



# The Pampa News

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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SUNDAY

## County redistricting plan draws little public input

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Little public input was brought during a public hearing Friday on the proposed county plan to redistrict the four county commissioner precincts.

The city of Pampa was represented by Mayor Richard Peet and City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers. Peet told commissioners that the city was not concerned with the county commissioner precinct lines, but with the next step of the process, the voting precinct lines.

Peet explained that the current voting precinct lines could allow duplication of votes by some people in ward elections because the voting precinct lines overlap.

The mayor said that according to the law, Election Code Section 42.005, a county election precinct cannot contain territory from more than one of each of the following types of territorial units:

- a commissioner precinct;
- a justice precinct;
- a congressional district;
- a state representative district;
- a state senatorial district;

- a ward in a city with a population of 10,000 or more; or
- a State Board of Education district.

Peet said that the way the voting precinct lines are drawn now, Ward 1 contains voting precincts 8, 14, 11 and 9; Ward 2 contains voting precincts 14, 11 and 9; Ward 3 contains voting precincts 2, 10 and 9; and Ward 4 contains voting precincts 7, 12, 2, 10, 9 and 11.

"Voting Precinct 9 is in all four wards," Peet said. "When we get our list of voters in city elections, we get them as to what voting precinct is in that ward."

County Judge Carl Kennedy said that the voting precinct lines are the next step of the redistricting and have not been looked at by the county to date.

Peet suggested that Jeffers, County Clerk Wanda Carter and Margie Gray, who serves as voter registrar, get together and try to draw up preliminary plans for voting precinct lines.

Kennedy said regarding the county commissioner precinct lines that the affect to minorities has been considered. "In these proposed

changes, we actually strengthen the potential of minorities to elect a person to public office," Kennedy said.

The plan that is approved by the Commissioners Court will have to be submitted to the U.S. Justice Department for its approval.

The Commissioners Court set July 1 from 4 to 6 p.m. as a formal public hearing date on the redistricting of the county commissioner precinct lines. Kennedy said the hour of 5 to 6 p.m. would enable people who work until 5 p.m. a chance to attend the meeting and express their views.

The July 1 meeting is also scheduled to address the problem of Precinct 3 voters not being able to vote on a constable or justice of the peace.

In unrelated business, Gene Barber with Merriman & Barber Consulting Engineers Inc. recommended that the low bid of \$760,066.33 by Lewis Construction be accepted for the work for the Perry Lefors Airport project. The county's share of the project will be \$44,500, Barber said. The total project is estimated to be \$890,000.

See COMMISSION, page 2.

## Resident's comments lead to heated exchange

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

A Gray County commissioner and a Pampa resident got into a heated verbal exchange Friday during a County Commissioners Court meeting and the words led to the resident leaving the meeting.

The shouting erupted between Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons and resident Ray Velasquez after Simmons told Velasquez to "Shut up," during a portion of the meeting set aside to talk to Gray County Sheriff Jim Free about the payment of about \$20,000 in overtime for his office employees recently.

Velasquez accused the commissioners of being "phony" and of "nitpicking" on the sheriff's office before the exchange occurred.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley said during the discussion with the sheriff that he had received a letter from a woman who criti-

cized him for voting to pay for the overtime during the last regular Commissioners Court meeting.

Wheeley said that if he has to decrease maintenance on a road that is not heavily traveled to stay within his budget, he does so. He said maybe the sheriff could reduce patrols to cut back on overtime.

"I'm not attempting to tell you how to run your business," Wheeley told the sheriff, but added, "We all have to work within our means."

Velasquez at that point said, "This Commissioners Court is going to try to practice fiscal conservatism on the sheriff's office. It is at best misplaced and it's phony. You've spent a lot of money on luxury items that were not in the budget."

Simmons said, "Tell us about those luxury items."

Velasquez named the county giving money for the city of Pampa golf course, and spending time and money on an expanded parking lot

for the Pampa Senior Citizens Center as well as "expensive buildings."

"If you're going to subsidize anybody with my tax money, subsidize law enforcement," Velasquez said. "Jim Free and all the men who work for him literally put their lives on the line. It seems to me like y'all are nitpicking now."

Velasquez also said it was "not fair" to compare maintenance of a county road and reducing patrols.

"I think you're out of line in insinuating..." Wheeley said.

Velasquez replied, "I'm not insinuating anything, I'm expressing my opinion. I'm not for giving anybody a blank check when it comes to taxpayers money, but you need to think about what they're doing every day they put on the badge."

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright attempted to explain that each officeholder has to live within his/her budget.

See WORDS, page 2.

## Kid Pony Show entries open Wednesday

Let's rodeo!  
Entries for area contestants who wish to compete in the Top O'

Texas Kid Pony Show open 9 a.m. Wednesday at the rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce office

at 200 N. Ballard, according to Kathy Topper, rodeo secretary.

Entries for PRCA and WGRA members, who wish to compete in the Top O' Texas Rodeo July 11-13, open at 3 p.m. July 2 and close at 6 p.m. July 3 (MDT). To enter call 1-800-234-PRCA.

Local entries for the rodeo will be taken beginning Wednesday through June 28 at the rodeo office. No late entries will be accepted.

According to Topper, anyone living within a 60-mile radius of Pampa is eligible to enter as a local. Entrants must provide their Social Security card to enter. No local entries will be accepted for bull riding. Contestants must be of the legal age of the state.

The annual Kid Pony Show, with performances beginning at 7 p.m. July 8-10, is for children through age 15. A calf scramble is planned each evening before the show starts for Kid Pony Show entrants.

Buckles will be awarded to the top three finishers each evening, except Wednesday, when contestants will receive payback. Competitors in age group 12-15 years old also will be eligible for all-around buckles, but must be entered in three events to qualify.

Entries are open until noon the day of the ride.

A wide variety of events, broken down into divisions by sex and age, is scheduled during the Kid Pony Show. They include calf and bull riding, barrel racing and pole bending, goat ribbon racing, golfette, and stick-horse racing.

Additional information concerning either of the Top O' Texas events is available by calling Kathy Topper at 669-3241 at the rodeo office.

## Head over heels



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

In the photo above, a bull sends Mike Casey head over heels into the McLean rodeo arena Friday night in the first night of competition of the annual McLean rodeo. Casey, of Colorado City, was unable to stay on long enough to earn a score, but managed to walk away from the ride with no noticeable ill effects. Saturday, as the weekend of activities in McLean continued, a Pampa couple, Robert and Debbie Douglas, visit the newly-opened Route 66 Museum in the photo at right. More photos from the McLean activities can be seen on page 3.



## City's July 4th celebration plans nearing completion

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Managing Editor

Plans are nearing completion for the July 4th celebration in Pampa, including a parade, picnics and fireworks display.

Heeding President Bush's call for a national celebration of the American military troops serving in Operation Desert Storm, the July 4th celebration committee has decided to add the parade to this year's activities.

While special recognition is being given to those who served in the Persian Gulf War operations, all veterans are being invited to participate in the parade and other activities during the day.

Joe Key, Pampa's only surviving World War I veteran, has been invited to serve as Grand Marshal for the parade, which will begin at 11 a.m.

John Tripplehorn, Gray County Veterans Service Director and Veterans of Foreign Wars post member, said efforts are under way to determine which Desert Storm veterans will be in the city for the July 4th celebration. He said cars are being sought to transport the veterans in the parade.

Entrants are being sought for the parade from businesses, organizations, churches, families and individuals, including floats, classic cars, horse riders, bicycles, motorcycles - in short, anyone wanting to participate in the event. Area communities are also

invited to participate in the event.

A special trophy will be given to the most patriotic entry. Entrants are encouraged to use patriotic themes in their floats or in decorations for their entries. Ribbons will be provided for children entering the parade.

Entry forms are available at the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, located in the Pampa Community Building, Ballard and Kingsmill.

The parade will form at Coronado Center and then proceed along Somerville Street to downtown Pampa, along Francis and Cuyler streets. Political, county and city officials will be serving as special dignitaries to ride in the parade.

After the parade, entrants having floats are invited to have them on display at the Pampa Mall after the parade. The smaller ones will be brought into the mall concourse for display, while larger ones may be exhibited in the parking lot.

Wanda Talley, mall manager, said the floats can be displayed throughout the week, then used again in the upcoming Top O' Texas Rodeo parade. Those wanting more information on the mall display can contact Talley at the mall.

Coordinating the parade are the Pampa Jaycees, with the assistance of the Pampa chamber. The Jaycees are also encourag-

ing residents to use the Pampa parks on the 4th of July for family and group picnics, making a city-wide celebration throughout the day.

Plans are being made to have food and drink booths in Central Park for the afternoon. Non-profit organizations and clubs interested in setting up booths can contact Gary Gattis at Gattis Appliance and Electronics, 665-5321.

The activities for the annual fireworks display and program will begin at 8:30 p.m. at Recreation Park. The speaker, to be announced later, will be an Army colonel who served in Kuwait during Operation Desert Storm.

Pampa Community Services Director Bill Hildebrandt said the city will be sponsoring the fireworks display, which will begin at dark. The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association will be handling the concessions at the Top O' Texas Rodeo arena, with food and drinks available.

Residents may park their vehicles around the arena to watch the fireworks display, but committee members are encouraging people to gather in the arena stands for the program.

Hildebrandt warned residents that Recreation Park is inside the city limits and thus regulations against the use of fireworks in the city limits will be enforced.

More details on the full day of activities will be announced later.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Preparing for another go-round in the Kid Pony Show are seasoned veterans Bobby Don and Leslie Hendricks, son and daughter of Bobby and Debbie Hendricks of Pampa. At left standing, Jennifer Topper sorts contestant number-tags while rodeo secretary Kathy Topper, seated, files registration sheets.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

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

## Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time.

## Court report

### GRAY COUNTY COURT

Charges of driving while intoxicated, public intoxication and speeding were dismissed against Shawn Lee Weatherford after the defendant was convicted in District Court of an unrelated charge and received an active sentence in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Robert L. Hosfield, Charles Morgan, J.C. Branscum Jr. and Bradley Lynn Hoover were discharged from probation.

Motions were filed to revoke the probations of Misty Michelle Minyard and Wilburn Reger.

### Marriage licenses

Donald Jeff Seitz and Margaret Florence Lyssy Willis Harvey McMillion and Doris Jean McElrath

Timothy Keith Miller and Michelle Lea James Richard Melvin Davis and Katrina Ann Hart John L. Sinches and Ramona D. Newkirk Johnny Waldon Reagan and Joy Bernice Steele Alva Issac Ferguson and Rhonda Lee Daniels

### DISTRICT COURT

#### Civil

Bourland & Leverich Supply Co. Inc. vs. Piney Woods Tubing and Casing Inc., Ben Bryant and Gil Sweet — deceptive trade practice.

Ex Parte: Tranquilino Cortez — occupational driver's license.

#### Criminal

Patsy Jean Newsome, Dick Spence and Scott Alexander Parks were discharged from probation.

An order was filed continuing Randy Williams on probation after the state filed a motion to revoke his probation. As a condition of the continuation, Williams was ordered to serve 45 consecutive days in Gray County Jail and to be placed on Intensive Supervised Probation following his release.

Dennis Bliss, 17, 2614 Cherokee, was fined \$750 and received a suspended five-year sentence and was placed on five years of probation on a burglary of a motor vehicle conviction.

A charge of failure to stop and render aid was dismissed against Dallas Prescott, 24, Lefors, because of double jeopardy under Grady vs. Corbin, a U.S. Supreme Court decision.

#### Divorce

Linda Sue Young and John Clark Whitson

## Calendar of events

### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

### MIHIA 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 9-4 p.m. Monday, June 17, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100. For more information, call 1-800-237-0167.

### 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 Canadian City Hall, 1st floor, 6 Main Street, and will be open Monday, June 17, 10-12 noon. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

### MUNDY EMPLOYEES CLUB

#### PUBLIC TRAP SHOOT

The Mundy Employees Club Public Trap Shoot will be June 22, 9 a.m., at two miles south, two miles east, one mile south of Hoechst-Celanese Plant. Activities include buddy back, buddy chip, and Annie Oakley.

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Philip E. Arthur, Borger  
Carol J. Johnson, Perryton  
Marianne Kirkland, Pampa  
Norma L. Miller, Pampa  
Kay F. Trimble, Pampa

To Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Kirkland of Pampa, a baby boy.

### Dismissals

Sophia Hutchison, McLean  
Leland B. Lowry, Pampa  
Judy K. Sims, Pampa  
Myrtle O. Eager (extended care), Pampa

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Birth Not available

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

### FRIDAY, June 14

Allsup's #81, 1025 S. Wilks, reported a theft of less than \$20.

Don Pendergrass with Pit Stop, 440 W. Brown, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle belonging to Ruth Bowman, Borger, at the business.

Pamela Ann Woods, 1069 Prairie Drive, reported a theft.

Allsup's #96, 309 N. Hobart, reported a theft.

Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported a theft.

Panhandle Police Department issued a request for a drug dog.

### SATURDAY, June 15

Panhandle Motor Co., 865 W. Foster, reported a theft of less than \$20.

Richard Wilson, 1601 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief.

Wade Prendergast, 1031 N. Sumner #215, reported an assault in the 1600 block of West Somerville.

Wade Prendergast, 1031 N. Sumner #215, reported criminal mischief.

David Paul Budd, 705 N. Gray, reported criminal mischief, causing damage of more than \$20.

Alan Jay Loudon, 709 Magnolia, reported criminal mischief, causing damage of more than \$200.

Ervin L. Henderson, 419 E. Foster, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle.

Domestic violence was reported in the 400 block of North Wells.

Ernest P. Thomason Jr., 429 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle.

Pampa Police Department reported criminal mischief to city of Pampa property at Huff and Crawford.

### Arrests

#### FRIDAY, June 14

Shawn Louise Butler, 18, Clarendon, was arrested at Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, on a charge of theft of more than \$20, but less than \$200.

Kenneth Jack Addington, 30, 1336 Terrace, was arrested at the residence on capias pro fines for speeding and no proof of liability insurance. He was released upon payment of the fines.

## Minor accidents

Accident reports are not available from Pampa Police Department on the weekend due to administrative offices being closed.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

## Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 26 calls for the period of June 6 through June 12. Of those calls, 19 were emergency responses and seven were of a non-emergency nature.

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	665-8481

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Words

He said that the sheriff's office now has as many or more personnel than it has ever had. "You may need more employees (to control the overtime)," Wright said.

"I do," the sheriff replied. The sheriff requested more deputies and jailers during the last budget work sessions for the 1991 budget. He was denied any new deputies.

"Had y'all budgeted expense when the golf course came up?" Velasquez asked, and then answered, "No."

Wright said, "As far as I know there's not a problem, we're just talking. We just wanted to talk about the excessive overtime."

Velasquez said the sheriff had asked for more money and people and again said the Commissioners Court was "nitpicking on the sheriff's office."

Simmons jumped in and said, "Just be quiet a minute."

Velasquez responded, "I don't have to listen to this."

"Shut up then," Simmons said loudly.

"I don't have to shut up. He has no right. I'll get up and leave. I don't have to listen to you. You don't tell me to shut up," Velasquez yelled back.

"Somebody needs to," Simmons said.

Velasquez responded as he left

the room, "You're not wearing a halo over your head."

Simmons said after Velasquez left, "If he won't listen to both sides of it, I don't want him up here."

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy told the sheriff that he did not want him to think the court was picking on him or trying to tell him how to run his office.

Wheeler said, "I think we should be able to put things on the table."

He said his statement about the road maintenance and decreasing patrols was not meant to compare the two in any way except to show "feelings of my responsibility in my office."

Free said that he was attempting to cut back on the overtime and said much of the time is accumulated when deputies or jailers have to make trips to Huntsville to take or pick up prisoners. He said the 1,100-mile round trip takes a total of 24 hours round trip.

He said he has been working 18-20 hours a day and reminded the Commissioners Court that the sheriff's office is responsible for 24 hours around the clock, whereas other offices operate 8-to-5.

"We've had to carry over some overtime because we haven't had the manpower," Free said.

The sheriff said also that he had stayed within his budget since he's been in office and plans to continue to stay within his budget.

Commissioners Court members

suggested that Free should have his employees take "comp" time rather than get paid time and a half for overtime in the future.

Free also told the Commissioners Court that it was the law under the Fair Labor Standards Act that unless there was a written agreement with the employee to take comp time for overtime work, the employee could request and would have to get time and a half pay for overtime.

Free said that he would attempt to control the overtime and try to get written agreements with employees that they would take comp time for working overtime. He said otherwise, he would not require them to work overtime.

Wheeler asked the sheriff if the employees who have county-owned vehicles are allowed to use the vehicles for personal business and if they were on the clock when doing such tasks as changing oil.

Free said the employees do not change the oil while on the time clock. "Their take home cars, that's their responsibility. They don't charge (time) for changing oil," he said.

He said that employees are not allowed to use the vehicles strictly for personal business, but added that one might stop by the grocery store on the way home from work in the vehicle. He also said that if he needs to get in touch with them, they sometimes use the vehicles while off-duty because they are radio-equipped.

## Overpass accident



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

AMT Paramedic Service personnel tend to Donnie Smith of Pampa following a one-vehicle accident on Loop 171 about 4:15 p.m. Saturday. Smith apparently went into diabetic shock and the vehicle he was driving traveled off the overpass north of U.S. 60 for several hundred feet before the vehicle rolled end over end, landing on its top as shown in the background.

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Commission

The Commissioners Court unanimously approved the low bid and also unanimously approved acceptance of the Federal Aviation Agency grant, subject to its finalization, for the improvements to Perry Lefors Field.

The Commissioners Court discussed setting a policy on call out procedures with providers of fire protection services. Letters were sent to seven different fire departments requesting their attendance at the meeting after 18 different fire departments responded to a fire near McLean recently after numerous agencies started calling them and they were not needed.

The county has paid several bills to fire departments with which it does not have contracts with as a result of the incident.

Attending Friday's meeting were Pampa Fire Chief Claudie Phillips and three representatives of McLean Volunteer Fire Department, including Chief Clifford McDonald.

McDonald suggested that the only person to call for more help at the scene of a fire should be the chief or officer in charge. He said the problem occurs when law enforcement agencies and the public start calling dispatchers who then send out more help than is needed.

Phillips said more education and training is needed for dispatchers and better cooperation between the departments to avoid sending out too many fire departments.

Phillips and McDonald said they would work with other area fire departments in an attempt to establish a proposed policy to help solve any future problems.

In other business, the Commissioners Court:

- discussed, but took no action on a budget amendment for the Gray County Appraisal District. The county's allocation of the budget amendment would be \$14,220.72. The amendment is to pay for the Appraisal District's portion in the appraisal work to settle the Hoechst Celanese litigation. Celanese picked up \$154,897.14 of the \$232,345.71 bill, leaving \$77,448.57 for the entities in the Appraisal District.

"Two hundred thirty two thousand is an unbelievable number as far as I'm concerned," Kennedy said, adding later, however, that at least the case is settled.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene said he would like to see the contract between the Appraisal District and the three appraisers who performed the work on the plants.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley said he would like to see the three appraisals and compare them to the original appraisal completed on the property.

The item was placed on the July 1 agenda and the judge said he would ask Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley or a member of his staff to be present.

- Voted 3-2, with commissioners Wheeley and Greene voting against, to allow county employee paychecks to be released on June 28, a Friday, although the Commissioners Court will not meet until July 1, a Monday.

County Treasurer Scott Hahn said the checks will be dated June 28 and many employees have requested to have their checks prior to the weekend.

- approved the transfer of \$1,200 from the salary fund to computer expense in the County Extension

Office's budget to help cost share the purchase of computer equipment.

- approved the payment of \$476,943.37 in salaries and bills.

- approved the transfer of \$32,600 from the general fund to the salary fund; \$5,600 from FM&LR to R&B 1; \$16,000 from FM&LR to R&B 2; and \$178,800 from Highland General Hospital fund to Courthouse and Jail.

- approved the treasurer's report.
- recognized County Auditor A.C. Malone for the completion of 20 hours of continuing education at the University of Texas in Austin.

- agreed to allow Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene to pursue the disposition of county-held land in Precinct 2.

- received a safety award from Texas Association of Counties representative T.D. Simmons Jr. Simmons said not every county receives such a designation and it was an award of which to be proud. He said the award was given to Gray County "due to diligent efforts in maintaining a safe work place."

- discussed the county safety program and set July 17 for a county safety committee seminar.

- discussed, but took no action on adoption of a drug and alcohol testing policy for county personnel. There are three proposed policies, one that requires testing, one where testing is optional and one that does not require testing.

- approved a proposal to extend the group medical insurance policy through Dec. 31 with Blue Cross/Blue Shield at an increased rate of 18.4 percent across the board in order to get the insurance on a calendar year.

## City briefs

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

**VFW CLUB** open to public. Happy hour, 6-8 p.m. nightly. Adv.

**SHOP SAND'S** Fabrics 32nd Anniversary Sale. Ticking Stripes regular \$7.98 yard Special \$5.98. Many tables 25% to 50% off. Phone 669-7909. Adv.

**YARD WORK:** Honest and dependable man will do all your necessary yard work. Call 665-2386. Please leave a message. Adv.

**GYMNASTICS** of Pampa, Loop 171 N. Gymnastic Day camp July 15-19, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. For girls and boys. Make reservations now. Summer classes each Tuesday. 669-2941 or 665-0122. Adv.

**POOL TOURNAMENT** every Wednesday night 8 p.m. at City Limits. Adv.

**SUMMER GYMNASTICS** -- Madeline Graves School of Dance and Gymnastics. Registration June 17 between 5:30 and 6:30 at 123 W. Foster. Adv.

**MEALS ON WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Today, sunny with a high in the mid 80s and easterly to southeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the lower 60s. Monday, mostly sunny with a high in the 90s.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
West Texas - Clear Far West through Monday. Mostly fair elsewhere through Monday except a slight chance of thunderstorms mainly south plains Sunday. Lows Sunday night mid 50s Panhandle and mountains to lower 70s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Sunday mid to upper 80s Panhandle and mountains to near 103 Big Bend lowlands. Highs Monday in the 90s except 100 to 105 Far West and Big Bend lowlands.

North Texas - Sunny and warm

South Texas - Mainly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms through Monday. Lows Sunday night in the 70s except near 80 immediate coast. Highs Sunday and Monday generally in the 90s.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
Tuesday through Thursday  
West Texas - Texas Panhandle, sunny warm days and fair nights. Highs in the lower 90s Tuesday warming to the upper 90s by Thursday. Lows mid to upper 60s. South Plains, sunny and warm to hot days and fair nights. Highs in

the mid 90s Tuesday warming to around 101 by Thursday. Lows mid 60s to near 70. Permian Basin/Concho-Pecos Valley, sunny and warm to hot days and fair nights. Highs in the mid 90s Tuesday warming to around 102 by Thursday. Lows near 70 to the mid 70s. Far West Texas, sunny and warm to hot days and fair nights. Highs in the mid 90s Tuesday warming to around 103 by Thursday. Lows in the upper 60s. Big Bend region, mountains to the mid 70s along the Rio Grande.

South Texas - Partly cloudy, Hill Country and South Central Texas, lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend, lows from near 80 coast to the mid 70s inland. Highs from the upper 80s coast to the mid 90s inland.

North Texas - Partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING**, Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

**WATERMELON T-SHIRT** painting class, June 20th, 6:30 p.m. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

**TAE KWON** Do Classes starting now. Free uniform if you join now. Classes Monday and Thursday. 665-8554, Gale or April. Adv.

**HAVE A room that needs a Re-**

**Do? Let Bartlett Lumber help with**

**20% off all wall covering orders.**

500 W. Brown, 665-1814. Adv.

**MARY KAY** Cosmetics Deb Stapleton Consultant. Facials, Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095. Adv.

**IBM QUIETWRITER** Printer, excellent condition, \$380. Call 669-2755. Adv.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPESET-**

**TING and Graphics for all printed**

**materials. Brochures, Flyers,**

**Newsletters, etc. BelleGraphics,**

**669-2755. Adv.**

**HAIR BENDERS** lash and brow

**dye with waxing \$12. Bikini wax**

**\$15. Tension perm \$35. Acrylic**

**nails \$27.50, fills \$15. Call for**

**appointment 665-7117. Adv.**

**PAMPA MALL** classic Car

**Show, Saturday, June 29. Call to**

**reserve. Ribbons to be awarded.**

669-1225. Adv.

**NEW SHIPMENT** Tri-beads, all

**colors. Sunshine Factory. Adv.**

**WASHERS AND Dryers** for sale.

536 Lefors, 665-1188. Adv.



### McLean's day in the sun



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

McLean and area residents had a big day in store for them Saturday. In the photo above, Gray County Precinct 4 workers painted a water truck with a depiction of Route 66 which was one of the entries in the town's rodeo parade Saturday. Winners of the parade were Walter & Lester Bailey's farm float - 1st place; Cash Carpenter's Al's Diner - 2nd place; and VFW Auxiliary - 3rd place. In the photo at right, OS3 Carey Don Smith, center, of the U.S. Navy visits with Charlie Marie Shurley, left, president of the Route 66 Association and Bill Reeves, coordinator of Saturday's parade in McLean. Smith received a special award during the McLean parade in recognition of being a part of Operation Desert Storm. Others receiving special awards were the Cub Scouts and Pampa's Top O' Texas Riding Club.



## City to begin annual spraying program against mosquitoes

The city of Pampa Parks Department will begin its annual spraying program against mosquitoes this week.

Parks Department Director Reed Kirkpatrick said residents who have respiratory problems and might have reactions from the spraying and do not want their yards sprayed should contact the department as soon as possible.

The department's telephone number is 665-0909, and the office is located at 816 S. Hobart. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"If anyone has a health problem and don't want us to spray in their alley or street, or want us to bypass their house, please call the Parks Department," Kirkpatrick said.

He said the residents not wanting their residences included in the

operations should contact the department as soon as possible this week so that arrangements can be made to bypass their homes.

The spraying will use a thermal fogger machine to disperse the pesticide chemical into the air. The active ingredient in the chemical being used is malathion.

Kirkpatrick said that while the spray is harmless to humans, he advised those with respiratory problems to close their windows if they do want the spraying conducted in their area.

He also suggested that those having children keep watch on them to keep them from running behind the spraying machines when the crews are operating. While the spray is generally harmless to humans, children should not be running behind the machines for safety reasons,

Kirkpatrick said.

Kirkpatrick said the spraying project should take five to six days to cover the entire city. The department usually conducts the spraying program twice during the season, depending on the summer rains.

A heavy series of rain creates more water for mosquito breeding, he said, and might result in the need for more than two spraying operations.

To help cut down on the mosquito problems in the city, Kirkpatrick said residents should look for cans, tires, holes, outside water tubs, abandoned vehicles or other similar locations that might retain water and thus become breeding spots for mosquitoes. If the water can be dumped or drained from such places, then there would be fewer breeding places, he explained.

## Sarpalius receives Spirit of Enterprise Award

WASHINGTON - Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Texas, was honored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce for voting consistently to support American business during 1990.

Rep. Sarpalius was presented the Spirit of Enterprise Award June 11 for compiling a pro-business voting record of 70 percent or higher based upon key votes cast on business issues in the second session of the 101st Congress.

C.J. "Pete" Silas, chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and chief executive officer of Phillips Petroleum Co., said, "The U.S. Chamber congratulates those many members of Congress honored today for supporting those policies our country needs to ensure a healthy economy that can provide good jobs for all Americans."

"We must continue to work to strengthen the private enterprise base of our economy to assure that

we can become more competitive in the world marketplace," he continued.

Chamber President Richard L. Lesher said, "By backing legislation that supports our free enterprise system, Rep. Sarpalius has helped to foster an environment which allows businesses large and small to prosper, providing a better standard of living for all Americans."

Key business issues addressed last year in Congress included a major overhaul of clean-air laws, increased visas for job-related immigration and a budget measure that imposed higher federal taxes. Congress also debated proposals that would have forced employers to use quotas in hiring and promotion and to provide family and medical leave benefits. Also on the agenda was establishment of a line-item veto, a reduced Social Security payroll tax rate and a constitutional

amendment requiring a balanced budget.

The Spirit of Enterprise award shows the chamber's appreciation of those legislators who have worked to support the American economy and identifies them as supporters of free enterprise.

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By Bill Hassell

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## Enter the Public School Funding Zone

You are about to enter a world similar to our own, yet very different. It is a place where the space-time continuum has been broken and reasonable men are the exception rather than the rule.

You are entering a land where the state dictates policy and the voters are puppets of the powers that be.

Get a seat in the back and try not to draw attention to yourself. You're entering the Public School Funding Zone.

We now call this meeting of the 16 school systems of County Education District 14 to order. Our first order of business is deciding who wants creme and sugar and who wants straight black.

All in favor of straight black, signify by saying, "Aye."

That's eight in favor of straight black and eight for creme and sugar. Not a good sign.

OK, now before we get into the rather messy business of deciding what kind of astronomical tax rate the state is forcing us to set for the six counties of CED 14, Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent in Pampa, has recommended we do our best to make lemons into lemonade.

Dr. Orr is suggesting adoption of a mascot could help build a sense of unity among our six counties. He's recommending The Fighting Choctaws of CED 14.

Unfortunately, with the threat of a thousand lawsuits hanging over our heads as it stands, naming a taxing entity after an Indian tribe might be a little risky.

On the other hand, if we used it as a springboard for Saturday night bingo to supplement our property taxes, it could work out rather nicely.

Yes, the chair recognizes the representative from Perryton.

"I think we should call ourselves the Cow Dogs. I bet John Erickson would work us up a nice logo and everything."

The chair likes the idea and wonders if we might eventually even be called The Hanks.

All in favor of being Fighting Choctaws, raise your right hand. That's eight in favor of Choctaws.

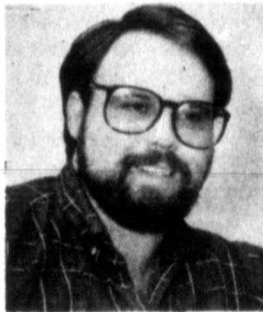
Those wishing to be known as The Hanks and/or Cow Dogs? Eight in favor of being Cow Dogs.

Our second tie of the night.

Yes, you have a suggestion?

"I'd like to see us form a study committee to further investigate this whole mascot thing. With everything else the state is telling us to do, they probably mandated what our mascot should be."

## Off Beat By Bear Mills



"Yeah, they'll probably call us the Property Rich Wealth Mongers of CED 14."

Watch how the tension builds as property poor school districts in CED 14 resent being called Wealth Mongers, though they do enjoy the idea of being rich.

Order! Order! Let's take the suggestion of the board member from Booker and form a study committee. Anyone with a suggestion for a mascot please submit that name to said group. We will expect a recommendation on a mascot by our next gathering.

Now, there is the issue of where to conduct our meetings. This initial gathering was here in Pampa by state mandate. However, all subsequent meetings are at the location of our choice.

"Let's meet at Senator Carl Parker's house. If every CED camped out his door step, the Senate would end this foolishness soon enough!"

"I haven't had dinner, let's meet at Red Lobster."

The board member from Higgins is out of order, the Red Lobster is not in our CED.

"Maybe of Carl is having pizza delivered tonight? Let's call and see."

"How about Sirloin Stockade?"

All in favor of Sirloin Stockade, so signify. Our first unanimous vote. We will reconvene in 15 minutes at the salad bar.

"What about a vote on going to Parker's house?" We'll talk later about having him for desert.

It looks like a rocky start for CED 14. The Fighting Hanks know they are being used by the state, but don't know what they can do about it. So they go along with it. Instead of planning a Panhandle trade embargo that would ban all future imports of mandates from the Texas Education Agency, they discuss whether a salad is better with or without croutons. But that's the way things go in the Public School Funding Zone.

### Public health pioneer dies

AUSTIN (AP) - Dr. Connie Yerwood Connor, who in 1937 became the first black physician named to the Texas Public Health Service, has died at age 83.

Services for Dr. Connor, who died June 11, are scheduled for Tuesday in Austin.

Dr. Connor also served as the first black director of maternal and child health in Texas, and was the first black person to be chief of the bureau of personal health services, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

Dr. Connor was born in Victoria and grew up in Austin. She was graduated from Samuel Huston College, now Huston-Tillotson, in 1925.

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
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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 coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### FDA balloons up with more power

A staple plot of science-fiction dystopias projects a future world where government tells everyone exactly how to live and eat. A computerized ID card allows a person to purchase only those food items deemed good for him.

We're approaching that Skinnerite world in the United States. Recently FDA Commissioner David Kessler, America's Big Brother of health, announced that the FDA would crack down on labels boasting of "fat free" food. The FDA doesn't like how some foods are labeled—for example, "93 percent fat-free." Why? Because that description also means that 7 percent of the food is fat. And it means that 14 percent of the food's calories comes from fat. (Fat has twice the caloric density of protein or carbohydrate).

On the other hand, a claim of "99 percent fat-free" does mean that only 2 percent of calories comes from fat, meaning that it really is a low-fat food.

The FDA assumes that the average American consumer is too dense to figure out its meaning. But, as anyone who has tried to lose weight can tell you, all this is clear enough. People know which foods contain fat and which don't. The problem is replacing the former with the latter.

What the FDA really cares about is not people's health, but its bureaucratic turf. During the deregulating days of the Reagan administration, the FDA's power was somewhat curtailed. But with the re-regulation unleashed by the Bush administration, the FDA again is acting according to the Iron Law of Bureaucracy: to expand everywhere possible.

The First Amendment's guarantee of free speech should protect what food companies print on labels. Unfortunately, the U.S. Supreme Court has adjourned this part of the First Amendment by allowing the government to censor so-called commercial speech. The First Amendment does continue to protect books—for now, allowing for a flourishing of diet books making contradictory claims.

In other words, there is no unanimity in the medical profession about which diet is best. Even government-approved nutrition experts contradict themselves.

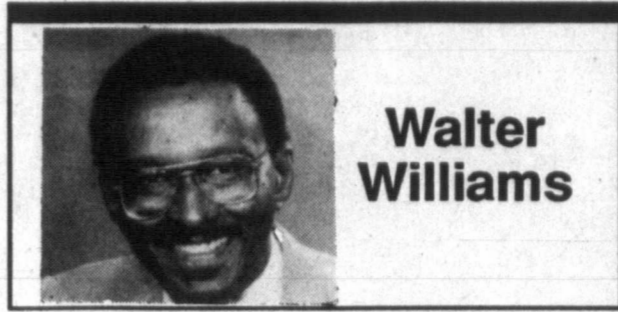
It's none of the government's business what people eat or drink, as long as it's not obviously poisoned. We had better check the FDA's power to grab before it becomes the all-controlling monster of the science fiction stories.

## Go ahead, let them all come

Here's a question for campus leftists, who condemn the United States as world oppressor and praise government-controlled countries in South America, Africa, Eastern Europe, Russia and the Middle East. What country has people lined up and chaffing at the bit to get in? If you said the good ol' U.S. of A., go to the head of the class. There is no doubt that if we lifted immigration restrictions, there'd be 20 million people able and willing to live with us.

"Williams," you say, "the environmentalists tell us we're running out of space and, for that matter, everything else, so where in the world would we put all those people?" We have loads of space. Omitting lakes and rivers, Texas is nearly 262,000 square miles or 168 million square acres. That means the entire U.S. population could live in Texas, and each man, woman and child would have seven-tenths of an acre, or nearly three acres for a family of four.

Texans might not relish the thought of so many new neighbors, but the example shows just how land-rich we are. In fact, we could put the entire world's population into Alaska, California and Texas, and each person could enjoy more than one-tenth of an acre. If you think that's too small, keep in mind that Hong Kong's citizens are doing quite nicely on four-hundredths of an acre each.



Walter Williams

The United States has always benefited from immigration. Human beings are valuable resources, just like natural resources and capital; the more we have, the richer we are. "C'mon, Williams," you say, "the experts tell us Third World countries are poor because they are overpopulated."

Balderdash! That's just a cop-out for government failure. Governments destroy producer incentives and then piously whimper about overpopulation. In this sense, we could easily become "overpopulated," if Congress enacted laws destroying 50 percent of our farm output.

Free immigration policy has risks unique to today. We could be sure that yesterday's immigrants came to work. We didn't have today's welfare state; they worked or face the specter of starvation. Because of today's welfare state, some

immigrants may refuse to work and instead join America's social parasites. To reduce the temptation, we ought to legislate a five-year residency requirement for welfare eligibility and deportation for chronic indigence.

What might America look like with millions of new people? First of all, people seeking domestic servants or hamburger flippers wouldn't have to beg for workers. We'd also have a skills boost to our increasingly incompetent and surly labor force.

We've seen some energizing of our labor force with immigrants from Africa, the Caribbean, Cuba, Southeast Asia, the Middle East and India. These people arrive often with just the clothing on their backs, and in a few years, a generation at the outside, they're on their way up the economic ladder. Their hard work and progress is a mixed blessing. They bear the brunt of hostility from Americans who have bought into the welfare system or can't handle competition very well.

With the prospect of greater immigration, distinguished organizations like the Heritage Foundation are advocating federal resettlement programs for immigrants. I wouldn't allocate one thin dime. The Irish, Swedes, Poles, Italians and Jews hit our shores and made it without government handouts—maybe that's why they made it.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 16, the 167th day of 1991. There are 198 days left in the year. This is Father's Day.

On June 16, 1858, in a speech in Springfield, Ill., Senate candidate Abraham Lincoln said the slavery issue had to be resolved, declaring, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

On this date:

In 1567, Mary, Queen of Scots, was imprisoned in Lochleven Castle in Scotland.

In 1883, baseball's first "Ladies' Day" took place as the New York Gothams offered free admission for women to a game against the Cleveland Spiders (New York won, 5-2).

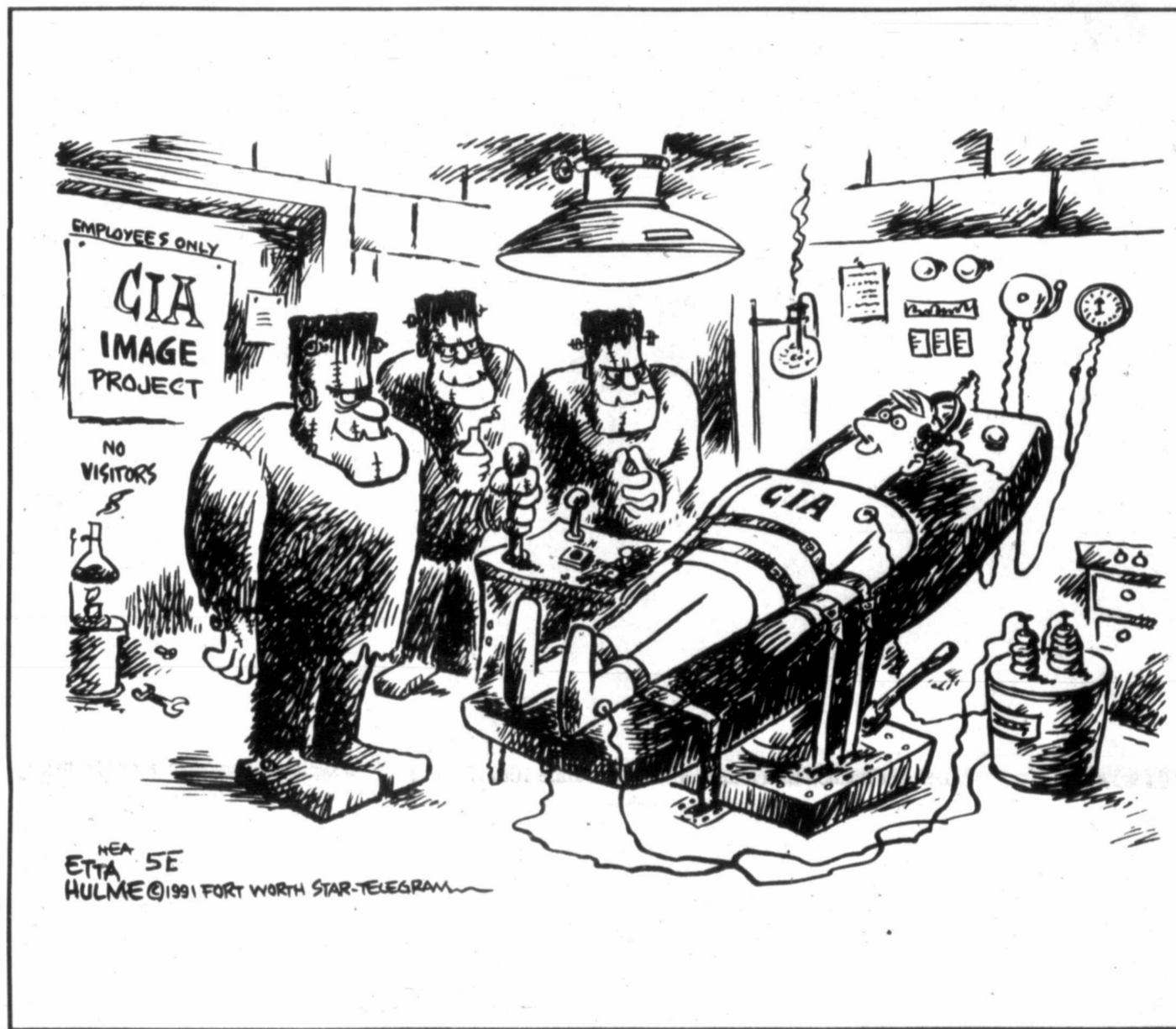
In 1903, Ford Motor Company was incorporated.

In 1932, President Hoover and Vice President Charles Curtis were renominated by the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

In 1933, the National Industrial Recovery Act became law. (It was later struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court).

In 1940, a pro-Communist government was installed in the Baltic state of Lithuania, following an invasion of Soviet forces.

In 1955, Pope Pius XII excommunicated Argentine President Juan Domingo Peron—a ban lifted eight years later.



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## Monopoly for sex-crazed teens

There was news recently of a national survey that indicated, among other disturbing things, that one-fifth of the nation's children have lost their virginity by age 13.

I was disturbed by this for a number of reasons. One was, whatever happened to playing Monopoly and pickup sticks? Those are about the most sophisticated things I'd learned to do by age 13.

Well, that wasn't enough. Now comes a recent Ann Landers with parents' letters complaining of—are you ready for this?—"super-aggressive, sex-crazy girls."

I read the thing myself. There was one letter from Fresno where a mother told of how such youthful sex kittens (I couldn't think of a better term) were pestering her two teenaged boys.

"... In the old days," wrote Fresno Mom, "mothers warned their daughters about boys who were out for all they could get. Today, it's the boys who need the protection."

You're probably thinking, "Fresno. That's in California, right?"

But I read on. The letters weren't coming from just the fruits and nuts state.

There was one from Meridian, Miss., of all places.

A mother from there wrote of teenage girls leaving telephone answering messages for her son



Lewis Grizzard

that included imitation orgasms. In Meridian, Miss?

There was more.

Messages from girls in high school yearbooks filled with four-letter words.

A 16-year-old boy seduced by his 17-year-old cousin. A 13-year-old girl throwing pebbles at a boy's bedroom window at 1:30 in the morning.

Wrote a Greenwich, Conn., parent, "... We feel like putting (our son) in a cage until he's 21."

None of that happened when I was growing up, either. Admittedly, my hometown wasn't exactly Party Town USA, and orgasms, imitation or otherwise, weren't invented until the early '70s, but you'd have thought there would have been some semblance of youthful female sexual aggression.

Not a chance. I went back and read what some of the girls wrote in my high school yearbook.

Even the school sex symbol, Kathy Sue Loudermilk, put a tame message in my yearbook. She wrote:

"Dear Lewis: It's been great going to school with you this year, but I'm sick and tired of you staring at me every time I wear a sweater."

We didn't have a telephone answering device at home, of course. You could always call Ethel, the operator, to ask if you had any messages while you were out.

The sexiest one I ever got was, "Your cousin called. She wanted to know if you were up for a hot game of Monopoly."

What's happened in the thirtysomething years since I was a teenager?

Are the girls of today watching too many soap operas? Is it the result of all those steamy music videos? Is it the fact Madonna goes on stage in her underwear and does unspeakable things with a water bottle?

Dear Ann had no answers. All she said at the bottom of those letters was, "I've heard it all."

Ann Landers with no answers is like Kathy Sue Loudermilk with ... no, well, I'm too timid to complete that statement.

Sex-crazed, teenaged mutant ninja girls. Simply put, the mind boggles.

## Where's U.S. in twilight of apartheid?

The shanties that once littered many of our college campuses made South Africa's system of apartheid one of the most visible foreign policy issues of the 1980s.

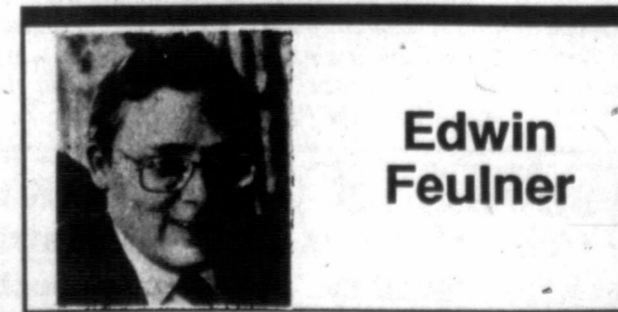
Today, the moral crusaders—once correct in their vocal opposition to a system of institutionalized racism—are now reprehensible in their silence as that system unravels.

Unlike the piecemeal politic of perestroika under Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, South Africa's F.W. de Klerk is rapidly dismantling the white-dominated authoritarian government. The word "democracy" is now used by virtually every political leader under the South African sun.

But there exist practically no democratic institutions or traditions in South Africa. Thus, if democracy is to follow apartheid, it will have to be invented out of thin air.

Meanwhile, U.S. economic sanctions against the country, instituted in 1986, continue, causing unemployment for millions of blacks. Why haven't Congress and the Bush administration taken their cue from the European Community, which has agreed to lift its sanctions and assist South Africa on its journey to democracy and capitalism?

South Africa is probably the most important



Edwin Feulner

nation in Sub-Saharan Africa for American strategic and economic interests. The country guards the Cape of Good Hope, one of the world's most important waterways; about 20 percent of U.S. oil imports pass around the Cape.

This is all the more reason for us to take political developments in South Africa seriously. Michael Johns, a Heritage colleague and astute Africa observer, explained in a recent paper why the country's transition to democracy will not be a smooth one.

Like most African nations, South Africa remains deeply divided along political and tribal lines: Nelson Mandela, of the leftist African national Congress (ANC), is a member of the

Tembu tribe; Mangosuthu Buthelezi, of the democratic Inkatha Freedom Party, is a prince of the Zulu tribe. After years of violence, the groups remain poles apart.

What can the United States do to promote a non-racial democracy in South Africa?

First, we should lift the economic sanctions that only serve to hurt the South African economy and hinder reform. In a recent Gallup poll, 82 percent of all black South Africans called sanctions a "bad idea."

Next, we must assist, through organizations like the National Endowment for Democracy, anti-apartheid groups that genuinely support democratic, free-market ideals. Despite liberal claims to the contrary, the ANC—with its violent track record, its strong alliance with communist dictators and its socialist rhetoric—is not the best candidate in town.

The twilight of apartheid may not mean the dawn of democracy for South Africa. For political and economic freedom are never acquired on the cheap.

Having led the international battle against apartheid, the United States cannot now ignore the birthpains of a nation, abandoning the South Africans to chaos and violence.

## Berry's World

ANOTHER  
STATUS RENEWED FOR  
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## Letters to the editor

### Youths need love, not just preaching

To the editor:

Recently we made the decision to open up the parking area in front of our building at 716 W. Foster to the youth of Pampa as a place to park without fear of being run off. In visiting with them we stated that they were welcome to park there as long as they did not abuse the privilege by vandalizing the building, littering, etc. On Friday, May 31, 1991, we placed a trash barrel out front for their use.

Later that evening one of the windows above the barrel was broken out. We were determined to take this one incident in stride, realizing that some problems would inevitably arise and our objective, to serve the youth of Pampa, was more important than the cost of a small window.

However, the next night, Sunday, June 1, 1991, we were called out at approximately midnight; one of the front glass doors had been shattered, and no one was around to take responsibility for it.

With heavy hearts we realized we could not afford for this to continue night after night, so after calling out the glass shop for an after-hours repair job (thank you, Elco Glass, for your willingness to accommodate us), we posted "No Parking" signs in all the windows, cleaned up the litter left behind in the "fast getaway," swept up the shattered glass, and finally at almost 2 a.m. Sunday could go home. Needless to say, we were very disappointed that we had to post the "No Parking" signs because the privilege to use the parking lot had been abused. We were disheartened because it seemed we had tried to reach out to the youth of the community only to have our hands slapped.

Sunday, June 2, 1991 after our morning worship service, two young men were waiting in the lobby to talk to someone in authority. They introduced themselves, took responsibility for breaking the glass door, apologized for their behavior and stated that they wished to pay for the damages.

We would like to take the opportunity afforded to us here in *The Pampa News* to thank these two young men and commend them for their willingness to be responsible. Coming to talk with us was not only a brave thing to do, it was the right thing to do! Immediately after our conversation we took the "No Parking" signs out of the windows.

On Monday, June 3, 1991, a young lady called our office and took responsibility for breaking the smaller window on Friday night and informed us that she wished to pay to have it repaired.

Our eyes seem to naturally see and dwell on all the reports of wrong-doing that the youth are responsible for. We must take the time to look for the good because it is there. Youth all over America, not just in our city, are in need of adults who will believe in them. We must reach out to them and minister to their needs. Youth are no different from other age groups: before attitudes and actions change, hearts must be changed, and hearts are changed through love. Preaching will not reach our youth; love and compassion and willingness to meet them at their point of need will. We are all responsible for the youth; they are our future.

Thank you to the three youth of Pampa who faced their problems and had the heart to take care of them. You have impressed us!

Stan A. McNutt, Pastor  
Mark Zedlitz, Senior Minister  
Spirit of Truth Church & Ministry

### She says comment was misconstrued

To the editor:

In regard to the page one article in Wednesday's paper concerning the fact that "local females appear very concerned about the possibility of abuse by police," I am very concerned that my comments were misconstrued and have led the public to believe that victimized women with whom I work are afraid of the police now, which has not proven true. The problem I was attempting to address was a personal concern from a citizen about statements made in an article the previous day which others and myself were concerned might cause fear. I will assume that this was due to a misunderstanding or lack of communication.

My personal convictions are quite motivational to me in my professional capacity, and I would personally like to take this means to express support of and gratitude for the Police Department and their diligence in their efforts in regards to the programs and issues of domestic violence and sexual assault that I am concerned with professionally.

The whole community has been affected one way or another by the recent events concerning the Police Department, but I personally feel that women in our com-

munity have absolutely no reason to fear our officers, who put their lives on the line each day for the good of us all.

Brenda Wilkinson  
Pampa

### Where's our honesty?

To the editor:

How long are we expected to stand around with our heads in the sand while our city does its best to imitate Russia and Iraq!

We are not only about to have a tax board formed where a majority vote by the public will not be used, but look at the way you have allowed the City Commission and police to live our lives.

We not only allowed the prison without going to the polls, but allowed the golf course to be shoved down our throats in the same manner. Not only that, but we tried to break a written agreement with the state about Hobart Street! Where is our honesty?

Now we have the police kicking in doors and then presenting warrants, followed by strip searches. They had better be ready to knock and then present that warrant and have me arrested and at the jail or Pampa can bury some on my part. For if there is anything I respect, it is my freedom to choose and what we call Democracy.

John Haag  
Pampa

### Why elect them?

To the editor:

I greatly appreciate your good editorial in the June 2 *Pampa News* in which you discussed in detail some of the spending sprees and taxation levies by Congress last year, along with some of their gross misrepresentations of what they did with last year's budget bill.

I also want to compliment James W. Edminster for his letter in which he referred to the "pork barrel" type expenditures sponsored by many members of Congress, along with the big increase in taxes which they levied last year.

It seems almost incomprehensible to me that a majority of our voters are so stupid that they continue to vote for the pork barrel type congressmen who taxed us so heavily in the last 25 years that our national debt is now so high and excessive that complete national bankruptcy cannot be far off.

Quentin Williams  
Lubbock

### Keep ag industry safe

To the editor:

Hey, who is trying to "kick out Pantex?" Not those of us who live around the Pantex plant. Those people who are so paranoid when questions rise about safety of Pantex and contamination of our agricultural production seem to be as uninformed about Pantex as they are about our area agricultural industry.

According to Texas Agriculture Extension Service in cooperation with the city of Amarillo, Amarillo Economic Development Corp., and Southwestern Public Service Co., area agriculture is an industry worth more than \$3 billion. Cash receipts from crop production totaled \$591 million, and value-added livestock sales brought \$1.848 billion to the area. Seventy-six percent of fed beef in Texas comes from this area. More than one million irrigated acres grow more than 20 different crops commercially. These figures would be greater if wheat were \$3.45 per bushel, as a letter writer in the June 10th *Globe News* stated, instead of the present \$2.52 per bushel.

Farmers and ranchers are the largest consumers of the trade area. They buy tractors, trucks, fuel and insurance, as well as groceries, clothing, automobiles, houses, and much more. They pay utilities, property taxes to support schools and city governments, and income taxes that pay the salaries and build facilities at Pantex. They even pay one-half percent sales tax to the city of Amarillo that used the tax to pay \$50,000 from the Amarillo Economic Development Corp. and the \$80,000 from the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce for the Panhandle 2000 proposal. They also pay a one percent sales tax the city used in producing the proposal to expand Pantex.

Pantex's annual pay roll of \$115.6 million, even if tripled as Mr. Madden says could happen (Notice the could. Advocates of the proposal use lots of could's, if's, etc; but few fact's), pales in comparison to the annual \$3 billion that agriculture adds to the area economy. If the turnover of wealth is four times, those so quickly to sign on to the expansion of Pantex should be very cautious with the possibility of severe damage to the agricultural industry which employs one out of every four workers.

Think about it.  
Jeri Osborne  
Panhandle

## Panhandle Community Services observes 25th anniversary with 'Bottom Line' fund

Panhandle Community Services, serving the 26-county Texas Panhandle area, is observing its 25th year of service.

To celebrate those years of providing a multitude of services to Panhandle residents, PCS is seeking to reach a goal of \$25,000, or 2.5 million pennies, symbolizing \$1,000 per year of service. This campaign is called the "Bottom Line" fund.

"This money is focused to assist people in emergency situations who 'fall between the cracks' on eligibility of existing funding channels," said Margo Stanley, coordinator of the Pampa PCS Center.

The Pampa Panhandle Community Services Center, currently located at 322 S. Cuyler, was established in 1973. Programs administered through the Center include rural transportation, weatherization, job training programs, energy assistance, HUD rental assistance, career counseling, Retired Senior Volunteer program, and information and referral services.

Staff to assist in these services include Stanley, Center coordinator; Claire Ann Edwards, Job Training and Placement Act coordinator; and support staff.

"Poverty has always been a problem to be reckoned with," Stanley said.

In 1964, a group of concerned citizens, the Potter Randall Citizens Committee, initiated plans to help local low income residents address basic needs in Potter and Randall counties.

The committee thought this could best be accomplished through the formation of a Community Action Agency in the Panhandle, which was designed to mobilize state, federal and local resources in assisting the local needy. Thus Panhandle Community Action was chartered by the state of Texas and opened its doors in Amarillo on Nov. 1, 1966.

The primary purpose of a Community Action Agency is to be an advocate for the poor, Stanley said.

In the past, disadvantaged challenged people had always been recipients of assistance programs. The Community Action ideology was new. It called for the voice and involvement of these targeted people, a philosophy which generated people who were "Helping People Help Themselves," which has become the motto of Panhandle Community Services.

This produced a "Community in Action," working toward family self-sufficiency and the elimination of poverty, Stanley explained.

Since 1966, expansion of Pan-

handle Community Services has spread to serve the entire 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle, a 26,000 square mile delivery area. Because of its strategically located centers, PCS successfully covers this large geographic area with approximately 100 employees.

The thirteen centers include Hilltop and Alamo Centers in Amarillo, as well as centers in Pampa, Borger, Childress, Clarendon, Dalhart, Dimmitt, Dumas, Hereford, Perryton, Tulia and Wellington.

"Many beneficial programs have been delivered in the past, as well as presently, in its endeavors to serve the Panhandle residents," Stanley said.

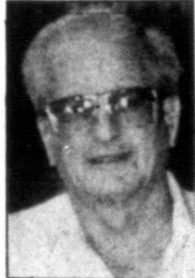
In 1990, 28,888 families were served by some type of assistance or combination of services, touching 71,267 family members in the Texas Panhandle. The Transportation Department provided 64,944 trips, and 196,556 hours were donated by the Retired Volunteers, which makes it a vital part of the community, Stanley said.

"PCS believes everyone can give pennies to help those less fortunate," she said. "If every Panhandle resident gave seven cents, the goal would be reached. Pennies can support!"

For more information, contact the Pampa PCS Center at 665-0081.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Danny Bainum



Good news! Though palm oil is highly saturated, hearts of palm are not. The delicacy contains no palm oil at all.

Herb butter adds great flavor to grilled meats. It's easy to make a roll of it in advance, then slice as needed. Blend half a pound of butter with finely chopped herbs, plus salt and pepper and lemon juice if you wish. Shape into a roll on wax paper, wrap well and chill.

The neater way to grate an onion is to slip your hand into a plastic bag first. Grate as much as you need, then turn the bag inside out, leaving the onion inside for storage - and your hands smelling nice.

Tasty burgers, ready for the grill, are seasoned with parmesan cheese, basil and a little ketchup. For a healthful, lower-fat version, mix beef and ground turkey, but be sure to cook the meat well.

Watermelons grow big in Hope, Arkansas. When the Watermelon Festival there was started in 1926, the champion grower came in with a 143-pounder, but a more-recent record is a 260-pound giant.

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### 'Operation Bootstrap' offers rent aid

Panhandle Community Services provides rental assistance to unemployed or underemployed Texas Panhandle families through Operation Bootstrap, an innovative housing program funded through the Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD).

The ultimate goal of Operation Bootstrap, which was awarded to Panhandle Community Services in August 1990, is to assist people in completing their post-secondary education and to acquire the necessary skills to obtain and retain employment at a wage rate allowing the family to become self-sufficient,

according to Phyllis Cook, Operation Bootstrap director at PCS.


Qualified applicants must be certified eligible for HUD housing assistance. Applicants will receive a needs assessment and be tested both vocationally and motivationally. They must be able to complete their education within a two-year period.

Final selection of successful candidates is made by local Community Councils.

For more information on the program, contact Phyllis Cook, Director - Operation Bootstrap, Panhandle Community Services, P.O. Box 32150, Amarillo, TX 79120-2140.

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# Rostenkowski still Congress' speaking-fee champ, reports show

By STEVEN KOMAROW  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski raked in a congressional record \$310,000 from speeches last year, according to financial disclosure forms released Friday. Most other lawmakers also earned outside income to supplement salaries of nearly \$100,000.

Among the perks of office: Dozens of lawmakers reported receiving free videotape copies of "The Civil War," the acclaimed public television program. Courtesy of General Motors.

Rostenkowski, D-Ill., whose position as chairman of the House's tax-writing committee makes him much in demand, gave more than 90 percent of his speech fees to charities of his choice to get down to the limit of \$26,850 that rank-and-file House members are allowed to retain.

His total surpassed the old record, \$285,000, which he set last year.

Rostenkowski's speaking fees easily outdistanced everyone else in Congress, including Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., who received \$30,000 for 17 speeches and kept it all. Republican Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., was paid \$56,650 in honoraria and donated \$27,650 to charity.

In the Senate, GOP Leader Bob Dole earned the most in speaking fees, receiving \$78,100 for 43 speeches and three newspaper articles. The Kansas Republican kept the maximum allowed by law and donated the rest to charity.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, was paid \$40,000 for 20 speeches and gave \$10,000 of it to charity, according to his disclosure form.

The Senate allows party leaders to keep \$30,409, other senators \$27,337. In the House the limits are \$34,500 for Foley, \$29,850 for majority and minority leaders, and \$26,850 for everyone else.

House Majority Whip William H. Gray, D-Pa., was paid \$75,000 in honoraria and gave \$48,500 to charity.

But you didn't have to have a big title. Even a relatively obscure lawmaker such as Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., made more honoraria than he could legally keep, and many others lectured or wrote articles for extra money.

## Lloyd Bentsen

Party: Democrat  
Earned Income, including honoraria: \$97,658  
Honoraria: None  
Honoraria donated to charity: None

Major assets: The Lloyd M. Bentsen Qualified Blind Trust, over \$1 million; LBM Corp. of Mission, farming and ranching investments, \$500,001-\$1 million; interest in the estate of Lloyd M. Bentsen, \$500,001-\$1 million; personal residence in Washington, over \$1 million; home in San Diego and condo in Houston, each \$500,001-\$1 million; interest in Southern Financial Services Inc. in Edinburg, worth over \$1 million.

Major sources of unearned income: \$100,001-\$1 million from qualified blind trust; \$100,001-\$1 million from limited partnership interest in PPI Ltd.; \$100,001-\$1 million in dividends from Southern Financial Services Inc.

Major liabilities: Mortgage on Washington home, \$100,001-\$250,000.

Gifts: \$210 worth of wine from Gallo winery in California, which he donated to the University of Texas Ex-Students' Association; Civil War videotapes, \$200.

Narrative: Bentsen is clearly a millionaire several times over, with assets that include a qualified blind trust, farming and ranching interests, securities, investments in a fertilizers and insecticides company, land, minerals leases, real estate. Bentsen purchased a home in San Diego on Nov. 11, 1990, for \$400,001-\$1 million.

Common Cause, a group which lobbies for tighter government ethics, calculated that the 67 senators who reported accepting honoraria last year received more than \$2 million and gave less than a third to charity. House totals were not available by date Friday.

Most senators made slightly less than \$98,000 in congressional salary last year. For most House members, official pay was slightly more than \$96,000.

For the House, 1990 was the last year lawmakers could keep outside speaking fees, which are often the target of criticism. Starting this year, all must be donated to charity.

## Phil Gramm

Party: Republican  
Earned Income, including honoraria: \$134,058  
Honoraria: \$36,400  
Honoraria donated to charity: \$9,075

Major assets: Joint ownership in seven rental properties in College Station, Texas, worth either \$15,001-\$50,000, or \$50,001-\$100,000.

Major sources of unearned income: Rent from rental properties, either \$2,501-\$5,000 or \$5,001-\$15,000 per property.

Major liabilities: Five mortgages on College Station properties, with either his wife, or with his wife and Dr. and Mrs. T.R. Saving.

Gifts: Gramm accepted \$1,511 in gifts, including three Texas A&M windbreakers and caps, a globe and stand worth \$299; a \$250 pair of cowboy boots and a \$285 Smith & Wesson law enforcement commemorative pistol from the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas. He received two copies of the Civil War tapes, valued at \$180 each, and gave one to Consolidated High School in College Station.

Narrative: Gramm lists himself as a partner in Gramm Saving Investments with his wife and Dr. and Mrs. T.R. Saving in College Station. His service on non-profit educational associations includes being on the board of Partners in Space, Texas A&M's Free Enterprise Center, and as vice chairman of the Jewish Federation of Greater Houston Holocaust Center.

The Senate, meanwhile, is gradually reducing the amount senators can pocket and several members have been attempting to win approval of an immediate ban.

In 1990, free travel, often to exotic locations, and other gifts were widely accepted.

For example, Rep. Rod Chandler, D-Wash., and his wife enjoyed a nine-day, \$15,000 visit to Australia as guests of the Australian Meat and Livestock Board. Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., traveled to Brazil, Puerto Rico, England, Bermuda and the Soviet Union at others' expense.

Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev., got a trip to Paris with her husband from Republicans Abroad, a group of party faithful living overseas.

Many lawmakers listed golf trips to warm locales during cold months, and often earned a big honoraria to boot.

But not everyone. Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, spent three days in Cleveland in February courtesy of BP America. The oil company paid him \$400 for a speech there, well below the \$2,000 Young usually commands.

Lawmakers accepted gifts of paintings, clothing, and sports equipment. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, received a \$285 Smith & Wesson commemorative pistol.

The most widely reported gift, approved for acceptance by the Senate Ethics Committee, was the nine-volume video program, "The Civil War."

Lawmakers' estimates of the value of the gift were all over the lot: Rep. Vucanovich, R-Nev., listed \$135;

## Bill Sarpalius

Party: Democrat  
Earned Income, including honoraria: \$110,958  
Honoraria: \$14,950  
Honoraria donated to charity: \$200

Major assets: Four horses and one new colt worth \$1,001-\$15,000, listed as for "personal pleasure only."

Major source of unearned income: \$2,501-\$5,000 in capital gains from sale of cattle.

Major liabilities: Campaign loan, \$50,001-\$100,000

Mitchell, \$225, and Dole, \$395. Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said it was worth \$180 and he donated his to Flathead High School in Kalispell, Mont.

The tapes cost General Motors \$70 dollars each, according to company spokesman Bill Noack.

The financial disclosure forms do not provide specifics, only ranges within which members must report their income and wealth. So it's nearly impossible to tell just how rich someone like Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., might be.

For example, Rockefeller's home in a ritzy Washington neighborhood is valued at more than \$15 million, but the forms don't require him to list his personal residence.

Another millionaire senator, Herb Kohl, D-Wis., owns the Milwaukee Bucks, a National Basketball Association franchise, listed only as worth more than \$1 million. Like his super-rich colleague John Danforth, R-Mo., heir to the Ralston-Purina fortune, much of his wealth is in a blind trust.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., listed eight family trusts, three of which generated interest income of between \$100,001 and \$1 million.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., listed few assets and little income apart from his Senate pay. But his wife and children were listed as owners of a \$2 million beer distributorship and three blocks of common stock worth at least \$1 million apiece.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., made as much as \$465,000 last year by trading a painting and selling his Washington townhouse. The \$250,000-plus from the townhouse sale was invested in Treasury bills while he decides whether to buy a new residence.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, listed a debt of more than \$100,000 in legal fees. Glenn was one of the "Keating Five," senators accused of using his office improperly to help failed savings-and-loan operator Charles H. Keating Jr.

The financial disclosures reveal that for some freshmen in Congress this year, their election was a financial boon. For others, perhaps a sacrifice.

Rep. Robert Andrews, D-N.J., said he earned \$11,812 as a Camden County freeholder director and \$5,000 as an instructor at Rutgers University. His House pay this year will be over \$125,000.

Rep. William Jefferson, D-La., earned nearly \$300,000 from his law firm last year, in addition to \$24,500 salary as a state senator.

## Trips and trinkets and gifts galore; a peek at the trappings of Congress

By JOHN KING  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The careful reader of Rep. Alex McMillan's new financial disclosure form reaches this stunning conclusion: The guy loves cookies.

He received homemade cookies, heart-shaped cookies, chocolate cookies and six Oreos last year.

Fellow North Carolinian Stephen Neal's investment strategy eschews watching Wall Street or government economic figures. Instead, he tracks the nation's eating habits.

Need seasonal travel tips? Back to the forms.

If it's winter in Washington, you can bet you'll find lots of lawmakers in sunny California, Arizona, Florida or, better yet, Bermuda and Jamaica.

Welcome to the world of quirks and perks, trips and trinkets and gifts galore — better known as the United States Congress.

The thousands of pages of financial disclosure filed each year are mostly routine. But keep looking, and the forms offer an eye-opening peek at favors and freebies enjoyed by rich and not-so-rich members alike.

Some take filling the forms out more seriously than others. Like

McMillan, who takes the cake — or cookies, anyway.

Lawmakers aren't required to report insignificant gifts — say a book or magazine valued at a few bucks. But McMillan filed a six-page appendix to his annual form, listing gifts ranging from a \$185 tote bag to three Mickey Mouse golf balls from the late Rep. Silvio Conte to a 25-cent banana from a group called People Protecting Primates.

And don't forget the cookies.

A dozen heart shaped cookies came courtesy of Rep. Tim Valentine; four almond crescent cookies from the L.J. Lite Cookie Co. of New Mexico. The National Retail Baker's dropped off a dozen chocolate frosted cookies, and a woman named Wilda Spaulding stopped by with four homemade cookies as the House voted on the Americans With Disabilities Act.

McMillan, leaving no crumb unreported, noted that while playing in the Congressional Golf Tournament he accepted six Oreos and four packs of Chip Ahoy's. And, perhaps to wash down all those cookies, McMillan accepted two cases of beer and a fifth of scotch last year.

Florida Democratic Rep. Jim Bacchus also went beyond the filing requirements, listing the exact value of his holdings. Bacchus might be

sympathetic to complaints about the Internal Revenue Service — his form says he's still owed a \$357 refund.

The gifts come big and small, and often.

California Rep. Mervyn Dymally reported getting \$47.16 worth of disposable cameras from Kodak. Senate President Pro Tem Robert Byrd of West Virginia got a couple of expensive handcrafted Turkish rugs to hang in his Capitol office. Florida Republican Sen. Connie Mack got a \$250 framed oil portrait of — who else? — Connie Mack.

Of course, getting elected to Congress doesn't exempt anyone from losing money because of lousy investments or slumping real estate markets. Dozens of members reported losses on investment properties.

Some steer clear of the stock market, while others trade aggressively. North Carolina's Neal, a Banking Committee member, wrote on his form that he puts most of his money in broad-based funds to avoid any appearance of conflict.

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# Scientists expect catastrophic blast from Mount Pinatubo, thousands flee

By ROBERT H. REID  
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A huge fissure cracked Mount Pinatubo and the erupting volcano was building up to a catastrophic blast, scientists said Saturday. Thousands of people in nearby towns tried desperately to flee their homes.

The last 1,500 U.S. troops patrolling nearby Clark Air Base were evacuated as the volcano thundered in 11 separate explosions Saturday, including one that spurted volcanic ash and steam 21 miles high. Dependents of Clark personnel were ordered to return to the United States.

Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos said tens of thousands of people would be evacuated from three nearby cities starting Sunday, but thousands of people would not wait. They piled into cars, pedicabs, trucks and any other means of transport they could find to try to escape towns near the volcano.

At least 50 people, including some children, walked 40 miles south to Manila to escape the effects of the volcano, Red Cross officials said.

The region has also been hit by winds and rains generated from a typhoon, and earthquakes triggered by the volcanic eruptions shook the main Luzon island. Much of the exodus was blocked because of roads flooded by a typhoon, damaged bridges and volcanic ash piled more than a foot deep on the highways.

Subic Bay, home to the largest U.S. naval base in the Philippines, was on the edge of the danger zone but officials said there was no immediate plan to evacuate. Large amounts of ash rained on the Subic base, knocking out electric power and disrupting transport.

Winds and rain from Typhoon Yunga carried ash as far as 100 miles from the volcano. Elsewhere, two bus terminals, schools and homes collapsed under the weight of ash and rain, and the death toll rose to 10.

The thick cloud darkened Manila, 60 miles to the south, three hours before sunset and blanketed it with the fine debris. The capital's international and domestic airports were closed until further notice because the debris can make aircraft engines stall.

After the day of natural disasters, Manila radio stations interrupted regular programming to offer prayers.

The volcanic and seismic activity was not confined to the Philippines.

A strong earthquake struck a mountainous region in the southern Soviet republic of Georgia, killing at least six people and leveling villages, officials said.

There were 29 weak volcanic tremors around Japan's Mount Unzen on Saturday, and earthquakes shook both ends of the archipelago nation. There were no reports of

injuries. —The South Sandwich Islands in the southern Atlantic were rocked by a quake. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Volcanic experts have said recent eruptions in Japan and the Philippines were not related.

Mount Pinatubo came alive last week after six centuries, and each day the eruptions have become more severe.

On Saturday, pumice stones the size of marbles showered Olongapo, about 25 miles southwest of Pinatubo, injuring about 30 people. Huge gobs of mud fell on the Clark base and along the western slopes of the volcano.

Ash in some places of southwestern Luzon was reported 14 inches deep. Smaller amounts fell as far as Batangas province nearly 100 miles south of the volcano.

In areas where the typhoon brought rain, a heavy muck fell in such quantities that many buildings, homes and trees collapsed under its weight.

Fortunato de Hora, administrator of the Office of Civil Defense, said orders to evacuate the cities of San Fernando, Angeles and Olongapo were issued late Saturday.

The order was issued after the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology extended the danger zone around the volcano from 18

miles to 25 miles and said Mount Pinatubo may literally blow apart.

Angeles is the home of the Clark base, which was evacuated Monday. Nearly 15,000 Americans there fled to Subic Bay naval base in Olongapo.

De Hora said 250 trucks and commercial buses would be sent to the three cities, which have a combined population of more than 500,000.

It was unclear, however, whether all residents must be evacuated. The volcano institute recommended those living within 25 miles of Mount Pinatubo leave, and the three cities are for the most part on the outer fringe of that zone.

"The situation is really dangerous," said Ronaldo Arboleda of the volcano institute.

"We do not want to cause panic but it is better to move out now than later," he said in a radio broadcast. "We are not gods, but based on our studies something not good is about to happen."

Arboleda said a fissure 1.8 miles long had appeared on the southern side of the volcano between two craters. It was unclear whether the crack occurred on Saturday or earlier in the week, but it suggested the possibility that the top of the mountain may blow off.

Such a cataclysmic explosion last occurred in the Philippines in

1628 when Mount Iriga blew up. Subic spokesman Robert Coble said he knew of no plans to abandon the base.

In Washington, Pentagon spokeswoman Chris Cimko said plans were being made for an evacuation but indicated that it would not be carried out immediately. Altogether about 84,000 people have been evacuated, including nearly 15,000 Americans from Clark.

The U.S. Embassy statement said the dependents will be sent home as soon as possible and the first charters were expected to depart within the next few days if the airport reopens.

Manila and southwestern Luzon were rocked Saturday by at least four eruption-related earthquakes measuring 4 on the Richter scale. A tremor of this magnitude can cause moderate damage.

There were no reports of quake damage, but there was so much devastation caused by the typhoon, eruptions and flooding that it was hard to tell the cause.

The Office of Civil Defense said at least 10 people have died, four were missing and more than 50 injured since Pinatubo began erupting Monday. But those figures were probably low because local officials were having trouble reporting information to Manila because of widespread outages.



(AP Laserphoto)

A mother clutches her youngest child as she and her other children evacuate their home in Angeles City, Philippines late Saturday.

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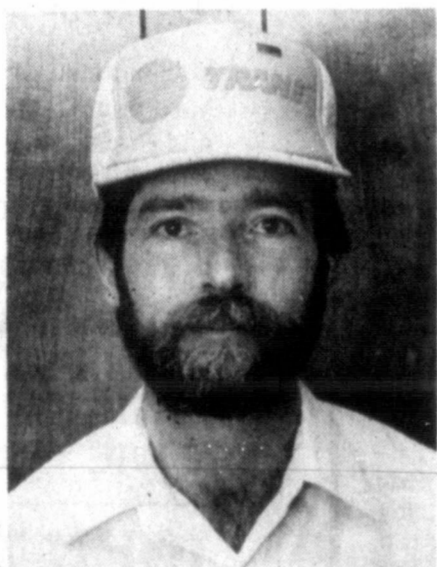
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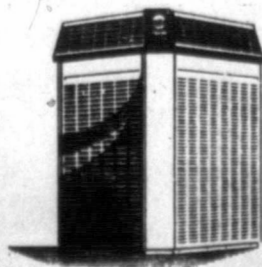
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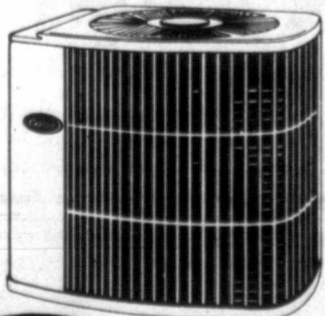


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# Business

## Pampa Desk & Derrick Club plans business seminar

Area residents are invited to invest in a day of renewal at a motivational seminar sponsored by Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa on Saturday, June 22, at the Coronado Inn here.

Registration is to begin at 8 a.m. in the hotel lobby. Advance registrations are required. The \$30 fee includes a series of programs presented by three nationally-known speakers, coffee break and luncheon.

To register, mail a check for the seminar fee to Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa - Seminar, care of Maxine Morgan, 1804 Lynn, Pampa. Deadline for mailing reservations is Wednesday, June 19.

Topics to be covered in the seminar include "Ten Ways to Stay in Love With Your Job" by Barbey Bairbanks Elde; "Business Ethics," with Dr. Noreen Dornenburg; and "Wholistic Wellness," by Susan Jean Glazko.

Nornenburg, of Regis College in Denver, Colo., has been named Faculty Lecturer of the Year and Colorado Distinguished Educator. She will speak on business ethics following a buffet luncheon in the hotel dining room. She has been a



Dr. Noreen Dornenburg

college instructor for more than 18 years. She is the author of a book-length manuscript and several articles. She has been a consultant for such business firms as Conoco, U.S. West and Coors. She is a charter member of the Society for Business Ethics.

Elde, a resident of Austin, is an



Susan Glazko

expert on the major trends reshaping work and the work force in America.

Her two-part presentation is laced with personal examples and humorous stories that are intended to increase success and improve professional excellence. She presents proven principles and sage guidelines.



Barbey Bairbanks Elde

Susan Jean Glazko holds a bachelor's degree in sports science from Indiana University, and a masters degree in cardiac rehabilitation/adult fitness, University of Wisconsin. She serves as physical fitness coordinator for Mesa Corporation in Amarillo, where she does fitness testing, health and wellness counseling and programming.



Jean Rinehart

Glazko's program, "Wholistic Wellness" is a look at using what one has, no matter what one's age is, and utilizing one's body infirmities to the maximum. Glazko's background includes working with Nabisco/Planter's Amateur Athletic Union in children's fitness, conducting fitness testing on the Dallas Mavericks basketball and Dallas



Scena Snider

Cowboys football team, as well as on all Dallas school teachers.

Jean Rinehart, senior administrative secretary, ORYX Energy, Midland, and Region V Director, Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs, will join the local club president, Scena Snider, Lone Star Transportation, in presenting the welcome and opening remarks.

## Texas' three major cities squabble over free trade influence

By WENDY BENJAMINSON  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Like jealous siblings fighting over a rich uncle's will, Texas' three major cities are jockeying for an economic and symbolic inheritance — to be the center of a free trade agreement between the United States, Canada and Mexico.

And like feuding relatives, leaders in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio all publicly proclaim their fondness for each other while lobbying for their city to be the Brussels of North America.

"Some Texas city will develop as the Hub of relationship with Mexican commerce," developer Trammell Crow wrote business leaders in Dallas this spring. "... A

major effort is required, or we'll be left at the post. Other cities are already well along on it."

"Houston is in a very good position to be the gateway of any future expansion of trade between the U.S. and Mexico," said Miguel R. San Juan, vice president for world trade at the Greater Houston Partnership.

"Culturally, San Antonio ought to be the leading city in the United States in doing business with Mexico," said Roger Wallace, deputy undersecretary with the U.S. International Trade Administration.

The agreement would create the largest free trade area in the world. Texas is in the middle of it and has particularly close ties to Mexico. The state shipped \$11 billion worth of goods to Mexico in 1989,

about 44 percent of all U.S. exports there that year.

Formal talks began this month in Canada. Texas cities are expected to host later sessions, with negotiations lasting months or even years.

Members of Congress last month voted to let the Bush administration negotiate a treaty with little interference from them. Political and business leaders from all three cities went to Washington to lobby for the so-called "fast-track" negotiating process.

Goods between the nations will flow through all three cities — by truck through San Antonio, ship through the Port of Houston or plane through the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

But the cities are now scrapping

to become the home of the administrative headquarters of the North American free trade area, which would attract lobbying organizations, law firms, trade and diplomatic offices, international businesses, conventions and new jobs.

The first big payoff will be the signing of the agreement itself, an event that will bring three heads of state, and business leaders and reporters around the world.

With Houston home to President Bush, Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher and Secretary of State James Baker, San Juan said the city is a natural for the signing ceremony. "I think we're going to be hard to match," he said.

Scott Grant, head of the Dallas-Fort Worth International Trade Resource Center, put down the intrastate rivalry.

"I think this whole (competition) thing has become a fantasy," Grant said. "Each community can play a role but I don't think, as diverse and complex as the free trade agreement is, that it will lead to some city suddenly becoming the center of the universe."

"The pie is going to have more than one slice," he said.

But public relations and ad

agencies have been called into action for the cities. Some leaders will reach for signs their city is ahead of the others.

Mario Hernandez, president of the San Antonio Economic Development Foundation, cited the visit of Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who opened an art exhibit and spoke to business leaders there in April.

"The interest of Salinas gives us an edge. We've worked hard for this and we deserve it," he said.

Salinas' tour also included stops in Houston and Austin.

"Dallas is a trade city, much more than Houston or San Antonio," said Jim Bullington, director of international affairs for the city.

"We of course don't have a seaport, but 21st century trade is going to be much more air-oriented. We have a strong claim as a major trading center."

Here, in a nutshell, are the selling points highlighted by officials in each city.

• Houston: Fourth-largest U.S. city and Texas' largest with 1.6 million people. More than \$400 million in imported goods arrived through the Port of Houston in 1989; Mexican goods accounted for 13.3 percent of air cargo

through Houston and 1.1 million people traveled between Houston and Mexico that year. The city has a Mexican consulate and a Canadian trade commission. Houston is home to scores of oil, high-tech and financial companies, and hosted the Economic Summit of Industrialized Nations last year.

• Dallas: Eighth-largest U.S. city and Texas' second-largest with 1 million people. It's the only one of the three cities with both Canadian and Mexican consulates. Trucking and rail networks converge in Dallas-Fort Worth and its airport is the nation's second-busiest in number of passengers. The city boasts a department of international affairs, led by Bullington, a former U.S. ambassador in Africa. The Dallas Market Center is the world's largest wholesale market.

• San Antonio: Tenth-largest U.S. city and Texas' third largest with about 935,000 people. One of Texas' oldest cities, San Antonio has the closest cultural and business ties to Mexico. It is only 150 miles from the Mexican border and has the largest Hispanic population of any U.S. city. San Antonio is Texas' leading tourist destination and a military center.

## Drilling intentions

### Intentions to Drill

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Trans Terra Corp., International, #27 R.E. Darsey (640 ac) 2070' from North & 2044' from East line, Sec. 26,1, ACH&B, 6 mi south from Lefors, PD 3150' (Box 2814, Pampa, TX 79066)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & TWIN Morrow) Discovery Operating, Inc., #1 Chamberlain (653 ac) 660' from North & 2450' from East line, Sec. 60,45, H&TC, 12 mi NE from Spearman, PD 8500' (800 North Marienfeld, Suite 100, Midland, TX 79701)

HARTLEY (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #8-8H Bivins (660 ac) 1250' from South & 2625' from West line, Sec. 8,25,EL&RR, 9 mi east from Channing, PD 3000' (5005 LBJ Freeway, Suite 1150, Dallas, TX 75244)

LIPSCOMB (STABEL Tonkawa) Princess Three Corp., #3 Herbert Bechtold, et al #1 (320 ac) 1750' from North & 1320' from East line, Sec. 989,43,H&TC, 5 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7000' (Box 1983, Henderson, TX 75652)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & MAMMOTH CREEK Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #3 Bradley (640 ac) 1980' from South & East line, Sec. 871,43,H&TC, 8 mi NE from Lipscomb, PD 7000' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

MOORE (WILDCAT & WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Irma (640 ac) 1320' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 111,3-T, T&NO, 3 mi east from Sunray, PD 7600' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

### Application to Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) Alpar Resources, Inc., #1-48 Brillhart (646 ac) 1000' from South & 1600' from West line, Sec. 48,10,HT&B, 4 mi NE from Perryton, PD 8525' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

CORRECTED Intention to Drill HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) WBD Oil & Gas Co., #D-4 Charlie Johnson (300 ac) 2645.5' from north & 2311' from West line, Sec. 8,M-16,AB&M, 15 mi NW from Stinnett, PD 3400'. Corrected distance from North line of Sec.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #70 J.E. Williams, Sec. 7,1,ACH&B, elev. 2784 kb, spud 5-4-91, drlg. compl 5-11-91, tested 5-24-91, pumped 58 bbl. 41.7 grav. oil + no water, GOR 17, perforated 2731-2944, TD 2944'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #7-5 Huth, Sec. 5,M-24, TCRR, elev. 3367 kb, spud 3-28-91, drlg. compl 4-4-91, tested 5-31-91, pumped 7 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 45 bbls. water, GOR 7429, perforated 3117-3321, TD 3450', PBTD 3424'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE Moore County) J.M. Huber Corp., #13 Otis Phillips 'B', Sec. 2,1,BBB&C, elev. 3337 kb, spud 2-8-91, drlg. compl 2-15-91, tested 5-30-91, pumped 7 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 150 bbls. water, GOR 9286, perforated 3130-3248, TD 3350', PBTD 3325'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, #5 Lanell, Sec. 187,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3427 gl, spud 4-26-91, drlg. compl 5-2-91, tested 5-20-91, pumped 15.17 bbl. of 37.5 grav. oil + 12 bbls. water, GOR 396, perforated 3296-3234-193, TD 3605',

PBTD 3500'

POTTER (TRACY Granite Wash) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., #1-2 Bivins Ranch, Sec. 2,4,ACH&B, elev. 3271 kb, spud 2-12-91, drlg. compl 3-9-91, tested 6-5-91, pumped 105 bbl. of 37.7 grav. oil + 48 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 5820-5913, TD 7516', PBTD 6250'

### Gas Well Completion

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Atoka 9200') American Exploration Co., #2 R.B. Tyson 'A', Sec. 624,43,H&TC, elev. 2308 gr, spud 1-31-91, drlg. compl 2-28-91, tested 5-3-91, potential 1650 MCF, rock pressure 4424, pay 9195-9200, TD 10380', PBTD 9325'

### Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Parker & Parsley Gas Processing Co., #5 McConnell LPG Storage, Sec. 46,4,I&GN, spud 4-14-78, plugged 5-11-91, TD 1713' (LPG Storage) — Form 1 filed in Dorchester Gas Producing Co.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) R. & E. Production Co., #2-84 Burnett, Sec. 84,5,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 5-15-91, TD 3190' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Blair Oil Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Pan Resources, Inc., #9 Whittemburg 'A', Sec. 17,47,H&TC, spud 7-28-49, plugged 5-7-91, TD 2748' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in C.J. Westland, Trustee & Beach Oil

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Tumbleweed Production Co., Reser, Sec. 133,3-T,T&NO (oil) — Form 1 filed in Solar Oil Co., for the following wells:

#1, spud 12-10-68, plugged 4-30-91, TD 3450' —  
#2, spud 1-13-69, plugged 4-29-91, TD 3450' —

## Business highlights

NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T and NCR Corp. have disclosed their plan for merging computer products and sales staffs as part of the phone company's \$7.4 billion takeover of the computer maker last month.

One industry analyst said he was surprised by the speed at which the companies announced the plan, and praised it as a wise move.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dallas office of the accounting firm Arthur Young & Co. claimed to be independent auditors of a Texas bank while some of the firm's partners received more than \$20 million in loans from the bank, federal regulators charged.

In a lawsuit filed last week in federal court in Washington, the Securities and Exchange Commission charged that Ernst & Young, the accounting firm's successor, failed to disclose its independent auditor status had been compromised by loans from RepublicBank, whose books it was auditing.

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## Woman who caught AIDS from dentist near death

By MICHAEL WARREN  
Associated Press Writer

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Once a powerful voice in the battle for patients' rights after contracting AIDS from her dentist, Kimberly Bergalis is waiting to die.

She became a celebrity after the government said she was the first patient in the nation to be infected with the AIDS virus by a health-care worker. But now, with her body wracked by AIDS-related tuberculosis, the 23-year-old is too weak to carry on her fight, her family says.

Bergalis' weight is down to about 70 pounds. She is unable to walk. She speaks haltingly through lips pained by blisters, her words slurred.

Swallowing food has become impossible. A vitamin drink and Gatorade are all she can keep down. She spends her days in bed or on the living room couch, watching TV and listening to music.

"Her mind is still clear," her father, George Bergalis, said last week. "That's one of the hardest things. She knows how bad she's gotten and it really bothers her. She keeps asking, 'Why won't God take me? Why won't he let me die?'"

Miss Bergalis came forward after the federal Centers for Disease Control reported last August that a Florida dentist somehow transmitted the AIDS virus to his patient. The case opened a national debate on whether patients should know whether their doctors have AIDS.

Dr. David Acer, a bisexual who learned he had full-blown AIDS in September 1987, extracted Miss Bergalis' molars that December and regularly treated about 2,000 patients before he died on Sept. 3, 1990.

Last week, the agency confirmed that at least five of those patients were infected by Acer's unique strain of the HIV virus.

"If this man had the courage and the medical dignity to admit he had AIDS, we would've been spared," said Barbara Webb, a retired English teacher who is among the five. "There is morally no reason for Kim to be dying and for me to be feeling terrible."

Mrs. Webb, 65, is fighting an AIDS-related pleurisy that fills her lungs with fluid, but she visited Miss Bergalis last week — and promised to pick up where the

young woman left off.

"It was pretty sad. She is so fragile at this point that you hardly dare touch her," Mrs. Webb said. "I said, 'I'm here because I love you and to let you know that I'll carry the torch you gave me.'"

Miss Bergalis was 21 when she first felt sick. It was December 1989. She almost died of pneumonia.

An HIV test came back positive. The family suspected Acer, but wasn't sure until the CDC report came out.

Miss Bergalis decided then to make the most of the time she had left, campaigning for tough restrictions on the practices of infected health-care workers and full disclosure of AIDS status between doctors and patients.

The medical establishment maintains that since at least 6,436 health care workers have AIDS, and Acer's is the only case where the virus is known to have been transmitted to a patient, mandatory testing and restrictions remain unnecessary.

Miss Bergalis' health took a turn for the worse in February, after she was interviewed on the Oprah Winfrey show and came home exhausted. It was one of her last appearances.

She signed a "living will" asking that no heroic measures be taken to prolong her life. Then she celebrated winning \$1 million from Acer's estate with the purchase of a new, red Corvette.

"She drove it for about two weeks. It served its purpose at the time," her father said.

The car is gone now. The money pays for in-home nurses.

After a particularly painful blood transfusion at Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital in early April, she told her family that was it — no more doctors, no more needles, no more pills.

Her family and friends say it's important to describe her condition in graphic detail now to bring home the reality of AIDS.

Meanwhile, the Bergalis family has quit praying for miracles.

"We pray that God will be kind to her and let her die a peaceful death," George Bergalis said. "She took on the establishment and she won. But she's losing. Because they're still alive and she's going to die."

## Pigs made to produce human blood protein, another step in the quest for artificial blood

By MALCOLM RITTER  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have created pigs that produce human hemoglobin in their blood, the latest twist in the long quest to make artificial human blood.

The hemoglobin may be able to replace red blood cells for transfusions in such applications as surgery, said researcher John Logan.

It could be stored much longer and apparently without refrigeration, work in people of any blood type and avoid a risk of viral disease from human blood donors, he said.

Hemoglobin is the oxygen-carrying component of blood.

Blood experts cautioned that the research still faces difficult tests.

Logan, vice president of research at DNX Corp. of Princeton, N.J., is scheduled to describe the pig research Sunday at the 1991 World Congress of Cell and Tissue Culture in Anaheim, Calif.

Three pigs have been created that carry genes for human hemoglobin,

he said Friday in a telephone interview. In the best-studied pig, 10 percent to 20 percent of its hemoglobin is human, he said.

The human hemoglobin can be extracted, chemically modified to make it effective in the human bloodstream and then pasteurized, he said.

Logan said the hemoglobin is being tested in animals but he declined to disclose the results. The company hopes to start testing in people in late 1992 or early 1993, he said.

Dr. Alfred Katz, senior director of biomedical development at the American Red Cross, noted that two companies in recent years have been able to persuade federal regulators

to allow testing of hemoglobin-based blood substitutes in humans. Both trials were stopped before completion, he said.

"Manufacturing a safe hemoglobin product for infusion into humans appears to be a difficult manufacturing process," he said.

William Drohan, head of the Red Cross plasma derivatives laboratory, said he believes it would be difficult to purify the human hemoglobin to an acceptable degree on a large scale.

He also called the work important because researchers got the pigs to produce relatively large quantities of a human protein. That may pay off in production of blood proteins other than hemoglobin, he said.

## Jury awards \$225,000 in miscarriage case

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A woman who claimed she suffered a miscarriage after being shot with an electronic stun gun for refusing to submit to a strip search at a state prison has been awarded \$225,000 by a federal jury.

"I just hope it doesn't happen

again to another inmate," Angela Valdez said Friday. "Society doesn't know what happens behind prison bars. Now they know."

Valdez, 35, said she was shot with the Taser gun shortly after entering the Northern California Women's Facility in Stockton in 1988.

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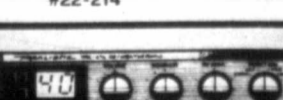
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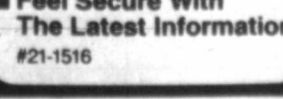
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# Sports

## Thompson ups Syracuse lead

By WILLIAM KATES  
AP Sports Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Rocky Thompson sank a nine-foot eagle putt on the 16th hole Saturday in building a three-stroke lead over two-time defending champion Jim Dent after two rounds of the Syracuse Senior Classic.

Thompson, in his third season on the over-50 tour and still seeking his first victory, survived an erratic round interrupted twice by lightning, but saw his four-stroke opening-round lead built by one.

Thompson built a four-stroke lead in Friday's opening round with a course-record 62 and shot 68 on Saturday. He was 14-under-par 130 with 18 holes to play Sunday.

The long-hitting Dent subdued the Lafayette Country Club's par-5 holes, including an eagle on No. 8, to go to 11-under. He began the day five strokes behind Thompson.

J.C. Snead and Mike Hill were at 134, Dudley Wyson and Babe Hiskey were at 135 and Walt Zembriski and Bruce Devlin were at 136.

For all that went right for Thompson on Friday, Saturday's round was nearly the opposite. Four of his first five drives sprayed off the fairway — the same holes where Thompson had five straight birdies Friday.

Thompson had two birdies and two bogeys on the front nine, and added a third bogey on the back. Two eagles, however, made the difference.

Snead, who began the day five strokes behind Thompson, pulled to within one shot after nine holes but Thompson's approach from 100 yards on the par-4 10th bounced into the hole for an eagle and the lead was back to three.

He pushed it to four with a birdie on the par-5 12th, but fell back to 12-under with a three-putt bogey at 14.

An errant drive led to Snead's only bogey of the day, at No. 12, but he bounced back with birdies at 13 and 16 to reach 10-under.

## Windy conditions foil golfers at U.S. Open

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — The wind won. The 65 men who played the third round of the 91st U.S. Open golf championship were no match for the 15-25 mph prairie wind that made Hazeltine a golfing horror.

Even the tournament leaders, Payne Stewart and the methodical Scott Simpson, were not immune to the impossible demands of what became truly U.S. Open golf.

Simpson, the calm, unflappable former Open champion who seems to play his best under the most difficult conditions, bogeyed two of the last three holes — and was delighted with the finish.

He matched par 72 and was tied for the top at 210 with Stewart, the former PGA titleholder now on a comeback from a lengthy injury absence.

Stewart took a double bogey on the fifth

hole, and eventually left the course with a huge sigh of relief after completing a 73 on one of the more difficult days this old championship has produced.

"Terrifying," was the word used by Nick Price, who was one of only two men able to break par 72 — as opposed to 33 subpar scores in the second round — in one of the most difficult days this old championship has produced. No one broke 70, the first time in five years no one had shot in the 60's in U.S. Open play.

Hale Irwin, the 46-year-old defending champion, was the only other to break par.

He had a 70, completed before the winds reached peak strength. As an illustration of the futility and frustration experienced by the rest of the field, Irwin's 2-under-par effort lifted him past 37 players.

He advanced from a tie for 45th to a tie for eighth. Irwin was six shots behind at even par

216 but, given these conditions, far from out of the title hunt going into Sunday's final round.

"If the wind continues like this tonight and tomorrow, no one is out of it," Price said, his face clearly showing the strain and stress induced by the demands of the conditions.

"Even if someone has a five-shot lead, it isn't safe. Not like this," Price said, shaking his head.

"The guy who wins will be the man who makes the least amount of bogeys and double bogeys," he said. "Everyone will make bogeys — and worse — and there will be very few birdies."

Stewart and Simpson share a four-stroke advantage and will be paired together Sunday.

They are followed immediately by Price and Scott Hoch at 214. Hoch had a 74 that included a double bogey on the final hole, where he drove into a buried lie in a fairway

bunker. Nolan Henke shot 77 and was still among the leaders at 215. Brian Kamm, with a 73, and Fred Couples, with a 75, were tied with Henke.

Those seven were the only players under par after three rounds, compared with 19 after 36 holes.

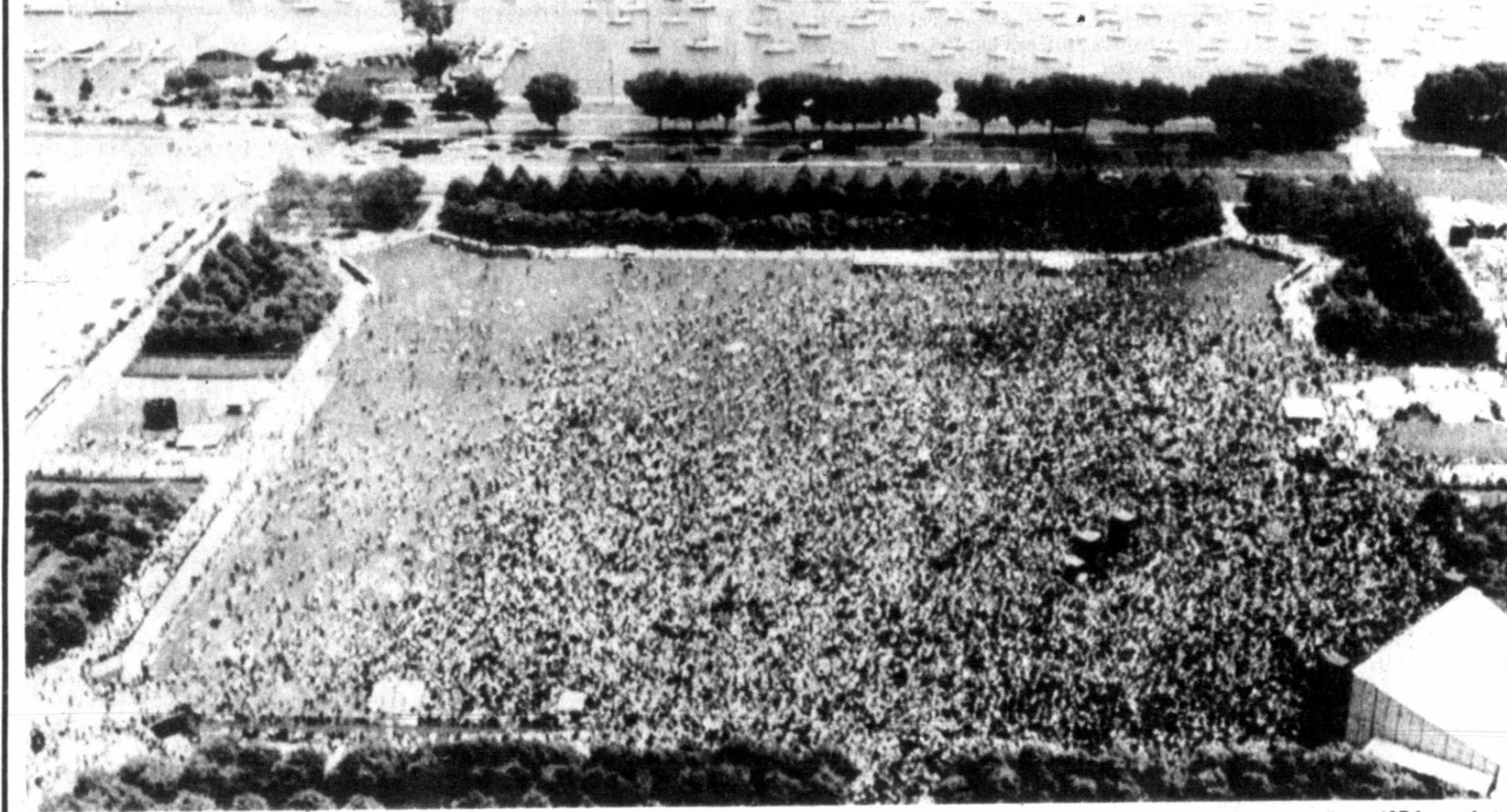
Some scores ranged into the ridiculous, including a half-dozen in the 80's.

Corey Pavin, a single stroke off the lead when the day's play began, just missed that figure. The year's leading money-winner had a 79 and went seven shots back.

Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson each shot 77, and PGA champ Wayne Grady took a 78.

Masters title-holder Ian Woosnam of Wales struggled to a 79 that included a double bogey 6 on the 16th hole, a dogleg, 384-yard par-4 that became the biggest bogey-producer of the day.

## A Bullish day



Chicago Bulls' fans celebrated the NBA champions Friday afternoon in Chicago's Grant Park next to the lakefront. Fans danced, cheered and sang their appreciation for the Bulls' first title in their 25-year history.

## Sports Scene

### Basketball

A girls' basketball camp, conducted by Pampa Lady Harvesters' head coach Albert Nichols, will be held June 17-21 at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The camp, for girls in the fifth through 12th grades, will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Fundamentals and individual attention will be stressed at the camp.

Players can sign up the first day of the camp or by calling Nichols at 665-7678 or assistant coach Dinah Costner at 669-3209.

### Softball

A double-elimination men's softball tournament will be held June 28-30 in Canyon.

Team trophies will be given to the first through fourth places. Individual trophies will be given to first and second places. T-shirts will be presented to the all-tournament team.

Deadline is June 26 and the tournament is limited to 16 teams.

Contact Steve Adams at 655-1505 or Gary Wood at 655-4469 to register.

### Tennis

The West Texas State Tennis Open is scheduled for June 20-23 at the WT tennis courts in Canyon.

Entry deadline is June 18 for juniors and June 19 for adults.

Matches will consist of two out of three sets with a 12-point tie-breaker at 6-all in each set. No add scoring through the quarterfinals.

Entries are limited to three events in two divisions in each tournament. Juniors may also play in the A adult division.

An event may be canceled or combined at the discretion of the tournament director, depending upon the number of entries. Players may be disqualified for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Call Joe King at 806-656-2701 or 656-2670 to register.

### Golf

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Barb Mucha and Jody Anschutz shot 3-under-par 69s to share the second-round lead Saturday in the LPGA's \$400,000 Lady Keystone Open.

Mucha, who has won once in five years on the tour, and Anschutz, who hasn't won since 1987, were at 7-under-par 137 after two rounds over the 6,348-yard West Course of the Hershey Country Club.

One stroke back were Juli Inkster, who closed a round of 68 with a bogey on the last hole, and Mitzi Edge, who rode a string of seven consecutive birdies to a 65. The feat had been accomplished only twice before in an LPGA event.

## Basketball camp



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Billy Thomas, 13, of Pampa shoots a layup during the Top O' Texas Basketball Camp held last week in McNeely Fieldhouse. The camp was conducted by Harvester head coach Robert Hale.

## Bankers cashing in with victories

### Optimist roundup

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

The Citizen's Bank 9-10 year-old team is on a roll.

Since losing their first two games, the Bankers have reeled off nine straight victories in the National Minor League.

Citizen's, which has a league-leading 6-0 record, made Moose Lodge their latest victim Friday night.

Erich Greer and Randy Burklow combined for a two-hitter as Citizen's posted a 14-0 win.

In an earlier game between the two teams, the outcome wasn't decided until the final inning. It looked like Friday night's contest was going the same route with Citizen's leading by only a 2-0 score after two innings. However, the Bankers scored six runs in the third inning and six more in the fourth to put away Moose.

In the third inning, Trey Rogers and Leo Ramirez each knocked in two runs with a double and single respectively. Randy Burklow and Erich Greer each knocked in a runs with doubles.

In the fourth, Trey Rogers hit a bases-loaded single which scored two runs. Randy Burklow batted in two more runs with a double and

Leo Ramirez had a two-RBI single.

Greer, who registered the mound win, pitched the first three innings. He gave up one hit while striking out seven and walking one. Burklow pitched the final inning, allowing one hit while striking out two and walking two.

Leading hitters for Citizen's were Trey Rogers, single and double; Randy Burklow, two doubles; Erich Greer, two doubles; Leo Ramirez, two singles.

Cody Shepard and Andy Fernuik had one single each for Moose.

\*\*\*\*\*

Culligan's won two games in a row in Optimist girls' softball play last week.

Culligan's defeated Gray & Roberts County Farm Bureau, 21-10.

Culligan's won behind the pitching of Melissa Gindorf, who gave up nine hits while striking out five and walking 10.

Culligan's was led by the hitting of Angelica Miranda, who went four for four at the plate, including a home run. Also contributing to Culligan's hit parade were C.C. Chervenka, Gina Tice, Amanda Herpeche and Kim Menefee, who made two hits each during the game.

Culligan's also benefited from 21 walks given up by Farm Bureau pitching.

In an earlier game, Culligan's

edged Max's, 12-10, in six innings.

Despite being outhit by Max's, 18-11, Culligan's led the game from start to finish. Culligan's used good defense, timely hitting and 14 walks given up by Max's to produce the victory.

Leading hitters for Culligan's were Kim Menefee with three hits, Melinda Gindorf, Angelica Miranda and Tasha Velasquez, two hits each.

Angelica Miranda went the distance on the mound for Culligan's, striking out three, not walking a batter and giving up 18 hits.

Leading hitters for Max's were Katy Fortin and Heather Fernuik with three hits each.

Starting pitcher for Max's was Katy Fortin.



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# Kuwait court orders six workers on Iraqi-run newspaper hanged

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR  
Associated Press Writer

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — A martial-law court on Saturday convicted 16 people of working on an Iraqi-run publication during Baghdad's occupation of Kuwait, sentencing six to be hanged and 10 imprisoned for a decade.

Eight employees of the Al-Nida daily were acquitted. Most of those tried Saturday were Palestinians.

A seventh defendant, not connected to the newspaper, also was condemned to death Saturday. Mohan Majid Khalaf, who is stateless, was sentenced in absentia for being an informant and for forgery.

His sentence brought to nine the number of people sentenced to death by Kuwait's martial-law court since June 8.

Screams broke out in the packed courtroom when the verdicts and sentences were read. Relatives collapsed to the floor crying hysterical-

ly. Human rights groups have condemned the martial-law courts for not producing witnesses in court, and the defense lawyers in this case told the judge that they could not defend their clients against "ghost witnesses."

The United States has repeatedly cautioned Kuwait's ruling al-Sabah family that the world would be watching the trials.

There is no appeal in the martial-law courts. But the martial-law governor, Crown Prince Saad Abdullah al-Sabah, must approve all sentences in consultation with three judges from the court of appeals.

Defense lawyers were shocked with the verdicts, saying it was out of keeping with the laws that prevailed in Kuwait before martial law was declared at liberation, and would ruin the country's reputation abroad.

"It's a very harsh judgement, but it is legal under the state security

laws. Sometimes the punishments do not fit the crime committed," said Najeeb Wuquyan, a defense attorney. "There are a lot of crimes that are very light, and the sentence can be death."

After the sentences in the newspaper trial were read, the six women defendants hugged each other. One was condemned to death, one was acquitted and four were given 10-year sentences.

Military police cocked their rifles and submachine guns to separate the condemned from their families, although 16 of the men had been put in a steel cage inside the courtroom. The police pushed the relatives out of the courtroom yelling "Let's go! Let's go!"

As he prepared to deliver the sentences, Judge Mohammed Bin Naji quoted the Koran, the Muslim holy book, saying those who commit wrong deserve punishment.

"These people betrayed Kuwait at a time Kuwait needed their help,"

he said. In his 27-page decision, the judge said the newspaper was a "criminal project" and these people helped carry it out.

The case against the 24 sentenced Saturday went to court May 21 but trial was delayed until June 1 to give defense lawyers time to prepare.

The five men and one woman condemned to death by hanging for their newspaper work included Ahmed Fadi al-Husseini, the Lebanese editor-in-chief who fled the country before the Feb. 26 liberation and is believed in Egypt.

A source at the Justice Ministry said Kuwait will seek his extradition.

The condemned woman, a 35-year-old Kuwaiti identified as Ibtis-

am al-Dukheil, tried to recruit Kuwaiti journalists for the paper, telling them Iraqi control of the emirate was inevitable, the prosecution said.

The others condemned to death were Fuwaz Bassaw, a 35-year-old Palestinian copy editor; Osama Suhail Hussain, a 24-year-old Jordanian who did layout for the paper; Abdel Rahman al-Husseini, a Palestinian writer; and Ahmed Abd Mostafa, a Palestinian journalist who said he was transferred from the Ministry of Information but never worked at the paper.

Those sent to jail for 10 years included secretaries, translators and copy boys.

Defendants acquitted included garbage collectors, laborers and a

few who had walked off their jobs after a day or two.

Relatives were stunned. Kulthum Mahmoud Harb, whose sister Zikriat, a Palestinian editor, was jailed for 10 years, asked: "What did she do to earn 10 years in jail?"

"It's not fair, it's not fair," said the wife of Abdel Rahman al-Husseini.

Kuwaitis who attended various parts of the trial had supported the idea of tough sentences, but left the decision of whether it should be death or not up to the judge.

The paper carried daily pictures of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and frequently lambasted Kuwait's emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, and his family.

## KGB chief says 4.2 million fell victim to Stalin

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 4 million people died in purges and forced collectivization begun by former dictator Josef Stalin, according to figures released by the KGB chief.

Under the repressions begun in the late 1920s, millions were shot, sent to labor camps as "enemies of the people" or perished from starvation.

Vladimir Kryuchkov said 4.2 million people "fell victim to repressions in the Soviet Union" during Stalin's rule, the Tass news agency reported. The KGB chief, who branded the repressions as illegal,

spoke at a Friday meeting with representatives of groups created to help victims of Stalin's purges.

Kryuchkov said in the years 1937 and 1938 alone, some 2 million people, including "many foreigners," were victims of Stalin's brutal repressions. Kryuchkov gave no other details on the foreigners. Stalin ruled until 1953.

Tass reported that Kryuchkov stressed the figures were being disclosed for the first time.

Western reports have said that up to 8 million people may have perished in the 1937-38 purges, and some reports have said that as many

as 20 million people may have died during Stalin's rule from purges and famine induced by forced collectivization.

Under Stalin, purges were enforced by the NKVD, a predecessor to the KGB.

The KGB leader said that 100 common graves where victims of the purges were buried have already been discovered and more are sure to be found.

He said the KGB was attempting to clear the names of all those who were illegally declared enemies of the state by Stalin, but that many documents have been lost.

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The love of a father is a special thing,  
but so is the love of a grandfather . . .

## A Father's Day Love Story

In 1986, Bob Douglas retired from IRI. He no longer gets up, grabs his lunch box, and heads out the door like he did for many years, but he has a job, or maybe it's better to say, a commitment, that he keeps faithfully and cheerfully every day.

Living with Douglas, and his wife, Helen, is Russell Jay Douglas, the couple's grandson.

R. J. Douglas was eight years old last December, but he doesn't play with baseball cards or Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. R. J. is hydrocephalic; he lives in a quiet world of love and tender care in his grandparent's home.

Douglas rarely takes a break from his daily routine of feeding, bathing, and exercising R. J. The exercises take a special form, which are called "patterns" and require the assistance of others.

Two family friends, Pauline Dorman and Violet Johnson, plus R. J.'s dad, Russell Douglas, and aunts and uncles, come to "pattern" R. J. several times daily. While others take turns with R. J.'s "patterns", Douglas is always there, helping with the exercise program.

R. J. sleeps with his granddad, in a

double bed in a tidy room. Douglas says R. J. is an early riser, awakening sometimes at 2 a.m. "When he does that, I just hold him 'til he goes back to sleep," said Douglas.

During R. J.'s life, he has had several illnesses. They usually involve seizures and require hospitalization. Douglas seems to know when R. J. is sick.

"My husband is like a bloodhound when it comes to that boy," Mrs. Douglas said. She recounted a time when her husband told her that their grandson was sick. Thinking that R. J. was fine, she went off to the mall for a little shopping.

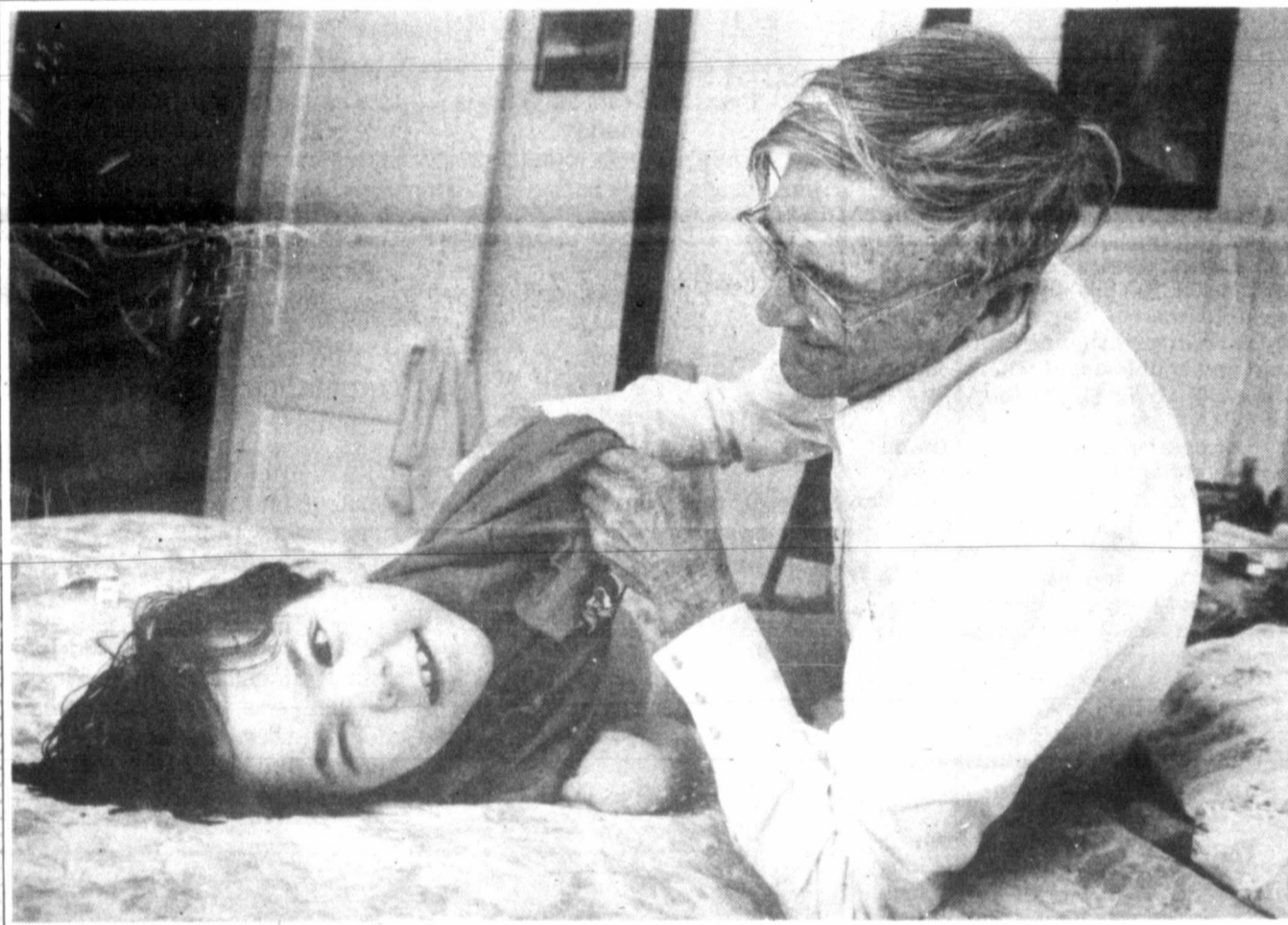
Sure enough, she said, her son, Raymond, came tearing through Penney's looking for her. R. J. had a seizure and was on his way to the hospital. She no longer doubts her husband's instincts.

Mrs. Douglas says her husband never takes a day off from his grandson's care.

"I'd rather him (R. J.) be here. I have hobbies, but I like knowing R. J.'s getting what he needs. If I see him I know whether he's all right or not," Douglas said.



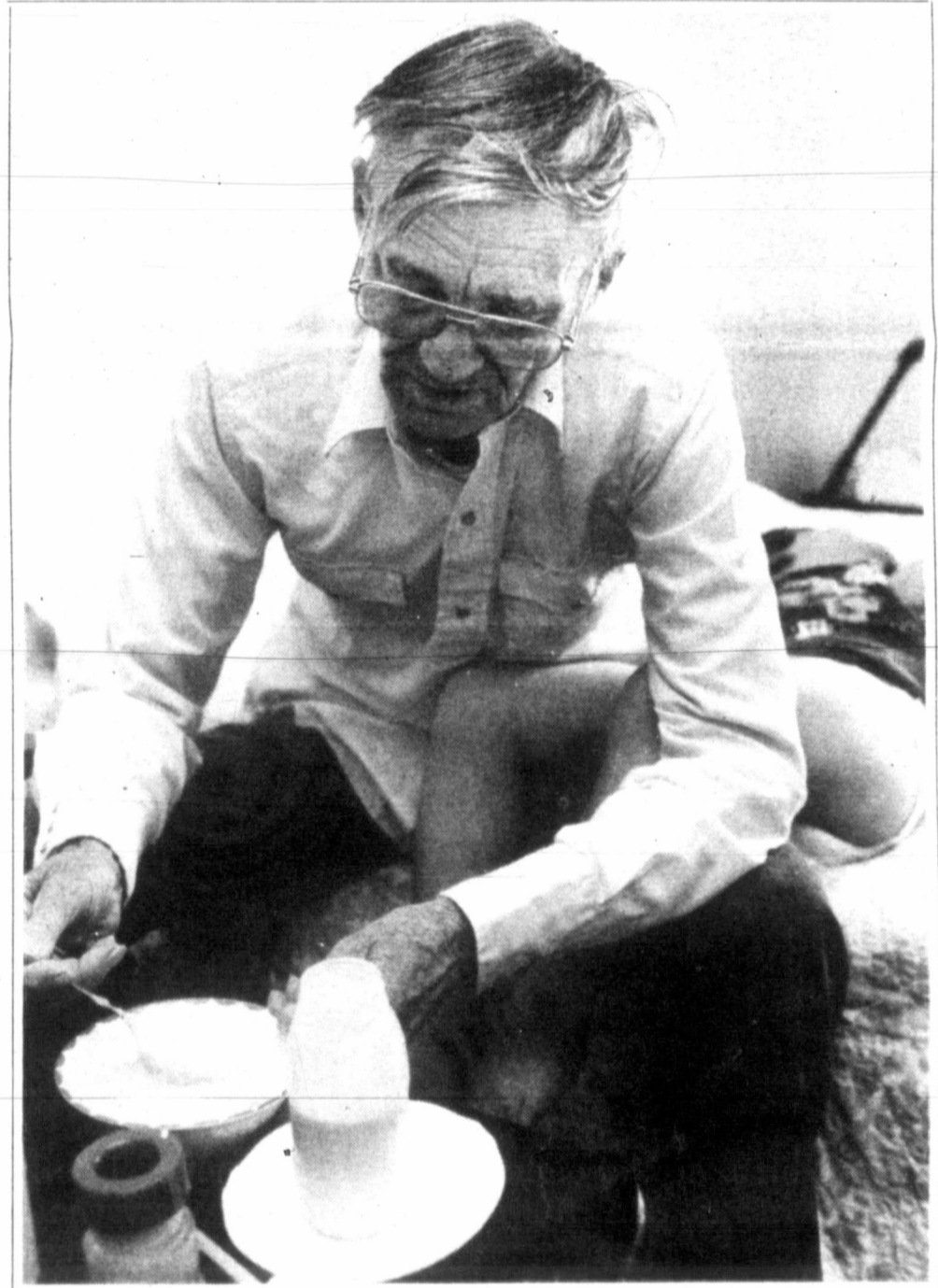
Bob Douglas and grandson, R. J., share a loving moment.



Douglas dresses R. J. after his bath.



R. J. has finished his bath. Douglas said that it takes three towels to get R. J. completely dry.



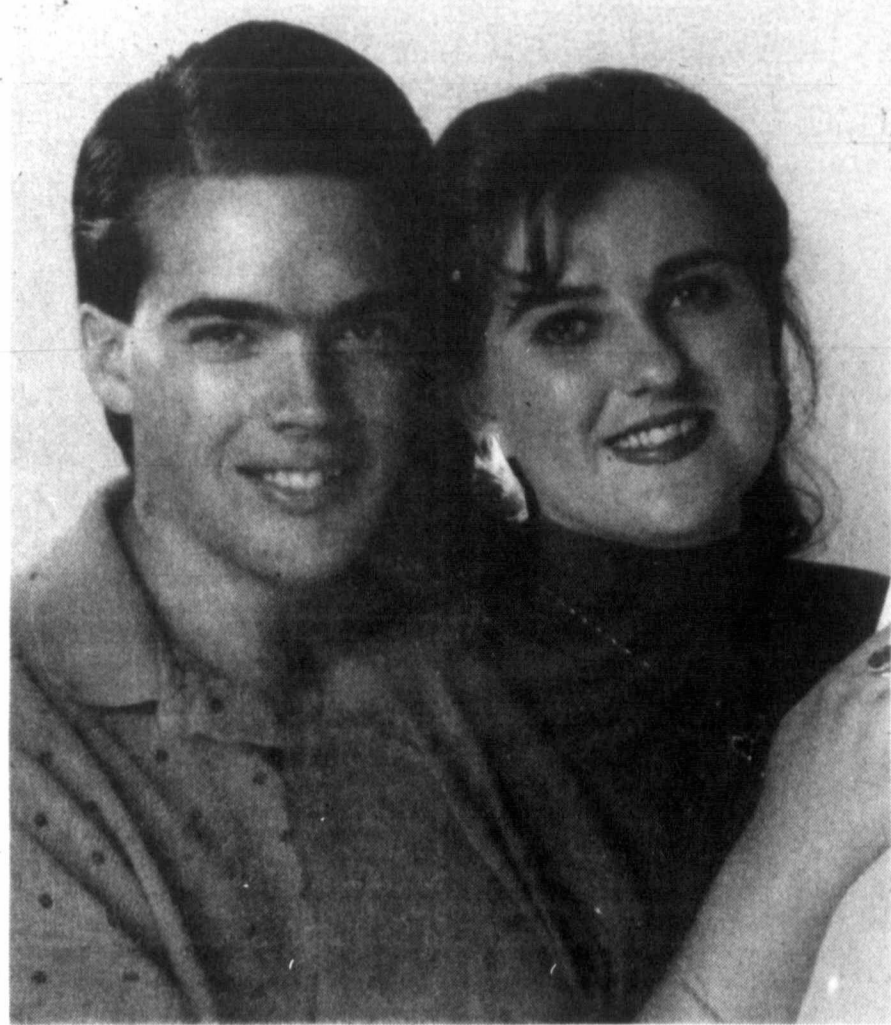
Douglas prepares lunch for R. J. His milk contains medication to control seizures.



R. J. is being "patterned" by left, Violet Johnson, his grandmother, Helen Douglas, Pauline Dorman, and his grandfather, Bob Douglas, at R. J.'s head.

photography by  
Jean Streetman-Ward  
story by  
Cheryl Berzanskis





Martha Jane Nichols and Mark David Nuttall

## Nichols-Nuttall

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Nichols announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jane, to Mark David Nuttall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Nuttall.

The bride-elect is a 1988 honor graduate of Pampa High School. She is a senior at the University of Texas at Arlington School of Nursing. Miss Nichols is employed by Maranatha Home Health Service.

The prospective groom is a 1987

graduate of Pampa High School. He is also a senior at the University of Texas at Arlington working towards his bachelors degree in biology with plans to attend medical school in the future. He is currently employed by Sun Valley Pool Company, Fort Worth.

The ceremony will take place at the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa on July 20. A reception will follow in the church parlor.



Karen Elizabeth Wyatt and Merlin Scott Miller

## Wyatt-Miller

Karen Elizabeth Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wyatt, White Deer, will become the bride of Merlin Scott Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Miller, Booker, on August 24, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, White Deer.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of White Deer High School. She

attends West Texas State University majoring in agricultural business. She is a member of Ag Wranglers.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Booker High School. He attends West Texas State University majoring in animal science. He is a member of Ag Wranglers, Rodeo Club, and Horsemen's Association.

## Three cheers for all dads, and have a terrific day



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR READERS:** Today is Father's Day. What? So soon again? Is it just my imagination, or are all the holidays getting closer together? Well, Happy Father's Day to all you fathers out there.

This year, let's pay special tribute to those men who were "just like a father" to a family whose "real" father died, disappeared, or was just not around for one of a thousand reasons.

A garland of orchids to stepfathers — you men who married women with "ready-made" families, and managed to overcome all the obstacles that only men in that situation can know. (How often did you hear, "You're not my real father — you can't tell me what to do"?)

A diamond in the crown of the father who, for one reason or another, had to be both father and mother to his children. (He not only brought home the bacon — he cooked it.)

So, a resounding Happy Father's Day! Enjoy your day, Dad. And be sure to wear your necktie immediately so the wife and kids won't ask (around Christmastime), "Say, Dad, how come you never wear that tie we gave you for Father's Day? We paid a fortune for it."

said my son was looking for me! After I recovered from the initial shock, I called the number I was given. Abby, I was so choked up I could hardly speak, but my son put me at ease immediately by saying he felt no ill will toward me for having given him up. Then he thanked me for having chosen to give him life instead of having an abortion. He assured me that the parents who raised him were the best, and if I ever had any doubts about whether I did the right thing in giving him up, I should set my mind at ease.

The point of this letter is to thank my son's adoptive parents for having raised such a fine, compassionate young man. The credit belongs to them entirely. I also want to thank them for assuring my son that I did indeed love him, and that giving him up was the best way to prove my love for him.

Abby, I am getting married soon — for the first time. And when I told my son, he said, "You gave me away out of love, now I would like to return the favor and give 'the bride' away — then we will be even."

No signature or city, please. I want every adoptive mother to know that this is meant for her, with love and gratitude for her unselfishness.

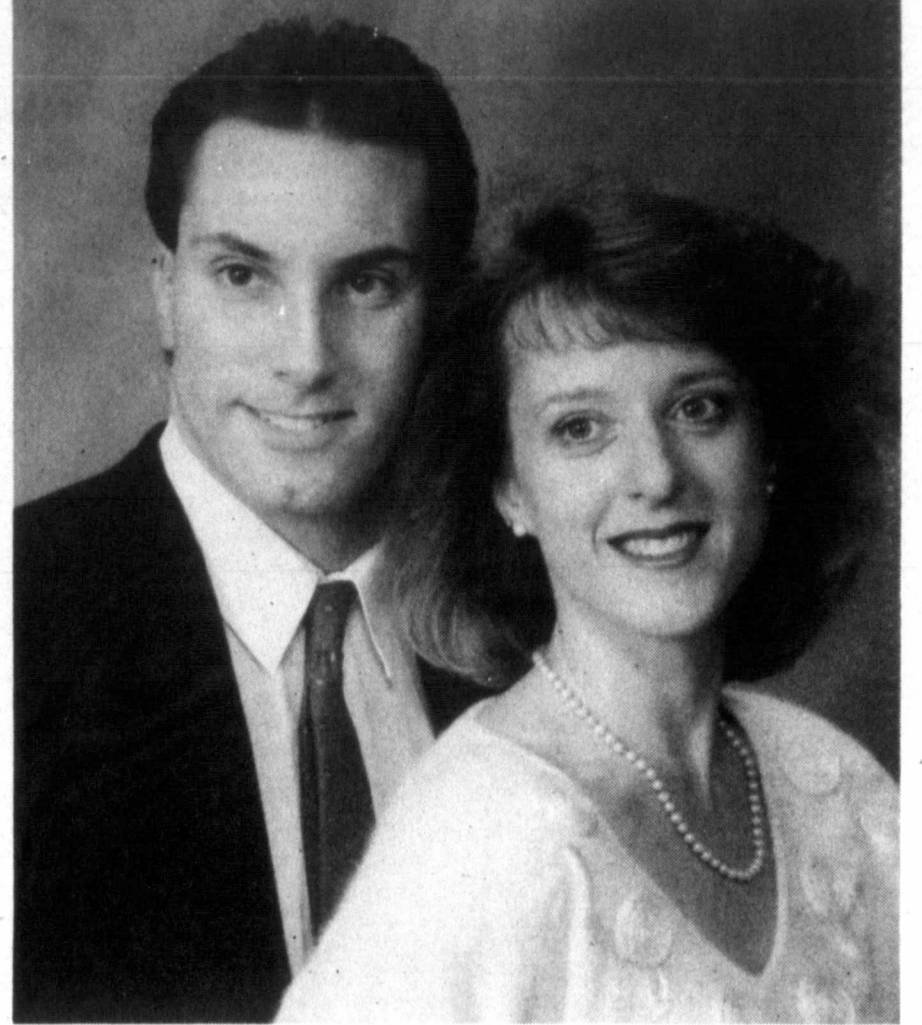
A RICHLY REWARDED BIRTHMOTHER

**DEAR ABBY:** May I share the message I read recently in a cartoon? It shows a teen-age boy and his grandfather. The boy says, "Gee, Grandpa, your generation didn't have all these problems with sexually transmitted diseases. What did you wear to prevent them?" Grandpa replied, "A wedding ring."

JOHN M. KELLEY, DMin, SWEETWATER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, HICKORY, N.C.

**DEAR ABBY:** Twenty-seven years ago, when I was 15, I gave birth to a beautiful baby boy. I gave him up for adoption for reasons known to many who had the same experience in the '60s. I gave him up out of love, and wanted him to have a better life than I could have given him at the time.

Two weeks ago, I received a telephone call from an intermediary who



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford  
Anita Dalton

## Dalton-Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day announce marriage of their daughter, Anita Dalton, to Edward Ford, son of Mr. Raymond J. Ford, East Longmeadow, Mass.

The wedding was an event of June 15 at the Pampa Country Club. Rev. Gene Allen, of Briarwood Full Gospel Church officiated.

Angela Knapp, sister of the bride, Amarillo, was matron of honor. Mandy Dalton, daughter of the bride, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Tom McElwain. Kevin Knapp acted as usher.

Guests were registered by Angie Baird. Kevin Knapp provided vocal music and piano music was provided by Christy Dollar, Amarillo.

At a reception following the ceremony, guests were served by Kelly McElwain and Lisa Carroll.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Cabot Corporation.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of East Longmeadow High School, and a 1989 graduate of University of Massachusetts at Lowell. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Sigma Gamma chapter, and the Instrumentation Society of America, Panhandle chapter, where he holds the office of secretary. He is employed as an engineer for Cabot Research and Development.

After a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will be at home in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tarbox

## Tarbox anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tarbox will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on June 19. The 20 year long Pampa residents are the parents of Dr. Everett J. Tarbox, of Terre Haute, Indiana.

Everett Tarbox married the former Thelma Crites in Arnett, Okla., in 1931. He was a telegraph operator for the Santa Fe Railroad 1926-

1936, and deputy sheriff in Lipscomb County, beginning in 1936, until he was elected sheriff in 1942. He continued as sheriff until 1961. Tarbox was elected county judge in 1963, and served through 1971. He retired as bailiff of 223 district court in December, 1990.

The couple belong to First Baptist Church of Pampa.

## Short bits of information

Fidel Castro became president of Cuba in 1959 after the overthrow of Fulgencio Batista.

France ceded Canada to England in 1763 in the Treaty of Paris, ending the French and Indian War.

Britain's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-

Gotha in 1840.

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the Mormons, began an exodus in 1846 to the west from Illinois.



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## Menus

June 17-21

<p><b>Pampa Meals on Wheels</b> <b>Monday</b> Chicken nuggets, potato salad, pinto beans, candy bars. <b>Tuesday</b> Cabbage dressing, green beans, squash, jello. <b>Wednesday</b> Baked ham, hominy casserole, sweet potatoes, pears. <b>Thursday</b> Beef patty, sliced potatoes, whole tomatoes, pudding. <b>Friday</b> Fish, macaroni/tomatoes, Brussels sprouts, peaches. <b>Pampa Senior Citizens</b> <b>Monday</b> Chicken fried steak or chili relenos; mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, spinach, pinto beans; slaw, toss, jello salad; pineapple peach cobbler or strawberry pie; cornbread or hot rolls. <b>Tuesday</b> Chicken salad with fresh toma-</p>	<p>toes or hamburger steak; creamed new potatoes, broccoli, fried okra; slaw, toss or jello salad; orange cake or chocolate icebox pie, cornbread or hot rolls. <b>Wednesday</b> Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, turnip greens; slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry cobbler or coconut pie; cornbread or hot rolls. <b>Thursday</b> Barbeque chicken or Swiss steak; potato salad, friend onion rings, baked beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; brownies or lemon pie; cornbread or hot rolls. <b>Friday</b> Fried cod fish or baked ham with fruit sauce; French fries or candied yams, broccoli or corn on the cob; slaw, toss or jello salad; banana pudding or carrot cake; cornbread or hot rolls.</p>
--	--

## Buckle Up

Avoid the summertime blues

### Best Wishes To Our Brides

<p>Dena Bright Bride Elect Of Errol Hainer</p>	<p>Cyndi Epperly Bride Elect Of Shannon Hassell</p>
<p>Elizabeth King Bride Elect Of Royce Robinson</p>	<p>Misty Clendennen Bride Elect Of Brent Baten</p>

Their Selections Are At

## Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001



## Treatment of hypertension can reduce chance of stroke

By NYU SCHOOL OF MEDICINE  
For AP Newsfeatures

Paying heed to mild hypertension can greatly reduce the risk of stroke and coronary heart disease.

Of the estimated 58 million Americans with elevated blood pressure, about 40 million have what some consider a "mild" problem.

Dr. David Liu, clinical instructor of medicine at New York University Medical Center, said the importance of treating mild hypertension was underscored in a recent study published in the medical journal, *Lancet*.

"In a review of 14 clinical trials it was shown that treatment of mild hypertension resulted in a 40 percent reduction in stroke risk, and a 14 percent drop in the risk of developing coronary heart disease."

Blood pressure readings consist of

the systolic pressure, or the highest blood pressure while the heart is contracting, and the diastolic reading, or the lowest blood pressure between heart beats.

"A proper blood pressure reading is taken from two or more measurements per visit to a physician after five minutes of quiet rest," explained Liu. Elevated blood pressure should be confirmed over three separate visits before a patient is labeled as having hypertension.

Mild hypertension is defined as a diastolic pressure of 90 to 104.

Once mild hypertension has been clearly demonstrated and a thorough medical evaluation done, the treatment will depend on the diastolic pressure and any other cardiovascular risk factors involved, said Liu. These risk factors include vascular diseases in other organs, smoking, obesity, elevated cholesterol levels, diabetes, and a family history of heart disease.



Eva Linda Moreno

## Moreno-Garcia

Rev. and Mrs. Lucio Moreno, and Erika and Stephanie Dickerman, announce the engagement of their daughter and mother, Eva Linda Moreno, to Oscar Javier Garcia, Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garcia, Sr., of Laredo. The wedding will be an event of July 27, at the First Baptist Church of Laredo.

The bride-elect attended Laredo, Spearman and Pampa schools, and graduated May 18, with a bachelor of arts degree in social science composite with an emphasis in social work. She was a member of Theta Alpha Psi Christian Service Sorority in which she held offices of academi-

ic chairman, pledge mistress, and vice-president. She was also a member of the Wayland Symphony Band in which she was treasurer. She was a member of the BSU Hispanic Fellowship. Currently, she is employed by the Pampa Police Department as a telecommunications officer.

The groom-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Nixon High School, Laredo. He attended Laredo Junior College, and is former president of the "Alianza Juvenil Cristiana de Laredo, Texas". Currently, he is employed by South Texas Security Systems of Laredo as an alarm security specialist.



Mr. and Mrs. Jesse David Schick  
Jana Lee McKinney

## McKinney-Schick

Jana Lee McKinney, Pampa, became the bride of Jesse David Schick, Fritch, on May 25, at Fairlanes Baptist Church, Borger, with Ron Trussler, Plainview, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Norma McKinney, Borger, and the late Morris McKinney. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schick, Morse.

The matron of honor was Terri

Tindall, sister of the bride, Memphis, Tenn.

Standing as best man was Clay Schick, son of the groom, Pampa.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at Sutphen's Restaurant.

The bride is employed by Pampa Independent School District. The groom is employed by ASARCO.

After a honeymoon trip to Houston, they will be at home in Fritch.

## Jewett-Mosteller

Nancy Beth Jewett will become the bride of James Byron Mosteller on July 13 at McCarley Park.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jewett.

The prospective groom is the son of Billy Mosteller, Perryton, and

Judy Stevenson, Stinnett.

She is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Coronado Hospital.

He attended Dumas High School and is employed by Zachery Construction.

## "Telling Tales" uses paintings to tell story

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts here says that from June 13, 1991-April 19, 1992, it "will prove that a picture is worth a thousand words."

Its exhibition, "Telling Tales: 19th-Century Narrative Painting from the Collection of the Pennsyl-

vania Academy of the Fine Arts," will tell 50 different stories through 50 works of painting and sculpture.

"In the 19th century, American artists were inspired by traditional sources such as the Bible, Shakespeare, classical antiquity and European history to produce enormously popular works.

Best Wishes To Our Brides

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Misty D. Clendennen	Anissa B. Bradsher
Jennifer J. Germany	
Mary Frances Patton	Charla D. Frost
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## Honor Roll

Grandview-Hopkins School announces the honor roll for the sixth six weeks.

Sixth grade-All A's-Stephanie Ollinger, Justin Ritter. A-B-Julie Couts, Brad Houk.

Fifth grade-A-B-Melissa Anthony, Annie Carlisle, Ann Loyd, Adam Stephens.

Fourth grade-All A's-Ashleigh McWilliams. A-B-Heather Brantley.

Third grade-A-B-Brandon Houk, Chris Ollinger, Kellie Roby.

Second grade-All A's-Marci Babcock, Stephanie Blankenship. A-B-Joel Quisenberry, Lori Stephens.

First grade-All A's-Chandler Bowers, Caleb Cambern, Clay Ritter. A-B-Krista Roby, Bryce Taylor.

Honor Roll students for the second semester are:

Sixth grade-All A's-Stephanie Ollinger, Justin Ritter. A-B-Julie Couts, Brad Houk.

Fifth grade-A-B-Melissa Anthony, Annie Carlisle, Ann Loyd, Adam Stephens.

Fourth grade-All A's-Ashleigh McWilliams. A-B-Heather Brantley.

Third grade-All A's-Chris Ollinger. A-B-Brandon Houk, Wade Ritter, Kellie Roby.

Second grade-All A's-Marci Babcock, Stephanie Blankenship. A-B-Joel Quisenberry, Lori Stephens.

First grade-All A's-Clay Ritter. A-B-Chandler Bowers, Caleb Cambern, Krista Roby, Bryce Taylor.

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### PRESS RELEASE

*Public FAX International of Irvine, California has this week designated Heard Jones Health Mart, of Pampa, Texas 79065 as a local agency in the Public FAX 7,000 member nationwide fax network. With its selection, Heard Jones Health Mart, is able to offer more than just basic "fax to fax" service. Local businesses and residents can use the Public FAX network to send fax mail even to people who are without fax machines of their own.*

*When a sender wants to fax something to someone who is not fax-equipped, the recipient is directed to a nearby Public FAX network location to pick up the urgent material. The purpose of the network is to make fax capability universal. People with fax can send to people without fax and vice versa, thereby saving them the one-day delay that comes with having to use overnight letters.*

*Another service offered by Public FAX agencies is the provision of a free fax number. Without requirement of guaranteed usage, Heard Jones Health Mart, of Pampa, TX 79065 will allow area people to use its local fax number as their own. Users can issue the number to would-be fax senders or even print it on their business cards and stationery. There is a small per-page charge for materials received. Heard Jones Health Mart makes immediate telephone calls to advise local users of fax mail that has arrived and then keeps it confidentially in a personal folder until it is picked up.*

*Other service features include the capability of sending pictures and photographs and having mail faxed for international delivery via INTELPOST.*

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Mrs. Richard Mel Davis  
Katrina Hart

## Hart-Davis

Katrina Hart became the bride of Richard Mel Davis on June 14, at the First Assembly of God Church. The bride's grandfather, Rev. Keith Hart, First Baptist Church, Quanah, and the bride's cousin, Rev. Ted Baird, First Baptist Church, Ninnekah, Okla. officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Keith Hart and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis, Borger.

Matron of honor was Eva Adams, and maid of honor, Kim Home, Borger. Miniature bride was Kendra Hart. Bridesmaid was Pam Bichsel.

Joy Kay Hart and Beth Anne Adams were flower girls.

J. F. Davis, Borger, was best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Franko and Damion Kolb, both of Borger.

Ring bearer was Caleb Logan Hart. Ushers were Keith Thomas Hart and Joshua McBrayer Hart.

Candles were lit by Raynessia

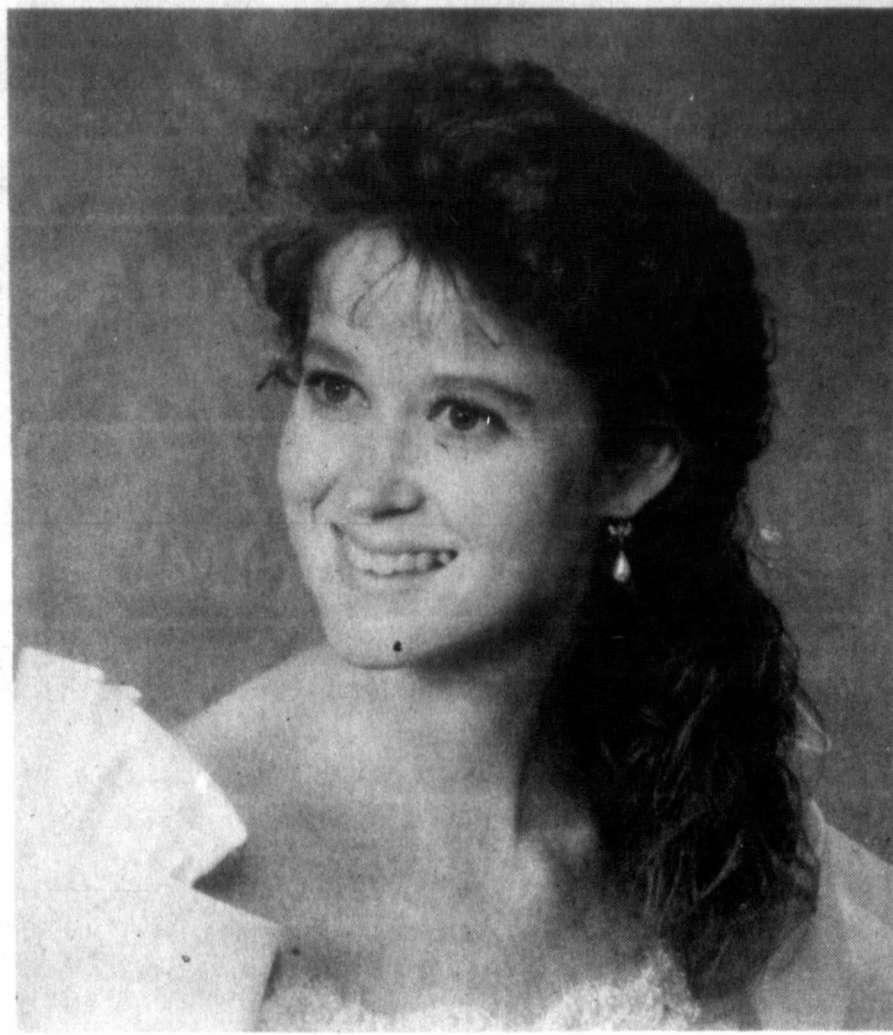
Brockington and Judah Ben Hart. Guests were registered by Samarrah Winter. Vocal music was provided by Brad Mathis.

After the ceremony, a Mexican buffet prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Felix Yerba, was enjoyed by the guests. Guests were served by Shirley Hill, Borger, Roxanne Hill, Borger, Eunice Lymburner, Skellytown, and Rhonda Winborne, Pampa. Gifts were registered by Robbie Franklin.

The bride who was home schooled, takes extension courses in water treatment through Texas A&M University and the University of California. She is employed by OMI at the city water plant.

The groom is a Borger High School graduate and attended Frank Phillips College. He is employed by B&B Solvent.

After a wedding trip to Red River, the couple will be at home in Pampa.



Mrs. Jason Malouf Abraham  
Bonnie Sue Choate

## Choate-Abraham

Bonnie Sue Choate became the bride of Jason Malouf Abraham on June 15 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Canadian.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Choate, Tulia, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham, Jr., Canadian.

Father Gary Sides of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa said the wedding mass.

Tammye Choate, sister of the bride, Dallas, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dawn Pepper, Borger; Shelley Duncan, Bertram; Stanna Cobb, Amarillo; Missy Stringer, Tulia; and Debra Thompson, San Angelo.

Flower girl was Kati Singleton, niece of the bride, Memphis, Tenn.

Standing as best man was Malouf Abraham, Sr., grandfather of the groom. Groomsmen were Eddie Abraham and Salem Abraham, both brothers of the groom, Shea Pennington, Shane Pennington, and Sean Wright, all of Canadian.

John Choate, brother of the bride, Canyon, and Mike Lloyd, Lubbock, were ushers.

Guests were registered by Kellye Cooper, cousin of the groom, Denver, Colo. Vocalists were Darrell Brown and Katie Turner, both of Stephenville. Organist was Norman Goad and violinist was Diane Goad.

A reception was held at The Citadel Gardens, Canadian, after the ceremony.

Serving guests were Mary Arellano, Renee Ramaekers, both of Pampa, and Lynett Walker, Stephenville.

The bride is a graduate of Tulia High School, Tarleton State University, and is a first grade teacher at Horace Mann Elementary School.

The groom is a graduate of Canadian High School and Clarendon College. He is head foreman for the Abraham Ranches.

After a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, the couple will be at home in Hoover.



Mrs. David G. Sparkman  
Kellye Welborn

## Welborn-Sparkman

Kellye Welborn, Houston, became the bride of David G. Sparkman, Sugar Land, on June 8, at the First Baptist Church, with Mark McClellan, uncle of the bride, Madill, Okla. officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Welborn. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sparkman, Alice.

Beth Hendricks, Houston, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Wilson, Pampa; Dana Wood and Beth Reddell, both of Lubbock; and Toni Sparkman, sister of the groom, Arlington.

Standing as best man was Sam Hairston, San Antonio. Groomsmen were Mark Woods, Cuero; Ken Bell, Sandia; Russell Brown, Houston; and Raleigh Blackwell, Needville.

Serving as ushers were Bill Miller, Karnes City; Bryan Stoltenberg, Sugar Land; Joe Welborn, Pampa, and Brian Welborn, Amarillo, both brothers of the bride.

Brothers of the bride, Joe Wel-

born and Brian Welborn, were candle lighters.

Guests were registered by Leigh Chisum, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill provided vocal music and Susie Wilson provided piano and organ music. All are of Pampa.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Pampa Country Club.

Guests were served by Lisa McIntire, Arlington; Leanne Taylor, Amarillo; Amber Killebrew, Lubbock; and Brenda Norris, Pampa.

The bride is a Pampa High School and West Texas State University graduate. She is employed by Fort Bend Independent School District.

The groom is a graduate of Alice High School and Texas A&M University. He is employed by Fort Bend Independent School District as a coach at Clements High School.

After an Alaskan cruise, the couple will be at home in Sugar Land.

## Chicken breasts with skin on maybe just as healthy

By MARY MacVEAN  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — People unhappy with a dinner of chicken breasts baked without the skin seemed to get a reprieve last fall with a report that removing the skin after cooking resulted in a moister but equally low-fat dish.

Now, however, nutritionists from the Center for Science in the Public Interest are questioning the report, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture commissioned a study to determine whether the fat in chicken skin leaches into the meat while cooking.

One of the reasons poultry, particularly white meat, is recommended for people seeking to reduce their fat intake is that nearly all the fat can be eliminated by removing the skin. One drawback: It takes imagination and effort to make skinless poultry moist and flavorful.

Fat tastes good, but it has become the No. 1 target in efforts to improve Americans' diets. A three-ounce roasted skinless chicken breast has 141 calories, 27 of them from fat.

Last September, the New England Journal of Medicine printed a letter from two University of Minnesota dietitians that said, "Available research data indicate that there is no significant difference in the fat content of chicken whether it is cooked with or without the skin."

What counts, said the letter writers, Linda Dieleman and U. Beate Krinke, is not eating the skin. Their advice is based, in part, on a 1985 study by the National Broiler Council, a Washington-based trade group.

But Jayne Hurley, a nutritionist with CSPI, a Washington-based consumer advocacy group, com-

plained that the council tested only 20 breasts and no fattier thighs or legs. While the study said the fat differences among the breasts were not statistically significant, she said the results "look like they would have been statistically significant if they had used more samples."

"We felt it was a valid sample, because it was chicken from across the country," said Bill Roenigk, Broiler Council vice president.

Chicken meat is protected from fat during cooking by the membrane beneath the skin, he said. Cooks must be certain not to pierce that membrane.

Hurley and a colleague wrote to the New England Journal to make their case; their letter was not published. Their contentions were published in the May issue of CSPI's newsletter "Nutrition Action."

They cite the Broiler Council study as showing that five boneless breasts cooked without the skin had a range of fat content from 0.6 percent to 2.1 percent. Breasts with the skin removed after cooking ranged from 1.2 percent to 1.5 percent.

"The other thing to keep in mind is the fat content of a breast is so low it will be harder to show differences than it would in a thigh," Hurley said.

USDA looked at breasts and thighs, and expects to report results soon, said Dr. Jacob Exler of the agency's Human Nutrition Information Service.

"It looks like there's little, if any, difference, but we don't have any real statistical basis to say that yet. We hope to have that fairly soon," he said.

Dieleman stands by her advice. "Our premise is that with the

available information, and we can argue whether that is enough, there is no significant difference. And in this age, it's far safer for us to encourage people to cook their meat on the grill and get it well done and have a safe chicken product and have something they will find palatable," she said from Minneapolis.

The American Heart Association in February reiterated its earlier position that cooks should skin chicken before cooking.

Hurley continues to recommend that people skin chicken before cooking. "You don't change the advice based on a small study by the National Broiler Council," she said.

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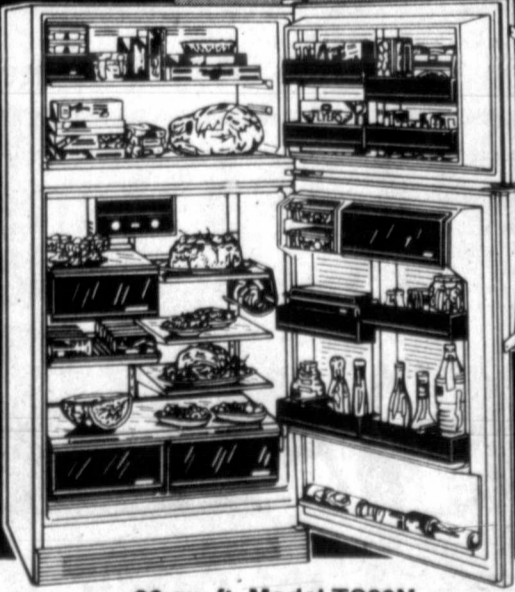


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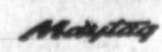
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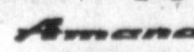


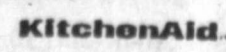
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## Father's Day wishes to dads everywhere!

Happy Father's Day to all the local dads!

A new dad in town is the Rev. Tim Moore, minister of Hi-Land Christian Church. He and his wife Colette and children, Danielle, 13, Crystal, 12, moved to Pampa from Clay Center, Kansas. Tim's interests are also family interests of sports, singing and camping. Danielle enjoys track, playing the piano and volleyball. Crystal's interests include horses and playing the violin. Colette, who taught fifth and sixth grades in Kansas, spends leisure hours in drawing and painting. Already they consider Pampa a fine community and hope to be here a long time. Instant Texans, maybe? A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to a lovely young family.

Glendora Gindorf enlisted the help of Dorothy Jeffries in organizing a Young at Heart group of 55 plus year olds at First Presbyterian Church. At the first meeting, 30 young-ers played cards, visited and enjoyed refreshments. Transportation is available to get rid of all excuses. They'll meet again soon.

First Christian, First Presbyterian and St. Matthew's Episcopal Church joined forces to have Vacation Bible School at First Presbyterian Church last week. Good idea!!!

Mike and Nancy Ruff, Mike's sister, Ann Zochowski of Mississippi, and Dr. Jack, a chiropractor, and Jan Albracht enjoyed having dinner together at the Biarritz Club recently. Ann came for a family visit with her mother Margie Ruff and her uncle Floyd Austin. The Albrachts, almost new Pampanas, are getting involved in community activities. Jack is an almost-near Rotarian. They have three little girls, Sarah, 4; Jordan, 3; and Brenna, 4.

Joy and Joe Cree, Kevin and his two children, Julie and her tiny baby were at the same place for a dinner and family outing.

Back to Mike! Mike had to cancel plans for a recent plane trip to Billings, Montana because of an occluded weather front in New Mexico and Colorado. Furthermore, he can smile about it! Flying a plane is Mike's top leisuretime activity. He and Nancy are pleased that Karen chose to attend "their" school, Texas Tech, this fall.

Belated 49th wedding anniversary wishes to Skip and Estelle Montgomery. Dorothy Jeffries invited them to dinner at the Biarritz Club and even drove by for them!

Before Estelle could comment on having such a large table for three people, out of nowhere came



Peeking at Pampa  
By Katie

Hood and Earline Earp, Mickey and Vivian White to make the event a big surprise and a fun evening.

Celebration of Dorothy Jeffries' 80th birthday covered a two-week period. On her birthday, Rita, Starla, Barbara, Terry, Kathy and Janet of the Hair Junction surprised her with a birthday cake and singing "Happy Birthday!" Next there was a family dinner with her daughter-in-law Alberta Jeffries and her mother Vickie Williams, and Alberta's son and wife David and Daphne and daughters, Amanda and Emily. Another day she had dinner with Irma Miller, and still another day with Glendora Gindorf. Dorothy has stately beauty and easy charm. Belated congratulations, Dorothy, on a milestone birthday.

A few more diners, same place, same weekend were Bob and Virginia Carmichael, Bill and Polly Chafin and another couple. AND, Eddie Burton and his bride-to-be at a pre-wedding dinner, followed by the wedding. Wedding congratulations!!!

Belated 50th wedding anniversary wishes to Bill and Geneva Tidwell, who were honored with a large reception at First Baptist Church last Saturday afternoon. At least 40 close family members attended.

Erin Osborn, daughter of Janie and Frank, is attending the summer session at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. Erin will be a junior at SMU this fall.

Here for a family visit were Crista and Mandy Clements, cute two year old twins, and their parents (!) Robert and Diana of Carlsbad, N. M. Robert, a psychologist, is clinical director of the Carlsbad Mental Health Association. There was a family dinner honoring the twins' great-grandmother Ruth Clements. Also attending and enjoying the twins were Bob Clements, Leatrice and Bill Clements, Irma Miller, Bobbye and Bill Downs.

Ginger Meers, daughter of Elizabeth and Lewis, is sooooo excited about learning barefoot water-skiing this summer.

Taking in the sights and activities in Las Vegas were Tommie and

Jimmie Kay Williams, Georgia Mack, Jay and Tyson Williams, Tommy and Mary Bowers, Tommy Joe and friend, and John Lynn.

A nice surprise for the White Deer Land Museum last Friday, June 7. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyng of Santa Fe spent most of the afternoon. Chuck is the grandson of George Tyng, who managed the White Deer Land Company from 1886 until 1903. He is also the man who named Pampa. Charles Tyng is a delightful man, with wonderful anecdotes about his childhood and his grandfather. He was enjoyed by all.

The 4-H Rabbit Raiders have struck again at Coronado Nursing Center!! What a fine group of young people! And it takes wonderful leadership! The Raiders are "care takers" of 4-H rabbits. The fertilizer brings forth pretty lawns and flowers!

Happy birthday to Lelah Dusapin, Elaine Taylor, Jane Beuchot, Faye Neil, Pauline Hildenbrand and Gloria Terry.

New resident, Pearl Fields, comes from Ohio and Kansas. She introduced the residents to the charm of the "the Buckeye". She promised she will send for a box of them...stated even Texans can share the good luck it may bring!

The eleventh annual George family reunion was held at the school cafeteria in Allison on June 8-9. About 111 family members and friends enjoyed two days of good food, music, fellowship and fun.

Bart and Vera Barton are very excited over Bart's recent retirement from the Santa Fe Railroad. Bart worked for nearly 42 years for the company and spent 26 of those years right here in Pampa depot. He was commuting to Amarillo when he retired.

To celebrate the occasion they took a cruise to Mexico and Jamaica with their children, Mary Edna of Canyon, and Kip, who lives in Dallas. A friend asked Bart how long it took him to get adjusted to retirement and he said about 10 minutes!

See you next week. Katie.



Left is George Danner, who with his wife, Helen, will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on June 18. They are the parents of Pampanas, Helen Danner, Violet Bowers, and Doyle Keeton. Son J. R. Keeton lives near McLean. Daughter Letha Miles is deceased.

## George and Nellie Keeton: seventy years working and loving together

By Cheryl Berzanskis  
Lifestyles Editor

Often anniversary announcements in *The Pampa News* tell about couples who spend many years together. It is a wonderful thing to share a life together for 25 or 50 years, but this Pampa couple has spent the last 70 years living and loving together.

On June 18, 1921, Nellie Headrick promised to spend the rest of her life with George E. Keeton. They were married in a furniture store in Hillsboro by a preacher/furniture store employee. Together they raised five children, four of whom are still living, and are the grandparents of 17, the great-grandparents of 38, and great-great-grandparents of 20.

George Keeton grew up in Clarksville, the son of farming parents, who migrated to Texas from Alabama.

In 1908, George saw his first Model T, driven by none other than Henry Ford. He and his wife travelled through Clarksville in a Model T which had chain drive on the side of the car. The whole town turned out to welcome the young and friendly Fords in the town square. He was eight years old then, but he's never forgotten seeing the famous Fords.

Keeton recalled his first car, a 1914 Buick, purchased in 1920.

He met Nellie Headrick, a Wolf City girl, at Wednesday night prayer meeting at the Nazarene church in Hillsboro. George was a regular attendee at the church but Nellie was a visitor. She was staying with her brother, a member of George's

church. They sang together that night, Nellie an alto and George a tenor. According to George, "I just got in love with her." He says his wife told him later, "You the one I rode on that train to see." He laughed about her remark saying, "She didn't even know me then, but that's what she said."

They married three months after their first meeting. In 1929, the Keetons relocated to McLean to farm, and George farmed until 1940. In 1941, he took a job in Cabot's machine shop where he made the princely sum of 65¢ per hour. "That was pretty good money back then," he said. Later, he turned his hand to other jobs, including a two year stint in Everett, Washington, in the Puget Sound Navy Yard. They've lived in Pampa since 1946. In 1968, he retired from Coronado Inn. George says he'd rather farm than any other job.

Nellie is now a resident of Coronado Nursing Center, a stroke victim. George visits her each day, except for occasional times when he goes to visit out of town family members. He explained that he likes to arrive early in the morning to

help feed his wife, and he stays until seven or eight at night. Daughter Helen Danner said, "She was his life and he's gonna look after her."

In her younger days, he said, Nellie was an immaculate housekeeper and terrific cook. Her best dish was roast beef. She kept a big garden and canned food all summer. Danner said that her mother was once eligible to teach school because she had an eighth grade education. "So she taught us kids many things," she said.

Keeton offered some thoughts on why their marriage was so enduring and devoted. He said they got along and agreed on things. She always helped on the farm. He explained, "She could ride them horses good as I could. Better than I could." George said he never smoked a cigarette and was not a drinker. They just worked together, he said.

As for those contemplating marriage, he advised, "Try to pick somebody who'll go to church with you and be a Christian. Keep the right company. My dad and mother used to say to keep the right company and then you wouldn't get in trouble."

## Using dishwasher to save water, energy

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS  
For AP Newsfeatures

In an effort to conserve water, waste-conscious consumers may needlessly idle their dishwashers and switch to hand-washing.

But, says the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM), there are ways to enjoy the time- and labor-saving conveniences and minimize its impact on the environment.

Here are some tips:  
— Use the dishwasher. According to AHAM, a dishwasher generally requires less water than hand-washing. An AHAM survey of 1989 models indicated that newer dishwashers average 11.12 gallons per load when set on the normal cycle, while an Ohio State University 1988-1989 study showed that hand-washing a comparable load averages 16 gallons. The AHAM survey also showed that average water use drops to 9.21 gallons for a "light" cycle.

— Avoid hand-rinsing. A Market Facts survey determined that people hand-rinse more from habit than need. Except in cases of burned-on food, there is no need to rinse dishes for newer dishwashers. Rinsing by hand wastes water, especially when the faucet is running. The 1987 survey also found that consumers without dishwashers are heavy rinsers. More than 60 percent rinsed dishes before hand-washing under a constantly or periodically running faucet.

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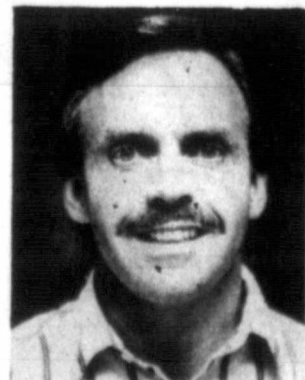
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THANK YOU!!! We, the participants of the 1991 All Night Graduation Party, would like to express our sincere gratitude to the business community of Pampa. You have repeatedly supported the efforts of the youth in all athletic, school and civic organizations throughout the years, not only by the dollars donated, but also through the obvious pride & support you've demonstrated. Through your contributions this year we were able to have a safe but very memorable graduation party with lots of fun, food and prizes. Listed below are those businesses that were able to participate in this year's party. Even though your business may not be included in this list, we are especially grateful to all the businesses in Pampa for your unflinching support for the past 12 years. It has not gone unnoticed.

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- Johnson's Furniture
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- McCarty Hull
- Vogue Cleaners

(Please forgive us if we have omitted anyone)

Let us not, for even a moment, in our complacency, take for granted the wonderful support shown, when recently we were again reminded (as we watched the children flee Kuwait) of our abundance here at home. Thank you again for this blessed tradition of caring and uniting as we continue to support each other in the future.

Your Grateful Friends,  
1991 Graduates, Family, and Workers





# Entertainment

## From Fairbanks to Costner, Robin Hood is no stranger to Hollywood movies

By HILLEL ITALIE  
Associated Press Writer

Long before the rise of Hollywood, Robin Hood was a box-office draw.

Travelers passing through Nottingham (in the English Midlands about two hours north of London) in the early 19th century could stop at "Robin Hood's Well" for a drink of water or sit in "Robin Hood's Chair" and don the cap worn by the great outlaw himself.

In nearby Sherwood, there was another well, two caves, a meadow, sundry hills, a Robin Hood stable and a Robin Hood farm. You could also visit Little John's grave, Friar Tuck's

well and the church where Robin and Marian were joined in matrimony.

Robin Hood was a classic folk legend, a composite of fact and fiction, a weaving of true stories and popular ballads. Some say he lived in the 1100s, some say the 1300s and others say not at all.

His story has been evolving for hundreds of years. He's been called Robbin Hood, Robyn Hode, Robert Hode, Robert the Hood, Robyn Hod, Simon Hod and Robert de Kyme. He robbed from the rich, but didn't always give to the poor. He was a yeoman, a knight, a landowner turned rebel.

In Hollywood terms, this was one long rewrite job and the process has continued on film for the past

seven decades, from Douglas Fairbanks to Errol Flynn to Kevin Costner, who stars in the latest version, *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*.

"It's so similar to the King Arthur legend, delving into the gut of people who read and romanticize and idealize," said John Jolley, a professor of history at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I.

"People really want to believe these types of things come true. It's the retribution of one person against the other, a deep resentment of aristocracy with all the corruption and abuse."

"Well, I think a lot of them existed" laughed Richard Barnes, a specialist in medieval literature at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif.

"In Spanish-speaking literature, for instance, you have a lot of stories that are similar to Robin Hood and the Sheriff of Nottingham. You have someone who offends the powers-that-be and makes monkeys out of officials."

The legend began around 1230 with an entry in the County "Pipe Rolls" of Yorkshire: "Robertus Hood, Fugitivus," the man in question allegedly fleeing to Sherwood Forest to avoid paying taxes.

If authorities never caught up with him, storytellers certainly had their way. With England torn by harsh class oppression, accounts of rebellion were common over the next two centuries, and references to Robin Hood kept appearing in ballads and verse.

At first, he was simply a thief who picked on bishops and archbishops and ordered Little John to let knights and squires pass unharmed. But by the 1800s, he was the human rights champion we know today—looking after the poor, standing up to tyrants and winning the heart of Maid Marian.

"I think there were a number of people who confronted the nobility at various times," Jolley said. "They probably won many battles and the stories continued. I'm sure that's what the returning father told his children. I think Robin Hood is a composite."

Many movie fans remember his story from the 1938 classic *The Adventures of Robin Hood*, which starred Flynn and Olivia de Havilland as Robin and Marian, Claude Rains as the treacherous Prince John and Basil Rathbone as the evil Sir Guy of Gisborne.

The movie takes place in 1191, at a time when King Richard I has left England to fight in the Crusades against the Muslims. His brother, Prince John, seizes power and begins a period of brutal Norman oppression against the Saxons, torturing them and making them pay high taxes.

Robin Hood, or Sir Robin of Locksley, is a wealthy Saxon who



Douglas Fairbanks appears as Robin Hood in a 1922 silent version of the classic tale.

takes to Sherwood Forest to help his people fight the Normans.

He's the best archer in the land and is ably supported by his "Merry Men," notably the burly Little John, the good-natured Friar Tuck and the graceful Will Scarlett. They have the rule of Sherwood Forest and fear no man, especially a Norman. Rich intruders are robbed, but the poor are fed and taken care of, among them King Richard, who returns in disguise.

Prince John and his assistants, Sir Guy of Gisborne and the Sheriff of Nottingham, decide Robin must be killed and capture him after staging a marksmen contest in town. He is to be hanged the following day.

Helping him escape is the beautiful Maid Marian, a ward of King Richard who spurns Sir Guy for the dashing young outlaw. After Robin kills Sir Guy in a spectacular sword fight, Richard is returned to his throne, Prince John is banished and Robin and Marian are to be married.

Most of the Robin Hood movies have stuck to the theme of a flamboyant, happy-go-lucky outlaw, a notable exception coming in 1976 with *Robin and Marian*, starring Sean Connery as an aging, weary Robin and Audrey Hepburn as a somber Marian.

Other movies include *Rogues of Sherwood Forest*, *Men of Sherwood Forest*, *Robin Hood of the Pecos* and *Robin Hood of Texas*, starring Gene Autry. Fairbanks made a silent version in 1922. Frank Sinatra parodied the legend with *Robin and the 7 Hoods* and there was even an Italian movie, *Robin Hood and the Pirates*.

A 1980s BBC series starred first Michael Praed and later Jason Connery as the outlaw Robin Hood. The segments were lush and mystical

with overlays of black magic, intrigue and philosophical debates. The "Merry Men" were more grim than merry, more pensive travelers through an occult world than light-hearted and spirited adventurers, and Marian fought just as fiercely as the men. Their spiritual father in this acclaimed series was Herne the Hunter, a horned god of the forest.

An earlier TV series, also from Britain, was *The Adventures of Robin Hood*, which ran from 1955-58. It starred Richard Greene as a freshly scrubbed lad who was pure of heart.

Criticism about Robin Hood has gone on for centuries. During the 1450s, a historian lamented the rise of "the famous murderer, Robert Hood, as well as Little John, together with their accomplices from among the dispossessed, whom the foolish populace are so inordinately fond of celebrating both in tragedy and comedy."

And J.C. Holt, author of *Robin Hood*, a scholarly account first published in 1982 and reissued seven years later, worries the story has been transformed beyond all recognition from the early ballads.

"The thing I object to very

strongly is the notion that modern versions, whether Errol Flynn or whatever, are reflections of what the original legend was like," said Holt, a professor emeritus at Cambridge University in England.

"A film director in the 1990s can write something entirely imaginary and excuse it on the grounds that he's just adding to the legend."

But Holt stops short of rejecting Robin Hood as mindless fantasy, of ignoring the power of legends and how they reflect and even stir the popular imagination.

The issue isn't what kind of life the actual man led or if he even lived at all. Robin Hood matters because of how people respond to him. If some have used his story as a way of making money, others view him as a positive inspiration, a tangible expression of their own desires.

"It's that idea of stealing from the rich and giving to the poor, the whole idea you're helping the downtrodden," Jolley said. "People who never had the chance and were born on the wrong side of the tracks, it's like a dream that's out there somewhere."

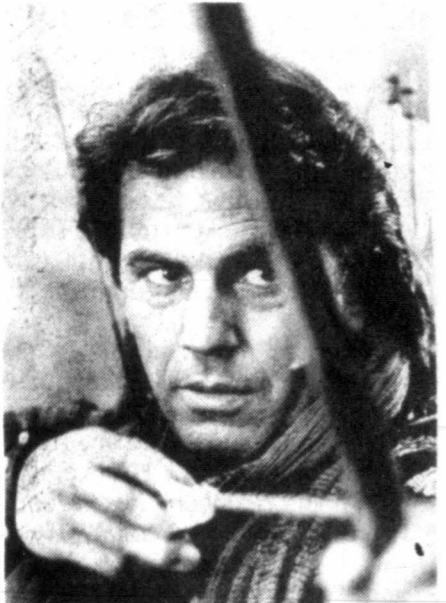
### At the movies

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

**Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves**

If you make it, they will come.

That was the apparent strategy of the brash, independent Morgan Creek Productions in outfoxing two other Robin Hood projects and shelling out \$50 million on its own version, gambling that the masses will come despite the heavy competition of summer.



Kevin Costner takes aim as Robin Hood.

The gamble might work. *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves* has elements to please every segment of the film-going public. It is swift, funny, tender, brutal and well-acted.

Despite his California accent and 20th-century face, Kevin Costner makes a fine Robin Hood. He is deft with the broadsword and the dialogue. And his archery! Well—with special technology—you can guess.

Kevin Reynolds, best known for directing *Fandango* (Costner's first

important role), leaps onto the list of grade-A filmmakers. He reportedly had the final cut snatched away from him. No matter. The battle scenes are crisp and resourceful. More important is his grasp of character. All of the major characters have telling moments.

The superbly crafted script by Pen Desham and John Watson crackles with clever lines—most given to the Sheriff of Nottingham (Alan Rickman). Rickman is comical in his evilness, almost a frustrated Capt. Hook. "Cancel Christmas," he hallows as punishment for restless peasants.

The plot line and characters follow the traditional tale with one inspired exception. While imprisoned in Jerusalem where he has gone with King Richard to fight in the Crusades, Robin saves the life of a Moorish aristocrat, Azeem (Morgan Freeman). The indebted Moor insists on accompanying Robin back to England in order to repay the favor.

With his innate dignity and canny humor, Freeman affords a welcome, external view of the behavior of the crazy Christians.

Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio is a stunning Maid Marian with her fiery independence and inner compassion. Christian Slater is a sullen Will Scarlett, burning with his own dark secret. The English cast was well chosen, especially Michael McShane as Friar Tuck, Geraldine McEwan as the witch Mortiana and Nick Brimble as Little John.

*Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves* boasts eight producers plus, far down the credits, "production consultant, Kevin Costner." The Warner Bros. release is rated PG-13, for lusty dialogue and violent action. Running time: 143 minutes.

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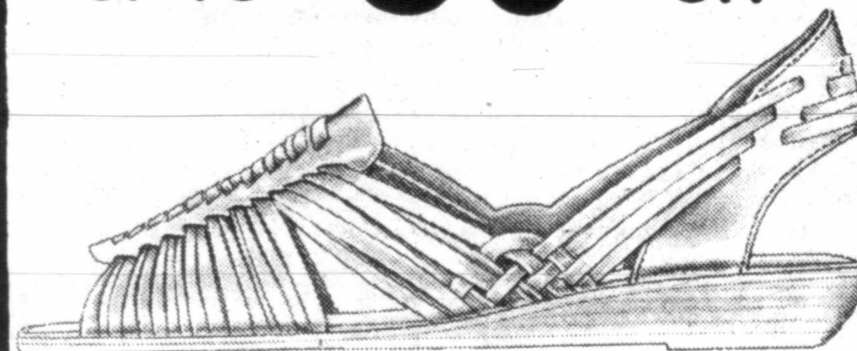
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# Quarter-million dads stay at home with kids while moms work

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — More and more men are leaving it to their wives to bring home the bacon — and are staying home to cook it for their children. For these men, every day is Father's Day.

By **BARBARA GOLDBERG**  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Sieglen quit his marketing job to stay home and raise two sons while his wife works as a doctor. But try telling that to his old pals at work.

"Even now," he said, "the guys I used to work with ask me, 'So what are you REALLY doing?' I keep telling them I'm staying home with the kids. That's my job. That's what I do."

"They say, 'Uh huh. But what are you REALLY doing?'"

Small wonder his friends are confused. Though Sieglen is one of about 257,000 men aged 25 to 54 raising children while their wives work, stay-at-home dads make up less than 2 percent of married parents of children under 18, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

And though the number of househusbands has increased about 50,000 over the past two decades, most companies still have made little or no provisions for fathers who want to take time off.

Unlike the Mr. Moms of the '80s recession era, it is economic opportunity rather than disaster that has landed many of these latest converts crib-side — economic opportunity for their wives, that is.

While women's overall earnings still lag behind men, the number of women in \$50,000-plus jobs has quadrupled over the last decade, the U.S. Census Bureau says. The fastest-growing segment of the workforce today is married mothers with children under 2 years old, according to 9 to 5, an organization that tracks working women's issues.

"Being the provider is no longer a mandate for a man," said Ronald Levant, a Brookline, Mass., family psychologist who gives parenting seminars and co-wrote *Between Father and Child*.

"It is now possible for men to consider themselves a primary care-

giving parent and not suffer any loss of their sense of masculinity or worth," he said.

Marcelo Seabra said he hopes his decision to stay home will actually enhance his image in his son's eyes.

"I want Luke to feel proud of his father — and close," said Seabra, a self-employed contractor whose wife went back to her \$50,000-a-

When the baby is actually here, it's really hard," she said.

David and Sarah Burris of Zanesville, Ohio, wanted their daughter, Alexandra, to be raised by a parent. Determined to keep her health benefits, Sarah returned to her \$20,000-a-year job as program director for the Girl Scouts of America three weeks after giving birth

**"Even now, the guys I used to work with ask me, 'So what are you REALLY doing?' I keep telling them I'm staying home with the kids. That's my job. That's what I do. They say, 'Uh huh. But what are you REALLY doing?'"**  
— Jeff Sieglen, who quit his job to stay home with his two sons.

year job as an architect at a Manhattan firm eight months after giving birth in February 1990.

Sieglen, whose wife earns four times as much as an anesthesiologist as he did marketing pharmaceuticals, said he already can see a strong bond between himself and his two sons, ages 7 and 4.

"As much as they love their mother, when things go bad, they look to me. I'm the one who's here all the time. I'm the steady influence," he said from the couple's Princeton, N.J., home.

While many mothers would love to stay home themselves, their ample salaries or substantial health insurance packages force them to kiss their babies and husbands goodbye in the morning and head for the office.

For the husbands who watch them drive away, there is sometimes lingering guilt.

"My wife is sacrificing her motherhood so we can do this," said Peter Candela, whose wife, Mary, went back to her \$30,000-a-year job testing cosmetics for Avon Products Inc. 13 weeks after the birth of their son last winter.

Candela has put his career as a music composer on hold and is committed to staying home in Wayne, N.J., until their son goes to school.

Economics dictated the couple's choice, but it was much easier to accept before her son was born, Mrs. Candela said.

"You don't want to send them to day care so you think 'We'll have the baby stay home with a parent. Why should it matter which parent?'"

last autumn. David, a stage manager, stayed home.

"My wife feels she misses out on the little things, like the first time Alex rolled over and the first time she sat up. But it would upset us even more if it happened at day care," he said.

If Mom at work and Dad at home is an economic equation for some families, for others it is a way to satisfy personal needs.

"My wife wasn't interested in staying at home. She wanted to get

**"Being the provider is no longer a mandate for a man. It is now possible for men to consider themselves a primary caregiving parent and not suffer any loss of their sense of masculinity or worth."**  
— family psychologist Ronald Levant.

back to work as quickly as possible," said Philippe Henri of Berkeley, Calif., whose wife, Carol, returned to work as a computer analyst with IBM eight weeks after giving birth to Natalia in September 1989.

"Her career is very important to her. Very, very important," Henri said.

A high school math teacher whose \$30,000-a-year salary is about half what his wife earns, Henri said he needed a break from the working world. He took a 10-month paternity leave and, when it was over, said he felt confident Natalia was "ready" for day care.

"My year was filled with fun," he said. "So few fathers have the chance to spend time with their kids at that stage and get to know them in a way that most men don't."

The Small Business Administration found that most companies offer some kind of maternity leave, but less than 8 percent offer paternity leave. And when it is available, paternity leave often is brief. A 1988 Conference Board survey of 521 large companies found the maximum length of leaves was an average 56 days for mothers and 18 days for fathers.

Even corporations that have lengthy paternity leave policies don't always encourage their employees to take it. In fact, most discourage it, according to a forthcoming study by James Levine, author of *Who Will Raise the Children?* and director of The Fatherhood Project at the Families and Work Institute in Manhattan.

"We've actually encountered instances where a supervisor has recommended a guy use his vacation instead of the official paternity leave because it will 'look bad,'" Levine said.

This summer, Congress is expected to vote on a bill that would require companies with 50 or more employees to provide up to 12

weeks of unpaid leaves for men or women for important family developments, such as the birth of a child. A similar bill was passed last year but vetoed by President Bush, who is threatening to shoot it down again.

For many men in the corporate world, the only way to spend more time with their children is to do something drastic — like quit. That's just what Sieglen did.

"My family has always been the most important thing to me. I was making decent money, but not enough to have everybody suffer," he said. "The children were feeling the pains of our two demanding careers. In the morning, they would come to us and say, 'Well, who's going to be home tonight?' It didn't make us feel too good."

His sons, Michael and Andrew,



(AP Laserphoto)

David Burris feeds daughter Alexandra, 7 months, at their home in Zanesville, Ohio. A stage manager, David is staying home while his wife goes to work.

are much happier now that Dad has been home for three years, he said. And he is committed to being there even after the youngest goes to school this fall.

To the boys, their father staying home and their mother going to work is normal.

"Daddy says, 'Good night. I love you, and see you in the morning,'" said 4-year-old Andrew. And every morning, "Mommy goes to work.

We see what car she's taking," he said.

"At my son's nursery school, I had one little girl come up to me and tell me she wished I was her daddy because I spent so much time with my son," Sieglen said. "It was a funny feeling."

But the reaction from adults can be much different.

"I called my mother to tell her," he said, "and she cried."

## Toughest job for these two senators may be getting elected ... to the Senate

By **JILL LAWRENCE**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Seymour and Harris Wofford arrived unelected to the nation's most exclusive club, and staying there could be the hardest part of their jobs.

The appointed senators from California and Pennsylvania must raise not only their profiles but also enough money to fend off prominent opponents who sense an opening and are moving in for the kill.

"The sharks are circling. They smell blood," joked Seymour, a moderate Republican who wears a Mickey Mouse watch commemorating his tenure as mayor of Anaheim — home of Disneyland.

Seymour, who also served in California's senate, faces a primary challenge next year from a conservative congressman and a likely general election contest against Democrat Dianne Feinstein, the former San Francisco mayor who lost the governor's race last year.

The liberal Wofford, a former college president and state cabinet member, has worked behind the scenes in Democratic politics for 50 years and never once run for office.

He expected his first electoral test this fall against Dick Thorn-

burgh, the two-term Pennsylvania governor now serving as Bush's attorney general. The special election was thrown into question last week when a court ruled that Pennsylvania must hold primaries rather than let each party choose a nominee, but a Wofford-Thornburgh match is still a likely scenario.

The Senate's two unelected members have in common their relative obscurity, a dearth of statewide electoral experience, and much less time than usual to compensate for these weaknesses. But the circumstances that propelled them to Capitol Hill could hardly be more different.

Wofford, 65, was appointed to succeed Sen. John Heinz, who was killed in a plane crash. Heinz's offices were still filled with his shellshocked aides when the new senator, who had worked closely with his predecessor on a number of issues, showed up for work.

Seymour, 53, was named by his good friend, Pete Wilson, on the happy occasion of Wilson's ascen-

sion to governor in January. Most of Wilson's staff followed him to Sacramento, but his mail didn't; Seymour found a 40,000-piece backlog when he arrived.

Timing dictated that Seymour give his first floor speech on the Persian Gulf War. He voted to authorize force against Iraq less than 48 hours after he was sworn in. "It felt like being tossed overboard into a tumultuous sea that is foaming with high waves, and struggling to keep your head above water," he said.

Seymour has been highly visible on the abortion issue (he is pro-choice), but his priorities at this point are not international or even national. His motto is California First and he sees his job as an extension of his two previous offices — constituent services on a grand scale.

He's spent most of his energy so far coping with a series of California crises: an Arctic freeze, a drought, a threatened military base closing, offshore drilling. In six months he has been back to the

state all but two weekends.

Anaheim is a city of 225,000 and Seymour served 600,000 as a state senator. Now he represents 30 million people — and a poll last month found that only 37 percent can identify him.

"I have 17 months in which to tell voters who I am, what I've done and what I stand for," he says, referring to the period between his appointment and the California primary. "I cannot afford to step on too many political land mines. On the other hand, if I am so sensitive to stepping on a land mine that I don't do anything, I'll lose."

Wofford first rose on the Senate floor to make extemporaneous remarks about Rajiv Gandhi's assassination, a debut that reflected his international bent. He spent a year in India and wrote a book about the country, he was an architect of the Peace Corps and he was pushing 40 years ago to make human rights a factor in U.S. foreign policy.

Wofford also has a background in the civil rights movement (he first

met Illinois Sen. Paul Simon in 1957 when the two shared a guest room in Montgomery, Ala.) and jobs issues (he was Pennsylvania's secretary of labor and industry for over four years before coming to Washington).

Though he has never been a candidate and was appointed after others had turned down the job, Wofford is no stranger to politics or raising money. "I campaigned for Franklin Roosevelt when I was 14 years old and my father was campaigning for Wilkie," he recalled.

Seven years later he raised \$600,000 for the International Development Placement Association, a Peace Corps precursor he helped found in 1950. Later, as president of Bryn Mawr College, he raised \$30 million for the school.

"I hate to ask friends for money ..." he began a letter for one of his various academic, environmental or humanitarian causes. "You have given me no evidence of that so far," one person replied in a note accompanying her check.

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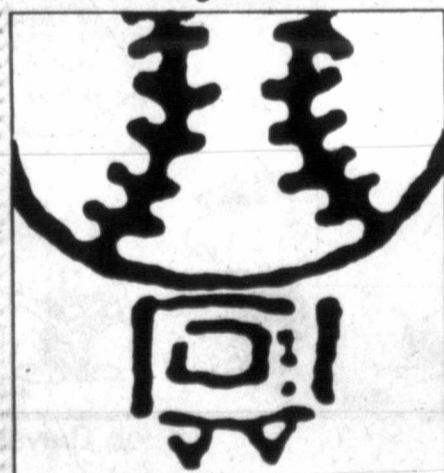
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Least attractive
  - 8 Talk-show host — Donahue
  - 12 Draws nonsense
  - 13 Genus of frogs
  - 14 Prevent
  - 15 Total (2 wds.)
  - 17 Long time
  - 18 Pro — (for the time being)
  - 20 Artificial language
  - 21 Nuisance
  - 23 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
  - 24 File
  - 25 Sault — Marie
  - 26 Defrauds
  - 28 Liable to litigation
  - 30 Convex molding
  - 34 Name
  - 35 Came apart
  - 36 Wild sheep
  - 39 Bali —
  - 40 Unit of illumination
  - 43 Actor Alastair
  - 44 Twining stem
  - 45 Charged atom
  - 46 View
  - 47 Garden plot
  - 48 Dress up
  - 50 More repentant
  - 54 Pelvic parts
  - 55 Come forth
  - 56 Superlative suffix
  - 57 Inactive state (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Salad herb
  - 2 Sailor (sl.)
  - 3 Kind of couch (2 wds.)
  - 4 Fool
  - 5 Eagerness
  - 6 Put
  - 7 — fly
  - 8 Baby buggy
  - 9 Possessed
  - 10 Gandhi's nation
  - 11 Praises
  - 16 Explode
  - 19 Airline info
  - 21 Attention-getting sound
  - 22 Needle case
  - 23 Female word
  - 24 Request for reply
  - 26 Nile queen, for short
  - 27 Leaping creature
  - 29 Cry of a lamb
  - 31 Snake
  - 32 Thin
  - 33 Dog in Garfield
  - 35 Whale group
  - 37 Take advantage of
  - 38 Railroad locomotive
  - 40 Domino spots
  - 41 Israeli folk dance
  - 42 In readiness (2 wds.)
  - 44 Author Jules —
  - 46 Argument
  - 47 Unruly child
  - 49 Married woman's title
  - 51 Medical suffix
  - 52 And so on (abbr.)
  - 53 Bridge of San Luis —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	U	V	E	A	E	E	E	U	F	O	S
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Z	U	B	I	N	C	O	V	E	R	E	D
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I	S	S	I	N	G	F	E	T	E	S	
T	N	T	X	I	I						
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P	I	E	R	I	L	E	U	C	L	A	
S	A	S	S	D	E	C	S	H	O	D	

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### WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Although you'll conduct yourself well in most circumstances today, if an unexpected change that no one anticipated develops, you'll truly shine. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A bright but rather complex idea might suddenly pop into your head today while you're discussing an unrelated matter with an associate. Write your thoughts down, because you might forget them.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A profitable possibility may suddenly present itself today, yet you may not be able to recognize it — unless you stop and think in terms of what it could mean to others.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Big, forward strides can be made today in a situation where you share a common interest with two others, provided you take charge of this endeavor rather than leave decisions up to them.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your greatest attribute today is your ability to finalize important matters to your satisfaction. You may use this gift in two instances.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Doing something fun to get your mind off weighty matters will not be a waste of time today. After you've had a chance to let go and relax, you'll perform much more effectively.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Financial trends look very interesting for you today, especially in situations where you do not operate along purely traditional lines. Profit may present itself in a unique package.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You may not be able to sort out all your problems today, but you'll have the unique ability to help people you love find the answers they're seeking.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You're not apt to be an easy person to deceive today, so if someone you like tells you a little white lie, don't embarrass this individual by exposing it.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You may form a brief alliance at this time with an acquaintance you don't know very well in order to achieve a common objective. It should work out rather well.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A clever friend of yours, who is extremely adept at achieving unique objectives, may show you today an ingenious way to get around a problem that's had you perplexed. Do as instructed.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you participate in a casual social arrangement today, don't just focus on old friends. Talk to those you don't know too well; something interesting could develop.

### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



### EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



### B.C.

By Johnny Hart



### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



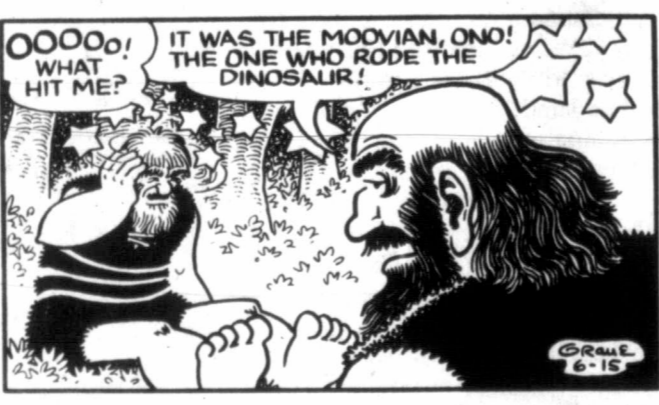
### SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



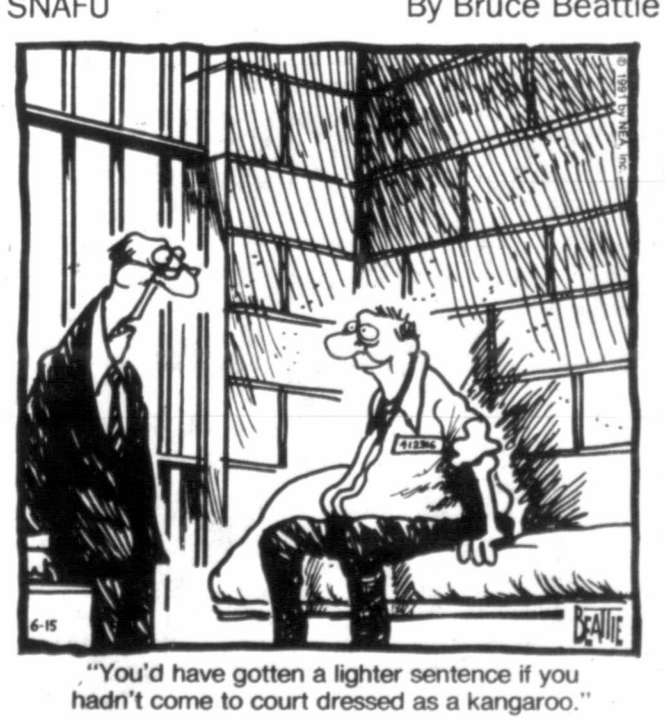
### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



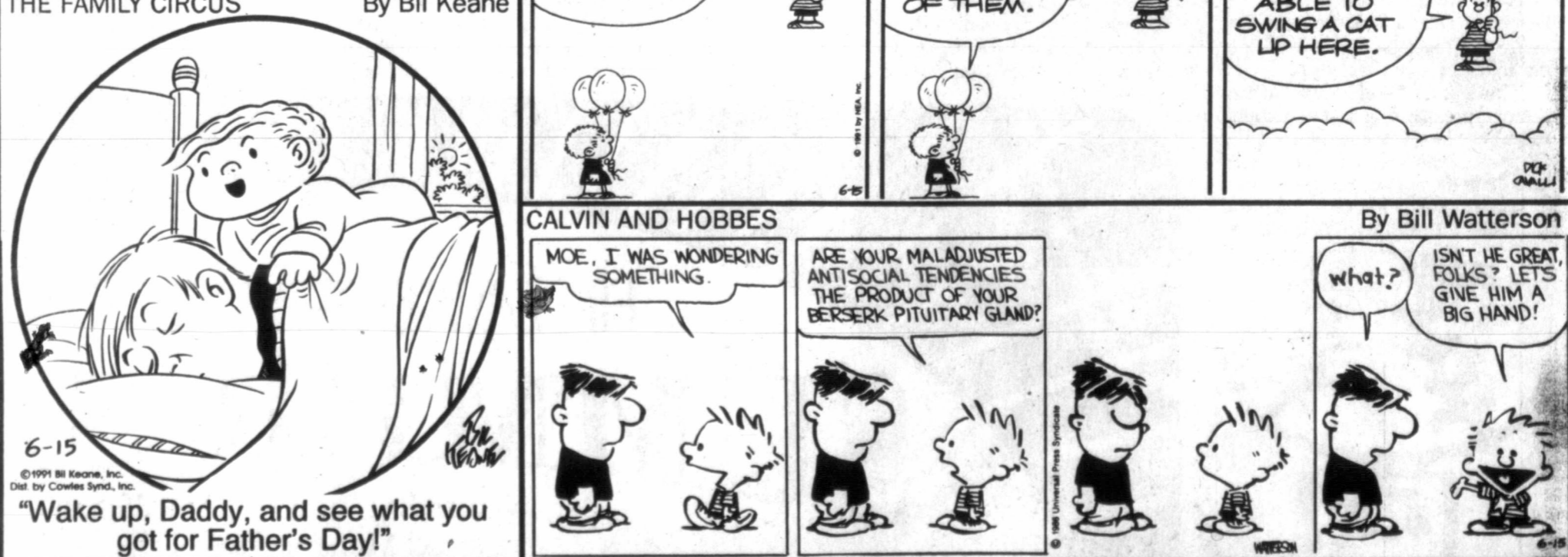
### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



### THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom



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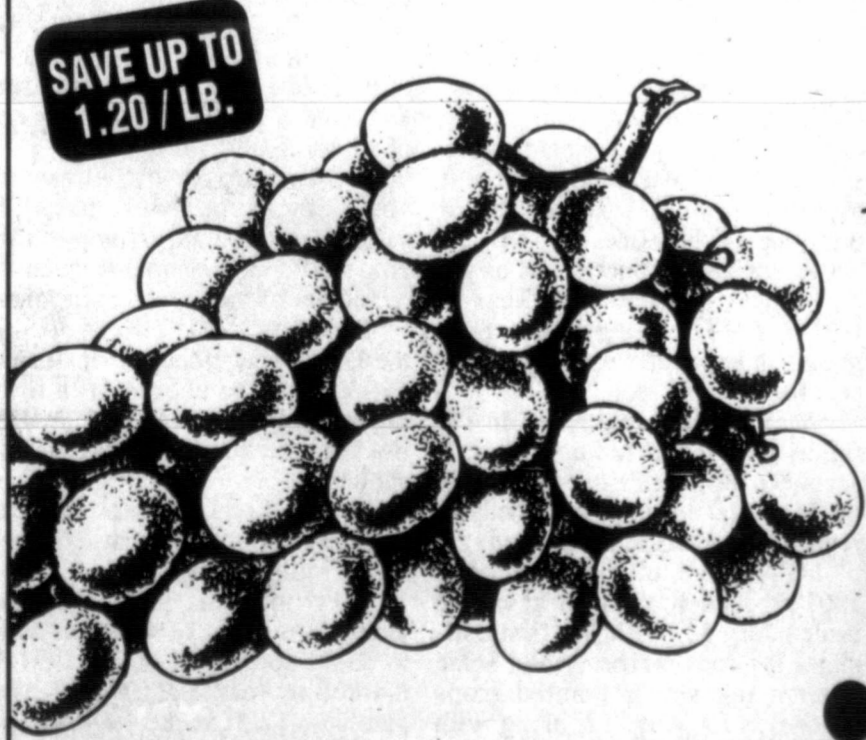
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# Agriculture

## Now is the time to clean up your muddy ponds and fishing holes

"Muddy water. It's not a pretty sight, especially if you see it at your favorite fishing hole," says Lee McDonald with the Soil Conservation Service. "People heading out to fish this spring may discover that the water quality of their pond has gotten less than desirable over the past few weeks."

Muddy water in ponds or "borrow pits" (bar pits) can be caused by a number of different things, but most of the time the main culprit is erosion.

Sometimes muddy water enters a pond from an outside source that is fairly far away from the pond. Other times the source of pollution from erosion can be as close as the dam of the pond, especially if there's no grass cover on it. Another factor could be that fish or animals are keeping sediment in suspension.

If muddy water entering the pond from an outside source is a

problem, the sediment-laden water can sometimes be diverted from the pond by constructing a diversion levee or small ditch. Or, the source of pollution may have to be treated by using a protective cover such as grass, trees or crop residue to reduce the amount of erosion at the site.

If fish such as carp or bullheads (mud catfish) are causing the muddy water by stirring up the bottom, the pond should be lowered to remove the undesirable fish.

"Some people lower the water level of their ponds and drag a seine through it to remove as many rough fish as possible," explained McDonald. "Others lower the water level and spread Rotenone to remove all fish. After the fish are removed, the pond can be refilled and restocked with desirable fish. Follow label directions closely when using Rotenone."

Sometimes a simple thing like an

overabundance of domesticated ducks or geese can cause muddy water. The waterfowl like to search for food around shorelines. "The only problem is that when there's too many waterfowl, their continuous feeding action keeps the water muddy," said McDonald.

Some ponds stay muddy because the suspended soil particles are so small they will not settle. This problem is especially troublesome when the ponds are built on certain soils or for the first year or two after some ponds are constructed. This kind of muddiness can be cleared in several ways.

"You can broadcast 75 pounds of cottonseed meal and 25 pounds of superphosphate per surface acre at two-week intervals until the pond clears," said McDonald.

"Another way to settle fine suspended soil particles is to scatter hay in the water along the edges of the

pond, 1,000 pounds per surface acre. The procedure can be repeated after 10 days if necessary. Barnyard manure can also be used to clear muddy ponds. Two or three applications, at the rate of one ton per acre, at three-week intervals will usually clear the water."

Oxygen deficiency can result from decaying cottonseed meal, hay or manure, explained McDonald. "The decaying process uses available free oxygen in the water, therefore reducing the amount available for the fish. To avoid this deficiency, don't exceed recommended application rates and intervals, and treat ponds only in spring or fall when water is very cool and oxygen content high."

"Agricultural gypsum or aluminum sulfate (alum) can also be used to clear muddy water," said McDonald. "Both can cause the water to become acid, so it should

not be used in waters with a pH below 6.5; pH's should be maintained above 7 during and immediately after application. Agricultural or hydrated lime can be used. Properly applied, gypsum and alum are not harmful to fish or livestock, and will not add fertility to the pond. There is no threat of oxygen deficiency using gypsum."

"An acre-foot of water is 43,560 cubic feet and is about 326,000 gallons," explained McDonald. "It is very close to a foot of water over the size of a football field."

To find out how many acre-feet of water you have in your pond, multiply the average depth, width, and length of your pond, and divide that figure by 43,560. This important measurement should be kept handy for ready reference not only for gypsum use, but many other pond-related measurements, he said. "Apply up to 150 pounds of alu-

minum sulfate per acre-foot of water," said McDonald. "Gypsum can be safely applied in larger quantities, up to 500 pounds per acre foot."

Ponds usually clear up within several days after treatment with gypsum or aluminum sulfate. However, if soil is being washed into the pond, none of the treatments described in this article will provide permanent remedies. Any erosion within the area of the pond will have to be controlled.

For more information or assistance on clearing up your pond or favorite fishing hole, contact the Soil Conservation Service or Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District at 665-1751.

All programs and services of the U.S. Department of Agriculture are offered on a nondiscriminatory basis, without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, marital status or handicap.

## In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

### WOMEN LANDOWNER SEMINAR

A two-day seminar entitled "Farm and Ranch Business Management For Women Landowners" will be held in Amarillo June 27-28, at the Fifth Seasons East. The registration fee is \$60 per person and includes all materials, refreshments and lunches for both days.

The program is from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. Contact the Gray County Extension Office for complete details on the program. Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Extension economist and licensed Texas attorney is the speaker. The seminar explores income generating and tax saving opportunities for farms and ranches.

### TIME TO TREAT FOR CATTLE GRUBS

Cattle grubs are internal parasites and their damage is largely unseen, yet they cause greater economic losses to the U.S. beef cattle industry than any other insect pest.

While grubs are usually found on the backs of infested animals during the winter months, that's not the time for control measures since the pests have already done their damage.

Grubs are the larvae or worm stage of heel flies, and adult heel flies are active over most of the state from March through May.

The time to control grubs is during the period of June through August when grubs are small and before infested animals suffer stress, weight loss and decreased feed efficiency.

Heel flies cannot sting, have no functional mouth parts and cause no pain to cattle. Yet, they frighten animals, making them difficult to manage.

Heel flies lay their eggs on an animal's hairs in the lower leg region, glued in position. Tiny larvae hatch in a few days, crawl down to the base of the hair and burrow into the animal's skin.

Then they begin a migratory course through the animal's body, congregating in the throat after a few months, and after six to eight months, appear in the grub stage in the animal's back.

I recommend that cattle producers treat each animal over three months of age with one application of an approved systemic insecticide or injectable treatment during the May through August period.

Systemic insecticides are absorbed directly through the animal's skin, circulate throughout the body and kill grubs while they are small. Injectable treatments are circulated in the animal's body fluids to kill the invading pests.

Another added benefit from a grub control insecticide is that the same application should control horn flies for about 3 to 4 weeks also. Since some producers have encountered horn flies resistant to the fly ear tags, they are having to use a more conventional approval to horn fly control. The application of an insecticide to control the cattle grubs kills two insects for the price of one.

These insecticides come in various forms - dips, sprays, pour-ons, injections and spot-on treatments. A listing of approved insecticides and methods for controlling cattle grubs and horn flies is available at the county Extension Office.

## Wetland rule changes may affect benefits

Agricultural producers, beware of "wet areas" in your fields and pastures. Changes in the wetland conservation, or Swampbuster, provision of the 1990 Farm Bill could cause you to lose eligibility for USDA farm program benefits.

The 1985 Farm Bill started making wet areas "sticky" for agricultural producers. If a wet area was determined a wetland by USDA's Soil Conservation Service, and a farmer "converted" the wetland and produced an agricultural commodity, the producer lost eligibility for USDA farm program benefits.

The 1990 Farm Bill makes wet areas even "stickier." Converting a wetland will result in loss of benefits regardless of whether an agricultural commodity is produced on the conversion. Benefits will be lost until the wetland is restored.

USDA has recently published rules to implement the 1990 Farm

Bill. If agricultural producers certify an intent to use converted wetland for nonagricultural uses, an exemption can be granted.

"Agricultural producers who have wet areas suspected of being wetlands should go to their Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office and ask for a wetland determination," says Pat Henson, assistant state conservationist, USDA-Soil Conservation Service, at state headquarters in Temple.

The request will be referred to Soil Conservation Service, who will make the wetland determination. In many instances, wet areas will not be sufficiently wet to be called wetlands.

Where wetlands are found, the producer will be advised if the intended activity can be exempted. If the conversion cannot be exempted, the wetland will be outlined on a map, and the producer advised not

to make the conversion.

To avoid unnecessary expense and headaches, agricultural producers should request wetland determinations on "wet areas" before making any "conversions." USDA personnel will make determinations of wetlands, conversions and exemptions. Foremost, they will work with agricultural producers to maintain their eligibility for farm program benefits.

For more information, call the local office of the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. The SCS Office in Gray County is located at the Gray County Courthouse Annex in Pampa, phone number 665-1751.

All programs of the Soil Conservation Service are offered on a nondiscriminatory basis, without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, marital status or handicap.

## Dairymen slow to cut production despite decrease in milk prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sharp drop in milk prices is taking a toll on dairy producers, but Agriculture Department economists say farmers have been slow to reduce output.

"Milk prices are dramatically lower than a year earlier and are expected to erode the expansion in milk output as 1991 progresses," the department's Economic Research Service said. "However, the adjustment probably will be gradual."

According to the agency, dairy farmers "entered 1991 in a stronger financial position than at any time" in the last decade.

"The relative lack of immediate debt problems will tend to slow producers' responses to lower returns," it said. "Ample supplies of replacement heifers, improved forage supplies and relatively unattractive off-farm employment opportunities will help sustain milk production growth."

Milk output per cow in the first quarter of 1991 was up 2 percent from a year earlier, but high feed costs relative to milk prices are expected to trim this production rate of gain in the second half of the year.

The lower returns are discouraging dairy expansion and are "accelerating farm exits from the dairy industry," said the report in the June issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine.

"Early this year, milk cow numbers slipped below a year earlier and are expected to continue sliding," the report said. "By late 1991, cow numbers are projected to be about 1 percent below last year."

Returns to dairy farmers above feed-concentrate costs are expected to drop more than 20 percent to the lowest level since the late 1970s.

One indicator is the milk-feed price ratio, which expresses in pounds the amount of mixed dairy feed equal in value to one pound of milk. Last year, the ratio averaged 1.72 pounds.

But in 1991, according to the report, one pound of milk will buy less than 1.5 pounds of feed.

"At year end, milk production is expected to be barely higher than a year earlier," the report said. "However, gains early in 1991 will result in the annual total rising 1-2 percent to a record."

Faced with growing pressure in Congress to do something about the crunch on dairy farmers, USDA is expected to make recommendations by mid-month on a program for "inventory management" of rising milk surpluses and to ease price declines.

The National Milk Producers Federation said the department's recent study of several options showed that an all-milk price of \$11.28 to \$11.70 per hundredweight would stabilize dairy markets and assure consumers adequate supplies.

## Two Pampa FFA students attend electric workshop

AMARILLO - Paul Baggerman and Chris Pullin of Pampa High School were among 74 Future Farmers of America (FFA) members who participated in the recent 29th annual FFA Electric Workshop sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company in Amarillo.

Among the FFA advisers and ag-science instructors helping conduct the workshop was Randy Dunn from Pampa High School.

The three-day workshop, held June 3-5, featured demonstrations, videos and lectures, in part, on wiring farm buildings, assembly of electric controls and electric safety.

Students from the Texas Panhandle and South Plains and eastern New Mexico attended. SPS employees and area agricultural-science teachers served as instructors.

SPS is a regional electric utility that primarily provides electric service to a population of about one million people in a 52,000 square mile area of the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Panhandle of Oklahoma, and southwestern Kansas. Corporate headquarters is in Amarillo.

## SPS: Feedlots handle record number

For the second year in a row, feedlots within the area served by Southwestern Public Service Company during 1990 fed a record number of cattle, according to SPS's annual Fed Cattle Survey.

Feedlots in the SPS service area fed 5,570,203 head of cattle, a 1.9 percent increase over the 1989 total of 5,468,350.

The survey also showed that the one-time total capacity of area feedlots in 1990 was 2,887,275, up from the one-time total capacity in 1988 of 2,758,662 head.

"The growth indicated in the survey is good news for this region," said Dave Krupnick, SPS manager of agricultural and wholesale marketing. "It shows that cattle feeding is still solid and a vital part of the area."

SPS annually prepares a Fed Cattle Survey covering feedlots in its service area, which covers

52,000 square miles. The region includes the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, the Texas South Plains, eastern and southeastern New Mexico and southwestern Kansas.

While most numbers in the survey were up, the number of cattle slaughtered last year in the area decreased slightly. The 13 beef-packing plants in the SPS service area slaughtered 4,661,163 cattle, down from 4,694,852 in 1989. At the same time, however, capacity at the plants increased in 1990 to 5,095,520.

"There are several packing plants located just outside our service area," Krupnick said. "That accounts for the difference between the number of cattle slaughtered and the number fed."

Krupnick said information from the Fed Cattle Survey is used across the country by ag-related industries. "It helps highlight this area's

agriculture and food-processing industries," Krupnick said. "We have a good agriculture story to tell and this is just one chapter of it."

The Fed Cattle Survey is also showing growth in the total number of feedlots in the area, from 117 in 1989 to 120 in 1990.

The report also includes a chart on the ten-year history of fed cattle and the one-time capacity of surveyed feedlots, as well as information on the number of feedlots with 5,000 head capacity or more, and a county breakdown of lot capacity and numbers fed.

Copies of the report and survey are available at SPS offices across the company's service area or may be obtained by contacting the SPS Agricultural Marketing Department (806-378-2181) at the SPS headquarters building, Tyler at Sixth Street, Amarillo, Texas, 79170.

## Mexican beef marketers take Texas tour

Mexican beef marketers explored the possibilities of expanded trade for U.S. beef during a tour of Texas in early June. In three days of travel, the Mexicans observed the quality and wholesomeness of beef from Texas producers and processors.

The U.S. Meat Export Federation arranged the tour with beef checkoff dollars to educate Mexican beef company executives about how the U.S. cattle industry produces and markets beef. The Texas Beef Industry Council served as the Mexican delegation's host in Texas.

"The possibility of a free trade agreement between Mexico and the United States excites beef marketers in both countries," Anne I. Anderson, Texas BIC executive director, said. "The reality is that much work has to be done on both sides before a beef trade can happen. By bringing buyers and sellers together, checkoff dollars promote a dialogue

that initiates those changes."

The Mexican delegation was made up of executives of meat distribution, packing plant and supermarket companies in Mexico City and Monterrey. Included were officers of Gigante and Soriana, two of the largest supermarket chains on Mexico.

The Mexican executives participated in a meeting with U.S. meat packers and executives in San Antonio. They also toured Pitchfork Land & Cattle Company in Guthrie, Swisher County Feedyard in Tulia and the Excell packing facility in Plainview.

The visit reinforced the perception of quality that is synonymous with U.S. beef, one Mexican meat executive said. The challenge, he said, is to encourage the Mexican government to lift price controls on retail sales of beef. The controls are designed to make beef affordable to the Mexican people, yet they dis-

courage the sale of more expensive, higher quality U.S. beef because there is no margin of profit for Mexican meat companies that import.

"If free trade opens, it will raise the controls and prices will go up," Carlos Ayala Ledezma, a Monterrey meat executive, said. "We know that even with a higher price, some of the Mexican people will buy beef."

Ayala said Mexican buyers are purchasing no-roll cuts (beef that has been inspected but not issued quality grades) from the chuck and round.

Sales of byproducts like liver, tail, hearts, tripe and kidneys are also high. The Mexicans also expressed demand for bovine spinal cords and edible brains.

From Texas, the Mexican delegation traveled to Enid, Okla., and Des Moines, Iowa, to visit other packing plants. They continued on to Seattle, Wash., where they attended MEF's summer meeting June 6-9.

## USDA: Winter wheat yields down sharply

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - In some places, the wheat plants simply drowned out. In other areas, insects and diseases reduced yields, the Agriculture Department says. The net result: sharply reduced winter wheat yields this year.

Overall, 1991 production was estimated last week at 1.45 billion bushels, down 3 percent from the May forecast and 29 percent below last year's harvest of 2.03 billion bushels.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board estimated the average yield, based on June 1 indications, at 36 bushels per acre, compared with 36.9 indicated last month and the 1990 yield of 40.7 bushels.

"Conditions are mixed," said the board's report. "Wetness has fostered a myriad of disease problems in many soft red winter (wheat) producing states."

Sharp yield declines from May 1 indications were reported in Illinois, Kentucky and most of the Mississippi Delta soft red wheat areas.

However, the report said there were "modest increases" in prospects for some of the principal hard red winter wheat states, although those increases were not enough to offset yield declines in the other areas.

Farmers are expected to harvest 40.3 million acres, down from nearly 50 million acres last year. Mostly, that is due to the government's decision to require wheat farmers to idle more land in 1991 to qualify for price-support benefits.

To qualify, producers had to put 15 percent of their crop base in USDA's "acreage reserve program," compared with only 5 percent for the 1990 crop.

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the next year. It accounts for about three-fourths of the U.S. total wheat production. The remainder is planted in the spring.

USDA's first official estimate of 1991 production of all wheat will be issued July 11, with the first estimates for corn, soybeans and some other major spring-planted crops scheduled for Aug. 12, along with revised figures for wheat.

No official estimates of total 1991 wheat output based on field surveys were included.

However, department analysts in a related report did project "highly tentative" 1991 production of all wheat at 2.02 billion bushels, down from a near-record 2.74 billion bushels last year. In May, the projection was for 2.07 billion bushels of wheat in 1991.

Projections for all wheat and some other crops were based on yield trends and an assumption the crop would have normal weather the remainder of the growing season.

Based on the latest projections, the U.S. wheat stockpile on June 1, 1992, could be about 630 million bushels, down from 856 million bushels this June 1, the report showed.

A month ago, analysts projected the year-from-now wheat carryover at 652 million bushels.

No change was made in the projected farm price of wheat at \$2.80 to \$3.20 per bushel in the 1991-92 marketing year. That would compare with \$2.61 in the 1990-91 year and \$3.72 in 1989-90.

## Farm Advocacy Group opens Lubbock office

LUBBOCK - The Southwest Farm Advocacy Group of Phoenix, Ariz., has opened a regional office in Lubbock.

"Keeping farmers on the farm is the number one priority for the 1990s," stated the firm's director, Pete Morrow.

The farm advocacy firm provides assistance to farmers and ranchers in restructuring debts to the Farmer Home Administration and other lenders. It also assists farmers with the full range of FmHA problems and provides representation in the FmHA appeals procedure.

"Thousands of Texas farmers are having financial problems, most of them for reasons beyond their con-

rol," commented Morrow. "We have worked with over 500 farmers nationwide, with Texas being the number one problem state by far. Expansion into Lubbock to better serve the Panhandle and South Plains areas is a logical extension of our service."

Morrow added, "Congress has given farmers powerful tools in exercising their rights with FmHA, but the agency exists in a maze of paperwork and regulations, and accessing those rights can sometimes be difficult. Southwest Farm Advocacy can usually help a farmer if he is being denied his rights."

The Advocacy Group's office is located at 4200 Boston in Lubbock, phone 1-(806)-793-3030.



# Executions resume in Saudi Arabia despite outcry from rights groups

By MARTIN MARRIS  
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Public executions have resumed in Saudi Arabia, showing how little its Muslim society has changed despite protests by human rights groups and the new cooperation with the West that arose from the Gulf War.

The beheading of 16 criminals the past three weeks has prompted little local reaction, even among Saudi liberals who have pressed for reforms in other areas of Saudi life, such as greater democracy and freedom for women.

The resumption of public executions after a 10-month break occurred after Western troops and journalists left the country.

"The executions were stopped in order to avoid upsetting Western public opinion," said Andrew Whitely, director of the New York-based rights group, Middle East Watch. "That, to our minds, is a cynical manipulation of the legal process."

The new executions in Riyadh and other cities brought attention to traditions hidden from Western eyes during the Persian Gulf War and indicated other severe Islamic law punishments could also resume soon.

The Saudi Islamic code mandates death for murderers, rapists and drug smugglers, flogging for theft, and amputation of a hand for repeated theft.

Within days after Iraq invaded Kuwait, Saudi Arabia's King Fahd made the unprecedented decision of inviting U.S. troops to defend the kingdom, and the force eventually grew to more than a half-million Western soldiers.

Cooperation with the West continued after the Gulf War, with talk of a regional defense arrangement that could include the United States. Many Westerners expected liberalization of some of Saudi Arabia's harshest Islamic tenets would follow.

That has not happened. And even Saudi liberals, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they supported the harsh Islamic punishments. They said the beheadings, floggings and amputations are prescribed by the Koran and cannot be disputed no matter how liberal one's views on other subjects.

Violent death at the hands of government, with or without a fair trial, is commonplace in many Middle Eastern countries.

In Kuwait, a man and a woman have been sentenced to death by hanging for allegedly collaborating with the Iraqi occupiers during the war. The latest ruling came Thursday.

Neither has been executed yet, but Amnesty International and other rights organizations say the trials are unfair. Kuwaiti defense lawyers have lambasted the prosecution for failing to produce witnesses.

In Iraq, those who get on the wrong side of Saddam Hussein's regime are shot and the families are made to pay for the bullets. In Iran, government opponents, murderers and drug smugglers are sometimes hanged from construction cranes. Occasionally, adulterers are publicly stoned to death.

Saudi Arabian executions resumed when a Sudanese was beheaded in a remote town on the Yemeni border on May 24, the first public execution since July 20 of last year, less than two weeks before Iraq invaded Kuwait.

The resumption of judicial killings took place so quickly that it was not widely noticed by the international news media until two weeks later.

Since then, paid swordsmen have executed 15 other men in public squares of various towns after the weekly Friday prayers, with crowds in attendance.

Western diplomats said the relatively high number of executions indicated a backlog of condemned men over the past 10 months, the first time Saudi Arabia has had such a Death Row. Usually, the sentence is carried out almost immediately.

Amnesty International sent a Telex to the Saudi government deploring the resumption of executions, spokeswoman Anita Tiessen said Thursday from its London headquarters.

She declined to release the text, but said Amnesty is concerned that many convictions in the kingdom's Islamic courts are based entirely on confessions, often extracted under duress.

"There's a really high risk all along the way that innocent people are being killed," Ms. Tiessen said. "In any case we oppose the death penalty because it is the most inhumane and cruel punishment."

She cited the case of 16 Kuwaitis executed in 1989 for bombings in the holy city of Mecca and said "we have evidence that they were tortured" to extract confessions. Four Kuwaitis were sentenced to floggings of 1,000 to 1,500 lashes each in connection with the Mecca bombings, according to Amnesty.

Executions in Saudi Arabia came to global attention in 1980, with the screening of a British television movie that dramatized the death of a Saudi woman. The movie, *Death of a Princess*, described the 1977 adulterous love affair of Saudi Princess Mashail. She was executed by firing squad and her lover was beheaded.

Saudi Arabia was outraged at the movie and expelled the British ambassador.

# University of Oklahoma names new director for Energy Center

By MICHAEL SMITH  
Associated Press Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The new director of the \$50 million Sarkey Energy Center could double the amount of external research money for the facility in the next few years, says Richard Van Horn, president of the University of Oklahoma.

Daniel O'Neil, a Georgia chemist and research administrator, was hired by the university's regents as the center's director last week. He also will serve as the vice president for research and dean of the university's graduate college at an annual salary of \$108,000.

"He really has great skill and knowledge in terms of federal funding," Van Horn said. "He has a lot of experience and understanding in working with industry and I think he will help us in terms of developing joint future projects and industry-sponsored research, which I think is essential to the future of the energy center."

O'Neil currently is senior administrator at the Georgia Institute of Technology at its Georgia Tech Research Institute in Atlanta, a non-profit research organization consisting of 22 major laboratories. The institute employs 1,600 people, including 650 researchers.

O'Neil, who was not present for the announcement, has been with the Georgia Institute of Technology since 1975. From that time until 1988, research and development funding grew from \$11 million to \$105 million, university officials said.

Van Horn acknowledged that a major factor behind the selection was O'Neil's potential to attract more research money to the center.

"It (the center) has a little over \$10 million in annual (external research) funding," Van Horn said. "I would expect Dr. O'Neil to increase that to over \$20 million over the next few years."

O'Neil replaces Barnett Groten, who has served as director since 1987. Groten said Thursday he is considering his options but plans to leave the university.

Van Horn said university officials decided last year to seek someone who could serve as director of the center and oversee all university research programs.

Officials praised the center as a bold step toward the future when construction began in 1982. Private funding dried up during the oil bust, however, and the final phase of construction was completed just last fall.

The 340,000 square-foot center features a 13-story tower, 30 class-

rooms and 207 teaching and research laboratories.

"The energy center is such an important part of our program," Van Horn said. "He's one of the outstanding research administrators in the United States as well as a distinguished scientist."

Groten, whose salary this year was \$82,305, said developments leading up to his replacement occurred "kind of rapidly."

"It's one of those things," he said. "I can't say I was unaware. I'm not even sure of all the factors that went into it."

Groten became director when about one-third of the center was completed. During his tenure, he saw the building completed and programs put in place, he said.

"I think we've made a lot of progress," he said. "We established the center as a focal point for energy in Oklahoma. The main objective of the center's program is to gain national attention. That's a slow process."

Asked if he was at all bitter or thought the move was based mostly on attracting more research money, he said he had no comment.

Van Horn said, "I think he brought a lot of good ideas and worked very hard in terms of building the energy center in its early years."

# Former Pentagon official pleads guilty to bribery and conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Pentagon official Melvyn Paisley Friday pleaded guilty to conspiracy and bribery and agreed to cooperate in the long-running investigation into a major defense procurement scandal.

Paisley, a former assistant secretary of the Navy, is the highest-ranking former defense official to be convicted or plead guilty in the three-year-old investigation, nicknamed "Operation Ill Wind."

Paisley, who left the Pentagon in 1987 to become a defense consultant, had been identified early in the probe as a target of the investigation. His lawyers have been negotiating with government prosecutors on and off for almost a year.

Paisley pleaded guilty in federal court in Alexandria, Va., to conspiracy to defraud the government, bribery and theft of government property.

U.S. District Judge Claude M. Hilton scheduled sentencing for Sept. 27. Paisley could receive up to 30 years in prison and be fined up to \$750,000. None of the more than 40 individuals convicted so far in the investigation has been sentenced to more than three years.

The guilty plea comes on the third anniversary of the public disclosure of the "Ill Wind" investigation, when federal agents searched 30 offices in 12 states and the District of Columbia.

Defense attorney E. Lawrence Barcellona Jr. said that Paisley, 66, decided to plead guilty because of his age, poor health and the drain on his finances that would result

from a lengthy trial. Paisley has suffered from cancer for several years.

In the plea agreement, Paisley disagreed with some of the prosecutor's descriptions of the case but acknowledged that if he had gone to trial he would have been found guilty by a jury.

Paisley admitted that he had a secret financial interest in a company owned by defense consultant William Galvin while Paisley was supervising Navy procurement projects as assistant secretary for research and engineering.

Galvin has already pleaded guilty to unrelated charges and is cooperating with the investigation, which has been conducted by the U.S. attorney's office in Alexandria.

Paisley's guilty plea is a major breakthrough for investigators, who have been tracking the activities of defense consultants who illegally obtained secret bid information about lucrative Pentagon contracts on behalf of defense firms.

"We are very pleased with the plea and the investigation is continuing," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Aronica, who is in charge of the investigation.

Several major defense firms or their subsidiaries have pleaded guilty along with former executives, consultants and ex-Pentagon procurement officials.

Prosecutors are also negotiating a settlement of criminal and civil fraud claims against Unisys Corp., which sources say could end up paying as much as \$190 million.

## American Heart Association

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### NOTICE

The Town of Skellytown will be accepting applications for the job of utility director and maintenance supervisor. All applications need to be submitted to the Skellytown City Hall, P.O. Box 129, Skellytown, Texas, 848-2477.

June 16, 23, 1991

#### 1 Card of Thanks

##### NATE HAYNES

"To know him was to love him, because from day to day he brought such happiness to those he met along life's way. The memories he left behind will always linger too. And be an inspiration to everyone he knew."

We wish to express our love and gratitude to our many friends, neighbors and others who comforted us. Our heartfelt appreciation to Bro. Cecil Ferguson and Bro. Tony Ferrell for their beautiful services.

Shelley and Shane Dyer Dale and Janay Haynes Ronnie and Dennie Haynes Ken and Danny McGuire Nate's 12 grandchildren

#### 1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.

#### 1c Memorials

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg., Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0522.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

#### 2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

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

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

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: Pritch. hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

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

OLD Mobeette Jail Museum. Monday-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. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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

#### 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

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. 669-3564, 665-7871.

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PICTURE this for your baby! Family oriented Mom/Dad spending winters on island ocean front home/summer weekends at beach with family. Will provide LOVE and the best things in life Call collect Margo (201) 652-4069

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MARY Kay Cosmetics Deb Stapleton Consultant. Facials, Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095.

#### 5 Special Notices

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

#### 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 1-800-462-9197

FOR sale existing Hair Salon. Selling all or part of fixtures and inventory. 669-6808.

GET rich in mail order! Inside reveals all! Send stamped self addressed #10 envelope. Juanita Price Dept. W 608 Doucette St. Pampa, Tx. 79065.

LOCAL Vending Route. Must sell quickly. 1-800-477-1116.

#### 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

#### 14c Carpentry

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

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

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair, 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

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Panhandle House Leveling Doors dragging, walls cracking? All floor leveling. Big jobs and small. Call 669-6438 or 669-0958.

#### 14e Carpet Service

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

#### 14h General Services

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

CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

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INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464.

MASONRY all types brick, block, stone, stucco. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

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.

#### 14l Insulation

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14m Lawnmower Service

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#### 14n Painting

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STEVE Porter and other teachers will paint inside or out professional job at reasonable price. 669-9347.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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HAROLD'S Precision Lawn Care, mow, edge, trim your lawn, \$15 and up. Clean flowerbeds, top quality work. 669-6804.

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JOHNNY'S mowing service. Will mow, edge and trim. Most yards \$15. Call 665-9720

LAWN care, reasonably priced! You grow it, we'll mow it! Bart and Zach Thomas, 665-9603.

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

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Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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

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18 Beauty Shops

FOR sale existing Hair Salon. Selling all or part of fixtures and inventory. 669-6808.

19 Situations

HOUSECLEANING



**57 Good Things To Eat**

**HARVY Mart**, 1304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packer's Market sliced Lunch Meats.

**59 Guns**

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

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

**60 Household Goods**

**RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN**  
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.  
Johnston 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

**FOR sale** 7 piece bunkbed set. Like new. 1528 Hamilton, 8-5.

**60 Household Goods**

**FOR sale** washer and dryer, king size waterbed. Call 669-1839.

**KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner Center**, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

**MOVING:** Must sell a China cabinet in perfect condition. Asking \$800.00 Call 669-9530 Please leave message.

**Washer \$85, Electric Dryer \$85.** Cash only Delivery \$5, 665-0285.

**WATERBED**, dark pine headboard, with under drawers. Call 665-3627 after 6.

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

**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. Crown sweep Chimney Cleaning, 665-4686 or 665-5364.

**69 Miscellaneous**

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

**2 1/2 Ton Central Air Unit**  
With A-Coils  
665-0328 after 5

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

**CRAFTMAN 3 piece roll-a-way toolchest** \$200, 200 amp Lincoln welder with cables, low hours. Excellent shape \$2000, Washer and dryer \$150.00. 665-4200.

**ELECTRONIC cash register**, 5 year old Major Safe, wood shelves for garage storage or business use. Phone Jim Ward, 669-3346.

**FOR sale**, 4- all season Michelin tires, size P-215 70R 15 inch. 1 new box spring for double bed. 2314 Fir, 669-6507.

**FOR Sale:** clean 7 inch threaded casing pipe. Good for water well. Also two Jensen pump jacks. 665-5138.

**SELLING** reconditioned evaporative air conditioners. 669-6301, 669-6273.

**69 Miscellaneous**

**SUMMER Arts and Crafts show.** Outside Saturday, July 6. \$15.00 a space. Call Canadian Chamber. 323-6234 or 323-5810.

**TANDY computer**, great for office or school! Will teach you how to use it. Work 669-1120, home 669-9312.

**69a Garage Sales**

**3 Family garage sale:** bedroom suite, rowing machine, Kirby vacuum cleaner with attachments, Corbin boards and drapes, mini-blinds, lots of clothes, all sizes, lots of miscellaneous. 914 Sierra Dr. Saturday 8 - til, Sunday 10 - til.

**5 family garage sale:** Mens, womens, boys clothes, shoes, new bicycle, diamond rings, porta potting tires, nail gun, fishing tackle, camping gear, no naks, pictures, lil bit of everything. Saturday 7 to 3 Sunday 8 to 2. 1033 Twiford.

**CARTER, Week Long Country Garage and Driveway Sale:** Half mile south of Amarillo Hwy., extension of Price Rd. Something for everyone, from small farms, tools, work clothes, you won't believe what else. 665-8628.

**ELSI'S Flea Market Sale.** Lamps, chest of drawers, gateleg table, VCR and tv stand, collectors pipe case, set plastic dishes, linens, Home Interior, baby items, toys, clothing. Good selection ladies large blouses and tops. 10:00 am. Wednesday through Sunday 1246 Barnes.

**FOR Sale:** 1900 N. Nelson. Saturday 8-5, Sunday 2-5. Baby items, vacuum cleaner, carpet, bicycles, furniture, clothes, etc.

**FOR Sale:** 513 N. Wells, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

**GARAGE Sale:** 943 S. Finley. Little bit of everything. 10-6.

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

**JEWELRY Sale:** Unbelievable prices. 615 N. Frost.

**RE-SALE Unique** 859 W. Foster open for business Wednesday thru Saturday 10-5 Sunday 1-4. Antiques, Jewelry, Collectors and other items.

**69a Garage Sales**

**SALE**, air conditioner, 2 gas dryers, porch swings lots more. 708 Brunson.

**70 Musical Instruments**

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

**FOR Sale** 6 year old Wurliitzer Piano excellent condition. Can be seen at 106 E. 27th Avenue. 665-8128.

**75 Feeds and Seeds**

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

**OLD World Bluestem hay.** Large round bales. \$32.50 on farm. 669-0973 or 665-2851.

**77 Livestock**

**FOR Sale** young Jersey Bull 835-2246.

**GOATS for sale.** Butcher goats and nannies. 665-7331.

**HEREFORD Bulls** for sale 2 and 3 years old, Pasture raised and gentle. 835-2904.

**HORSESHOEING and Trimming.** Doug Pritchett. 665-2455.

**ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop.** 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

**80 Pets and Supplies**

**1 black male Poodle puppy** with shots. 669-6003.

**1/2 Cocker Spaniel puppies** to give away. 665-4901.

**2-8 week old male AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies.** Black and silver, \$100. 669-9660.

**8 week old Bird dog puppies.** \$25 each, 2 male, 1 female left. Call 868-6031.

**AKC 6 week old Poodle puppies** black, 2 female and 1 male. Shots and wormed. 665-5338 or 665-0866.

**AKC Shetland Sheep dog puppy.** Male, shots, wormed. For professional canine and feline grooming call 665-1230.

**AKC Tiny Yorkshire puppies.** 1 female and 1 male. 665-2642.

**CANINE and Feline grooming.** Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

**Grooming and Boarding**  
Jo Ann's Pet Salon  
715 W. Foster, 669-1410

**80 Pets & Supplies**

**GROOMING**, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Union, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

**PARROT, 2 Pomeranians, male Chihuahua, male Yorkshire Terrier, 1 Maltese white male, female 1/2 Maltese 1/2 Poodle white.** 669-0300.

**SUZI'S K-9 World**, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

**To give away part** Manx kittens. 665-1230.

**To give away, adult female Siamese and 4 kittens.** 665-9496.

**To give away:** 3 part Basset puppies. 2 month old. 665-7529.

**89 Wanted To Buy**

**USED PC'S**  
Wanted to buy. 665-7771.

**95 Furnished Apartments**

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

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

**1 bedroom bills paid**, including cable t.v. \$55. a week. 665-6456, 669-3743.

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

**FOR Rent** efficiency Apartment \$200, \$50 deposit, located 838 S. Cuyler. 665-1973.

**FURNISHED or unfurnished** apartments, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom. Weight room, swimming pool. Short term leases. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

**LARGE 1 bedroom**, dishwasher, central heat and air, carpeted. 665-4345.

**LARGE efficiency**, \$175 month, bills paid. Also HUD. Call 665-4233 after 5.

**96 Unfurnished Apts.**

**FURNISHED and Unfurnished** 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Covered parking. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

**97 Furnished Houses**

**1 bedroom \$150**, large 2 bedroom \$225, plus deposit, trailer spaces \$60, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

**97 Furnished Houses**

**1 bedroom furnished house.** Carpeted, very clean. 411 Texas. Call 665-3931 or 665-5650.

**2 bedroom furnished house.** Very clean and very neat. 620 N. Gray. 665-3931, 665-5650.

**2 bedroom Golden Villa mobile home**, 1116 Perry. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 665-2336, 665-0079.

**2 bedroom, furnished.** Garage, air conditioner. Call 665-3086.

**LARGE 1 bedroom furnished**, \$185. David Hunter Realtor, 665-2903.

**98 Unfurnished Houses**

**1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses** for rent. 665-2383.

**1 bedroom and 2 bedroom** stove and refrigerator-both, \$175, \$225. 669-3743.

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

**2 bedroom corner lot**, fenced yard, carpet and panelling. \$225 a month. 532 Doucette. 669-6973.

**2 bedroom unfurnished mobile home** for rent. Call 665-5504.

**2 bedroom, plumbed for washing machine and dryer, fenced yard.** 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

**2 bedroom, small, Wilson school,** central heat, evaporative air, new gas cooking range, garage. No pets. 665-5436, 665-4180.

**3 bedroom, 1 bath at 533 Magnolia.** \$300 a month. 665-6779.

**3 bedroom, 1900 N. Banks.** Single garage, 1 bath, deck and storage building. \$400 a month, \$200 deposit. 665-3368.

**3 bedroom, 905 Twiford.** \$250, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.

**4 bedroom on 2.5 acres** South East of town. Call 665-8750 or 665-8062.

**BRICK 2 bedroom, 1 bath,** \$285 meets HUD. Mardell 665-2903.

**CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom** furnished or unfurnished. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

**FOR rent** nice 2 bedroom house, \$225 month. 669-1244 or 669-6298 after 6.

**IN country,** 3 bedroom, \$100 deposit and \$300 monthly. References required. Call 669-9364.

**NICE 1 and 2 bedroom.** Good location. Carpeted, garage. Fenced backyard. 669-6323, or 669-6198.

**NICE 2 bedroom house.** 665-3914.

**NICE 3 bedroom home** for rent. 665-3008.

**RENTAL properties available.** Pickup list at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

**3 bedroom unfurnished house** for rent. 665-4277.

**99 Storage Buildings**

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

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

**ECONOSTOR**  
Now renting-three sizes. 665-4842.

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS**  
Various sizes  
665-0079, 665-2450

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

**102 Business Rental Prop.**

**Super Locations**  
2115 Hobart, 2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

**FOR lease.** 2 office spaces, \$275 and \$375 per month. Call Randall Roberts, 806-293-4413.

**103 Homes For Sale**

**PRICE T. SMITH INC.**  
665-5158  
Custom Homes-Remodels  
Complete Design Service

**BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR**  
665-7037...665-2946

**2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat** and air, attached garage, kitchen remodeled, nice location, 509 Powell. Call 669-6775 or 669-9281 after 5:30.

**3 bedroom home on commercial lot.** 1712 N. Hobart. 405-256-7653.

**3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick,** 2229 N. Wells. Buyer paying closing costs of \$800 and take over payments of \$460 plus insurance. 669-9573 after 5 p.m.

**3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, storage building.** Travis edition. Assumable loan. Call 669-3960 or (405) 662-2604.

**3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$5500 down,** assume payments \$594. 1001 Sierra. 665-7023.

**4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage, fireplace, central heat** and air, fruit trees, grape vines, large storage building in back, new fence. Austin school district. Assumable non-qualifying FHA loan. \$6,000 equity. Call 669-7184.

**NEED BEDROOMS?**  
1033 Terry- Well decorated home on corner. Large living area, 3 or 4 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen with cook top and oven, dishwasher, disposal, small den, 1 3/4 baths, central heat and air. 3 room apartment, now a beauty shop, could be office. Has central heat and air, hot water heater, 3 1/2 bath. Shop and garage. MLS 1991.

**BALCH REAL ESTATE**  
665-8075

**TWILA FISHER REALTY**  
665-3560

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 16 2537 CHESTNUT 2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.**

**NEW LISTING**  
Beautiful Austin Stone home in an excellent location. Formal living room, dining room, three large bedrooms, kitchen-breakfast room, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, three fireplaces, guest room and 3/4 bath, double garage. MLS 2007.

**NEW LISTING**  
Assumable fixed rate loan on this nice brick home on Chestnut. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, isolated master bedroom attached garage, central heat and air. Call Mike Ward. MLS 1991.

**NEW LISTING**  
Nice brick home on Dogwood with woodburning fireplace in the living room, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, decorated in neutral tones. MLS 1970.

**DUNCAN**  
Beautiful custom built home by Chelsea. Formal living and dining, two woodburning fireplaces, isolated master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, double garage, lovely decor. Call Mike Ward. MLS 1982.

**HOLLY**  
Immaculate brick home with a beautiful view - overlook Hills. Two living rooms, 2 3/4 baths, 1 1/2 storage building, sprinkler system, double garage. MLS 1992.

**COMANCHE**  
Spacious three bedroom brick home with living room, large den, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, storage building, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air. MLS 1815.

**TERY RD.**  
Assumable fixed rate loan on this charming older home. Cathedral ceiling in the living room and dining room, two bedrooms, small basement, detached garage, central heat and air. MLS 1749.

**MARY ELLEN**  
Assumable fixed rate loan on this charming older home. Cathedral ceiling in the living room and dining room, two bedrooms, small basement, detached garage, central heat and air. MLS 1749.

**BEECH STREET**  
Custom built brick home in an excellent location. Two living areas, four bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, nice kitchen-dining with all the built-ins, storm cellar, sprinkler system, side entry double garage. Call for appointment. MLS 1749.

**NEED LISTINGS. CALL FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS.**

**Norma Ward REALTY**  
669-3346

**Mike Ward** 669-6413  
**Pam Deane** 665-4534  
**Judy Taylor** 665-5977  
**Jim Ward** 665-1996  
**Norma Ward, GRI, Broker**

# BOSS IS ON VACATION SALE

**Stop By And See Our Vacation SPECIALS**

**Robert Knowles**  
Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth  
833 W. Foster - Pampa  
(800) 999-5075 (806) 665-6544

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**The Pampa News**  
WE WELCOME YOUR CALLS



**1002 N. Hobart 665-3761**  
WE ARE SELLING HOMES. LIST WITH US AND WE WILL SELL YOURS!  
**FIR ST.** For the discerning buyer! Pamper yourself with this custom built 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas home. Isolated master bedroom and bath, whirlpool. Built-in china and hutch in dining area. Beautiful decor. MLS 1872.  
**MARY ELLEN ST.** Family growing? You'll never outgrow this spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3/4 baths, brick home. Two spacious living areas, formal dining room, utility room. Lots of storage areas. Perfect for growing families! MLS 1834.  
**MAGNOLIA ST.** Newly weds, singles. Here's a cream puff 2 bedroom with spacious kitchen. New kitchen cabinets, built-in cooking range, dishwasher, disposal. Garage, carport. Only \$23,500. MLS 2008.  
**FIR ST.** Elegant, executive, two story, 3 living areas, formal dining room, 2 baths, located on large corner lot will bring you peace and serenity! Beautifully landscaped. Automatic sprinkler systems. A lovely English Tudor home. 1633.  
**COFFEE ST.** This well maintained 3 bedrooms, two baths, home is fully carpeted, has formal dining room, neutral carpet and drapes. Large work shop, located on corner lot. A real doll house! MLS 1860.  
**ROSEWOOD.** Super nice, brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. Formal dining room, plus breakfast bar. Large family room with fireplace. This home is in immaculate condition. FHA Appraised. MLS 1876.  
**Lilith Brunsdon** 665-4579  
**Don Minnick** 665-2767  
**Katie Sharp** 665-8752  
**Audrey Alexander BKR** 883-6122  
**Milly Sanders BKR** 665-2671  
**Leslie Parr** 668-6971  
**Marie Eastham** 665-4180  
**Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne** 665-719  
**Maibee Mangray** 669-4292  
**Doris Robbins BKR** 665-3298  
**Dale Robbins** 665-3298  
**Janis Shad, Broker** 665-2039  
**GRI, CRB, MRA** 665-2039  
**Walter Shed Broker** 665-2039



**669-2522**



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### 103 Homes For Sale

COLE addition, 1/2 mile south of bowling alley on Clarendon highway. Brick 3 bedroom, double car garage with attached 16x20 2 story, with 12x14 cellar. 12x16 storage building in back. Remodeled with beautiful rockered corner for a free standing fireplace, Sears cabinets. Don't wait, call 665-5488. By appointment only.

COUNTRY living. Beautiful home on 1 acre in Frasier A.E. Lots of extras, include storm cellar. Call Roberta 665-1658 or Quentin Williams Realtors 669-2522.

FOR sale by owner. 5 bedroom, 2 bath, brick with central air. 3 miles South on small acreage. Double garage and shop with 220 service. Large garden, lots of big trees. Excellent water. Moving, must sell. Make an offer. Asking \$66,500. By appointment only! 669-1322.

FOR sale in White Deer. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large lot, circle drive, fruit trees, shade trees, plus more. Priced to sell. 883-3002.

FOR sale or lease. Large home or home/business on highway frontage in Miami. 665-0447.

FOR Sale, 2407 Fir. Assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. 669-6530.

NO MAINTENANCE 417 POWELL, 3 bedroom, central heat/air, fans, fully carpeted, window treatments, new on market. MLS 1989. 326 N. RIDER nice small church, good parking, separate Sunday school room, practically all needed items, pews, desks, tables, central heat/air. MLS 1989C. REDUCED 705 DENVER, 2 bedroom, big lot, chain link fence. MLS 1642. 1600 COFFEE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, custom drapes, corner lot, large workshop. MLS 1868. REDUCED 1618 W. LINCOLN, central heat/air, a cream-puff, corner lot, nice carpet, NO MAINTENANCE. MLS 1843. 722 W. BROWNING you handy fellows, take a look, could be a 4 bedroom, 4 bath, near church. MLS 1844. MAKE US AN OFFER on any, we'll try to negotiate. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

### 103 Homes For Sale

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.

NICE 3 bedroom brick home, 2 bath, large country kitchen, attached double car garage. Central air/heat, storm windows and doors, lots of storage, sprinkler system on corner lot in great location. Partial financing possible. White Deer 883-6841 or 883-5011

NO Equity. Corner lot, brick with fireplace, 3 bedrooms. Assumable loan. Call 665-3104.

OLDER Home. 3 bedroom with double garage. 665-3944.

REDUCED, Reduced, 2125 Lynn, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, double garage, den. 665-8350.

\$3500 down and monthly payments of \$140.10 will purchase a 2 bedroom, double car garage, fenced backyard, in Lefors. 117 W. 7th. 835-2327.

### 104 Lots

FRASIER 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

LEASE or sale. Excellent Industrial shop building. 2608 Milliron Road. 4900 square feet. 669-3638.

### 110 Out Of Town Prop.

FOR Sale by owner, 6 acres, 10 acres, 15 acres all with three bedroom homes well improved. 806-665-8628.

FOR sale in Clarendon on Hwy. 287. Business building with 2000 square feet with coin laundry. 3 bedroom house, 2 bedroom house with RV park. 874-3234.

GREENBELT Lake, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living dining area. Den, covered patio closed in. Party furnished. Must see, cheap. 54 Janny Dr. 665-0940.

### GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



### 112 Farms And Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881.

### 114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

1985 Starcraft pop-up camper. 665-4157.

### SUPERIOR RV CENTER

1019 Alcock "WE WANT TO SERVE" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

LAYTON 1981 camper for sale. Call 665-6046.

TRAVEL trailer. 23 foot, 1982 Terry Taurus. Excellent condition. See at 624 N. Lowry in back.

### 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

### 1726 EVERGREEN ASSUMABLE

NO CLOSING COSTS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, giant kitchen/dining room. Separate living room. Beautiful backyard full of trees. Must sell - Will sacrifice. 665-7733

### HOUSE FOR SALE

1980 Sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, den, patio, gas grill, fenced yard, needs T.L.C. will consider any offer. Contact owner after 5 and on weekends. 405-338-8194

### 115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

### SPRING MEADOWS MOBILE HOME PARK

First month rent free if qualified. Fenced lots. Close in. Water paid. 669-2142.

### 116 Mobile Homes

FOR sale: By owner, 14 x 80 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, double oven electric range, dish washer, disposal. On 3 lots 410 Walnut St. 669-7961.

MOBILE home for sale, 52x14 foot, 1100 N. Rider. Call 665-9243 and leave message.

### 118 Trailers

FOR sale 2 horse trailer (Hale) \$750. 669-0973 or 665-2851.

### 120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

### 120 Autos For Sale

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

### 120 Autos For Sale

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars AAA Rentals 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1978 Buick Limited. All power and air. Nice clean 4 door car. Call 669-1990.

1983 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 door, mechanically perfect, cold air, Super ride Michelin tires, good gas mileage. Luxury for economy price, shop around then come buy mine, only \$4,288. 665-9353.

### 120 Autos For Sale

1985 Cutlass Brougham V-8. Loaded. 665-4884.

1988 Nissan 300ZX T-Tops. All the options 665-4884.

FOR Sale-1976 El Camino, best offer. Call after 5:00 pm. 665-1181.

FOR sale: 1989 Astro Van. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call anytime 845-2921.

### 121 Trucks For Sale

FOR sale: 1964 Chevy Pickup. New paint, new tires, solid 327 engine. Nice truck. Asking \$2500. Make offer. Call 665-0203 or 665-3120.

### 122 Motorcycles

1977 Honda CB750F Supersport, Vetter fairing, luggage rack, 21,000 miles. \$575. 665-6063.

1985 Honda CR125 dirt bike. 669-6620.

### 124 Tires & Accessories

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# Capricorn or Aquarius? So what? O and AB are the thing to know in Japan

By YURI KAGEYAMA  
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese believe you are your blood type, not your astral sign.

Making blood such a big thing might be controversial in multiracial countries, but not in this nation of homogeneous population and ancestor worship.

The theory's popularity aside, what do blood types reveal about character? Little or nothing, according to scientists. A great deal, in the opinion of many other Japanese.

"Most of us view it with a snicker," said Tadao Miyamoto, a psychiatry professor at Jichi Medical School north of Tokyo. "Personally, I don't believe in it at all."

"Scientifically speaking, it is not an issue. I don't think there is any scholarly research on it. There are scores of more pressing topics for research."

Non-scientists will tell you people with type A blood are cautious, eager to please, indecisive, sympathetic and

conformist. Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, criticized for slow response to the Gulf War, is offered as an example.

If you are decisive, and known for originality and versatility, occasionally obnoxious and stand out in a crowd, your blood must be type B.

Type O produces team leaders, confident and cool-headed people who meet challenges with courage but may become domineering and moody.

An O favors group-oriented sports like bowling, not the mountain climbing and windsurfing of the adventurous B, the theory goes.

AB blood is said to produce complex, mysterious folks with tendencies to eccentricity and talent for specialized fields.

Advocates swear the system works and provides a useful guide to dealing with fellow humans, but admit there is no scientific basis.

"It is difficult to prove," said Yoshimasa Suzuki, who has written several books on the subject. "The best

way would be to do a whole blood transfusion on someone, if that were possible."

Many magazines carry the week's fortune for each blood type, sometimes combining the forecasts with astrology. "A-type Actresses Going Through Hard Times" was the headline on a gossip-magazine article.

A popular magazine for young women published a "blood-type white paper" on how to cope with marriage. Articles in sports and entertainment magazines analyze professional baseball teams by the blood types of players.

Suzuki even claims blood types determine national character.

Noting the predominant American blood type is O, he said: "I'd think John Wayne is type O. Americans don't pay attention to details. They are straightforward about saying what they think."

Many Japanese use blood types to confirm subjective observations.

A woman with O blood, for instance, says she can-

not get along with her impulsive B mother-in-law. A worker feels his job demands creativity because there are many Bs in the company.

About one-third of Japanese businessmen, either officially or informally, consider blood types in personnel decisions, said Hachiro Asano, a specialist in the field.

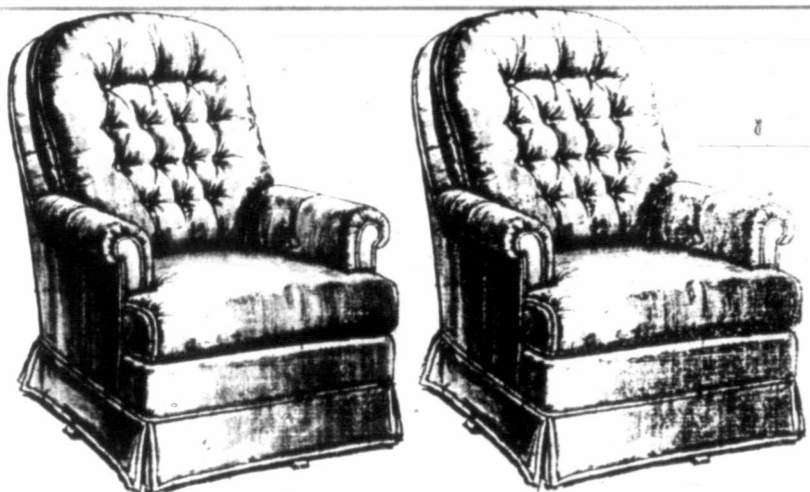
Few employers acknowledge the practice. An officer of a major electronics company said he could not verify news reports that one of its divisions had only AB types, who are believed to excel in original ideas.

A leading soft drink company has introduced sodas that purportedly meet special nutritional needs of people with A or O blood. Pokka Corp. says the Considerate brand provides an anxiety-prone A with calcium to fight stress and the social O gets even more energy from vitamin-fortified Affectionate.

Company spokesman Toshiniko Tarutani said brands might be added for Bs and ABs, but only if the first two succeed. "Meanwhile," he said, "the Bs and ABs are welcome to drink the sodas for As and Os."

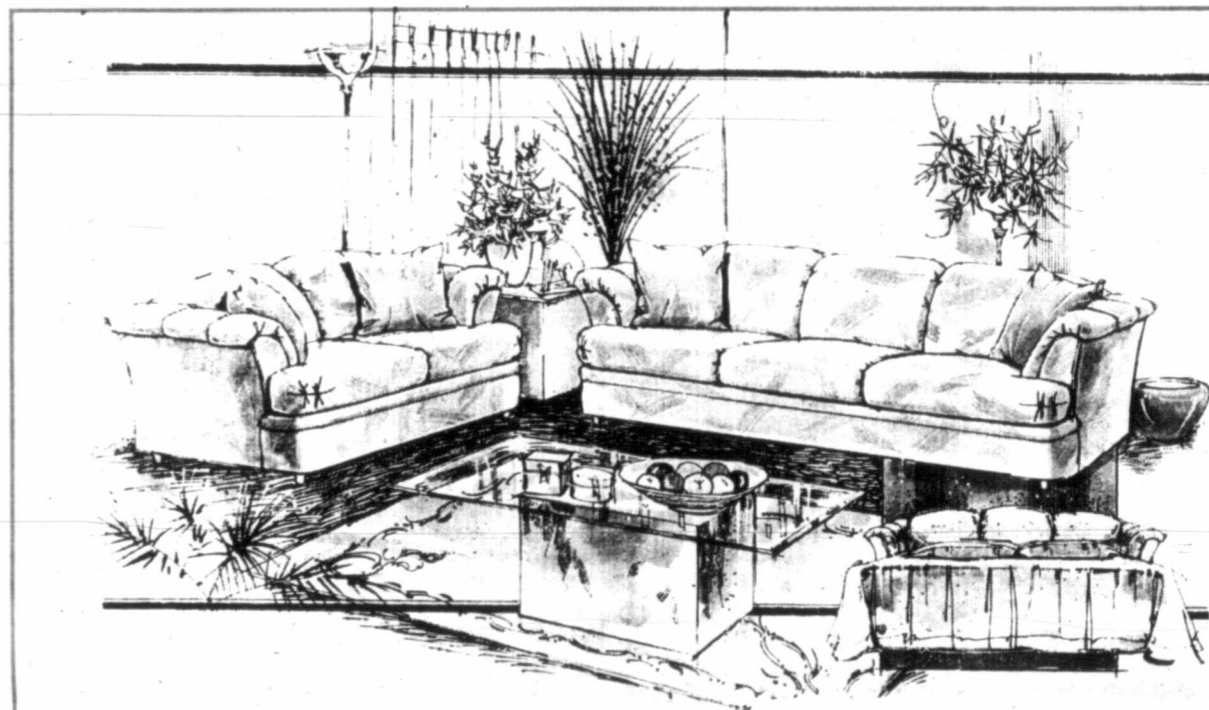
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