HOUSTON ignoring his 30-minute limit per seminar. Ole Jimmy just can't talk for that short a period of time. His talks were great, full of information and some very funny stories about Texans or Okies.

Lucky T.J. Hodges of north Randall County won the Saturday morning fishing trip with Jimmy. Too bad a windy cold front blew through and the morning bass trip ended up as a crappie lesson on the BOOTS N JEANS fishing dock at Lake Tanglewood.

TIP OF THE WEEK is from the seminar of professional fisherman TED MILLER. He revealed something called 'Slug-Go.' In the air it looks like a hunk of banana peel, but in the water Slug-Go looks just like a wounded minnow. Several unknowns have placed high in national tournaments after using this secret bait. Check your local tackle store, because this new bait will catch fish, lots of fish.

One of the most popular tackle booths at the sportsman show was Chaparral Baits by Dennis Hoy of Clovis, N.M. His devil claw plastic lure was selling like hotcakes, and several packs of pumpkin with green flake are now in my tackle box.

Snow's Best Store in Frith revealed the flip tail lizard by Honey Hole. This floating lizard is a dynamite springtime topwater lure. If you don't have any, make sure that your fishing partner does, because topwater smallmouth and largemouth action is non-stop when the water hits 65 degrees. I would still rather catch one heart-stopping, head-shaking, water-splashing bass on topwater than five bass that do their fighting under water.

**SPECIAL NOTICE:** To all Lake Fork anglers - It now takes a bass in the 16 lb. class to make the Texas top ten!!!

Fishing in Texas has never been better. It is a shame the TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT is getting ready to sock it to the hunters and fishermen by raising the cost of our licenses AND proposing a 50 percent increase in boat registration fees. Fewer people hunt and fish now than 10 years ago. Wonder if increased costs are a factor?

It is high time that the phony urban environmentalists quit taking a free ride on the backs of the sportsmen of Texas. We pay the bills and then something like a non-endangered Concho garter snake stops a much needed lake in West Texas.

Enjoy our great outdoors with the family before the wackos take away our hunting and fishing in the name of 'animal rights' and higher taxes for the politicians.

In the March 8 column, Jerry Barnett's last name was misspelled. Barnett, not Burnett, placed third with a 6.66 lb. catch in the Big Bass Tournament held at Lake Baylor.

## Pampa edges Palo Duro in high school soccer match Friday

Harvesters push record to 3-1

Hawkins, Will Hacker and James Smiles.

Pampa did all its scoring in the first half and then held off Palo Duro the rest of the way for a 3-2 win Friday in high school boys' soccer action.

"It was the first time we've ever beaten Palo Duro, so it was big victory," said Pampa coach Tad Smith.

Pampa has a 3-1 record and will host Amarillo High School at 7:30 p.m. April 2 in the next match. Pampa's only loss was to Tascosa.

## Davis steps down as A & M basketball coach

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — When the Texas A&M basketball media guide for last season described first-year coach Kermit Davis as "a mover and a shaker," it was not meant to preview his quick exit out of town.

But after just 50 weeks on the job, Davis quit the school Friday under a cloud of illegal recruiting allegations.

"Coach Davis determined that it was in his best interest and in the best interest of his family to resign amid all the speculation concerning the circumstances surrounding his tenure as basketball coach," Davis' attorney, George Pamham, said Friday at a news conference.

"He is convinced that the unsubstantiated clouds of speculation would plague him and his program if he fought to remain in his present position."

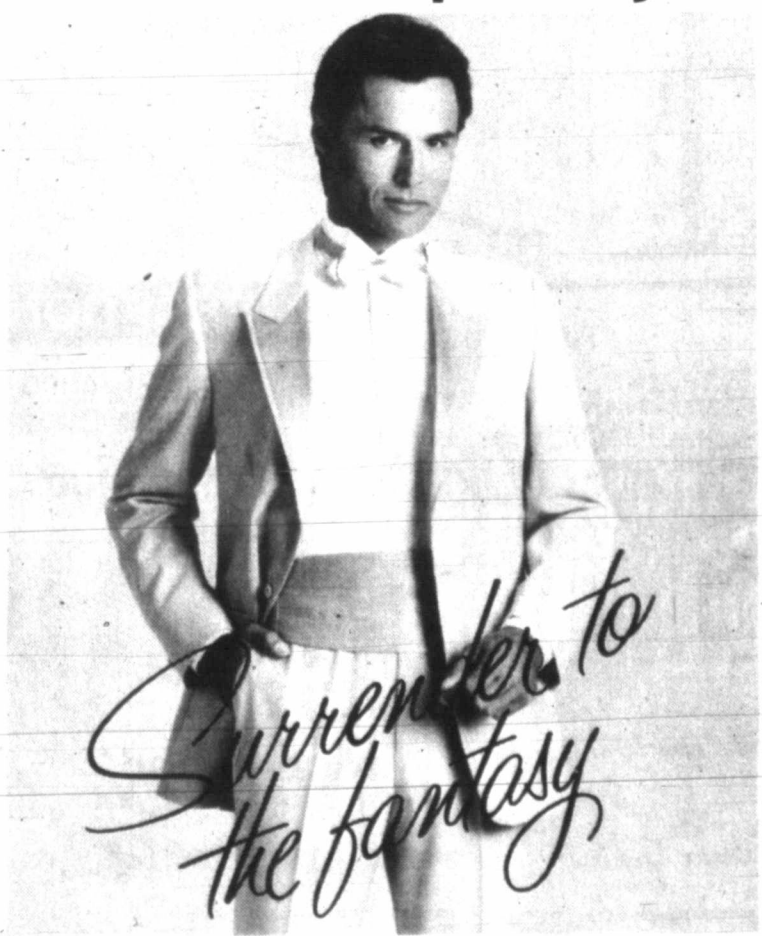
Davis, 31, and his attorneys contended the school's investigation as outlined in a 95-page report to President William Mobley was unfair, lacked specifics and legally was insufficient to be used as the

basis for firing the coach.

"He has made his decision, it is his life," the attorney said. "I am not content or absolutely happy with the decision. I believe Kermit was not treated fairly."

Texas A&M released a brief statement acknowledging it had received and accepted Davis' resignation and said the school would begin next week the process of selecting a new coach.

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## Scoreboard

Basketball	
<b>NCAA tournament</b>	
By The Associated Press	
<b>EAST REGIONAL</b>	
First Round	
At Cole Fieldhouse	
College Park, Md.	
Thursday, March 14	
Oklahoma State 67, New Mexico 54	North Carolina State 114, Southern Mississippi 85
Temple 80, Purdue 63	Richmond 73, Syracuse 69
At The Carrier Dome	
Syracuse, N.Y.	
Friday, March 15	
Eastern Michigan 76, Mississippi State 56	Penn State 74, UCLA 69
North Carolina 101, Northeastern 66	Villanova 50, Princeton 48
<b>SOUTHEAST REGIONAL</b>	
First Round	
At Freedom Hall	
Louisville, Ky.	
Thursday, March 14	
Pittsburgh 78, Georgia 68, OT	Kansas 55, New Orleans 49
Florida State 75, Southern California 72	Indiana 79, Coastal Carolina 69
At The Omni	
Atlanta	
Friday, March 15	
Arkansas 117, Georgia State 76	Arizona State 79, Rutgers 76
Alabama 89, Murray State 79	Wake Forest 71, Louisiana Tech 65
<b>MIDWEST REGIONAL</b>	
First Round	
At The Metrodome	
Minneapolis	
Thursday, March 14	
Duke 102, Northeast Louisiana 73	Iowa 76, East Tennessee State 73
Connecticut 79, Louisiana State 62	Xavier, Ohio 89, Nebraska 84
At Dayton Arena	
Dayton, Ohio	
Friday, March 15	
St. John's 75, Northern Illinois 68	Texas 73, St. Peter's 65
Ohio State 97, Towson St. 86	Georgia Tech 87, DePaul 70
<b>WEST REGIONAL</b>	
First Round	
At The Jon M. Huntsman Center	
Salt Lake City	
Thursday, March 14	
Seton Hall 71, Pepperdine 51	Creighton 64, New Mexico State 56
Brigham Young 61, Virginia 48	Arizona 93, St. Francis, Pa. 80
At The McKale Center	
Tucson, Ariz.	
Friday, March 15	
Michigan State 60, Wisconsin-Green Bay 58	Utah 82, South Alabama 72
Georgetown 70, Vanderbilt 60	UNLV 99, Montana 65
<b>NAIA tournament</b>	
By The Associated Press	
All Times EST	
At Kansas City	
First Round	
Tuesday, March 12	
Pfeiffer, N.C. 96, St. Vincent, Pa. 82	Rio Grande, Ohio 111, Campbellsville, Ky.

92	Taylor, Ind. 68, Francis Marion, S.C. 47	Daily Double (1-3) \$21.00
	Northern State, S.D. 80, Georgia Southwestern 76	Daily Double (1-7) \$9.00
	Oklahoma City 80, Concordia, Neb. 77	Exacta (3-1) \$14.60
	Wisconsin-Eau Claire 78, Maine-Machias 49	Exacta (3-12) \$38.60
	Briar Cliff, Iowa 72, Park, Mo. 60	THIRD — Maiden Claiming \$16,000, F
	Central Arkansas 75, Olivet Nazarene, Ill. 66	lies, Four years old, 1 1/16 Miles, Purse \$3,500
	Wednesday, March 13	Lady in Morning (Lidberg) 9:00 5:00 3:20
	St. Mary's, Mich. 77, Wayland Baptist, Texas 68	Honest Measures (Berry) 5:40 3:60
	Concord, W.Va. 106, Southern Colorado 91	Shylock (Barlon) 3:20
	College of Idaho 96, St. Rose, N.Y. 91	Time: 1:48-1
	Athens State, Ala. 85, Whitworth, Wash. 65	FOURTH — Claiming \$4,000, 4YO and up, 1 Mile-70 yds, Purse \$4,255
	Minnesota-Duluth 76, Xavier, La. 68	Hay n Grey (Proctor) 71.80 29.20 12.80
	David Lipscomb, Tenn. 106, Holy Family, Pa. 75	Bold Rupard (Strickland) 7.80 5.20
	Westmont, Calif. 65, Emporia State, Kan. 55	Devils Irish (Murray) 5.80
	St. Mary's, Texas 96, Hawaii Loa 94, OT	Exacta (6-1) \$582.00
	Second Round	FIFTH — Maiden, 4YO, 6 F, Purse \$8,000
	Thursday, March 14	River Park (Compton) 2.60 2.40 2.40
	Taylor, Ind. 60, Northern State, S.D. 59	Rip Um Blue (Perner) 6.20 4.60
	Central Arkansas 99, Rio Grande, Ohio 72	Sea Me Now (Payne) 6.80
	St. Mary's, Mich. 83, College of Idaho 78	Time: 1:10-2
	Oklahoma City 107, Concord, W.Va. 85	Exacta (5-9) \$21.40
	Athens State, Ala. 62, Minnesota-Duluth 56, OT	SIXTH — Claiming \$6,500, 4YO and up, 6 F, Purse \$5,000
	David Lipscomb, Tenn. 89, Briar Cliff, Iowa 87	Breeze Ruler (Steinberg) 12.60 7.80 4.20
	Wisconsin-Eau Claire 55, Westmont, Calif. 52, OT	Hopi Sun (Suire) 15.40 7.20
	Pfeiffer, N.C. 83, St. Mary's, Texas 71	By Today (Murray) 4.20
	Quarterfinals	Time: 1:10-2
	Friday, March 15	Exacta (9-12) \$230.60
	Central Arkansas 95, Athens State, Ala. 64	SEVENTH — Claiming \$10,000, Fillies & Mares, 4YO and up, 6 F, Purse \$6,500
	Oklahoma City 112, St. Mary's, Mich. 94	Pattie's Song (Sides) 14.60 6.20 3.00
	Taylor, Ind. 64, Wisconsin-Eau Claire 57	Red Sandals (Steinberg) 4.60 2.80
	Pfeiffer, N.C. 105, David Lipscomb, Tenn. 95	Mambo Dove (Koyke) 2.40
	Semifinals	Time: 1:10-2
	Saturday, March 16	Exacta (10-5) \$52.40
	Central Arkansas (28-4) vs. Taylor, Ind. (34-3), 7 p.m.	EIGHTH — Allowance, 4YO and up, 1 1/16 Miles, Purse \$11,000
	Oklahoma City (33-3) vs. Pfeiffer, N.C. (35-3), 9 p.m.	Cookie Mamba (Compton) 7.20 3.40 3.20
	Finals	Sunward Soaring (Steinberg) 3.40 3.20
	Sunday, March 17	Bold Tormentor (Berry) 10.60
	Semifinal winners, 9:30 p.m.	Time: 1:43-4
		Exacta (2-4) \$24.00
		Pick Six — No Winners. Pick Six Consolation (5 of 6) 16 tickets, each worth \$648.80, Carryover \$69,799.51
		NINTH — 89'ER HANDICAP, 4YO and up, 5 1/2 F, Purse \$25,000
		Yardmaster (Steinberg) 15.80 5.20 3.40
		Out of the Norm (Compton) 6.00 4.00
		Twice Around (Borel) 3.20
		Time: 1:03-0
		Exacta (8-9) \$89.00
		TENTH — Maiden Claiming \$12,500, 3YO, 1 Mile-70 yds, Purse \$5,980
		Beau Peak (Lara) 10.80 4.40 3.20
		Cordone Bleu (McNeil) 3.40 2.60
		Big Bad Dupree (Berry) 3.80
		Time: 1:46-2
		Exacta (6-4) \$23.60
		Attendance: 8,082
		Handle: \$1,138,466

## Horse racing

**Remington Results-Friday**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Friday's results from Remington Park. Track: fast.

FIRST — Maiden Claiming \$16,000, Fillies, 3YO, 6 F, Purse \$5,200

Luliyens' Door (Cordova) 9:00 5:80 3:80

Ugashik's Star (Benitez) 26:00 13:40

Jay's Crystal (Lara) 4:20

Time: 1:12-1

SECOND — Claiming \$4,000, 4YO and up, 6 1/2 F, Purse \$3,500

Recusea (Perner) 4:40 3:00 2:80

Honest Millionaire (Strickland) 3:20 3:40

Rose's Legacy (Koyke) 5:60 5:40

Time: 1:17-3

## Injury threatens Jackson's career

KANSAS CITY (AP) — While his teammates get ready for the upcoming baseball season, two-sport star Bo Jackson is spending spring training trying to find out if he'll be able to play either one.

Jackson's right hip, injured during the NFL playoffs in January, was examined on Friday by the Kansas City Royals' team physician. The Royals said there would be no comment on Jackson's condition until Tuesday, but a newspaper reported that the injury could threaten his career.

Jackson was examined at a Kansas City hospital by Dr. Steve Joyce. He was to be checked Monday by Dr. Jim Andrews, an orthopedic surgeon in Birmingham, Ala.

Royals general manager Herk Robinson said it would be premature to comment on Jackson until both doctors had examined him.

The San Diego Tribune reported Friday that Jackson has a hip condition known as avascular necrosis. The Tribune cited an unidentified source close to Los Angeles medical authorities familiar with the case.

Joyce and Rich Woods, Jackson's agent, didn't return telephone calls.

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# Baker heads home hopeful about Mideast; no progress reported on arms reduction

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III headed home Saturday without Soviet agreement on reducing nuclear and conventional weapons but with a hope for "true reconciliation and peace" in the Mideast.

"There has been a significant change in the region, and that has presented us with an opportunity. I think, to act as a catalyst," Baker said as he ended a 10-day postwar trip to the Middle East and Soviet Union.

But while he was optimistic about the Mideast, Baker said he'd made no headway on implementation of a treaty making historic cuts in troops, tanks and other non-nuclear weapons in Europe and on concluding a second accord to reduce long-range nuclear missile arsenals by about 30 percent.

A senior U.S. official suggested President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was hamstrung by the Soviet military.

"They are now more outspoken," the official said about the military, speaking on condition of anonymity. "They are now more vigorous in their opposition, and Gorbachev has to give greater weight to that now because of the political situation in the Soviet Union."

In fact, the official said, the Soviets didn't even want to discuss the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, which was to have been signed last month by President Bush and Gorbachev at a Moscow summit.

"We really didn't get into START because, well, frankly, there was no desire on the other side to engage now on START," the official said.

Baker said Friday night in Moscow the postponed summit would not be rescheduled until the treaty was completed, and U.S. officials said Baker may return in April to try again to work out the conflicts.

But Baker said en route to Ankara, Turkey, for talks with Turkish President Turgut Ozal that he



(AP Laserphoto)  
U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, right, meets Georgian republic President Zviad Gamsakhurdia, left, and other Soviet social democrats at a dinner hosted by Baker Friday evening at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

had no such plans now.

The deadlock on arms control is based mostly on disputes over how to carry out the Conventional Forces in Europe treaty that Bush, Gorbachev and the leaders of 20 other NATO and Warsaw Pact nations signed in November. The treaty won't be sent to the Senate for ratification until the disputes are solved.

The biggest issue, from Baker's standpoint, is an attempt by Soviet military commanders to exempt three infantry divisions from reductions by reclassifying them as naval defense units.

"They made genuine efforts to try and resolve it" just before Baker left Moscow, the senior U.S. official said. "The efforts were not enough."

A far more hopeful picture was painted of the Middle East, where Baker spent six days before going to Moscow.

"From the discussions we have had on this trip, I have gotten the distinct impression and sense that the parties to the conflict really want true reconciliation and really want to make

an effort for peace," Baker said.

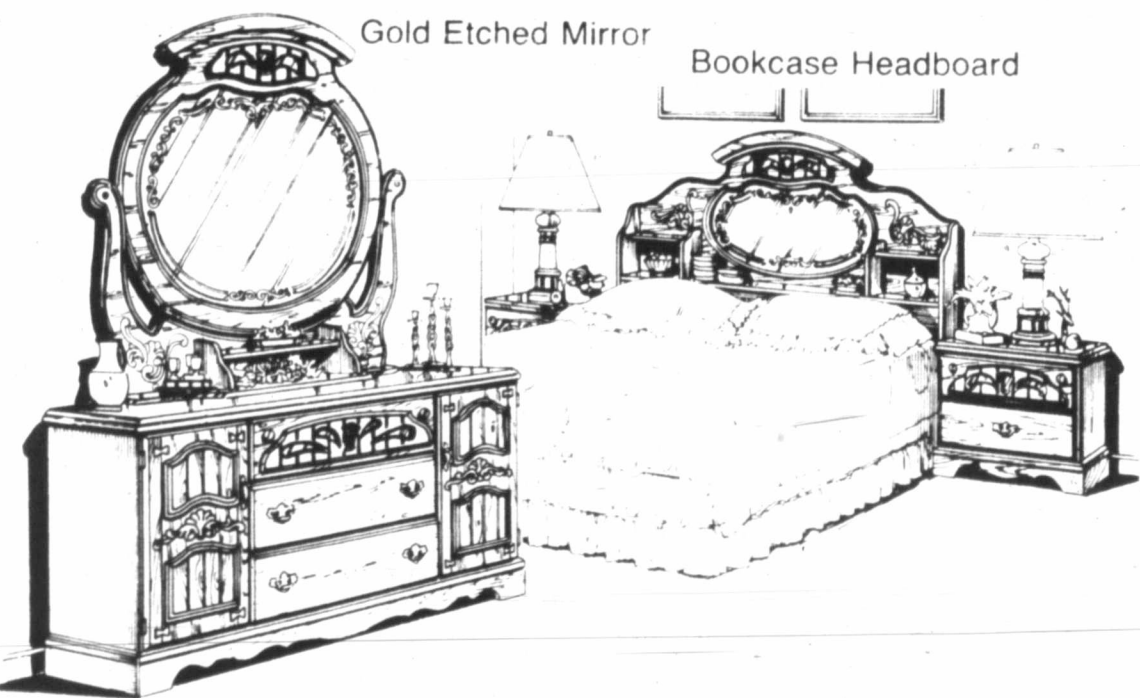
"Whether that sense and impression turns out to be correct, we will have to wait and see as we test it ... Testing by putting specific ideas and proposals to them to see whether or not old stereotypes can be broken, old rigid and inflexible positions can be adjusted and compromised, because without that there won't be peace," he said.

Baker is trying to nudge Israel and the Arabs into negotiations. He made little noticeable headway in his mission to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Egypt, Israel and Syria, and in talks with Palestinian Arabs in Jerusalem.

He was expected to decide soon whether to return to the Middle East to set the stage for a possible Bush trip to the region in April.

On the continuing arms talks, protocol calls for the next meeting between Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh to be held in the United States. But U.S. officials, who demanded anonymity, said the tentative plan is for Baker to return to Moscow in about five weeks.

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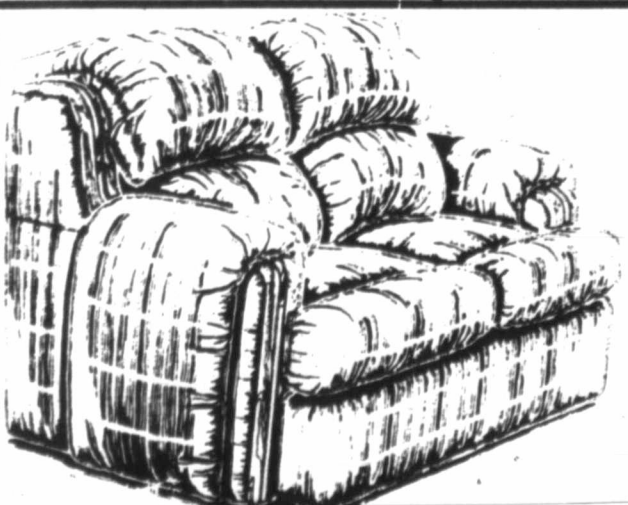
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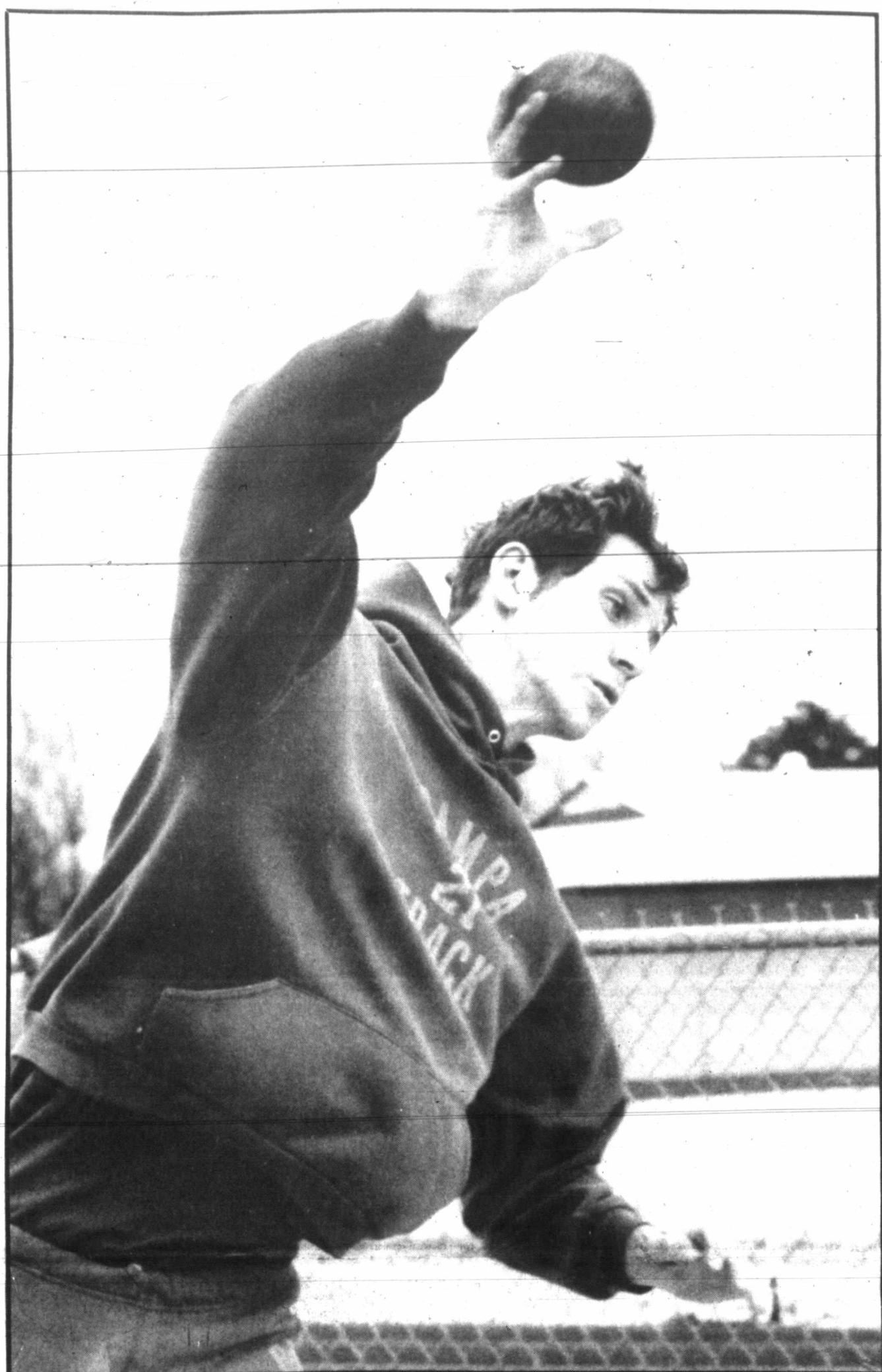
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Let me win; but if I cannot win,  
let me be brave in the attempt.

the oath of Special Olympics

photography by  
J. Alan Brzys



Liberty Bloxom practices the shot put. This is part of the pentathlon, Bloxom's event in the Summer Games.



Left, coach Mike Shklar, with Bloxom, and coach Max Plunk, Special Olympic coordinator for PISD. They work with Bloxom on running events.

Liberty Bloxom is 19 years old and about to have the experience of a lifetime.

On July 19-27, he will participate in the Special Olympics VII Summer Games, in Minneapolis, Minn. Bloxom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Irvin. His mom, Kathy, will travel to Minneapolis, also.

Bloxom will participate in the pentathlon, a track event comprised of the running long jump, high jump, 100 meter dash, 400 meter dash, and shot put. Of fifty-three Special Olympians from Texas who will travel to Minneapolis this summer, Bloxom will be the only one to tackle the pentathlon. He is alternate for the 400 meter relay.

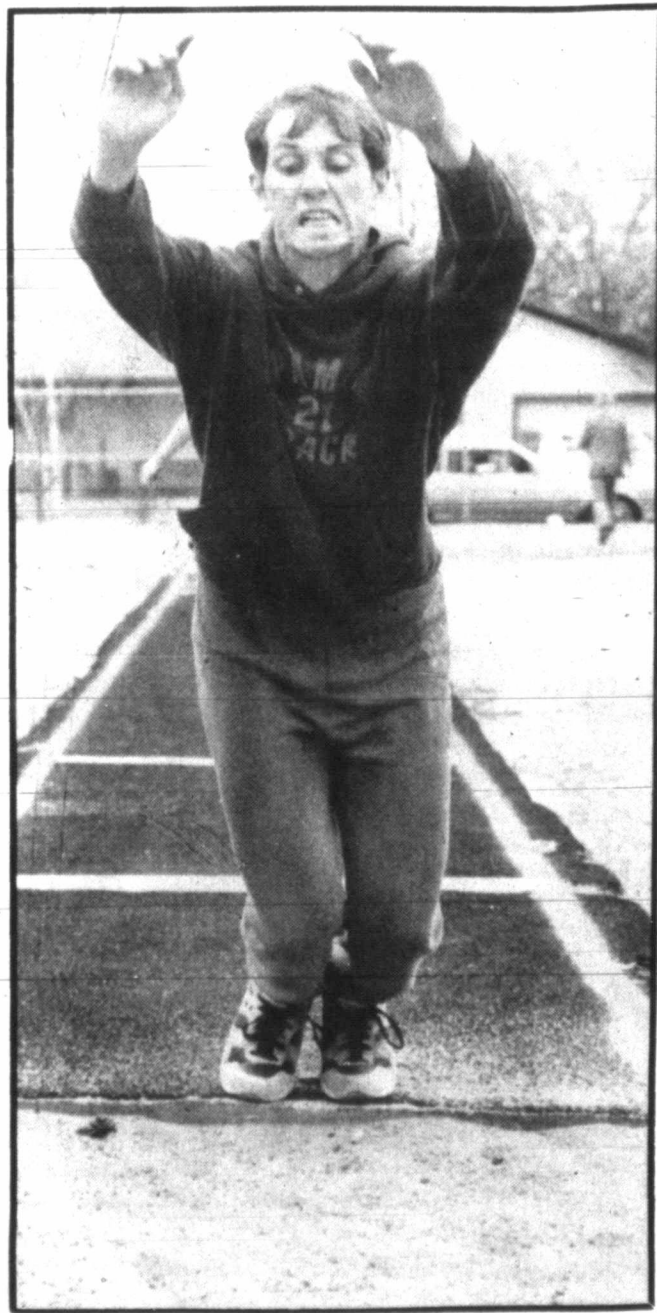
He has been involved in Special Olympics since he was eight years old. For the last three years, Bloxom has won a gold or silver medal in the Texas state Special Olympics in the pentathlon event. He loves to run. He participates with other PHS students on the junior varsity track team. Bloxom's track team friends work with him, and look out for him—just a little. He is 'one of the guys' to them, competing and trying to improve like they do. Bloxom is a student in Tammy Coakley's senior developmental class at Pampa High School.

The statement of philosophy of Special Olympics reads, "Special Olympics is founded on the belief that people with mental retardation can, with proper instruction and encouragement, learn, enjoy, and benefit from participation in individual and team sports, adapted as necessary to meet the need of those with special mental and physical limitations." In Gray County, Special Olympics

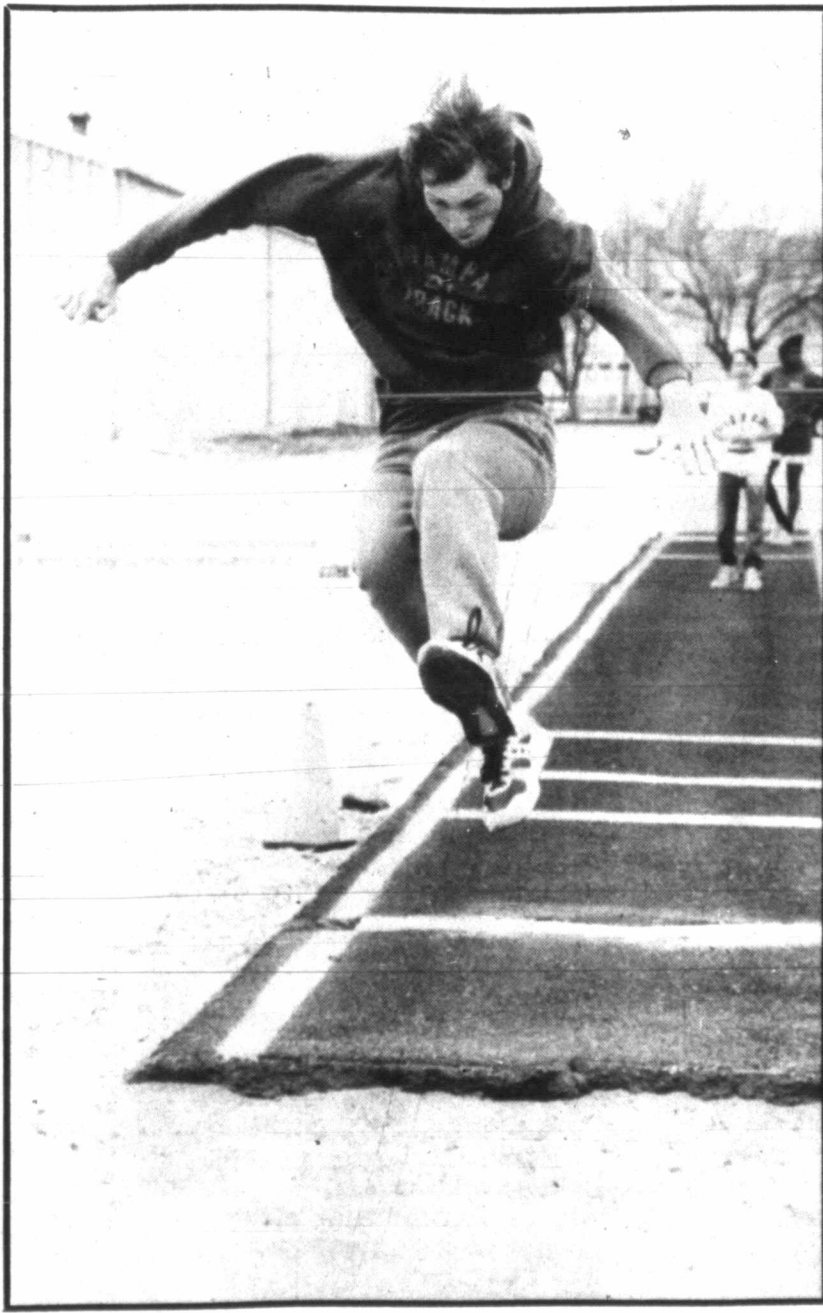
opened in 1977 with seven athletes. Now about 37 retarded citizens, both from Pampa Schools and Pampa Sheltered Workshop, participate in various sports. Bowling is the fall sport. It gives way to basketball in winter, then track in spring. Max Plunk, a PHS coach, is Special Olympic coordinator for PISD. He is responsible for teams, equipment, and coaches for athletes. Team coaches are volunteers. Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens provides funding for Special Olympic events.

Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens has 21 members who aid the retarded in Gray County, according to association secretary, Sherry Carlson. They seek to provide services to strengthen the independence of the retarded in the community. They sponsor activities designed to encourage individual development as well as to enhance classroom activities. The association may provide personal assistance to the mentally handicapped citizen through the purchase of hearing aids or wheel chairs, or may underwrite expenses for a parent or teacher to attend a workshop dealing with a specific need in the community. They plan to financially support the trip to Minneapolis for Bloxom and his mother, as part of the association's commitment to the Special Olympic program.

The Summer Games organizers expect about 6,000 athletes from 70 countries to compete. This is the largest sporting event in the world planned for 1991, and Liberty Bloxom will be there. He is about to have a world class, life long remembrance!



Bloxom practicing the standing broad jump.



Bloxom takes to the air on the running long jump.



Coach Max Plunk works with Bloxom as he runs on the PHS track.

Lifestyles





Melinda Lenz and Stephen Winton

## Lenz-Winton

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lenz, Dalhart, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melinda Mae Lenz, of Amarillo, to Stephen Curtis Winton, Amarillo. He is the son of Curtis Winton, Arlington, and Wanda Sue Scully, Perryton. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Tinney, Pampa.

The wedding is planned for May 25, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Dalhart.

Miss Lenz is a department manger at Wal-Mart, 45th and Bell, Amarillo.

Mr. Winton is scheduled to receive a bachelor of business administration degree in May from WTSU. He is an assistant manager trainee at Wal-Mart, East I-40 and Grand.



Bonnie Choate and Jason Abraham

## Choate-Abraham

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Choate of Tulia announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Sue, to Jason Malouf Abraham. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham, Jr. of Canadian.

Vows will be exchanged June 15 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Canadian.

Miss Choate is a graduate of Tulia High School and Tarleton State University. She is a first grade teacher at Horace Mann Elementary School in Pampa.

Mr. Abraham is a graduate of Canadian High School and Clarendon College. He is head foreman of the Abraham ranches.



Sarah Miller and Albert Jordan

## Miller-Jordan

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Ann, of Abilene, to Albert Jordan, also of Abilene, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jordan, Odessa.

The wedding will be an event of June 15 at the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School, and attended Clarendon College, West Texas State University, and is currently enrolled at McMurry University in Abilene majoring in elementary education. She is a member Delta Beta Epsilon Social Club. She is employed by the Abilene YMCA.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Odessa Permian High School, and attends McMurry University, where he was a member of the football team. He majors in physical education. He is employed by C&W Leasing.

Both will be attending the University of Texas at Permian Basin in the fall.

## Honor Roll

The honor roll for the fourth six weeks has been announced at Wilson School.

First grade—Mrs. Nelson: A honor roll—Courtney Fulton, Amber Haynes, Kari Jantz, Zach Rogers. More A's than B's—Jo Beth Harris, Anson Henthorn, Erik Keller, Corey Kindle, Asia Wilson.

Mrs. Street: More A's than B's—Jose Alfaro, Jake Bolin, Zack Groves, Kody Weller.

Mrs. Kuhn: A honor roll—Brenna Couts, Samantha Ford, Danielle Martinez, Bobby Sparks. More A's than B's—Paige Barrick, Amber Bernal, Erik Brown, Heather DeGroot, Shelly Sims.

Second grade—Mrs. Morris: A honor roll—Justin Adams, Christy Audleman, Stephanie Blankenship, Shasta Caffey, Destiny Engle, Callie McGrady, Tyler Mitchell, Virginia Shoopman. More A's than B's—Jason Burklow, Amber Kelsey, Schanta Platt.

Mrs. Sokolosky: A honor roll—Heather Hardin, Christy Davis, Brian Sealman. More A's than B's—Terry Briscoe, Jennifer DeGroot, Maegan Dyer, Teresa Reed, Sandra Saiz, Cory Fowler.

Mrs. Watson: A honor roll—Ashleigh Burns, Carrie Couts, Jared Allen, Kevin Schaub, Jacob Woodruff. More A's than B's—Brooke Brown, Miranda Dyer, Cindy Hernandez, Angela Murray, Michael Boydston, Joshua Larkin.

Third grade—Mrs. Intemann: A honor roll—Jessica Caffey, Kevin Osborn. More A's than B's—Jennifer Brewer, Jonathan Brockington, Brenda Martinez, Artemio Alfaro, Sage Valmores, Melea Jouett, B. J. Minyard.

Mrs. Minton: A honor roll—Amber Rogers. More A's than B's—Brandy Bolin, John Johnson, April Melanson, Kimberly Organ, P. J. Reed, Calob Rogers, Kyle Weller.

Fourth grade—Mrs. Manning: A honor roll—Kristi Johnston, Amos Valmores. More A's than B's—Greg Elliott, Kevin Harris, Emmy Barck.

Mrs. Mills: A honor roll—Lisa Dwight, Trey Ford. Ms. Weaver: A honor roll—Leo Ramirez, Laci Thrasher. More A's than B's—Danny Berry, Juan Silva, Jessica Land.

Fifth grade—Mrs. Lash: A honor roll—Josh Franklin, Bethany Valmores. More A's than B's—Adrienne Arebalo, Joshua Austin, Deidre Crawford, Marty Field, Michelle Hernandez, Amanda Howell, Sarah Maul, Preston Reed.

Ms. Young: A honor roll—Bryan Arnzen, Josh Blackmon, Amy Hahn, Jeremy Knight, Chris Lockridge, Mandy Parks. More A's than B's—Thad Born, Amanda Dominey, Vickie Fossett, Kristina Porter, Juan Portillo.



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Few simple keys unlock the doors to popularity

DEAR ABBY: I was housecleaning and came across a clipping of a column I had kept since 1958—the year my daughter graduated from high school. I reread it, and Abby, I want you to run it again because the kids of today sure can use the advice you gave 33 years ago. I hope you agree with me. I am 74 years old and have 11 grandchildren.

ETHEL TAYLOR, WAYNESBERG, KY.

DEAR ETHEL: I agree. Here's the letter, and thanks for asking:

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, I was a poor student, shy, lonely, friendless, unhappy, and I never smiled. I wrote to you, and you gave me the best advice I ever received. Here it is:

"The key to being popular with both sexes is: Be kind. Be honest. Be tactful. If you can't be beautiful (or handsome), be well-groomed, tastefully attired, conscious of your posture, and keep a smile on your face."

"Be clean in body and mind. If you're not a brain, try harder. If you're not a great athlete, be a good sport. Try to be a standout in something. If you can't dance or sing, learn to play an instrument. Think for yourself, but respect the rules. Be generous with kind words and affectionate gestures, but save the heavy artillery for later. You'll be glad you did. If you need help, ask God. If you don't need anything, thank God. Love, Abby"

I followed your advice, step by step, and kept it handy when I felt low. I am now president of the sophomore class and I play the guitar. Smiling comes naturally to me, and I have a boyfriend who is kind and respectable. My grades are better, and I have more friends than I ever dreamed I'd have.

Abby, you're not the only one who helped me. God helped me. He answered my prayers.

CAROL

DEAR ABBY: Since you're so smug about using the word "waitperson," I decided I ought to point out what children's verse would be like if Mother Goose—I mean Parent Goose—had lived in this day of linguistic lunacy. Here is a sanitized version of a sexist/ageist poem by the Goose:

There was a person of undisclosable age

Who lived with his or her kids in a shoe

"Unless quickly you remind me, "Giving me privacy, kindly,"

Said she or he, "I'll slap a lawsuit on you!"

GALL (Group Against Linguistic Lunacy)

P.S. For the sake of consistency, please don't forget to use "actperson," "bounceperson," "carpentperson," "engineperson," "farmperson," etc.

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## Children's classes at CC-PC

Clarendon College-Pampa Center will sponsor a series of classes for children taught on Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. Self-Concept Activities, taught by Linda Olson, will meet April 4. On April 11, Activities in Art will meet, taught by Londa Snider. Developmental Gymnastics for Children will meet April 18, taught by Carolyn Winningham. Activities in Crafts will meet April 25, taught by Londa Snider. On May 2, Music Activities for Children will meet, taught by Katrina Hildebrandt and Phoebe Reynolds. For registration, call Clarendon College-Pampa Center 665-8801.

## Jaycees plan July fourth parade

Pampa area Jaycees are planning a Fourth of July parade in response to President Bush's challenge, "Let's make this this biggest fourth of July ever". They wish to invite other local civic groups to join them in this effort to hold a rally and parade welcoming home returning soldiers, sailors, and airmen from the Persian Gulf. The theme of the parade involves Desert Storm and the U.S.A. For more information about joining in the parade and rally, call Billy Lee 665-2218, or Rick Pearson 665-7836.

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Bride Elect of  
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Mrs. Jerry Lee Terry, II  
Nancy Lynn Maple

## Maple-Terry

Nancy Lynn Maple, Austin, became the bride of Jerry Lee Terry, II, on March 16 at Green Pastures Restaurant, Austin. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Bobby Hill, of Grace Fellowship Church, Austin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Maple, New Martinsville, West Virginia. The groom is the son of Jerry Terry, Fort Worth, and Janet Wright, Amarillo.

Attending as maid of honor was Susan Maple, Morgantown, West Virginia. Bridesmaids were Laurie Gutierrez and Jenda Ballard, Houston, and Joyce Wittman, Telford, Penn., Flower girls were Brooke Brewster and Angela Quinto, Amarillo.

Standing as best man was Mark Shuman, Austin. Groomsmen were Richard Garrett, Austin, Paul McRee, San Marcos, and Bodi Shelton, Fort Worth. Ring bearer was Joseph Quinto, Amarillo.

Guests were registered by John Austin Hite and Christopher Quinto, Amarillo.

Music was provided by Charles Porter on piano, and Ellen Gerhard and Paul Galley, vocalists, all of Austin.

A reception followed at Green Pastures Restaurant.

The bride is a graduate of Texas A&M University, and is employed as a software engineer with Texas Instruments, Austin.

The groom is a supervisor with Clean Cut, Inc., of Austin.

After a honeymoon trip to Chicago and Winter Park, Colo., the couple will be at home in Austin.



Mrs. Curtis Cotten  
Lara McBride

## McBride-Cotten

Lara McBride, Amarillo, became the bride of Curtis Cotten, Hereford, on March 16, at Paramount Terrace Christian Church. Rev. Roy Wheeler, Amarillo, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. James F. McBride, Amarillo, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Cotten, Hereford.

Mary Lisa McBride, cousin of the bride, Lubbock, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Traci Lemons, Amarillo, and Erin McBride, sister of the bride, Amarillo.

Daniel King, Canyon, stood as best man. Groomsmen were Clint Cotten and Brad Cotten, brothers of the groom, Canyon.

Ushers were Steven McBride, Dallas, and John McBride, Amarillo, both brothers of the bride. They also served as candle lighters.

Guests were registered by Mary Price, Amarillo.

Myra Vaughn served as pianist, and Karen Wilson as vocalist. They are both of Amarillo.

A reception was held at the church. Guests were served by Denise Paetzold, Yvette Goodson, Laurie Skinner, and Darlene White, all of Amarillo.

The bride will graduate from WTSU in May, 1991, with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is a member of TSEA, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Chi. She is currently student teaching at Paramount Terrace Elementary School and employed by Sam's Wholesale Club.

The groom is a December, 1990, graduate of WTSU, with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education. He is employed by Hereford Independent School District.

After a honeymoon trip to Ruidos, N.M., the couple will be at home in Canyon.

## Kappa Kappa Iota offers scholarship applications

Kappa Kappa Iota, sorority for women educators, is offering a scholarship to a junior level college student majoring in the field of education. Eligibility requirements and applications can be obtained by calling 665-8597 after 5 p.m.



Kay L. Kibbey

## Kibbey to speak at LDA

The Learning Disability Association (LDA) will meet Monday, March 18, in the education building of St. Paul United Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart (across from Taco Villa).

1984, she received a master of education degree in English and secondary education from Sul Ross State University. In 1988, Kibbey received a master of education degree in counseling from Sul Ross State University.

Kay L. Kibbey will be the guest speaker. She will address the emotional strains created by learning disabilities for the parents, the family, and the children themselves. As a parent of a child with learning disabilities and as an elementary counselor with PISD, Kibbey speaks from a parental and professional standpoint.

Kibbey is a 1974 graduate of Southwest Texas State University with a degree in English and history, plus a teaching certificate in secondary education.

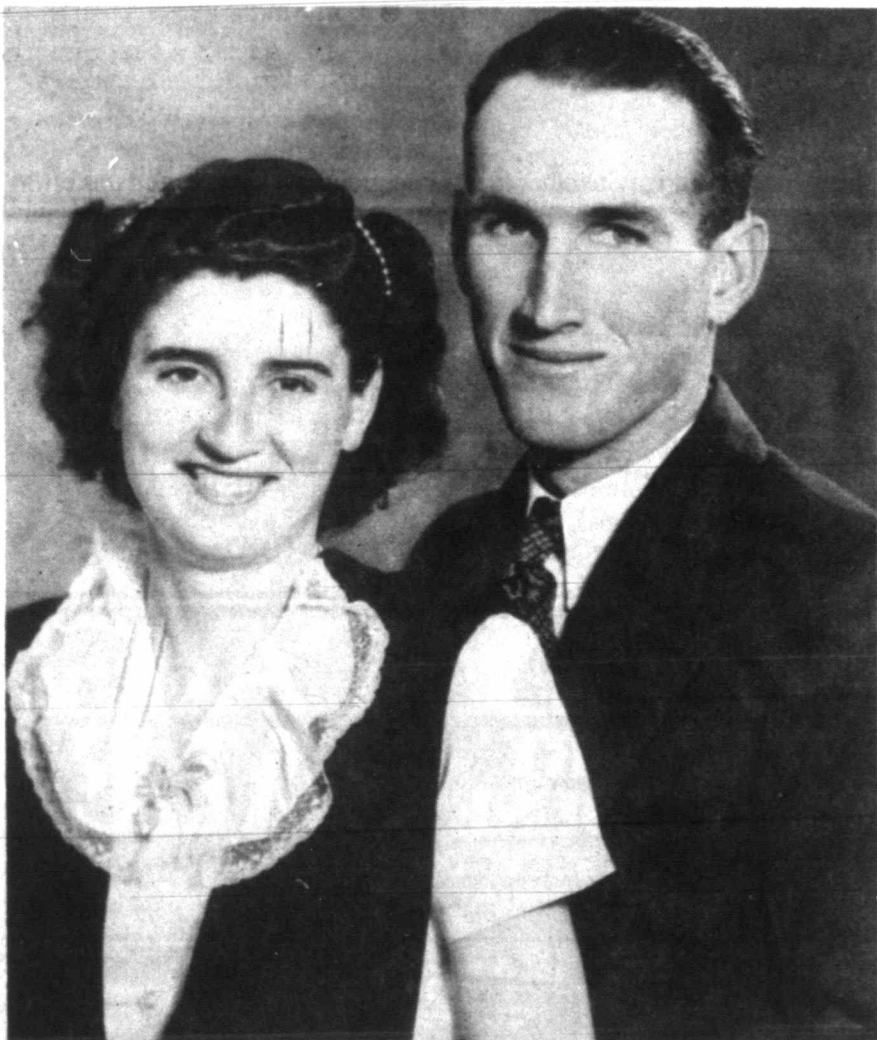
LDA is a parent and professional support group that helps to provide information on learning disabilities. All meetings are open to the public.

### Best Wishes To Our Brides

Janet S. Walstrom    Jennifer S. Jones  
Lisa Carol Coon    Desiree Lyn Manning  
Carrie L. Carter    Shawna G. Ford

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leonard

## Leonard Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leonard will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on March 23, 2-5 p.m. with a reception in their home in Mobeetie, hosted by the Laverty family.

Jewel Alexander became the bride of Lester Leonard in the Baptist parsonage in Old Mobeetie, on March 22, 1941. They are lifelong residents of Mobeetie, where Mr. Leonard owned the Conoco station until 1977, then managed it until his retirement in 1989. They are members of the First Baptist Church and have been active in various civic groups, including the board of Parkview Hospital, Wheeler. Mr. Leonard was one of the original board members when the hospital opened in 1964.

## Substance abuse talks at CC-PC

The Pampa campus of Clarendon College will sponsor group sessions concerning substance abuse beginning March 26.

The group will meet from 5-6 p.m. in the student lounge and is open to the public, as well as students.

"Let's Talk" is an informal information format pertaining to the use and abuse of any addictive substance such as alcohol.

Ned Creswell, director of the Clarendon satellite office of the Panhandle Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, will lead the group sessions. There is no charge.



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# Menus

March 18-22

<b>Pampa Meals on Wheels</b>	
<b>Monday</b> Stew, cornbread, apple pie.	sausage, juice, milk Lunch: Corn dogs, French fries, beans, fruit, milk.
<b>Tuesday</b> Sauerkraut/weiners, tater tots, blackeyed peas, fruit cocktail.	<b>Tuesday</b> Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Oven fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, black eyed peas, banana pudding, milk.
<b>Wednesday</b> Chicken nuggets, mixed greens, corn, jello.	<b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: Pancakes, juice, milk. Lunch: Fajitas/elem. soft tacos, salad, beans, fruit, milk.
<b>Thursday</b> Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, three bean salad, pudding.	<b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, eggs, juice, milk. Lunch: Beef stewm grilled cheese, fruit, milk.
<b>Friday</b> Chicken tejitas, macaroni/cheese, zucchini with tomatoes, pears.	<b>Friday</b> Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, cheese, tater tots, fruit, milk.
<b>Pampa Senior Citizens</b>	
<b>Monday</b> Chicken fried steak or Beef enchiladas; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; banana blueberry pies or chocolate cake; cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Monday</b> Breakfast: Cereal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; milk Lunch: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, English peas, hot roll, choice of milk.
<b>Tuesday</b> Baked cod with lemon butter or smothered steak, cheese potatoes, buttered broccoli, Spanish macaroni, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or lemon pie, cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Tuesday</b> Breakfast: Pancakes, butter and syrup; fruit or juice; choice of milk Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, pear halves, hot roll, choice of milk.
<b>Wednesday</b> Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, creamed corn, slaw, toss or jello salad; spice cake or pineapple squares; cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, biscuits; fruit or juice; milk. Lunch: Sausage pizza, tossed salad, buttered corn, peach slices, choice of milk.
<b>Thursday</b> Turkey with dressing or baked ham, candied yams, carrots, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: Hot biscuits, sausage; fruit or juice; milk. Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, buttered rice, mixed fruit, corn bread, choice of milk.
<b>Friday</b> Fried cod fish or baked chicken; French fries, broccoli casserole, corn on the cob; slaw, toss or jello salad; banana pudding or butterscotch crunch; garlic bread; cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Friday</b> Breakfast: Oatmeal, buttered toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hot dog with chili, French fries, baked beans, pineapple, choice of milk.
<b>Lefors School</b>	
<b>Monday</b> Breakfast: French toast sticks,	

## Longtime friends and wedding plans

Apricot trees in full bloom for optimists to enjoy and pessimists to fear tell us spring is here only a few days ahead of schedule. Let's check last week's schedule of events for bits of interesting information.

All sorts of pretty ground hugging spring flowers in clumps of bright yellows and purple popped up in the front yard of Grace and Bill Gething, as they have done for several years, for passersby to see and admire. Harbingers of spring.

Every year Pampans in the area enjoy the vast expanse of lilac bushes in bloom across and around the grounds at the home of Marjorie and Ben Guill.

Remember when, only five or six years ago, Pampans across town transplanted lilac bushes from Fairview Cemetery to preserve their beauty. Red Weatherly, superintendent then, enjoyed sharing them with the area.

It's never too late to brag on an improved area. First, there is Tammy's PinUps, a beauty salon at the corner of West and Hobart Streets. Except for the bricks on the outside, Tammy Forney, Erma Pyle, Belinda Collier and Karla Taylor rolled up their sleeves and did most of the work themselves to improve it into a neat, attractive spot. It's call doing-it- yourselves.

Then farther south on Hobart, is the large plot cleaned off so slick and smooth by Robert Knowles. Can't wait to see the new building.

Several couples have enjoyed attending dances together for at least the past 20 years. Twice a month they dance to contry music at the McLean Country Club. On Wednesday night you will see them at the Biarritz Club. They dance to the Golden Oldies and more at the Coronado Dance Club on a regular basis. Dancers are Bud and Virginia Thrasher, Peryton, Swink and Irene Coffee, and J. D. and Lorraine Paris of Miami, Eileen and W. T. Wilborn, Gene and Ann Winegeart, James and Pat Lee, Jiggs and Cookie Cook, Marshall and Chessie Ivins, Bill and Jolene Cash, Glen and Juanita Bell, Joyce and Cliff Scott. There's much to be said for longtime friendships.

The Thrashers and Coffees interrupted a vacation at Las Vegas by spending a few days in California, or was it the other way around? The Wilbors are pleased to have their children and grandchild, Craig and Nancy and 11-year-old Elizabeth visiting them from Austin.

Dorothy Neslage is taking in all that New York City has to offer in entertainment, well! maybe not EVERYTHING, with her son John and his wife JoAnn of Houston. Dorothy is one of Pampa's most admired women.

Pampa Jaycees, the new group in town, are deep in plans for spring and summer activities, some for fun and many for community service. Rick Pearson, vice-president, is in charge of plans for a



## Peeking at Pampa By Katie

spring dance. You'll be hearing more about plans for a big Fourth of July celebration from Billy Lee, another vice-president. Several will attend the Jaycees Area Convention later this month in Lubbock. A membership drive continues through April 30. Newcomer Carley Abel is president.

Alene and Russell McConnell recently moved to a new to them home out in north Pampa. They lived in their country home west of Pampa for upwards of 55 years, meaning more than. Imagine a move after that length of time!

People who know them will be happy but not surprised to hear that Cyndi Epperly, daughter of Dana and Fred, will be married on July 27, in Pampa. The lucky young man is Shannon Hassell of Houston.

The couple met and worked together last summer when Shannon served First Baptist Church as a summer youth director/intern. Before they met, Cyndi dreaded being away from her circle of college friends while spending a summer in Pampa recuperating from a tonsillectomy and extraction of her wisdom (?) teeth. Dana jokingly tossed in the thought that she would meet the summer youth director, probably fall in love with him and then marry him, no doubt! Dana's prediction was right, except that a second step was added. Cyndi and Shannon spent the summer becoming friends. The three Epperlys are overjoyed. Seeing a just-right-for-each-other couple is a joy to everyone.

Last week Dana and Fred and Dana's mom, Gracie Cantrell, visited Gracie's daughter and husband, Gloria and Harold Pitts, former Pampans now living in Holdenville, Okla.

Sarah Alexander and her daughter Casey have had lots of fun shopping for summer wardrobes to include some pretties for a family wedding of Sarah's daughter, Carrie and Nancy Paronto's son, Bryan Kotara. Bryan proposed to Carrie while they were riding a horse and carriage through Central Park in New York City. Pretty romantic and sweet, huh?

Louise Bailey is another mom busy with wedding plans with her daughter, Vickie, who lives in Dallas. Spied Louise out shopping for some pretty clothes recently.

Sandra Schuneman will share her recent experiences in Romania at a 6 p.m. potluck dinner this

evening at First Presbyterian Church. Sandra spent several weeks there selecting and caring for a baby for she and Jim to adopt. Pretty little Julianna Rebecca, who is about eight months old now is the pride and joy of her mom and dad.

Monday evening there was a bridal shower at Briarwood Full Gospel Church to honor Kim Loveless and Timothy Levens. Hildred Bates, known for her beautiful tables, used the bride's chosen colors of coral and teal in the table decorations. Other hostesses were Jean Allen, Marietta Baird, Becky Smith, June Thurman, Linda Crawford, Doreen Bruce, Teresa Teakell, Carolyn and Christy Hall.

A surprise farewell dinner hosted by friends was held at Dyer's Bar-B-Que last Thursday night for Leora Rose, a long time resident of Pampa, who has moved to Lubbock Retirement Village this week. Those attending were Loretta and Wayne Robinson, Ruth and Harvey Nensiel, Jerry Sims and Ruth McBride. Good Luck, Leora and we will all miss you!

See you next week. Katie.

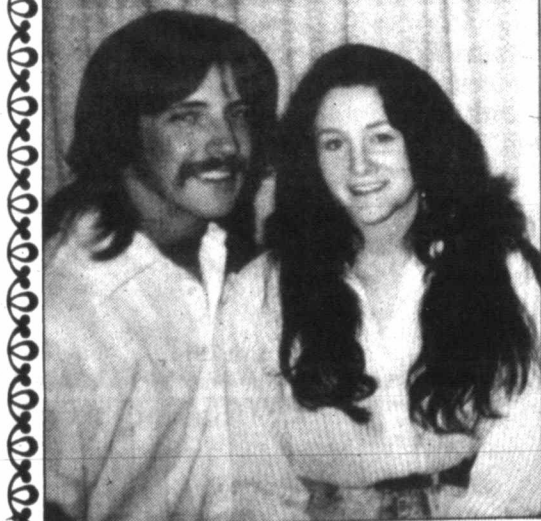
## Microwave Swiss stuffed eggplant

NEW YORK (AP) — Speedy Swiss-Stuffed Eggplant is a quick side dish that takes about 15 minutes to cook in your microwave oven.

### SPEEDY SWISS-STUFFED EGGPLANT

- Two 1-pound eggplants
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions, including green tops
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1/3rd cup tomato juice or water
- 2 tablespoons olive oil or vegetable oil
- 2 cups seasoned croutons
- 2 1/2 cups shredded Swiss cheese (10 ounces)
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Paprika

Halve eggplants lengthwise. Loosen and scoop out pulp, leaving shells about 1/3rd inch thick; reserve shells. Coarsely chop pulp; combine in a 2-quart microwave-safe dish with onions, garlic, tomato juice and oil. Cook, covered with plastic wrap, on high (100 percent power) for 2 minutes. Uncover, stir; cover again; cook on high for 2 minutes. Add croutons, 2 cups of the cheese, thyme and pepper. Toss to mix. Spoon into eggplant shells, dividing equally. Sprinkle tops with remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Dust with paprika. Place on a microwave-safe plate, spoke fashion. Cook on high for 8 minutes, turning a quarter turn every 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.



Erika Lapka  
Bride Elect  
Of  
Steven Free  
Selections Now  
On Display

## DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

## Know food label terms

NEW YORK (AP) — When you reach for a product that is "reduced calorie," "cholesterol-free," "low-fat" or "lower in oil," do you really know what you're buying?

Irene Yeh, a registered dietician and senior consumer food specialist at the Quaker Oats Co., says claims on product packages may not always be representative of the product's total nutritional value.

Consumers should read the product's entire label before buying, she says. Among her guidelines:

— Don't assume that a "lite" product is necessarily low in calories. According to the Food and Drug Administration, a product can claim it is "lite" for a number of reasons — so long as these reasons are specified on the packaging. So, a "lite" product containing less oil does not necessarily have fewer calories.

— Not all serving sizes are the same. Be especially aware of serving sizes on snack foods. What you may think is a single-serving bag could be two or more servings.

— Watch out for products that are low in fat but have a high percentage of saturated fats. Manu-

facturers are not currently required to list on the label the amount of saturated fats, which include animal fats, tropical oils, butter or lard, on the label.

— Be cautious of cholesterol claims. A product can be labeled "cholesterol-free" and still contain a high amount of saturated fats.

— Survey the sodium content. Many "lite" products make up for lack of flavor with extra salt. Look for products with a per-serving sodium content of 140 milligrams or less.

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# Entertainment

## At the movies

By HILLEL ITALIE  
Associated Press Writer

### The Hard Way

From 1933's *Bombshell* to last year's *Postcards From the Edge*, Hollywood periodically has poked fun at itself, and the good-natured Michael J. Fox-James Woods comedy *The Hard Way* is the latest example.

Fox plays actor Nick Lang, an Indiana Jones-type on screen who in person resembles, well, Michael J. Fox. Earnest and cuddly, he wants to play something substantial, something "gritty," and longs to star in an upcoming film about a tough New York City homicide detective.

As his role model, Lang zeroes in on the maniacal John Moss (Woods), a detective in the New York Police Department who is in pursuit of a punk serial killer known as "The Party Crasher."

With Moss' starstruck captain giving the green light, Lang proceeds to move in with his chosen mentor, saluting him as a "Yoda among cops," and following him around at work.

Moss, naturally, loses what little self-control he has. He's pulled off "The Party Crasher" case by play teacher to Lang. At one point he handcuffs his pesky student to the bed to keep him out of his hair. Worse, Lang crashes Moss' date with his girlfriend, Susan (Annabella Sciorra), and seems a good bet to take her away.

The story loosely recalls Preston Sturges' 1941 classic, *Sullivan's Travels*, about a pampered director of comedy who learns, the hard way, how it feels to suffer. Lang is no better prepared, groaning, "Oh man, this is too real," as he encounters urban crime firsthand.

Directed by John Badham, *The Hard Way* is a formula Hollywood movie that makes fun of formula Hollywood movies. It works because it never tries to get serious. It also has plenty of references to other pictures and a chase scene at a movie theater that features Lang crashing through the screen of his own film.

Fox, whose attempt to toughen his own image in the 1989 film *Casualties of War* came up short, is quite funny, gazing at a burned-out city block like an admiring tourist and gushing in true Fox style, "If I



Michael J. Fox, left, and James Woods cautiously approach a criminal in a scene from 'The Hard Way.'

can taste his world, ... get into his skin ... I know I can nail the part ..."

Woods, eyes popping throughout, does a pretty fair impression of James Woods, and only in a Hollywood movie could you have an actor playing a cop who insists he hates the idea of an actor playing a cop.

Stephen Lang is suitably nasty as "The Party Crasher," while Penny Marshall, as the agent who reminds Fox when he complains about films with Roman numerals that even Shakespeare wrote *Henry V*, deserves a bigger part.

Unfortunately, one Hollywood staple that is included without parody: a number of homosexual jokes.

The Universal Pictures release is rated R, with violence and plenty of profanity. Running time is 111 minutes.

By DOLORES BARCLAY  
AP Arts Editor

### Guilty by Suspicion

Four decades ago, innuendo, rumors and whispers of communist leanings resulted in the destruction of lives, careers and friendships in Hollywood. Many people were blacklisted by the movie industry and remain deeply scarred even today.

And so it is somewhat ironic that a major Hollywood studio would recount those days in a film that

clearly indicts the industry itself.

*Guilty by Suspicion*, written and directed by Irwin Winkler, will make you angry — very angry.

But despite so powerful a topic, Winkler's direction is somewhat tame, his camera work somewhat unimaginative, his characters more ordinary than tragic.

In all fairness, this is Winkler's debut as a director. Winkler the producer can be proud of a rich body of exceptional movies, including *Raging Bull* and *The Right Stuff*.

He was inspired to do a movie on the McCarthy witch hunt after meeting actor John Berry while in Paris during filming of *Round Midnight* — another Winkler production.

Berry was a victim of the Hollywood blacklist. Horrified by the actor's account, Winkler began to weave the story of the fictional David Merrill, a highly successful and much sought-after director whose career is threatened when he refuses to "name names" for the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Merrill (Robert De Niro) returns home from an overseas shoot to find his friends and associates looking over their shoulders.

He's up for a new, plum assignment. His studio boss tells him to cooperate with the congressional committee and it's his. All he has to do is name the people who attended a few leftist meetings during his

youth, meetings he was asked to leave for disagreeing. If he doesn't, he can lose it all and be sent to prison for contempt, as some people were at the time.

Among those he's asked to snitch on is his oldest buddy, screenwriter Bunny Baxter (George Wendt).

Merrill is sent to lawyer Felix Graff, portrayed by Sam Wanamaker, who was in real life a victim of the blacklist. Graff already has advised screenwriter Larry Nolan (Chris Cooper), a so-called friend who gives the HUAC the names of Merrill and Baxter.

Poised on the abyss of moral dilemma, Merrill holds out and refuses to name names. The studio dumps him, he can't find work, the FBI stalks his every move. He moves to New York, tries to get work from an old theater friend and is turned down. He finally gets a job tinkering with equipment at a little shop — until the FBI sniffs him out and questions the shopkeeper.

Merrill returns to Hollywood, moves in with his estranged wife, Ruth (Annette Bening), and rekindles their relationship. The studio dangles the golden carrot once again, and he appears before the HUAC.

In the end, you will stand up and cheer. But you'll also have a very bitter taste in your mouth.

As Merrill, De Niro gives a restrained portrayal. Much is held back; he at times seems lost. Merrill is not among this superb actor's greatest roles, but excellent technician that he is, he pulls it off.

Also restrained is Bening, who projects little of the sensuality and brazen lustiness she's demonstrated in such movies as *The Grifters* and *Valmont*. Here, she's the good, strong wife, a woman of integrity and loyalty.

There's good support from Wendt and Wanamaker, and also from Patricia Wettig of television's *thirtysomething* as Dorothy Nolan, the troubled and tragic wife of the screenwriter who cooperates with the HUAC.

Arnon Milchan produced with Steven Reuther as executive producer. The Warner Bros. release is rated PG-13, and can be a fairly good lesson in American history for youngsters.

## IN THE GROOVE

### RECORD REVIEWS

*2nd Wind* (Warner Bros.) — Todd Rundgren

*2nd Wind* is Todd Rundgren's plea for hippies-turned-yuppies to get off their sofas, gather up their rusty idealism and rejoice in the quest for peace, love and understanding.

But Rundgren has defeated himself by making the album a hodgepodge of sometimes off-putting musical styles instead of a clean, commercially appealing vehicle for his message.

There are at least three great pop songs on this album: "Change Myself" is a soulful ballad in the best Rundgren tradition; "Gaya's Eyes" effectively mourns the degradation of our environment; and the title cut, which concludes the album, is exhilarating, taunting and driven by a syncopated backbeat lively enough to pull graying radicals out of their rocking chairs and onto the dance floor if not back into the streets.

But the record really bogs down in the middle, where Rundgren has inserted three songs he wrote for a musical, *Up Against It*, that was staged in 1989 as part of the New York Shakespeare Festival.

These songs do not mesh thematically with the album's seven other cuts, and their overblown theatricality feels entirely out of place.

The result is a jumble of pleasures and irritations, which unfortunately is typical of most Rundgren projects. His late 1989 album, the nearly perfect *Nearly Human*, was a wonderful exception.

But with *2nd Wind*, Todd again is asking his mainstream fans to subsidize his eccentric indulgences. By David Dishneau, Associated Press Writer.

Gaetano Donizetti, *L'Elisir d'Amore* (Deutsche Grammophon) — Sopranos Kathleen Battle and Dawn Upshaw, tenor Luciano Pavarotti, baritone Leo Nucci, bass Enzo Dara, Metropolitan Opera Orchestra

conducted by James Levine; chorus conducted by the late David Stivender.

This recording of Donizetti's most effervescent opera is an all-star affair, down to the casting of Upshaw, a major league talent, in the minor role of Giannetta.

The chief attraction, of course, is Pavarotti, who re-creates the country bumpkin Nemorino, one of his signature roles, with amazingly little wear and tear evident in a voice that has been thrilling audiences for more than a quarter-century.

Battle, at least in the recording studio, is a match for him as his beloved Adina. On stage at the Met she can sometimes sound disengaged and swallowed up, but here her lovely, pure tones pour forth freely.

Nucci is a stalwart Belcore, the foppish sergeant who competes for Adina's affections. But the show-stopper is Dara as Doctor Dulcamara, the amiable quack whose love potion triggers the plot complications. His warm, agile bass voice brings the character to life. And he sings every note of the heavily ornamented vocal line, rather than faking his way through as many Dulcamaras do.

Aside from Nemorino's familiar aria, "Una furtiva lagrima," the highlights of the score are a series of duets in which Donizetti plays one character off another. There are wonderful encounters between Adina and Nemorino, Adina and Dulcamara, Nemorino and Belcore. None is more enchanting than the extended scene in which Nemorino first buys the elixir from Dulcamara.

The recorded sound is excellent, and the orchestra plays splendidly under the firm, but light baton of Levine. The only reservation would be that the result is too clearly a studio recording, lacking the presence and excitement that a live performance can convey.

By Mike Silverman, Associated Press Writer.

## Best sellers

### FICTION

1. *Heartbeat*, Danielle Steel
2. *The Druid of Shannara*, Terry Brooks
3. *Cold Fire*, Dean R. Koontz
4. *Forgiving*, LaVyrle Spencer
5. *The Eagle Has Flown*, Jack Higgins
6. *The Plains of Passage*, Jean

### M. Auel

7. *Battleground*, W.E.B. Griffin
8. *Oh, the Places You'll Go!*, Dr. Seuss
9. *The Old Contemptibles*, Martha Grimes
10. *The Firm*, John Grisham

### NON-FICTION

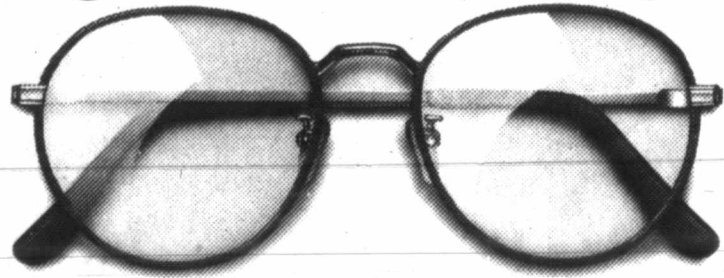
1. *Wealth Without Risk*, Charles

### Givens

2. *Financial Self-Defense*, Charles Givens
3. *Homecoming*, John Bradshaw
4. *And the Sea Will Tell*, Vincent Bugliosi
5. *Forever Fit*, Cher
6. *Iron John*, Robert Bly
7. *The Prize*, Daniel Yergin

8. *Nostradamus and the Millennium*, John Hogue
9. *Millie's Book*, Mildred Kerr
10. *A Life on the Road*, Charles Kuralt

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# Childless couples confront society's family norms

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Couples who decide against having children are vulnerable to judgment and, sometimes, searing assumptions. This story, one in an occasional series on the changing American family, looks at some of the societal taboos and trials these couples face.

By **LESLIE DREYFOUS**  
AP National Writer

Sandra and Philip Deutchman know the uneasy silence. The conversation suddenly falters, teetering awkwardly on that logical next question: "Why not? Why don't you have children?"

It's a question most people refrain from asking.

"But you can see them going through the mental checklist, wondering what's wrong and whether it's physical or emotional," said Sandra, 53, who with her husband decided many years ago not to have children.

"What we made is a choice," said Philip, also 53, a physics professor at the University of Idaho. "And choices must be discussed to be understood."

But the conversational pauses persist, largely because people are reluctant to stray into personal, perhaps painful, territory. Half of all childless couples are thwarted by fertility or other health problems; for others, parenthood may be the topic of sensitive, ongoing debate.

Seventy percent of Americans surveyed in a recent Associated Press poll by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., deemed it too private to ask why a couple married several years has no children.

Yet, even without asking, two out of three people surveyed said they assumed childless couples have made a conscious choice.

Regardless of circumstance, public judgments are passed in this most intensely private of arenas. The past few decades have seen much experimentation with alternative lifestyles, but the standard scenario still calls for marriage, then children.

"And behavior that deviates from the norm is suspect," said Marian Faux, author of "Childless by Choice."

"It's considered a private matter," Faux said. "But to the extent that people don't talk about childlessness, it breeds more suspicion."



(AP Laserphoto)

Susan and Paul Shank, both 38, work on stripping the paint off the exterior of their Houston home last week. The Shanks made a conscious decision not to have children.

I'd like to see it become a comfortable choice, a real option."

Though only a slim number of those questioned in the AP poll said they view childless couples as unloving, three out of five said couples with children are happier.

"There's still an agenda out there that says in order to be fulfilled you must have children — and if you don't follow that agenda there's something wrong with you," said Susan Ginsberg, editor of Work & Family Life newsletter.

It's not an agenda everyone accepts. Of 12.2 million couples aged 35 to 44 in 1988, about 1.1 million, or 9 percent, were childless, according to the National Center for

Health Statistics. More than 500,000 of those couples were childless by choice.

And 10.1 percent of women aged 18 to 34 surveyed in 1988 said they didn't plan on having children, compared with only 5.7 percent in 1976, according to the Census Bureau's most recent figures.

Still, only a handful of books have been published on the subject of childlessness and few support groups have sprung up to guide couples confronting the decision.

Deborah Thomas and Paul Korshin conducted their own haphazard survey of older couples when they began considering the childless option shortly after marrying 15

years ago.

"We asked those who hadn't had children if they had any regrets and they all said 'Not for a moment,'" said Korshin, 51, an English literature professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

"It's sad when you think of the numbers of unwanted, abused, neglected children that we can't look at ourselves honestly and say, 'I don't think I'd be a good parent' and then choose not to be one," said Thomas, 42, director of public information at Bryn Mawr College near Philadelphia.

But many adults view parenthood as a defining stage, a necessary rite of passage that affirms a woman's femininity and a man's maturity.

"A friend of mine who has four children late one evening decided that she needed to know what my psychological problems were," Thomas said. "Her questions were all around the same theme: It's not normal not to have children, therefore something abnormal must have happened to one of us."

Korshin and Thomas were stunned when several hostile letters were prompted by a local newspaper article several years ago in which they and other couples discussed their decisions against parenthood.

Though remaining childless hasn't always been entirely comfortable, Thomas and Korshin say they put their relationship before the expectations of strangers or friends.

"We can afford to have a subscription to the opera, pick up and travel, enjoy things that two-income couples without children take for granted," Korshin said. "And we're quite prominent in doing charitable things."

Their lives are full, but Korshin said still "complaints have come from quite rational adults who recognize reluctantly that children are an enormous responsibility."

Only about 57 percent of those surveyed in the AP poll believed that "fulfilled" was a good term to describe childless couples, but 67 percent said "free" well described such pairs.

Couples without children said they've felt undercurrents of envy even among close friends or couples

with children who subtly — and not so subtly — pity their "barrenness."

"You can't have children to please other people ... or just to leave a legacy," said Susan Shank, a personal trust compliance officer at Texas Commerce Bank in Houston. "You have to decide what's important to you."

She and her husband, Paul, both 38, are committed to their jobs and to volunteer work. They love the freedom they have to travel and have cherished their unusual closeness over 15 years of marriage.

The Shanks also are DINKS, a perjorative-sounding acronym that stands for dual income, no kids. It's a married version of yuppie that some associate with a self-indulgent, self-centered lifestyle.

"There is selfishness in deciding not to have kids," Susan said. "I couldn't have the lifestyle I have, it's true. But I also wouldn't have as much time to give my community."

Would-be grandparents, whose opinions can strike especially deep, often turn a judgmental eye on their childless offspring.

"That's where we felt the most pressure, and where I could have felt the most guilt," said Susan, whose parents and in-laws ultimately supported the couple in their decision.

"We're a very pro-natalist society," said Edward L. Kain, author of "The Myth of Family Decline" and a sociologist at Southwestern University in Texas. "Can you imagine

Ozzie and Harriet without the kids?"

For the half-million couples aged 35 to 44 who are childless because of fertility or other health problems, such stereotypical expectations can be a stultifying source of great pain.

"We can see it in people's eyes the moment they ask if we have children," said Mike Carter of Raleigh, N.C., who with his wife Jean wrote "Sweet Grapes," the story of their unsuccessful struggle to have children.

"There's that awkward moment when you can almost see their brains working," Carter said. "They're thinking 'These two must be very selfish. They didn't want to have children.'"

"But it's difficult to talk about openly. It's one of society's taboos." Slowly, that may be changing. More and more women are moving up the professional ladder, choosing not to have children or delaying the decision until it's too late.

"A lot more people are feeling comfortable with themselves about it," said Dr. Robert P. Olson, a Chicago gynecologist who counts among his patients many career women undecided about — or decided against — having children.

"They might not yet be comfortable talking to friends or strangers about it. That might take time," he said. "But 20 years ago, they weren't even comfortable talking to me about it."

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## Austin city candidates campaign with beer and costumes

AUSTIN (AP) — A mayoral hopeful kicked off his bid for office with a beer, while a City Council candidate wore a jester's costume.

It's election time in Austin again. "I want to bring light to the fact that something has to be done about the high cost of funding campaigns," said Eric Anderson, 45, who declared his council candidacy in the May 4

elections.

Anderson, who chairs a nonprofit organization that rehabilitates houses for the poor, regularly attends City Council meetings and criticizes its members. Sometimes he wears a jester's cap; other times, he carries signs or props, including a rubber chicken at the end of a noose.

With a U.S. flag draped over his

shoulders and a beer in one hand, John Johnson declared his candidacy for mayor. Johnson, 53, is a hot dog and fajita vendor in the Sixth Street nightclub district.

Johnson has criticized a recent city alcohol consumption ordinance that prohibits people from drinking alcohol on some East Austin and most downtown streets and sidewalks.

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# A half century later, survivors recall horror of 1937 school explosion

By CYNTHIA PUCKETT  
Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO (AP) — It has been 54 years, but they still remember the thick, choking dust.

A natural gas explosion struck the school at the East Texas oil town of New London, March 18, 1937. Nearly 300 students and teachers died. The survivors will never forget.

Dust coated the hair of many of the victims, making it appear thick and white, and standing straight up on end from the blast of the explosion, recalls Marilyn McGarry Clark of Canyon, who was 14.

Many of the dead were unrecognizable at first glance, she said, "and all of them had such looks of horror on their faces."

Peggy Dodson Roddy of Amarillo was a 12-year-old sixth grader.

"Whenever I'm around dust, like when a building is being torn down, it makes me feel nauseated," Mrs. Roddy says. "I can still remember that horrible smell."

Both wonder how they survived.

"I'm sure I heard something, because something made me look up," Mrs. Roddy says. "When I looked up, I saw the ceiling was cracking all around. I ran out through the hall, and down some steps.

"I must have blacked out for a few seconds, but I'm sure it wasn't long. The next thing I remember, I was blown out through some glass doors and down another set of steps. The next time I woke up, I was laying out by a car," Mrs. Roddy said.

About the time that Peggy Dodson was plummeting downstairs toward safety, Marilyn McGarry was in study hall in the opposite wing of the E-shaped school. She said she doesn't recall a warning noise, but remembers thinking that an airplane had crashed overhead.

But from the window of their second story classroom, Mrs. Clark and her classmates could see that the roof of the school had risen in the air and

was on its way back down.

She doesn't remember anyone screaming. "It seems like the noise just deafened everybody."

Mrs. Clark said the students in the study hall scrambled under the tables.

"I stayed under the table until I heard someone calling." She looked out into the darkened rubble and saw a ray of light beaming through an opening made by rescue workers.

"I crawled over to that light and there were some men helping people out of the building," she said.

All available workers from the area, including 20-year-old reporter Walter Cronkite, dug and clawed at the rubble with bare hands to free trapped students and teachers and recover the bodies of the dead.

Marilyn located her sister, 16-year-old Yvonne McGarry, within 15 minutes after she escaped the concrete ruins.

Peggy Roddy said she searched among the swarms of people and chunks of masonry for her aunt, Helen Cole, 16. She finally found her aunt's best friend who told her Helen Cole was alive and had been taken to a hospital in Overton. Miss Cole died early the next morning.

"It was unbelievable what we

saw," said Mrs. Clark. "Dead bodies laying everywhere. Some were our friends and classmates. Parents were there looking for their children. Children were looking for their parents. Everybody was frantic."

Mrs. Roddy said she caught a glimpse of school principal Troy Duran after the explosion. "I'll never forget that horrified look on his face."

Despite heavy spring rains, rescuers dug through rubble throughout the night. Others ran makeshift hospitals and morgues in nearby garages and shelters.

Ambulances, which were scarce, were running in all directions, Mrs. Clark said.

Hospitals and morgues in towns and cities surrounding New London were filled with victims of the explosion.

Parents often had to travel to several different towns before they were able to locate the bodies of their children, Mrs. Clark said.

Surviving children were asked to try to help identify the dead. Peggy Dodson said she recalls identifying one body. Marilyn and Yvonne McGarry also tried to help.

"But we couldn't take it. Daddy had to take us back home," Mrs. Clark recalls. "My sister and I

thought we could be such a help, but we sure couldn't."

Newspaper accounts give conflicting reports on the number of deaths in the tragedy. More than 400 deaths were reported immediately after the blast. The number was reduced to about 297 in later stories. An accurate death count was difficult because there were so many victims, and they were taken to different places for medical treatment or burial. Distraught parents sometimes did not give authorities information on the deaths.

Life Magazine reported that morticians were embalming children where they lay, as quickly as they could to get them into coffins and out of the way.

Newspaper headlines that week reported that New London had an endless procession of funerals. Many of the coffins were carried in pickup trucks, because hearses weren't always available.

News of the explosion spread around the world. World leaders sent messages to the school, including Germany's Adolph Hitler and England's King George VI, Mrs. Roddy recalls.

Students went back to school after about a week, but no one talked

about the disaster, Mrs. Roddy said. Many times she would start to ask someone about a classmate she hadn't seen. She would stop herself mid-sentence, knowing the classmate was probably dead.

Mrs. Clark said the students tried to concentrate on school, but most couldn't. "They finally dismissed school for the summer after about a month," she said.

A final determination on the cause of the explosion was never made, says Brian Schaible, director of information services for the Texas Railroad Commission.

During an inquiry a few days after the disaster, school Superintendent William C. Shaw blamed himself. Among the dead was Shaw's 17-year-old son, Clifton.

Shaw testified that he and five of the seven school board members had agreed to illegally tap into a Parade Gasline Co. natural gas pipeline running beneath the 4-year-old school. The action reduced the school's heating bills from about \$150 to \$200 a month to zero, news reports said.

Ironically, the school district had received national attention as the wealthiest school district in the world because of the seven working oil rigs

on its property.

A 15-year-old student testified that the explosion happened just as his teacher threw a light switch, causing sparks that ignited the trapped gas.

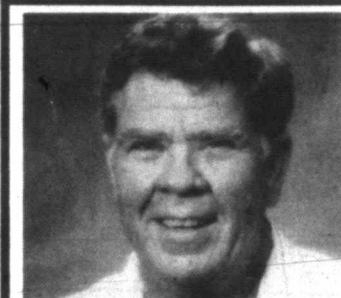
Schaible said although evidence indicated that natural gas had become trapped in the building, built up to a dangerous level and exploded, a board of inquiry never established the source of the gas.

The gas could have leaked in through faulty taps or pipelines, or simply seeped into the school from the surrounding land, Schaible said.

Natural gas has no smell, and equipment to detect leaks or pressure drops in pipelines was not available back in 1937, Schaible said.

Mrs. Clark says in the days before the explosion, she remembers seeing the odorless gas vapors rising up through the hallways of the school in translucent waves similar to heat waves. "So many students complained of headaches and eyes burning," she said.

On May 19, 1937, as a direct result of the explosion, the Railroad Commission adopted a rule requiring odor to be added to all gas for private or commercial use or for use in public buildings, Schaible said.



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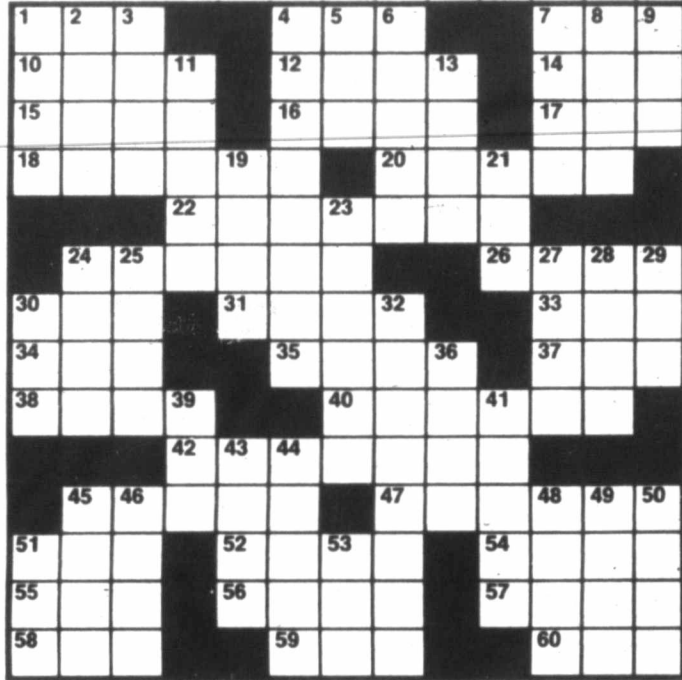
# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Be in debt to
  - Bird of prey
  - Have
  - Time gone by
  - No
  - Canine cry
  - Besides
  - Beginner
  - What drink-ers say
  - Unclosets
  - Data for computer
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  - Not at sea
  - Units
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  - Car part
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  - Feel indisposed
  - Football play
  - Fade away
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- DOWN**
- Oil-exporting assn.
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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** There is a possibility that you might be overly negative or unrealistically optimistic when assessing various developments today. Either extreme could be counterproductive. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for Pisces' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Try to keep a tight lid on your expenditures today, especially those dedicated to non-essentials. If you are undisciplined, things could get a bit out of hand.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Placing too much emphasis on your own requirements while ignoring those of associates won't make you very popular at this time. Poor behavior could leave a bad lasting impression.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you are required to make a serious presentation today, be careful that you do not embellish the facts. It could darken your image, as well as cost you the deal.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You might be in need of financial or business counseling and, instead of seeking out experts, there's a chance you may go to friends who don't know even as much as you do.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Lady Luck could be a trifle fickle today and, if you depend on her too heavily, she may let you down just when you need her the most. Be self-sufficient.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Usually, you're reasonably well-organized, but today you might be inclined to let chance manage your affairs. This could be a big mistake.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Someone with whom you're closely involved might draw you into a situation today that could incur unplanned expenses. Don't be afraid to say "No" if you're imposed upon.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Adhering to an agreement about which you're doubtful could prove to be unwise today. Don't enter into any arrangement that makes you feel insecure.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your imaginative mind should be able to provide you with ample reasons for goofing off today. None will be valid, but you may convince yourself they are.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In order to improve your financial position at this time, you might be tempted to take some speculative risks that you normally would reject. This isn't a good day for long shots.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you are too indecisive today, you are not apt to have too much to show for your efforts; neither will those who are involved with you in special arrangements.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

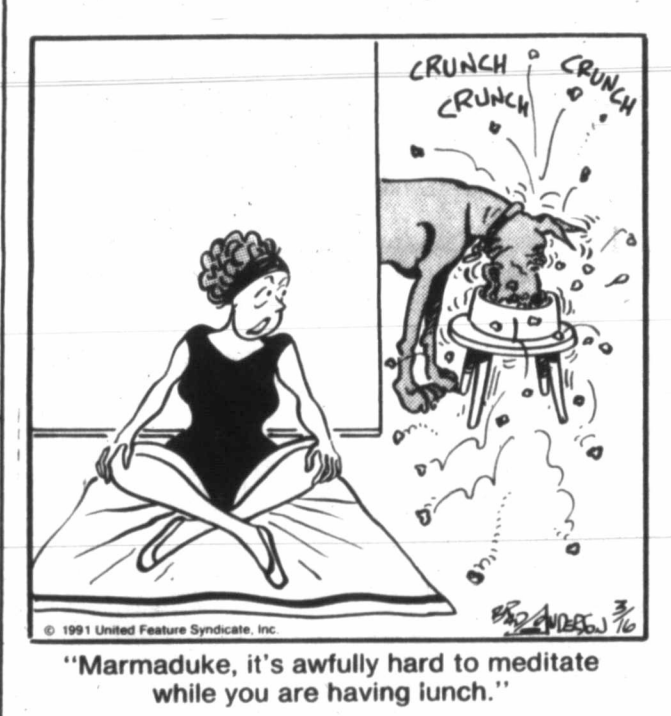


MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

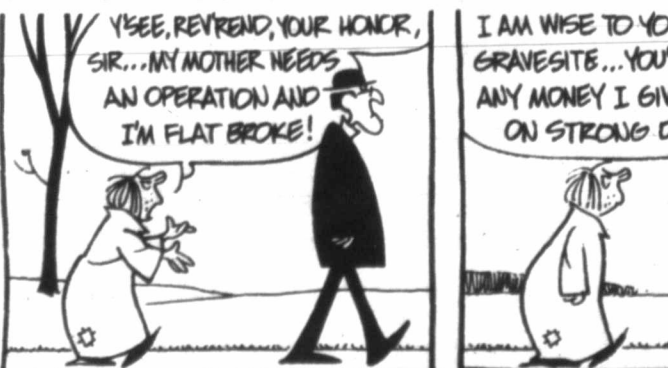


THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

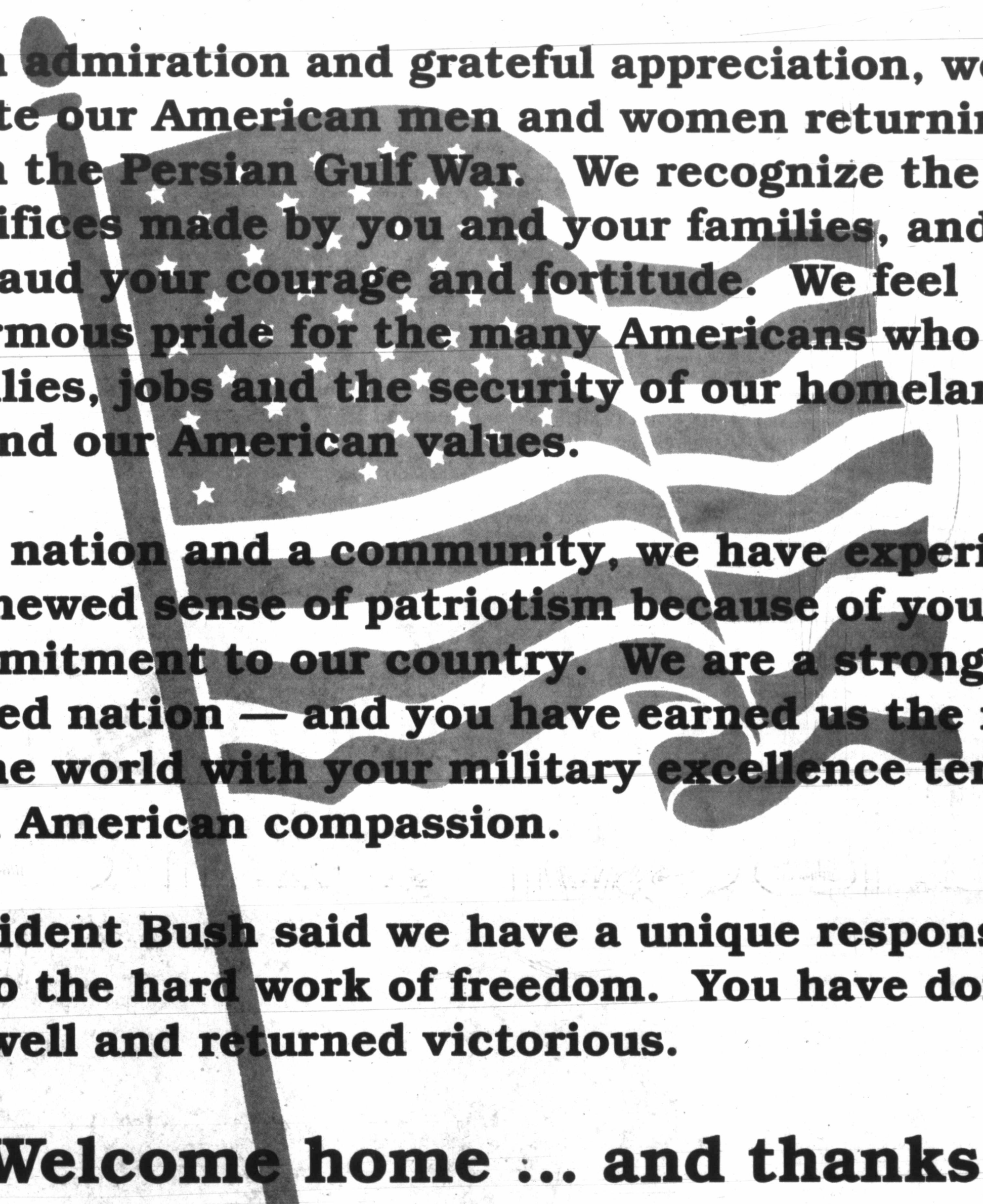
GARFIELD

By Jim Davis





# To Our American Heroes...



With admiration and grateful appreciation, we salute our American men and women returning from the Persian Gulf War. We recognize the sacrifices made by you and your families, and we applaud your courage and fortitude. We feel enormous pride for the many Americans who left families, jobs and the security of our homeland to defend our American values.

As a nation and a community, we have experienced a renewed sense of patriotism because of your commitment to our country. We are a strong, united nation — and you have earned us the respect of the world with your military excellence tempered with American compassion.

President Bush said we have a unique responsibility to do the hard work of freedom. You have done the job well and returned victorious.

**Welcome home ... and thanks !!!**

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# Agriculture

## In agriculture Joe VanZandt

### RESULT DEMONSTRATION HANDBOOK

The latest edition of the *Gray County Result Demonstration Handbook* is now off the press.

Due to the expense of postage, we are not mailing any this year. Come by the County Extension Office for your free copy. It contains 71 pages of demonstrations from Gray County as well as a good many from around the Panhandle that will be of interest to local producers.

There is a wide range of subject matter that is covered by one or more result demonstrations, which include corn, grain sorghum, wheat, weed control, moisture blocks, beef cattle, range and pastures. I think every producer will find one or more demonstrations that will shed light on one or more crop or livestock production practices.

Feel free to drop in for your free copy of the 1990 edition of the *Result Demonstration Handbook*. **PREDATOR MANAGEMENT TRAINING**

A Predator Management Training Program will be held Tuesday, March 26, at Clarendon College in Clarendon. The training session begins at 6 p.m. and lasts about three hours. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is assisting the Texas Department of Agriculture in conducting this training session.

All persons who want to use M-44 sodium cyanide to control coyotes, feral dogs and foxes preying on livestock should attend the course. To continue using M-44 sodium cyanide, all M-44 applicators certified prior to April 18, 1988, must take this course and be recertified.

The training leading to M-44 sodium cyanide certification is free. Proper certification also requires possession of a private applicator certification or license, a noncommercial or a commercial applicator license to purchase state-limited-use pesticides. Information on obtaining these types of licenses will be covered at the training session.

In addition to the predator management program on that day, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will conduct a private applicator training session on the morning of March 26. Persons interested in

### Winter wheat conditions fair to good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Large wheat inventories continue to bear down on U.S. market prices, and Agriculture Department officials are beginning to look ahead to the 1991 harvest this summer.

"Winter wheat condition was mostly fair to good" by the end of February, a monthly report said. "Temperatures averaged above normal most of the month."

No one in USDA is officially forecasting right now the size of this year's wheat crop, but there will be plenty of "projecting" and guessing over the next few weeks.

The department's first official 1991 production estimate for winter wheat — which makes up three-fourths of the U.S. supply — will be issued May 9.

Meanwhile, a related supply and demand analysis showed the average farm price outlook for wheat at the U.S. farm level at \$2.55 to \$2.65 per bushel for the marketing year that runs through May.

### ACR cover requirement dropped for Texas

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas State ASC Committee has exempted Texas from the 50 percent cover crop requirement on Acreage Conservation Reserve (ACR) acres, according to Jerry Harris, Texas ASC Committee chairman.

The Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990 required that half of the acreage set aside under the commodity programs be planted to a cover crop. The legislation also allowed for the exemption of those areas determined to be arid by USDA.

The determination to exclude

attending that session should contact Tim Trimble, the Donley County Extension Agent, at (806) 874-2141.

### IMPROVED GRASSES

I continue to have producers ask about various improved grasses, especially for areas below the "cap" in our sandy, rolling country around McLean.

Some questions relate to planting an Old World Bluestem, such as WW Spar, on land that lost a stand of Weeping Lovegrass last year. Where this is the case, there is usually a little lovegrass that survived as scattered clumps on most of these pastures.

As dry as it is this spring, I am certainly not advising anyone to take a plow to these old sandy fields and expose bare ground to these dry, windy conditions. In some of these situations, I believe you can sow WW Spar or Plains in these areas. You would need to follow with some weed control, most likely using products such as Ally or 2,4-D. It certainly wouldn't hurt to run cattle in this area to help tramp the seed and firm the soil.

There is one thing I don't like about planting an Old World Bluestem grass where there are scattered clumps of Weeping Lovegrass. Cattle will most likely get very little utilization from the Weeping Lovegrass that remains. Lovegrass being an earlier grass to start, spring growth will get fairly mature by the time the bluestem is ready to graze. Cattle just won't do a good job of grazing the lovegrass usually. It will go to seed a lot of times, which can lead to increased lovegrass if conditions are right.

Folks who have used lovegrass for a period of time have probably had areas that have had lovegrass to die-off even before the big die-off occurred in 1989-90. I have noticed that these areas are usually on tighter soils that are not as sandy as the Old World Bluestems — Plains, WW Spar — do real well on these areas of tighter soils.

For producers to get the full benefit from Old World Bluestems, high levels of management is required. Management practices similar to lovegrass are also beneficial to bluestem productivity. Come by for a visit if you have additional questions.

That was unchanged from the February price forecast and continues far below the average of \$3.72 per bushel received by farmers in each of the last two marketing years.

Some decreases were shown for grain imports by the Soviet Union and China, down 1 million metric tons and 500,000 tons, respectively, from last month's forecast. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is the equivalent of 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans, or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The report showed total Soviet grain production in 1990-91 at 235 million tons, unchanged from February. Imports were projected at 25 million tons, down from 26 million indicated last month and 39.5 million tons imported in 1989-90.

U.S. corn supplies and use estimates did not change enough to alter the outlook for prices at the farm, projected at \$2.20 to \$2.40 per bushel, compared with \$2.36 in 1989-90.

Texas was based on meteorological data that shows the line between non-arid and arid regions running from North Dakota through Texas, Harris said.

All states east of the line are not considered arid and must comply with the 50 percent cover requirement. Most states west of the line are considered arid and do not have to comply with the 50 percent cover requirement.

"Since this line runs through Texas, the Texas State ASC Committee determined to exclude all of the state from the 50 percent cover requirement," Harris said.

## Farmers: Bankers say if you're credit worthy, come on in

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will find plenty of credit available this spring, but to get it they'll have to do more than just add to the mortgage, financial experts say.

"There is no credit gap for credit-worthy borrowers in rural America," said Michael E. Grove, who headed an American Bankers Association task force on agricultural credit.

"Credit worthy" has become the latest catch phrase in agricultural finance.

The task force defines a credit-worthy borrower as "one who has the ability to service debt based upon past performance and projected future profitability."

Note that this says nothing about fat collateral such as land values or equity in the operation. It's simply cash flow, the ability to sustain one's self and pay off the loan.

"One danger in agricultural finance is equating cheap, easy credit with equity capital or net worth," the task force said in a report to the House subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development. "Equally important, short-term credit is not a substitute for income."

It was a different story in the 1970s, when farm-

land values continued a seemingly endless upward spiral. To get credit, farmers borrowed on their land.

This went on year after year. Then times got tough, land values sank and thousands of farmers were left in deep debt with no realistic way to bail themselves out.

Equity capital and net worth, once the keys to the farm credit kingdom, were whittled away, sometimes entirely, in the early and mid-1980s.

Congress stepped in with help for the cooperative Farm Credit System and liberalized credit terms for the Farmers Home Administration, including write-downs and write-offs of certain debts.

Farm debt has been reduced, and farmers themselves have imposed significant belt-tightening.

"Agricultural credit should be used to meet seasonal needs and expansion of farming operations, and then only in amounts that can be serviced within the economic life of the purpose of that credit," the bankers' task force said. "Permanent debt does not work as a replacement for equity capital."

Farmers deemed credit worthy now could run into trouble generating enough cash flow to stay in business a little farther down the road.

Jack W. Dickey, president of The First National Bank of Thomas, Okla., told the same House panel that a potential drop in U.S. farm income

over the next two years could disqualify many.

Dickey, representing the Independent Bankers Association, said large global grain stockpiles, low wheat and corn prices, a depressed dairy industry and the California drought are some of the problems facing agriculture.

The Agriculture Department agrees that "ample credit is available" to credit-worthy borrowers, but its economists add a few more ingredients to the financial broth.

"Farmers remain cautious about taking on additional debt," says a report by Douglas G. Duncan and Jerome Stam of the department's Economic Research Service. "Adjusted for inflation, U.S. land values have been stable, and farm income is forecast to decline slightly this year."

Further, it said, crop plantings are expected to remain fairly steady, and livestock supplies are showing only mild growth.

"So, in real terms, farmers as a group will use less credit in 1991 than a year earlier. Nominal farm debt may increase slightly, though," the report said. "On the supply side, farm lenders are showing signs of excess capacity, especially the commercial banks."

As a result of the surplus money held by the banks, "credit-worthy farmers wishing to expand will be able to secure financing on more favorable

## USDA report says global demand for cotton has eased due to higher prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Global demand for cotton has eased somewhat in the current marketing season, an Agriculture Department report says.

Total world cotton use for 1990-91 is estimated at 86.4 million bales, down slightly from February projections because of reduced prospects

in Japan and Brazil, the report said.

Also, it said, higher cotton prices this season are helping to cut back on consumption.

On the supply side, global cotton output in 1990-91 is now expected to be around 87.6 million bales, up nearly 2 percent from last month. Ana-

lysts said the increase is due mainly to upward revisions in production estimates for China and Pakistan, two larger cotton producers and exporters.

The U.S. cotton supply and demand situation remains about the same as in February. Exports are still expected to be about 8 million

bales, up from 7.69 million last year and 6.15 million two years ago.

Coupled with domestic use, that would leave about 2.3 million bales in the U.S. stockpile when the new marketing year begins on Aug. 1, down from 3 million bales last Aug. 1 and more than 7 million bales on Aug. 1, 1989.

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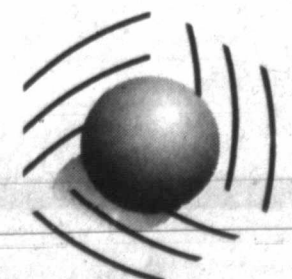
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# Do jocks need jockstraps? Not necessarily, experts say

By IRA DREYFUSS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If it weren't for jockstraps, we wouldn't call athletes "jocks" — but experts say male athletes don't always need athletic supporters.

A jockstrap protects the male genitals by "keeping the athlete safely in place," said Ed Christman, marketing manager for the Bike Athletic Co. of Knoxville, Tenn. Bike introduced the athletic supporter in 1874, for bicycle jockeys, as cyclists were then known, who rode big-front-wheel bikes over cobblestone streets.

The genitals do need to be protected, experts say. Running, for instance, can create a painful tugging, said Dr. Herbert Sohn of Chicago, a past president of the American Association of Clinical Urologists.

However, he questions whether a jockstrap is the only way in which to do it.

"When I talk to patients who need that kind of help, I always tell them to wear briefs instead of boxer shorts," Sohn said. "If that doesn't help, then I tell them to get a supporter." Similarly, the lining sewn into a pair of running shorts may be enough, he said.

Bike, of course, disagrees. "Ordinary underwear briefs don't give enough support to be effective," one of its pamphlets states.

But research gives little help in refuting this fight. A search of the National Library of Medicine in Bethesda, Md., came up with no reference for "athletic supporter" or "jockstrap" in medical literature.

Some experts believe the jockstrap may even make things worse for an athlete,

by causing the chafing known as jock burn. Irritation can result if the jockstrap's fabric bunches in the crotch, said Dr. Rodney S.W. Basler of Lincoln, Neb., chairman of the sports medicine task force of the American Academy of Dermatology. However, Basler said, a more probable cause is that the athlete's shorts or pants are rubbing against his skin.

Still, experts agree that, for contact sports, an athletic supporter made with a pocket to hold a shielding cup, is vital to protect the genitals from injury if they are struck.

Jockstraps are not as popular as they have been. Sales of traditional supporters have been steady or somewhat lower over the past few years, said Randy Black, Bike's vice president of sales and marketing.

School districts have been cutting back on athletic expenses by not buying them, which effectively makes them optional for young athletes, he said.

"Our equipment regulations don't require a jockstrap," said Dick Schindler, assistant director of the National Federation of State High School Associations, a sports governing body, in Kansas City. "I suppose that's a lot like saying they don't have to wear socks, either. Most of them wear socks."

And many young athletes may not realize they need support because they have no father or older brother at home to clue them in, Black said. He bases that on market research.

"The divorce rate in this country has affected jockstrap sales," he said. "If Johnny is living with his mother, unless his mother had brothers who played team sports, she is not going to know."

The jockstrap's biggest competitor is brief-style underwear, he said.

# Geologist finds site of big meteor strike in southwestern Montana

By JOHN MacDONALD  
Associated Press Writer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Robert Hargraves was walking with friends through a valley in southwestern Montana two years ago when a funny-shaped rock caught his eye.

To Hargraves, a Princeton University geology professor, it was more than a peculiarity. It was proof that a meteorite slammed into Earth near where he was standing. He since has calculated the meteor left a crater some 40 miles wide — one of the largest ever discovered.

Most people usually notice things like big craters, but Hargraves says this one went undetected for thousands of years because, quite simply, it isn't there anymore.

"One normally thinks of meteorite sites as a big hole in the ground, but that's a very young feature," Hargraves said from his office at Princeton. "What we have in that valley is extremely old. There's nothing remotely resembling a hole in the ground."

Hargraves said he believes the meteorite exploded into the Earth probably 300 million to 1.5 billion years ago, and has been distorted and covered by erosion and seismic movement.

The funny-shaped rock Hargraves found is a "shatter cone," a triangular shard of rock formed by the force of a meteorite hitting Earth. He likened the cones to the small triangular glass shards formed when a bullet is fired through plate glass.

Since finding the first shatter cone,

Hargraves and other geologists from Princeton, Stanford University and the U.S. Geological Survey have returned to find dozens of the small rocks scattered all over Montana's Beaverhead County and into Idaho.

Hargraves said it was pure luck that he spotted the first rock. He said he had seen the same rock formations while studying a meteorite crater in South Africa years before.

But even with his experience, Hargraves said he's not an expert on meteorites and asked for help from geologists who have done a lot more work with meteorites.

"I usually don't work with (meteorites) at all," he said. "But this has rekindled my interest."

A group of about 20 geologists are to meet in Dillon, Mont., this summer to study the area and try to determine exactly where the meteorite hit. Hargraves said he's trying to get a federal grant so he can stay in Montana for at least a month to study the area.

Hargraves said one goal for the geologists will be to prove that a meteorite actually landed in the area south of Dillon.

Although Hargraves is vehement that's what caused the shatter cones, "Not everyone in the world believes these features are produced by a meteorite," he said.

Geologists doubt they will ever find a trace of the meteorite, since most disintegrate on impact.

Hargraves said the site, once formally recognized, should rank as one of the 10 largest in the world.

# Names in the news

BOSTON (AP) — Spike Lee, director of *Do the Right Thing*, says he looks forward to teaching at Harvard University.

Lee, who also directed such films as *Mo' Better Blues*, *She's Gotta Have It* and *School Daze*, accepted a one-semester appointment as a lecturer in the school's Afro-American Studies Department, he said.

"I'm looking forward to it," Lee said from his studio in New York. "Harvard's a very prestigious institution. It should be fun."

Lee is an outspoken critic of Hollywood stereotyping of blacks. He recently took over a much-delayed film on the life of Malcolm X, the militant black activist who was assassinated in 1965. Lee had complained that a white director should not head the project.

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Shirley MacLaine says she expects to finish her seventh book soon, but doesn't have a name for it yet.

"My publisher tells me I'm a memoirist because I can only write about myself. It's about coming to terms with aging, and dancing, and my mother and father, and my daughter," she said.

The Academy Award-winning actress also talks about her brother, actor

Warren Beatty, and their mutual drive for success.

"I think what we're both doing is fulfilling the dreams that went unrealized in our parents' lives. That's a much more powerful motivation than a parent encouraging you," she said.

Among MacLaine's best sellers is the metaphysical book *Out on a Limb*.

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP) — Rodney Grant, who played Wind in His Hair in *Dances With Wolves*, was named Indian of the Year by the American Indian Exposition.

"On behalf of the Omaha tribe of Nebraska and for the betterment of the future for the need of our American youth

throughout the United States, I gladly accept," Grant, an Omaha Indian from Nebraska, said in a telegram to the exposition's president.

*Dances With Wolves* is up for 12 Academy Award, including best picture.

This year's exposition, a gathering of many tribes, is Aug. 19-24.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ALPHA OMEGA SULLIVAN, Deceased, were issued on the 13th day of March, 1991, in Docket No. 7349, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to JOYCE PAULINE MULLINS, as Administratrix. All Persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to such Administratrix, at Post Office Box 1461, Pampa, Texas, 79066-1461.

JOYCE PAULINE MULLINS, Administratrix of the Estate of ALPHA OMEGA SULLIVAN, Deceased, March 17, 1991

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ELSIE BATSON, Deceased, were issued on the 12th day of March, 1991, in Docket No. 7321, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to MACIE BATSON LAFON, as Independent Executrix. All Persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to such Independent Executrix, at Post Office Box 1461, Pampa, Texas, 79066-1461.

MARCIIE BATSON LAFON, Independent Executrix of the Estate of ELSIE BATSON, Deceased, March 17, 1991

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MARCIIE BATSON LAFON, Independent Executrix of the Estate of ELSIE BATSON, Deceased, March 17, 1991

### 1 Card of Thanks

DAVID JAMES PIPKIN  
When I Must Leave You  
When I must leave you, for a little while  
Please do not grieve and shed tears  
And hug your sorrow to you  
But start out bravely with a gallant smile  
And for my sake and in my name  
Live on and do all things the same  
Feed not your loneliness on empty days  
But fill each waking hour in useful ways  
Reach out your hand in comfort  
And in cheer,  
And I in turn will comfort you and hold you near,  
And never, never be afraid to die,  
For I am waiting for you in the sky!  
Special thanks to Dr. Kirkland, Shephard Crook, Hospice, Reverend M.B. Smith, and Dean Whaley Jr.

Barbara Jean Pipkin  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coffee  
Bennie Coffee and family  
Comie Faye Pipkin

## 2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

## 3 Museums

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

## 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

## BEAUTICONTROL

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

## 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.

## IF someone's drinking is causing you problems-try Al-Anon.

665-5644, 665-7871.

## NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett.

Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

## MARY Kay cosmetics Deb Stapleton.

Consultant. Free facials. Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095.

## ADOPTION.

We are a young, educated, happily married Texas couple, who want to share their love with an infant. We can give a child a beautiful home and a chance to have the best things in life. Please give yourself, your baby, and us a happier future. Call Barbara and Lyndol collect 806-355-5591.

## \$100 Reward for information leading to arrest of person involved in hit-run Sunday, March 3, 1991.

9:30 p.m. on RV trailer, legally parked on Carter street. Your name will be kept anonymous, call 669-2639 after 5 p.m.

## 2 Museums

ALAN REED-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.

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## 3 Personal

ADOPTION is a hard decision to make. We know you want only the best for your child. We can assure happiness, love, and security. Call Keith and Bobbie collect at 806-256-2206 after 4 p.m.

## 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.

## 10 Lost and Found

LOST - Sunday or Monday, 2500 Aspen, Female German Shepherd Puppy, 5 months old. Please call after 5 p.m. 665-6967.

LOST near High School, red, male, Dachshund, green collar. Reward. 669-8913, after 5 669-7333.

## 13 Bus. Opportunities

WOLFF TANNING BEDS New commercial-home units From \$199.00 Lamps, Lotions, Accessories Monthly payments low as \$18.00 Call Today FREE NEW color catalog 1-800-228-6292

NOW'S your chance-retail Beauty Supply and Salon for sale. High traffic location, excellent investment opportunity. 665-7135, 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.

VENDING Route-Local. Company Support. Must Sell. 1-800-695-1119.

## 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

Microwave Ovens Repaired Wayne's TV Service 665-3030

## 14d Carpentry

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

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

HOME repairs, painting, drywall, taping, 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.

## 14c Carpentry

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

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

## J & K CONTRACTORS

669-9747 669-2648

## 14e Carpet Service

CARPET Cleaning Service .05 cents a square foot, also 20% discount on 4 room purchase. Call 665-4124 for free estimate.

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3341. 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, rotting, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

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

## 14i General 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

YARD, 20 years experience flower beds, air conditioner cleaning. 665-7530.

## JOHNNY'S Mowing Service.

Yard scalping \$20 and up, fertilizing. 665-5396.

## NEW LISTING

Nice brick home on Lynn Street. Formal living room, large den with woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, double garage, ready to move into. MLS.

## NEW LISTING

Very nice well maintained brick home on Comanche. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, woodburning fireplace, large storage building, double garage. Call Jim Ward. MLS.

## GRAPE STREET

Assumable fixed rate loan on this lovely home in a good neighborhood. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, woodburning fireplace, double garage, lots of storage. MLS 1744.

## CHESTNUT

Spacious brick home in an excellent location. Wet bar in den, woodburning fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, breakfast room, 2 1/2 baths, built-in BBQ in sunroom, double garage. MLS 1562.

## BEECH STREET

Beautiful custom built home with three large bedrooms, two woodburning fireplaces, wet bar in game room, three baths, storm cellar, covered patio, workshop, sprinkler system, side entry double garage. MLS 1243.

## NORTH BANKS

Neat two bedroom brick home in Travis School District. Large living room, attached garage, central heat, covered patio. MLS 727.

## MARY ELLEN

Charming older home on a tree lined street. Cathedral ceiling in the living room and dining room, two bedrooms, basement, detached garage, central heat and air, assumable loan. MLS 532.

## DUNCAN

Price has been reduced on this nice home. Living room, large den, three bedrooms, attached garage, storm cellar, central heat and air. MLS 1833.

## EAST 15TH

Neat and clean home in Austin School District. Living room, den, three bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air. MLS 1813.

## COMANCHE

Call for appointment to see this spacious brick home. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, double garage, storage building. MLS



14s Plumbing & Heating

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

Terry's Sewer Line Cleaning 530, 669-1041 7 days

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. 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.

19 Situations

HOUSECLEANING, weekly, bimonthly, 3 spots open. References. 669-0780 after 4.

WANTED ranch work. 669-1985.

WANTED: Actors for TV. Commercials, movie extras and game show contestants. Many needed. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. T-2165

21 Help Wanted

BE trained for a career as an image consultant with Beauticontrol. The world premier Image company. Call Tracy today! 806-359-5132.

CLARENDON College Pampan Center needs Calculus I teacher for summer term. Contact Pampan Center Dean, 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 19737.

EVENING Sales Clerk - Belleo, 2101 N. Hobart, ask 669-7797.

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 19737.

KNIGHT Lites, cocktail waitress needed. Call 665-6482 between 1-3 p.m.

MEDICAL business office, take charge, insurance, accounts, computer or train, typing, telephone maturity, experience with public please. Spread sheet. Word processor preferred. 1st April available. Written resume. Box 99 Pampa, Texas. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066.

NEEDED waiters or waitresses, split shifts. Apply 9-11 a.m., Danny's Market.

INSIDE Sales, join Nutri/System innovators and weight loss. Part time inside sales for outgoing, goal oriented person. If you enjoy helping people, working in fast paced, professional environment, and have proven track record in sales, join the leader in weight loss. Flexible hours. Call Janet Monday and Tuesday 665-0433.

Parent Program Cal Farley's Boys Ranch has been providing a home and future for boys for over 50 years. At the present time, we have opportunities for married couples in our houseparent training program. You could start a career in child care while raising your own family in a healthy, rural environment. Excellent starting pay, benefits, housing and utilities provided. Please write letter of interest to: Cal Farley's Boys Ranch Personnel Director P. O. Box 1890 Amarillo, TX. 79174

WANTED: Actors for TV. Commercials, movie extras and game show contestants. Many needed. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. T-2165

21 Help Wanted

Oil well service mechanic. Experience: drain work, diesel engine, welding, painting. Must pass drug test. Capital Well Servicing Co. 405-867-4418.

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

TAKING applications for alteration and alterations. Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart.

TELEPHONE Company Jobs. Start \$7.80/hour, your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-900-226-2022, extension 8280. 6 a.m.-8 p.m.-7 days-\$12.95 fee.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Sewing Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

SALE! Factory sale! Unclaimed steel buildings. Examples: 50x100 was \$16,000 now \$9899. Limited quantities and sizes. To steal a building. Call 303-757-3107.

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.

58 Sporting Goods

NEED NEW or used pool table? Billiard, dart supplies? Tables recovered? Moved? Bring this ad for a 10% discount to Bell-Lemley Billiard, 2705 Irma Cr. Amarillo, TX. 806-352-9512.

59 Guns

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

GUNS

Buy-Sell-or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

EQUIPMENT

8-International Model 900. Early Rider. Mounted On Heavy D.S.E. 1.8 m. Bed Rollers. 1-Motor 20 Other Dnc. Trac. CC. 1-Motor 18 Off-Road Trac. CC. 1-John Deere 684 16-10' Grm. Dm. S.D. 1. 1-John Deere 318 3-4' Mouldboard Plow. 1-Noke 4 Section Mch. Harrow. 1-John Deere 11 Shnk. Spl. D.D.S. Chisel Plow. Gauge Wheel. 1-Ron Speed 300' 3rd. Btt. Dren. Shovel.

SPRAY COUPE

1-Merco 115. Self Propelled Spray Coupe. Cab. Gas Engine. 1700 RPM. 1-1980 Kenworth 42' Double-Nudge Bottom. Grm. Trailer. 43' Steel. Rubber Tire. 110x24x8. Rubber. 1-1973 Chevrolet. 1-Ton. Daily. 454 V-8 Engine. A.C. Radio. Heater. P.T.S. 5 Speed Trans. With All Metal. 1-1974 Chevrolet. 1-Ton. Daily. 454 V-8 Engine. A.C. Radio. Heater. P.T.S. 5 Speed Trans. With All Metal. 1-1974 Chevrolet. 1-Ton. Daily. 454 V-8 Engine. A.C. Radio. Heater. P.T.S. 5 Speed Trans. With All Metal.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

1-Motor 18' TA Stock Trailer. D.T. B.P. 1-WW 24' Gosnell. TA Stock Trailer. B.M.T. 1-Lady 2' Horse to Livestock Trailer. B.P. 1-Rancher Prior TA Portable Self Feeders. 1-Shop Made S.A. Round Bale Mover. NOTE: Any Announcement Sale Day Take Precedence. Please Remove All Equipment From Sale Site Within Two (2) Weeks Following Sale (April 5, 1991). No May Small Items. Please Be On Time.

NAVJO

Comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Large dining area. New heat pump. Darling playhouse in back. Pretty neutral colors. Call your office for an appointment. MLS 1675.

NORTH GRAY

Looking for an investment, then call Vert to see this 2 bedroom home plus garage apt. and efficient appliances. OWNER WILL CARRY. MLS 1684.

COMMANCHE

Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage, corner woodburning fireplace. Great condition throughout. Large pantry in kitchen. Beamed ceiling in living room. All draperies and mini blinds. 2 garage door openers. Flooded attic above garage. New central heat and air. Some new wall paper. BETTER THAN ONE YEAR. REDUCED PRICE. MLS 1756.

HOLLY

Charming 4 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace, covered patio. Enclosed yard with lots of oak trees. Playhouse and workshop included. Very desirable corner location in a wonderful area. Won't last long at \$63,000. MLS 1814.

EIGHTEENTH

New on the market. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Large formal living room, den, some new carpet. Kitchen cabinets have been repainted to perfection. great storage cellar. EXCELLENT SCHOOL LOCATION. Call Vivian for an appointment for additional details. MLS 1872.

MARY ELLEN

One of the most darling homes in town. 2 bedroom brick, gas fireplace. Separate dining. Large closets. 2 car garage, efficiency apartment. MINT CONDITION. This home was featured on the CHRISTMAS TOUR of homes. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. MLS 1726.

MARY ELLEN

Great 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Huge living-dining. Sun room with marble floor. Spacious kitchen with lots of cabinets and storage. Master bedroom has dressing room and full bath. Woodburning fireplace. 2 car garage. Corner location. Approximately 2,700 square feet of living. Would make a wonderful family home. Yard sprinkler. REDUCED PRICE. Call Irvine for an appointment to see. MLS 1607.

CHARLES

Custom built 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Large living-dining combined. Den-kitchen with woodburning fireplace. Oriented 2 car garage. Very desirable corner location. Yard sprinkler. REDUCED PRICE. Call Irvine for an appointment to see. MLS 1607.

N. RUSSELL

Very 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Large formal living room. Formal dining room. Huge sunken den with woodburning fireplace. Modern updated kitchen. Lots of storage. Very good condition. MLS 1695.

Irvine Ripsham GRI

665-4534

Henry Groben

669-3798

Vivian Huff

669-6522

Guy Clement

665-8237

Verl Hagaman

665-2190

60 Household Goods

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

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

COMPLETE wicker living room group: sofa, loveseat, recliner, chair and ottoman, 2 glass topped end tables and coffee table, perfect for garden room. Bedroom suite, queen size headboard, double dresser and mirror, 2 night stands. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

FOR sale dark pine table and 4 chairs. \$150. Call 669-0803.

FROST free refrigerator \$85, clean good runner. Cash only, delivery \$5. 665-0285.

NICE used couch for sale, floral. 665-4165.

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 leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere 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.

80 Pets And Supplies

AKC registered Pugs, 2 female/2 male. Ready March 20th. Shob and wormed. \$150. Cash only. 1-826-2902.

AKC Rotweiler puppies for sale. \$200. 883-2043 after 6.

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

BLACK and white puppies to give away, 6 weeks old, weaned, wormed, will be small dogs. Call 665-3813.

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

PART Sheephog, very friendly, around 8-10 months old, \$25. Call 669-9311, 669-6881.

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 WILL buy junk cars. 669-2877.

YOUNG Cooter wants to buy house on few acres or land to build house on. 665-8158.

REPOSSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-4782 repo list your area.

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69 Miscellaneous

PROPRANE Fish Cooker with full bottle - \$99. Call 669-7469. 515 E. Tng.

69a Garage Sales ELISIE'S Flea Market Sale. Final Winter clothing 1/2 price, wooden bench, atache case, typewriter, Paymaster Checkriter, books, jewelry, glassware, kitchen items, camp stove, 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: Baby clothes and furniture, girls clothes, miscellaneous. 1211 S. Finley. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Miscellaneous household items, lots of clothes, golf clubs mens-womens, ceramics finished and bisque. 800 N. Dwight. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-6.

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

70 Musical Instruments

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

75 Feeds and Seeds

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

HAYGRAZER in barn, \$2.50 bale. Wellington, 806-447-5108.

OLD World Bluestem grass seed for sale, Hininger Grasslands, 405-698-2235.

77 Livestock

16.1 Gray 1980 AQHA Broodmare. Jet Deck and Hard Twist bloodlines. 665-5278.

CIRCLE Y saddle with 15 inch padded seat, beautiful, \$300. Call 665-0337.

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

KID'S pony for sale. 665-1850.

MARE quarter horse for sale. 375-2291.

80 Pets And Supplies

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BLACK and white puppies to give away, 6 weeks old, weaned, wormed, will be small dogs. Call 665-3813.

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

PART Sheephog, very friendly, around 8-10 months old, \$25. Call 669-9311, 669-6881.

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

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89 Wanted To Buy WILL buy junk cars. 669-2877.

YOUNG Cooter wants to buy house on few acres or land to build house on. 665-8158.

REPOSSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-4782 repo list your area.

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**THE PAMPA NEWS**

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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**103 Homes For Sale**

2125 Lynn, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, double garage, by owner. 665-8350, 665-8801.

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath in Travis School area. Buyer pays closing costs of \$800. and take over payments. Call for more information after 5 p.m. 669-9573.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir. 669-6530.

3 bedroom, den, utility, 1 1/2 baths, garage, appliances, central heat, air, Travis area. 665-6809.

3 bedroom, needs little cleaning, good solid house, good price, \$4020. 857 Locust. Inquire at 852 Locust.

3 bedroom, new siding, storm doors-windows. Corner lot, fenced, shed new, bath remodeled. Realtor 665-5436.

**Finest Location In Pampa!**  
Large 3 bedroom home, many extras. Would consider lease with option to purchase. \$155,000. Call 915-366-4603.

**TWILA FISHER REALTY**  
665-3560

1501 N. Christy  
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, double garage, fireplace, many extras, lovely decor, price slashed. 669-9510.

**LOTS OF SPACE MANY EXTRAS**  
126 Walnut Drive, Walnut Creek Estates. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Must see to appreciate. Citizens Bank & Trust Co. 665-2341.

**ASSUMABLE on Charles, 3 bedroom, appliances. Payment \$394, 21 years. Low move-in. By owner. 817-691-2694.**

**BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat, air, Austin district. \$49,000. 665-3853.**

**CORNER lot-brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, double fireplace. Assumable loan. 665-3104.**

**FOR Sale with owner financing or lease purchase. Nice 2 bedroom. 665-6764.**

**GREAT starter, retirement or rental property. 1507 North Sumner, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, single garage, covered patio. Call Bill or Bobbie Sue Stephens, 669-7790 or Quentin Williams Realtors 669-2522.**

**HOUSE open. 219 Sunset. Make cash offer. 665-2341. Citizens Bank and Trust Company.**

**103 Homes For Sale**

**HUD and VA Properties.** For information and free list call High Plains Properties. 665-3008, 353-0564.

**LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, sunroom, dining area, double car garage, large fenced back yard, corner lot. Call for appointment, 665-9778.**

**NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.**

**OLDER Home. 3 bedroom with double garage. 665-3944.**

**OWNER selling 4 bedroom home on tree lined street near high school. Central air and heat, storm shelter, 2 story addition. Call 669-6853, 9-5 weekdays.**

**104 Lots**

**FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$2850. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.**

**106 Commercial Property**

**PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
Excellent location, 14 year old building, price reduced, over 6000 square feet, overhead doors in back, storage, showroom area and office. Call MaryEtta, 669-3623, Quentin Williams, 669-2522.

**For Lease**  
40 foot x 100 foot insulated quonset building. 2 offices, overhead crane system. Call 669-7426 or 669-9473.

**BUILDING for sale or rent.** Can be used as store, cafe or warehouse. Good location. Call 669-2776.

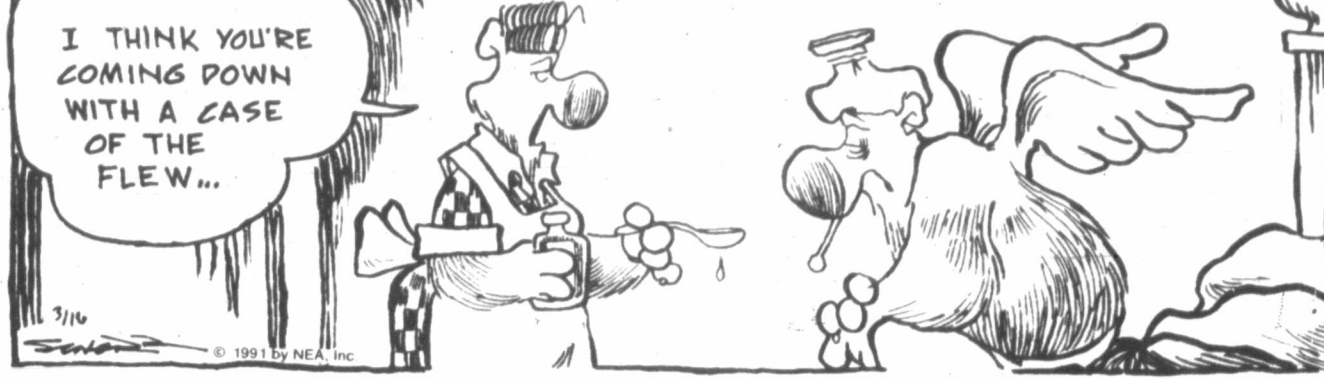
**FOR sale or lease 2400 square foot office building.** Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

**LEASE or sale industrial buildings in Milliron Rd. 669-3638, 665-1884.**

**110 Out Of Town Prop.**

3 bedroom house, 1 bath. Small trailer court with 5 spaces. 806-826-6323.

**GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr**



**110 Out Of Town Prop.**

3 bedroom, near Lake Meredith, on large lot. \$15,000, \$1000 down, \$200 month. 665-8427.

**712 CHAMBERLAIN, Skellytown, corner location. 2 baths, 2 bedroom, on 3 lots, \$11,000. MLS 1634.**

**104 BURDETTE, SKELLY-TOWN, 3 bedroom, detached garage, nice lot, needs a little work \$8500. MLS 1820 MAKE US AN OFFER we will try to deal. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.**

**FOR sale lake front home on south side of Greenbelt Lake. 874-3374, 874-3355.**

**FOR Sale: Panhandle. Cutest nest in town! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, brick. FHA assumable 9 1/2% loan. Call 537-3524 Frankie, after 6 537-5468.**

**HOUSE For sale 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard, cellar, siding. Assumable loan, low equity. 211 W. 3rd. McLean. 779-2822.**

**For Lease**  
40 foot x 100 foot insulated quonset building. 2 offices, overhead crane system. Call 669-7426 or 669-9473.

**BUILDING for sale or rent.** Can be used as store, cafe or warehouse. Good location. Call 669-2776.

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3 bedroom house, 1 bath. Small trailer court with 5 spaces. 806-826-6323.

**114 Recreational Vehicles**

**SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"** Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

**BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS** Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

**OLDER 8 foot cabover camper.** Clean, lots of storage, stove and ice box. \$600. 665-3221.

**115 Trailer Parks**  
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

**RED DEER VILLA**  
2100 Montague FHA approved 669-6649, 665-6653

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

**AIRLINES NOW HIRING**  
Travel agents, flight attendants, mechanics, etc. Entry level and up. Salaries to \$105K. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. A-2212

**TRAVEL FREE**  
on or shoeing. Air couriers needed - also oversea and cruise ship help wanted. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. F-1825

**116 Mobile Homes**

\$10,000 Cash, 1981 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, air. Remodeled. Will pay local moving Texas panhandle. 405-243-2526.

**NICE 14x82 3 bedroom, 2 bath.** Partial furnished, 50x150 lot. Bargain-\$6500 cash, 665-0690.

**REDMAN, assumable loan, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all electric.** See at 1010 E. Campbell. 665-4191.

**117 Grasslands**  
WANT wheat to graze out, also grass to lease. Call 665-4980.

**WANTED ranch land, with or without improvements for cow-calf operation.** Large acreage needed. Call James B. Davis, 806-779-2620.

**WANTED to lease, pasture for 100 cows in eastern Texas Panhandle.** 665-2555.

**118 Trailers**  
6x10 utility trailer. Single axle with spare tire, \$750. Call 669-7663 after 5 p.m.

**120 Autos For Sale**

**CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.** Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

**PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.** 865 W. Foster 669-0926

**KNOWLES Used Cars** 701 W. Foster 665-7232

**Doug Boyd Motor Co.** We rent cars! 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

**Bill Allison Auto Sales #2** 623 W. Foster Instant Credit. Easy terms 665-0425

**BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES** Late Model Used Cars AAA Rentals 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992.

1983 Olds stationwagon. Price reduced. Call 669-9822.

1984 Chevette, approximately 54,000 miles. Good car, 1 owner. Low mileage. 665-5436.

**120 Autos For Sale**

1986 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, extra clean, new tires, 69,000 miles, \$4500 cash. 852 Locust.

1987 Ford Bronco XLT. V8 with automatic overdrive, trailer package, loaded, white over silver, excellent condition. 47,000 miles. \$9600. 2238 Lea St. Pampa 669-7085.

1990 Mazda 626 with 17,500 miles. Am/fm cassette-stereo, cruise control, air conditioning, charcoal grey color. Call 665-7496.

**LATE model 30 foot, all fiberglass motorhome.** 1977 model classic Cadillac, like new. 1979 Coupe Deville-nice, very clean. Phone 665-2086, 665-4315.

**LIKE new 1987 Plymouth 4 door, one local owner, only 44,000 actual miles, fully loaded. Cost new \$13,600, price now \$4850. 1114 N. Russell, 669-7555.**

**121 Trucks For Sale**  
1979 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. See at 510 Roberta, 665-3259.

**122 Motorcycles**  
1982 Yamaha Maxim, excellent condition. \$1200 or best offer. 669-0630.

1987 Yamaha Radian 600. Excellent condition. \$1350. 1983 Honda Shadow 500, parting out. 665-4244.

**122 Motorcycles**

1990 Yamaha 200cc 4 wheeler, \$2100. 1989 Yamaha 200cc 4 wheeler, \$1800. Call 669-7663 after 5 p.m.

**OGDEN AND SON** Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

**126 Boats & Accessories**  
Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercurier Dealer.

**FOR sale 1983 Etko 17 foot in/out, walk-thru, 470 Mercurier. Mint condition. Please call 665-2479 after 5:30 weekdays or anytime weekends.**

**FOR Sale: 12 foot Sailboat with trailer.** Asking \$350. Call 665-7496.

**POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE**  
Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-1563.

**OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH NURSE**  
Requires a RN license with a minimum of 3 years experience. Company is located in Gray County. Responsibilities include:  
\*\*Planning, directing, and coordinating all aspects of the facility health programs.  
\*\*Health monitoring  
\*\*Workers Compensation/Injury management/Return to work  
\*\*Job placement based on physical assessment  
\*\*Wellness Program Development  
\*\*Employee Assistance Program referrals  
Qualified candidates send resume to P.O. Box 100 % Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066

**Hoechst Celanese**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer H/M/F/V

**Computer Sales • Service • Complete Repair**

**Fleetwood Computers**

**Bob Fleetwood**  
(806) 665-4957 - Pampa, Texas

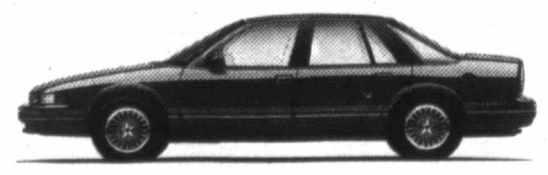


**RED TAG SALE**  
(Prices On Windows ... No Haggle No Hassles)

**"SUNDAY SILENT SALE"**  
Autos On Display  
No Salesman Available



Ninety Eight Regency Elite  
Shown with optional wheels  
**Discount \$2,500**  
All Olds Cutlass Calais  
**Discount \$2,000\***



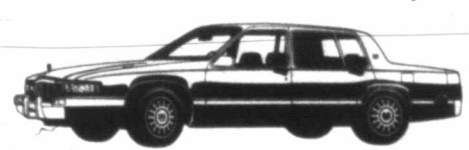
Cutlass Supreme  
**Discount \$2,200\***



**Olds Cutlass Ciera**

List..... \$14,135  
Reg Tag Discount..... \$1,500\*  
**\$12,635**

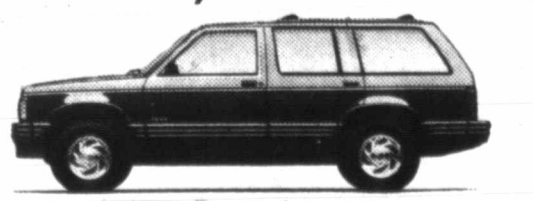
1988 Royale  
**Discount \$2,500\***



Sedan de Ville  
**\$4,000 Discount**  
All Cadillacs In Stock



Toronado Trofeo  
**All Discounted \$3,500\***



Bravada  
**Discount \$1,600**

Remember **FREE OIL & FILTER** change every 4,000 miles for as long as you own your car

**Robert Knowles**  
**Oldsmobile - Cadillac**  
121 N. Ballard - 669-3233  
Toll Free 1-800-999-9652


Prices Good  
Thru March 31  
\*Dealer Retains  
Rebate

SEE HOW *Easy* IT IS!





# Furr's SAVIN' O' The GREEN



**1/2 PRICE**

Furr's Lean Beef  
**Round Steak**  
Value Pack

**1.49** LB.

VALUE PACK MEATS  
SAVE 20¢ LB!



**Save Up To .56**

**Coca-Cola or Dr Pepper**

All Types;  
6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans

**1.59**



**1/2 PRICE**

Colorado  
**Russet Potatoes**  
All Purpose

**1.74**

20 LB. BAG!



**1/2 PRICE**

**JENO'S**  
CRISP'N TASTY

Jeno's  
**Pizza**  
Asst. Varieties;  
7.4 - 8.1 Oz.

**.69**

COMBINATION PIZZA



**1/2 PRICE**

Welch's  
**Grape Jelly or Jam**  
32 Oz. Jar


**.99**



**1/2 PRICE**

SunLight  
**Dish Liquid**  
22 Oz. Btl.

**.97**



**1/2 PRICE**

Butterball  
**Turkey Bologna**  
Sliced; 16 Oz.

**1.19**



**Save Up To .80**

MJB  
**Coffee**  
Regular/Perk or Drip

**1.89**

13 Oz. Can



**Save Up To \$1.00/LB.**

Furr's Lean Beef  
**Rump Roast**  
Boneless

**1.99** LB.



**Save Up To .56**

Tropicana  
**Orange Juice**  
Regular or Homestyle;  
12 Oz. Can

**.99**

Prices are effective through Tuesday, March 19, 1991 at Furr's and Furr's Emporium Stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

**Furr's** You've got a friend  
in the business.

**DOUBLE COUPONS**

7 DAYS A WEEK! SEE YOUR STORE FOR DETAILS.

Amarillo, Borger, Canyon, Hereford, Pampa, Dumas