

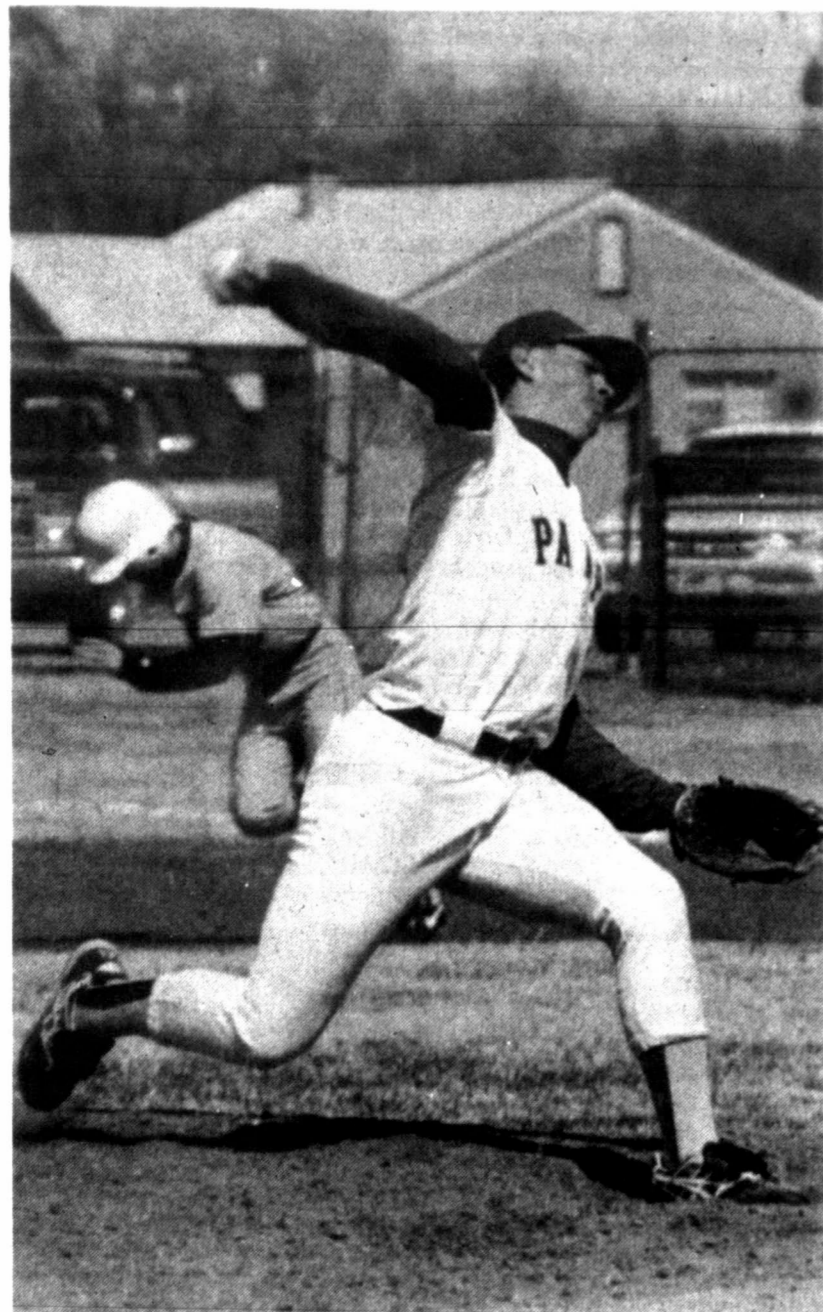
# The Pampa News

75¢

MARCH 7, 1993

SUNDAY

## Rite of spring



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzya) Pampa's Chris Poole delivers a pitch as an Elk City player heads for second during the second game of a double-header Saturday at Harvesters Field. Please see story on page 8.

## FBI reassures Koresh cult will be treated fairly

WACO (AP) — Federal law enforcement officials told cult leader David Koresh Saturday that he and his followers would be treated fairly if they would end a seven-day standoff.

At a news briefing, FBI special agent Bob Ricks of Oklahoma City made an appeal to Koresh and the Branch Davidians sect holed up at the Mount Carmel compound 10 miles east of Waco.

"If he is listening, we want to give him and his followers our assurance that he and everyone inside would be treated fairly and humanely if they come out," Ricks said during the daily briefing. Several radio stations carry the briefings live, and authorities have said they are monitored by cult members.

Koresh has told negotiators 90 adults and 17 children remain inside the compound. So far, 21 children and two adults have left since gun battles last Sunday killed four federal agents and possibly as many as 10 cult members.

Ricks said authorities are skeptical of Koresh's claim that any one who wants to leave the compound can.

"We have information that a number of people would like to go out, but they still look at Mr. Koresh as their leader," Ricks said. "If he gave the word that they were free to leave, we believe that they would do so."

Meanwhile, the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Waco held its sabbath service in the shadow of the stalemate. Although the sect traces its roots to the denomination, Pastor Larry Guinn stressed that Koresh was not connected to the church,

which historically has preached non-violence.

"We are saddened about the events that have transpired, that they would occur under the name of anyone's religion," Guinn said.

"Certainly the events that have taken place, where gunfire is exchanged, is most disturbing to us, especially since some of these people trace their roots to Seventh-day Adventism," he said.

The Branch Davidian sect broke off from the Seventh-day Adventists in the 1930s and eventually settled in Waco. Koresh wrested control of the compound several years ago, although Davidians outside the compound say they are the true followers of Victor Houteff, who founded the sect.

Koresh, who is a polygamist and has claimed to be Jesus Christ, received support Saturday from a Texas minister who has frequently fought the government.

Rev. W.N. Otwell of Fort Worth visited the roadblock set up by law enforcement authorities about 3 miles from Koresh's compound. "If Jesus were on this earth they would be calling him a cult leader," Otwell said.

He said he believed the government baited Koresh into responding violently when federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents arrived at the compound last Sunday to serve search warrants, and an arrest warrant on Koresh on a weapons charge.

"I want the people to know that big brother is not always right when he sticks his nose in other people's business," Otwell said.

The FBI's Ricks said negotiations have shifted somewhat, as Koresh has asked about the judicial process, including possible charges and housing and possible retaliation.

Ricks said discussions were continuing on the removal of a body inside the compound, but that negotiators were concerned that Koresh would not talk about other bodies at the center.

In a briefing Friday, Ricks said Koresh has expressed regret for the shooting, but tries to justify it as a response to "an attack on his residence."

The agency decided to enter the compound, rather than surround it and demand Koresh surrender, because of fears group members would kill themselves, according to an ATF official in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Several newspapers, quoting unidentified sources, also have reported that the ATF moved in because it feared the cult was planning a violent attack on Waco.

Koresh has told authorities he is not contemplating suicide, Ricks said.

## Sect members pray, wait

WACO (AP) — Somewhere in the cluster of sand-colored buildings known as Mount Carmel, perhaps in the underground firing range or the chapel, members of the Branch Davidian sect are probably in prayer, guns by their sides.

They wait, as do the army of federal agents staking out the surrounding countryside, for David Koresh to have his private conversation with God that will decide their lives — or deaths.

Those familiar with the religious sect paint a grim picture of what is likely happening within the fortified walls of the besieged compound one week after an attempted raid by federal agents left at least seven people dead.

They describe a deadening routine of little food and sleep marked by the rant of Bible lessons that reinforce a shared vision of the Apocalypse.

That vision of earthly destruction followed by heavenly paradise keeps the group united behind Koresh, a charismatic self-proclaimed prophet and rock musician who changed his name from Vernon Howell.

"I think they're having quite intensive Bible studies, because I know that when Vernon's stressed out, he usually has Bible studies," said Marc Breault, a three-year member of the Branch Davidians who left the sect in 1989.

Please see SECT, page 3

## Traffic signal changes on U.S. 60

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

Beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning, drivers traveling between Pampa and Amarillo must pay attention to one more traffic light.

For the past few months, construction has been going on at the intersection of U.S. 60 and FM 282, also known as Price Road.

The lights are common city signaling devices consisting of red, yellow and green lights. In the past, yellow caution lights were hung at the intersection and stop signs were used on Price Road to regulate traffic.

The construction is part of a bigger district-wide signal modernization program, affecting 18 intersections in the district. It was first proposed in 1988 at a cost of \$591,000, according to Jerry Raines, district engineer of the Texas Department of Transportation.

Pampa is one of the last cities to be affected by the signal program. Before work was started in January, signals were constructed in Hereford and Perryton.

In 1988, when the light was proposed, an average of 8,000 cars per day used U.S. 60 and an average of 6,300 cars used Price Road, according to Raines.

The lights are able to detect the flow of traffic with sensors placed under the pavement, according to Raines. But that is not the only oncoming traffic the lights can sense.



(Staff photo by Randal McGavock) Employees of the Texas Department of Transportation work on the newly constructed lights located at the intersection of U.S. 60 and Price Road.

The lights can also detect the approach of a train on the tracks running parallel to U.S. 60 and which cross Price Road. When the train is approaching, the lights

regulating the flow of traffic on U.S. 60 will flash yellow while the lights regulating the flow of traffic on Price Road will go to red.

To make sure all goes well, Raines said warning lights and signs will be visible to approaching traffic and a Department of Public Safety officer will be on duty.

## Weinberger wants to keep classified papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caspar Weinberger wants to keep at the Library of Congress 250,000 classified documents he used to prepare for his now-scuttled Iran-Contra trial. Prosecutors say the material could provide a tax break for the former defense secretary.

Weinberger's lawyers argued in court papers the past month that he should be allowed to deposit the documents with his collection of papers at the Library of Congress. That is where Weinberger stored nearly 2,000 pages of personal notes that Iran-Contra prosecutors uncovered in 1991.

Prosecutors used those notes taken during key meetings in the Iran-Contra affair from 1985 and 1986 to build a criminal case against Weinberger for allegedly lying to Congress in 1987 and to prosecutors.

The papers are stored in a room the government set up for Weinberger's lawyers so they could prepare for his trial, then scheduled for Jan. 5.

The case was dismissed after President Bush's Christmas Eve pardons of Weinberger and five other Iran-Contra figures.

Weinberger's lawyers say he'll need to review some of the documents if he testifies before Congress or to a federal grand jury in the continuing Iran-Contra investigation.

The lawyers also said he will need the papers to counter what is likely to be a highly critical final report by Iran-Contra prosecutors on Weinberger's role in the scandal.

"In addition, the materials are of historical value and will be of great use to future researchers and historians," attorneys Robert Bennett and Carl Rau added in a Feb. 2 court motion.

They want to amend a court protective order from last June 30 to specify that the material be transferred to the library's Weinberger collection "where they will be accorded the same treatment as that given other documents in the collec-

tion." That means the government would control who gains access to it.

But Weinberger rejected a Feb. 26 offer by the Justice Department to permit him and his lawyers full access to the material at Justice Department facilities in Washington and at the National Archives, where — if the government declassifies them — they eventually would be available for public inspection.

"Weinberger's motion is part of an effort to convert government property ... to private property at the Library of Congress, which he will 'control' and could use to generate personal financial benefits," lawyers from the office of Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh said in a Feb. 26 court filing.

"In the event of a gift by Mr. Weinberger to the Library of Congress or any other repository that is classified as an educational organization under the Internal Revenue Code," he or his heirs might be "eligible for a tax deduction," said the

prosecutors. They gave no estimate.

Weinberger's lawyers deny they are trying to "convert" the material, saying they want it included among the rest of Weinberger's material mainly as a matter of convenience.

"It was the Library of Congress that was interested in this data," Bennett said Saturday in an interview. "What business is it of Walsh's whether or not there's some tax benefit? Let other people worry about that."

In addition to the 250,000 classified documents on all aspects of the Iran-Contra affair, the material includes a full set of statements made to investigators by each person who would have been a government witness against Weinberger. Prosecutors say those statements should be destroyed.

"They wanted to destroy the material and we wanted to preserve it," said Bennett. "The record in this case shows that our client is innocent."

## Report: 138 U.S. fliers missing after spy sorties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States probed the coastal defenses of the Soviet Union with thousands of "ferret" spy flights during the Cold War and at least 31 flights were shot down, according to a published report.

At least 138 American pilots and crewmen who flew the highly secret espionage flights in the 1950s and 1960s remain unaccounted for, according to data developed by U.S. News and World Report and the ABC news program, "Primetime Live."

Citing U.S. declassified government records, the two news organizations said that at least 252 American airmen were shot down while flying espionage or support missions between 1950 and 1970.

According to the U.S. News report, 25 are known to have been killed while 90 are known to have survived.

The official cover story at the time was that any planes flying near Soviet borders were engaged in "electromagnetic research" or "photographic mapping missions," U.S. News said.

The U.S. government publicly has admitted to one violation of Soviet air space: the 1960 U-2 flight of Francis Gary Powers, in which the airman was shot down, creating an international incident that strained ties between the two superpowers.

The news magazine also said that the large number of airmen unaccounted for indicates that some must have been captured and imprisoned.

Next month, a U.S. task force will be in Russia to ask authorities about the whereabouts of the missing airmen, the report said.

The report, based on recently declassified documents, found that there were as many as 1,000 espionage flights over the Soviet Union in the 1950s, with the figure nearly tripling in the next decade.

The spy missions were considered so sensitive that hours after the November 1963 assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas the Air Force and the CIA urgently recalled the "Ferret" espionage planes then in Soviet air space to avoid provoking Moscow, the report said.

U.S. airmen who flew the spy planes knew they were expendable, the news report said.

In order to maintain secrecy, search-and-rescue planes ordered to retrieve downed U.S. crews were at times dispatched to areas far from the regions where the missions actually were flown, it said.

The report also includes the first interview of a man who claims to have first encountered Powers when he parachuted onto Soviet soil on May 1, 1960.

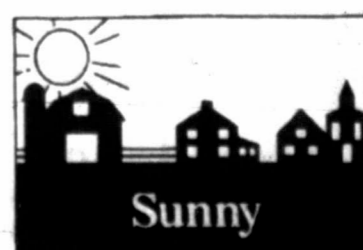
Mikhail Vasilyev, who was 23 when he found the U.S. airman, told the news magazine that he thought Powers was Bulgarian when he didn't reply to his Russian questions.

Vasilyev told U.S. News that he was taking Powers to an airport when two KGB agents on bicycles apprehended the airman.

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**HOOTS, Kaye** — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Canadian.  
**KARLOVICH, Bonnie Lynn** — 11 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.  
**ROBY, Albert E.** — 10 a.m., graveside, Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.  
**WRIGHT, Pauline** — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

## Obituaries

**CLARENCE BARBER**  
**AMARILLO** — Clarence Barber, 66, a former resident of Shamrock, died Wednesday, March 3, 1993. Graveside services were at 11 a.m. Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Lyndon Latham, West Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements were by Memorial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo.  
 Mr. Barber moved to Amarillo in 1966 from Lubbock. He married Frances Evelyn McClellan in 1963 at Amarillo. He was a salesman for a wholesale plumbing supplier.  
 Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Tonya Dalrymple of Amarillo and Michelle Tidmore and Drenda Barber both of Lubbock; two sons, David Barber and Clarence Wayne Barber, both of Lubbock; three brothers, Harold Stapp, Ricky Stapp and Bill Stapp, all of Lubbock; a sister, Jessie Martin of Teague; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**EARNEST J. BUTLER**  
**SPEARMAN** — Earnest J. "Butch" Butler, 69, the brother of a Canadian resident, died Thursday, March 4, 1993. Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Todd Dyess of Spearman and the Rev. Lewis Holland of Gruver officiated. Burial was in Hansford Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.  
 Mr. Butler was born in Reydon, Okla. He moved from Clovis, N.M. to Spearman in 1951. In 1949 he married Lora Rae Parman. He was a market manager at Cute-Rate Thriftway Food Store in Spearman since 1951. He was a member of the Spearman Moose Lodge and the First United Methodist Church.  
 Survivors include his wife; three sons, Edward J. Butler of San Angelo, Richard C. Butler of Midland and James G. Butler of Wilburton, Okla.; two sisters, Vada Hooper of Canadian and Hazel O'Mealey of Ponca City, Okla.; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**KAYE HOOTS**  
**CANADIAN** — Kaye Hoots, 49, died Friday, March 5, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Christian Church with Mike Heatwole, minister of the Canadian Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Stickle-Hill Funeral Directors.  
 Mrs. Hoots was born in Hooker, Okla., and attended school in Perryton. She married Gerry Hoots in 1960 in Perryton. Before moving to Canadian in 1981, she lived in Amarillo, San Angelo and Oklahoma City. She was an employee of Adcock & Prater in Canadian and was a member of the Church of Christ.  
 Survivors include her husband; a son, Gerry Don Hoots of Elk City, Okla.; three daughters, Teri Foshee of Jones, Okla., Mitzi Perry of Amarillo and Shari Cleveland of Perryton; her mother, Lois Thurman of Perryton; a sister, Karen Hitt of Sand Springs, Okla.; and eight grandchildren.

**BONNIE LYNN KARLOVICH**  
**SANTEE, CALIF.** — Bonnie Lynn Karlovich, 56, died Wednesday, March 3, 1993. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.  
 Mrs. Karlovich was born April 20, 1936 at Upland, Calif.  
 Survivors include her husband, Robert Karlovich of the home; two brothers, Michael Paul Burdett of Borger, Patrick Joseph Burdett and Harry Evans; a sister, Elaine Evans; and two grandchildren, Cassie and Brie Burdett.

**ALBERT E. ROBY**  
**BROWNWOOD** — Albert E. Roby, 95, a former resident of Alanreed, died Thursday, March 4, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Leon Aduddell and the Rev. Bill Johnson officiating. Graveside services will be at 5:30 p.m. in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean.  
 Mr. Roby lived in Brownwood for the past 19 years. He married Beatrice Brown in 1930 at Sayre, Okla. She preceded him in death in 1984. He was an ordained deacon in the Baptist church and served several years at the Coggin Avenue Baptist Church. He was a member of the Operating Engineer Local Union No. 3 since 1949 and was a past member of the Brown County's Sheriff's posse.  
 The family will receive friends from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at the funeral home in Brownwood.

**JAMES C. "HOOT" STEWARD**  
**James C. "Hoot" Steward, 83, died Saturday, March 6, 1993. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Glen Walton, minister of the North Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.**  
 Mr. Steward was born on March 19, 1909 in Alma, Ark. and moved to Pampa in 1929. He married Audrey Salvors on July 7, 1929 at Van Buren, Ark. He was a longtime pumper for Mobil Oil and retired in 1973. After retiring, he worked for Davis Electric Co. for 15 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ and a former member of the Masonic Lodge.  
 Survivors include his wife of the home; three daughters, Belle Lee of Pampa, Mary Jo Rawls of Dallas and Ruth Helen Jordan of San Angelo; a sister, Sue Bellis of Winslow, Ark.; 15 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

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## Obituaries

**PAULINE WRIGHT**  
 Pauline Wright, 83, a long time resident of Pampa, died Saturday, March 6, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, Pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
 Mrs. Wright was born Sept. 21, 1909 in Denton County. She married L.R. Wright on March 7, 1928 at Crowell. The couple then moved to Pampa. He preceded her in death on Jan. 22, 1987. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church.  
 Survivors include two daughters, Lois Hudson of the home and LeVerne Coronosis of Pampa; two sons, J.P. Wright and Gerald Wright, both of Pampa; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.  
 The family will be at 321 West St.

## Police report

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

**FRIDAY, March 5**  
 Bobby G. Trollinger, 1800 N. Christy, reported a theft.  
 Colin Jackson, 1065 Varnon, reported a theft of checks under \$20.  
 The Amarillo office of the Department of Public Safety requested an outside agency report.  
 Jerry L. Hendrix, 520 Yeager #2, reported an aggravated assault.  
 Lucie F. Kennedy, 1504 W. Kentucky, reported a theft.

**SATURDAY, March 6**  
 David Wayne Struad, 30, 918 Twiford, was arrested for two outstanding warrants.

## Sheriff's Office

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

**FRIDAY, March 5**  
 George Thomas Reames, 21, 1027 E. Francis was arrested on warrants for traffic violations and failure to appear in Randall County. He was released on bond.  
 Michael S. Campbell, 17, McLean, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief. He was released on bond.  
 Williams Justin Chapman, 19, McLean, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief. He was released on bond.

Giuseppe G. Lomagno, 24, 1104 S. Christy, was arrested on a charge of theft of over \$700 and under \$20,000. He was being held in the Gray County Sheriff's Office.  
 James Leonard Hunnicut, 54, 842 S. Sumner, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

## Fires

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

**FRIDAY, March 5**  
 11:44 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a false alarm 15 miles east of Pampa on highway 152.  
 7:08 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a false alarm south of Pampa.  
 9:34 p.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a fire at the corner of Beech and Gray. When the units arrived, a fire could not be found but smoke was seen.

## Calendar of events

**T.O.P.S. #149**  
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

**12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP**  
 A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

**HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB**  
 Harvester Booster Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Valhalla.

**TRI COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB**  
 Tri County Democratic Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium for a covered dish dinner and meeting. Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent of Pampa Independent School District, will speak on the school finance bill and sex education in the schools. Public invited.

**55-ALIVE MATURE DRIVING**  
 A 55-Alive Mature Driving Course is scheduled 8 a.m. to noon Monday and Wednesday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. For more information call Earlene Davis at 669-7480 or Mary Cook at 669-3766.

**UMPIRES ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING**  
 Pampa softball umpires organizational meeting is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse. A rules clinic is scheduled. This is a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in umpiring.

**AARP BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**  
 American Association of Retired Persons will offer blood pressure screening 10-11:30 a.m. Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

**AARP MEETING**  
 American Association of Retired Persons plans to meet at 1 p.m. Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

**EIGHTH GRADE PARTY MEETING**  
 A Pampa Middle School eighth grade party planning meeting is set for 7 p.m. Monday in the PMS library. For more information call Gayle Curtis at 669-9350 or Janice Piersall at 669-7944.

**Emergency numbers**  
 Ambulance.....911  
 Crime Stoppers.....669-2222  
 Energas.....665-5777  
 Fire.....911  
 Police (emergency).....911  
 Police (non-emergency).....669-5700

## Court report

**DISTRICT COURT**  
**Civil lawsuits filed**  
 Jimmy Don Brown vs. HealthTrust Inc. — The Hospital Co. doing business as Coronado Hospital; Coronado Community Hospital Inc., doing business as Coronado Hospital; HPI Health Care Services Inc.; and Charles H. Ashby, M.D. — non-automobile damages.  
 Dale A. Williams and Margie Lillian Jolly vs. James E. Williams III and Bank One, Texas, N.A. — partition.  
 In the matter of the Clara S. Dillman testamentary trusts — appointment of trustee.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Aiken David MacGregor — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Ameritrust — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Lanny R. Atchley — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Richard Dean Back — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Mrs. Fred Blackwell — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Norman C. Blankinship — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Edgar Earl Brown — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Caldwell Production Inc. — suit on taxes.  
 City of Lefors vs. Sherman Cowan, individually, and doing business as Cowan Construction — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Gene Devers as administrator of the estate of Barbara J. Devers — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Andre Ferguson as administrator of the estate of Marion D. Ferguson.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Richard P. Herrman — suit on taxes.  
 City of Lefors vs. Jim Hill — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Laura Ann T. Howard — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Jeryl Keith Jernigan — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Ken Norton — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Pamar Inc. — suit on taxes.

Lefors Independent School District vs. Michael Short — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Donna A. Sierman — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Sportsman Oil Co. — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Suoco Oil Corp. — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Jack R. Tadlock — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Tadlock Productions — suit on taxes.  
 City of Lefors vs. Becky Taylor — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Charles T. Taylor — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Trans Terra Corp. — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Darleen Vandenberg — suit on taxes.  
 Lefors Independent School District vs. Fred Young — suit on taxes.

**Criminal**  
 Charges of burglary of a habitation and forgery by passing were dismissed against David Sinches, 38, 638 S. Somerville, because the defendant was convicted in another case.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Jesse R. Biggers, Pampa; Marilyn Louise Burk, Pampa; Jessica Brea Land, Pampa; Bessie W. Lewis, Pampa; Dora Elia Meraz, Canadian; Adelfa Silva, Pampa; Angela Joye Staton, Alanreed.

**Births**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Meraz of Canadian, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elton Staton Jr. of Alanreed, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bruce Sweatt of Pampa, a boy.

**Dismissals**  
 William Howard Miller, Pampa; W.R. Oler, Pampa; Ursula Sue Smiley, Lefors; Ethel Mae Stilwell, Pampa; Venessa Denise Williams, Pampa.

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
 No report of admissions or dismissals was available.

**LOTTO** Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:  
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 669-2222

## City briefs

**WATER WELL** Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

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

**TAX SERVICE**, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

**FRANK SLAGLE** Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

**PRE-EASTER** Sale at Sand's Fabrics, come in and draw an Egg for Total Ticket Discount, beautiful Spring fabrics arriving daily. Adv.

**IMAGES FULL** line of Este'e Lauder fragrance, make-up and skin care. Also Lauder for men. 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv.

**TAX SERVICE** Mary J. Myneer, 669-9910. 1040A S25, 1040EZ S15. Electronic filing. Adv.

**FINAL CLOTHING** Clearance 50 cents each. Everything else 25% off. Elsie's Flea Market, 1246 Barnes. Adv.

**LOST: GLASSES** in Blue case, 665-1464. Adv.

**OPEN MONDAY** afternoons 1-6 p.m. Kings Row Barber and Salon. Debbie and Susie, 665-8181. Walk-ins welcome anytime. Adv.

**TIME TO** apply Pre-Emergent Weed & Feed, Turf Magic, Fertilome and Sta-Green brands all in stock. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

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**FOUND ONE** Female reddish blonde Cocker Spaniel dog, also a black puppy, also female. Call 665-6138. Adv.

**ESTATE SALE** - Inside. Stove, refrigerator, dryer, TV, furniture and more. Sunday 1-5:30, 1211 N. Russell. Adv.

**LAST WEEK** for your Matrix perm \$30 includes cut and style. Senior Citizens Day every Wednesday Shampoo/set or Haircut \$5.50. Joanns Salon 665-4950. Adv.

**CITY OF Pampa** - Persons interested in serving on one of the following advisory boards/commissions should submit a letter of interest to the Office of the City Manager, P.O. Box 2499, so they may be presented to the City Commission: Board of Adjustments, Planning and Zoning Commission, Cable Advisory Board, Parks and Recreation Board, and the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Board. Adv.

**NEW SHIPMENT** of onion plants including 1015Y Super Sweet, seed potatoes, vegetable bedding plants and bulk garden seed. Watson's Feed & Garden 665-4189. Adv.

**ELISIE'S FLEA** Market: One lot old jewelry, one lot figurines. 1246 Barnes. Adv.

**NEW BOOK** Carousel of charismatic authors. Capps, Hays, Hickey, Osteen and many more Harrison House best sellers. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore. Adv.

**GOLDEN AGERS** Luncheon, Tuesday 9th, 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome. No children. Salvation Army.

**VFW BINGO** every Sunday 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash prizes. Post Home, Borger Hwy. Adv.

**TRAVEL EXPRESS** Let's go to the Races. Remington Park - Memorial weekend. Call 665-0093. Adv.

**COMMUNITY CONCERT** 50th Anniversary Season: Russia's Malinki Star Circus; stride-boogie-swing pianist Judy Carmichael; country music group "The Tennessee Waltz". Join now. Adults \$20. Students \$10. Family (2 adults, 2 or more children) \$50. Write Box 1935, Pampa or call 665-0343. Adv.

**CAN YOU** Believe, City Limits found Lost Injun again and they will ride or play at the City Limits, Friday and Saturday. 669-9171. Adv.

**MARY KAY** Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

**PLEASE DONATE** to Meals on Wheels Garage Sale, Mondays 1 to 5 at 123 Ward, 669-1007. Adv.

**SCULPTRESS BRAS** now on sale! VJ's, Pampa Mall, 669-6323. Adv.

**TAX SERVICE**. Ruby Pruet, 2301 Christine. 665-2636, 665-0654. Adv.

**1985 2 door V8 Buick LeSabre**, Limited Edition. All power, cassette, good condition, \$3000. 669-8037, 665-1101 weekends and after 5:30. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Today, mostly sunny with a high temperature around 60 degrees. The winds out of the northwest at 10 to 20 mph. The low is expected to be in the lower 30s. Monday, sunny and warmer with a high temperature in the upper 60s.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Panhandle, today, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower to mid 60s. Tonight, fair. Lows mostly in the lower to mid 30s. Monday, sunny. Highs in the mid 60s to near 70. Monday night, fair with lows in the 30s. Extended forecast, Tuesday, fair. Lows in the 30s. Highs mostly in the 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Highs in the 40s. Oklahoma Panhandle and lower to mid 50s Texas Panhandle. Thursday, fair

and cool. Lows in the 30s. Highs mostly in the 40s.  
 South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas, Today, sunny. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, clear. Lows in the 40s, 30s Hill Country. Monday, sunny. Highs in the 70s. Tuesday, mostly fair. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows from 40s Hill Country to 50s south central Texas. Highs in the 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 40s. Highs from 60s Hill Country to near 70. South-Central Texas.

North Texas — Today through Monday night, fair. Highs today and Monday 70 to 75. Lows tonight and Monday night 38 to 45. Tuesday, fair. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy, with a slight chance of showers east. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s,

highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Thursday, mostly cloudy east with a chance of rain. Partly cloudy central and west. Lows in the lower to mid 40s, highs in the 60s.

**BORDER STATES**  
 New Mexico — Today through Monday, mostly sunny days with fair skies at night. Warmer both afternoons. Highs today upper 40s to mid 60s mountains and northwest with 60s to low 70s lower elevations east and south. Lows Sunday night 10 to low 30s mountains and north with mostly 30s elsewhere. Highs Monday 50s to mid 60s mountains and northwest with mid 60s to mid 70s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Today, mostly sunny with highs in the 60s. Tonight, fair with lows from the mid 30s to the lower 40s. Monday, mostly sunny and warm. Highs from the mid 60s to the lower 70s.

**Ag in**  
 By PAT M Associate  
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# Agents analyzing chemicals in Trade Center bombing

By PAT MILTON  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bomb-making materials found in a self-storage warehouse in New Jersey were analyzed for clues Saturday as investigators put out a dragnet for possible accomplices in the bombing of the World Trade Center.

Officials determined that three men arrested Friday outside a mosque in Brooklyn were not connected to the bombing. They were released late Friday after the U.S. attorney in Manhattan declined to prosecute them, said Joe Valiquette, an FBI spokesman.

Published reports said the self-storage warehouse was rented to Mohammed Salameh, 25, an illegal Jordanian immigrant who was charged Thursday in the Feb. 26 bombing that killed five people and injured more than 1,000.

More potential bomb parts were found in an apartment near the self-storage locker, a newspaper said.

FBI officials would neither confirm nor deny the reports.

Authorities did say they were seeking other suspects in the bombing.

An associate of Salameh was held without bail after his arraignment Friday on a charge of obstructing justice.

Ibrahim A. Elgabrowni, 42, who was arrested at his New York apart-

ment after allegedly battling two FBI agents, plunged his hands into a toilet to thwart tests for traces of explosives, a federal prosecutor said. The FBI was investigating whether he was connected to the bombing.

Meanwhile, a federal law enforcement source said a van seen several times at the warehouse in Jersey City, N.J., was described by witnesses as "very similar" to the one rented by Salameh that authorities said was used to carry the bomb. But authorities don't know if it was the same van, the source added.

Court papers also said Salameh was accompanied by an unidentified man on Feb. 23 when he rented the van used in the bombing.

The source also said witnesses saw more than one person going from the van into the warehouse.

Also Saturday, the government of Jordan identified Salameh as a 25-year-old Palestinian with a Jordanian passport. A government statement said he was born in the village of Bediah near Nablus in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. It said he had no criminal record in Jordan.

At the Trade Center, investigators were focusing Saturday on finding the body of a missing worker.

Workers installed columns to brace the area so investigators could get to the heart of the cavern created when the bomb smashed several floors of

an underground garage. But construction manager Raymond Finnegan said it would be another week before workers could safely enter the area.

Tenants should be back in the center's twin 110-story towers by April 1, said Anthony Shorris, first deputy director of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the towers.

At the self-storage warehouse, the evidence seized Friday included 100 pounds of sulfuric, uric and nitric acids, which could be used to make explosives, and was being studied at Fort Dix, N.J., law enforcement sources said.

One question was whether they were the same chemicals used in the bombing.

"The FBI is still leaning toward a witch's brew" of ingredients in the bomb, said the law enforcement source. Once investigators conclude what ingredients were used, "they can follow the trail."

Sources said the amount of chemicals found indicated other bombings might have been planned.

But a source close to the investigation told New York *Newsday*: "We don't know if this was left-overs, something that was intended for another purpose, like building another device, or something that had been tried at one time and found unsatisfactory."

## Bundling up



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzya) Baseball fans brave cold weather and strong winds to see Pampa and Elk City split a double-header Saturday at Harvesters Field. Please see story on page 8.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Sect

Breault, 29, a computer analyst and programmer now living near Melbourne, Australia, has become an outspoken crusader against Koresh and the sect. But he was once a devotee who recruited new members in California and Texas.

A key, he said, in capturing and holding members was Koresh's near-hypnotic ability to call up passage after passage from the Bible for hours at end.

"He'll read a verse and then expound on it — which can be anything from 10 seconds to three hours on a verse," Breault said from Australia. From there, Koresh might jump to another verse, and then another. Breault remembers study sessions lasting as long as 16 hours.

Rick Ross, a Phoenix-based cult deprogrammer who has worked with former Branch Davidians and their families, said the long Bible tirades are key to the control Koresh exerts over his followers.

"He has been mentally drilling them for this for a long time, how he, the Lamb, would be persecuted and how they all would be persecuted," Ross said in a telephone interview. "There has been a crisis mentality in this compound for a long time."

Last Sunday morning, agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms tried to raid Mount Carmel in search of illegal weapons. They were met with a barrage of gunfire that killed four agents and wounded 16. At least

three sect members also died.

An army of agents has surrounded the complex, which sits on 77 acres of pastureland in rolling countryside east of Waco. So far, 21 children have been released. Koresh has said the remaining 90 adults and 17 children will follow him out when he gets a sign from God.

Officials say they think life within the compound has returned to something resembling the sect's normal routine. Women care for the children and do housekeeping chores; men work on never-ending construction projects ordered by Koresh.

Koresh is known to be monitoring television and radio reports of the siege; federal authorities have directed their comments to him during several news conferences. It is not known if Koresh's followers also listen in.

"We have no idea how he is handling information," said FBI agent Bob Ricks. "We do know he is the leader and we believe he will give information to the people he deems necessary."

Ross, whose latest client left the sect last summer after seven years, doubts Koresh would let members of his flock stray from sight for long.

"He has always been concerned with control. Now you're talking about a situation where he has to run a tight ship. I suspect he has cleared out an area, maybe in one of the underground rooms or the chapel, to gather them together."

People familiar with the compound say it is run like an Army camp. A Corvallis, Ore., musician, who

would identify himself only as John, said he spent two weeks at Mount Carmel late last year. He described a paramilitary setup with a mess hall, gymnasium, segregated sleeping quarters and an underground warren that included storage rooms, a weapons vault and a firing range. Concrete tunnels join the buildings.

Breault described a highly structured schedule. Besides twice-daily prayer sessions, there was daily target practice and military-style exercises. Men had an obstacle course; women would run in formation, shouting Marine-style cadence taken from Bible verse.

"They all took great delight in composing these things," he said.

Children get their education inside the compound. Joyce Sparks, an official with the state Child Protective Services office, described the children released by the sect as "sharp and very well educated."

Some adults held jobs in the community. Wayne Smith, a popular Waco attorney, listed his practice at the complex's address on Double EE Ranch Road.

Ross said his own client "would go out and earn substantial dollars to bring back to the Lamb. Koresh is very much into money. Good salaries earned on the outside were plowed back into the sect."



(AP Photo) Unidentified FBI agents load bags and boxes of debris taken from blast area.

## Clinton defends job creation plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton used his Saturday radio address to push his plan for \$160 billion in new federal spending, citing the country's "anemic" economic recovery as evidence of the need for new job-creating programs.

Clinton said his "national investment strategy" was designed to put money into programs that will strengthen the country's economic base, promote education and self-reliance and create 8 million jobs over the next four years.

"Every investment we make is paid for dollar-for-dollar by spending cuts in existing programs," Clinton said in his weekly radio address from the Oval Office. "Every investment is designed to make us smarter, safer and more secure, now and in the long term."

The president also restated his intention to make regulatory changes that will make it easier for small- and medium-sized businesses to get loans, enabling them to "expand, grow and create jobs again." He said the new credit rules would be released next week.

Clinton had no other public events on his weekend schedule and planned to use the time to rest and catch up on items in his "in-box," aides said.

The president's economic plan includes a blend of budget cuts, tax increases and new spending initiatives. It is designed to reduce the deficit by \$325 billion over four years while channeling \$160 billion into areas such as construction

projects, education and children's programs, job training and apprenticeship efforts, and health initiatives.

Critics say the plan contains too many tax increases, too much new spending disguised as "investments," and not enough budget cuts.

In the Republican response to Clinton's address, Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska said the president's package was "not just an economic plan."

"It's a series of proposals to make fundamental changes in America," Stevens said. "All Americans will have to examine these changes and decide if they really want an entirely

new social agenda paid for by new taxes, not cuts in existing spending."

Clinton said his spending priorities "embraced old-fashioned ideas, like education and work and self-reliance, but they meet the challenges of the new economy with an arsenal of new ideas."

He added that while the nation's unemployment rate is declining, "we certainly can't declare victory now."

"If this anemic recovery is the best we can do, it's further proof that real changes are needed to produce a better economy and a better life for our people," he said.



Jerry Phillips

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# Viewpoints

**The Pampa News**

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Beg your pardon, but here's an idea

Should President Clinton's government be called the Flim-Flam Administration? Recently on ABC TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen criticized Republican leaders for not providing specific budget cuts.

To show how specific the Clintonites allegedly have been, Bentsen then dramatically unfurled a ream of computer printouts and announced, "Well, I brought a list along here today just to show you. We're talking about 150 more specific ones (spending cuts), outlined in some detail, and I'll be delighted to leave that there for you."

We called the Treasury Department for the list and were told, "That was his (Bentsen's) personal list." Treasury promised that Director of Public Affairs Chris Peacock would get back to us with an explanation. Peacock never called.

Well, we do know that the proposed "cuts" about which Clinton has been specific include some that really are tax increases. For example, the tax increase on well-off elderly Americans is listed as a "cut" in Social Security.

But let's concentrate for now on Bentsen's challenge: finding real ways to cut spending. Two think tanks in Washington, D.C., have come up with budget-cutting plans that, unlike Bentsen's "personal list," detail public and specific cuts.

Some examples from Citizens for a Sound Economy's \$85 billion in cuts:

"Freeze 'overhead' spending," saving a whopping \$9 billion a year. Clinton wants to raise taxes by cutting business tax deductions. Let's cut government overhead instead.

"Sell federal assets. Sell the Naval Petroleum Reserves," saving \$2.5 billion. "Sell coal reserves that go unleased," saving \$2 billion. "Sell the five Power Marketing Administrations," saving \$5 billion. "End price supports and set-asides for agribusiness," saving \$2.5 billion.

"Cut the Agency for International Development budget," saving \$3 billion wasted on international welfare.

The Heritage Foundation has come up with \$54 billion in cuts for 1994, \$101 in 1995, and more for future years. Some specific cuts:

"Comprehensive health care reform" using the free market, saving an incredible \$35 billion beginning in 1995. Heritage's free-market solution to our health-care problems should be enacted in place of the expensive "reforms" being worked on by health-care czarina Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"Cancel the Space Station," saving \$1 billion.

"Cut by half congressional staff, eliminate the franking privilege" — yes! — saving \$205 million.

Contrary to President Clinton and Secretary Bentsen, we can cut government waste, cut the budget deficit — avert a tax increase.

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### Berry's World



Jim Berry  
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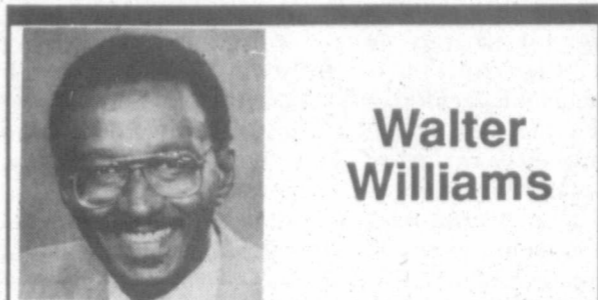
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## Civilized people vs. barbarians

The essence of human history is the ongoing struggle between barbarians and more civilized people. You say, "I might go along with that, but what's your definition of a barbarian?" It's easy. In principle, barbarians are people who have little respect for private property, whereas civilized people honor and respect private property. That's why theft qualifies as a barbaric act. Since we own ourselves, rape and murder are also barbaric, since they violate private property.

People are not born civilized. To the contrary, they are born barbarians caring little for the rights and property of others. The role of the family is to civilize these imps before we set them loose on society, a challenging job as any mother and father will tell you. But parents alone cannot do the complete job; it requires other inputs that we call institutions, community and values.

Let's look at what's been happening. When I was a child, during the 1940s, the "vexing" problems teachers and principals faced were: chewing gum, talking in line, passing notes in class and going up the down stairs. Compare that to today's school problems of knives and guns, rape, murder and serious assaults by students on teachers and other students. There are two reasons for this. First, we've undermined civilizing authority through laws inhibiting strict discipline. Just as important,



Walter Williams

there has been a decline in the teaching of moral absolutes and a rise in the worship of moral relativism — if it feels good, do it. Since the Bible deals with moral absolutes, liberals are hostile to any biblical influence in schools.

But it's not only Bible lessons rejected by today's liberals. They reject the moral absolutes found in the childhood stories I read such as "The Little Red Hen," "The Ant and the Grasshopper," "The Tortoise and the Hare" and Aesop's Fables. Those stories taught the moral superiority of hard work, thrift and perseverance. Liberals probably condemn the little red hen, who wouldn't share her bread with the barnyard bums, as a racist or a selfish Reaganite. They'd probably say that those barnyard bums had an "entitlement" to the fruit of the hen's toil.

In the lexicon of barbarians, no word is as important as entitlement. It covers up the violation of private property for those too squeamish to face facts. An ordinary thief thinks he's entitled to your property and takes it. However, such direct action risks imprisonment. The more prudent tactic is to convince a congressman that you are entitled to the property of others, and he'll use his paid henchmen to get it for you. That way, you're just a recipient of stolen property rather than a thief, but nonetheless a barbarian for your disregard for private property.

Looked at this way, most of our nation's problems are a result of barbarism. The founders of this nation appreciated this. Benjamin Franklin said, "When the people find themselves money, that will herald the end of the republic." Our Constitution promotes moral absolutes. Its strict interpretation would mean that two-thirds of the federal budget and most federal activity would be found unconstitutional. That, by the way, is why U.S. Supreme Court nominees who are seen as strict constructionists are pilloried by liberals, the news media and many congressmen. Can you imagine what would have happened to Clarence Thomas had he suggested there was no constitutional authority for most of what government does?

At times, being a civilized person is too costly, and I think about joining America's barbarians.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 7, the 66th day of 1993. There are 299 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On March 7, 1850, in a three-hour speech before the U.S. Senate, Daniel Webster endorsed the Compromise of 1850 as a means of preserving the Union.

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

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

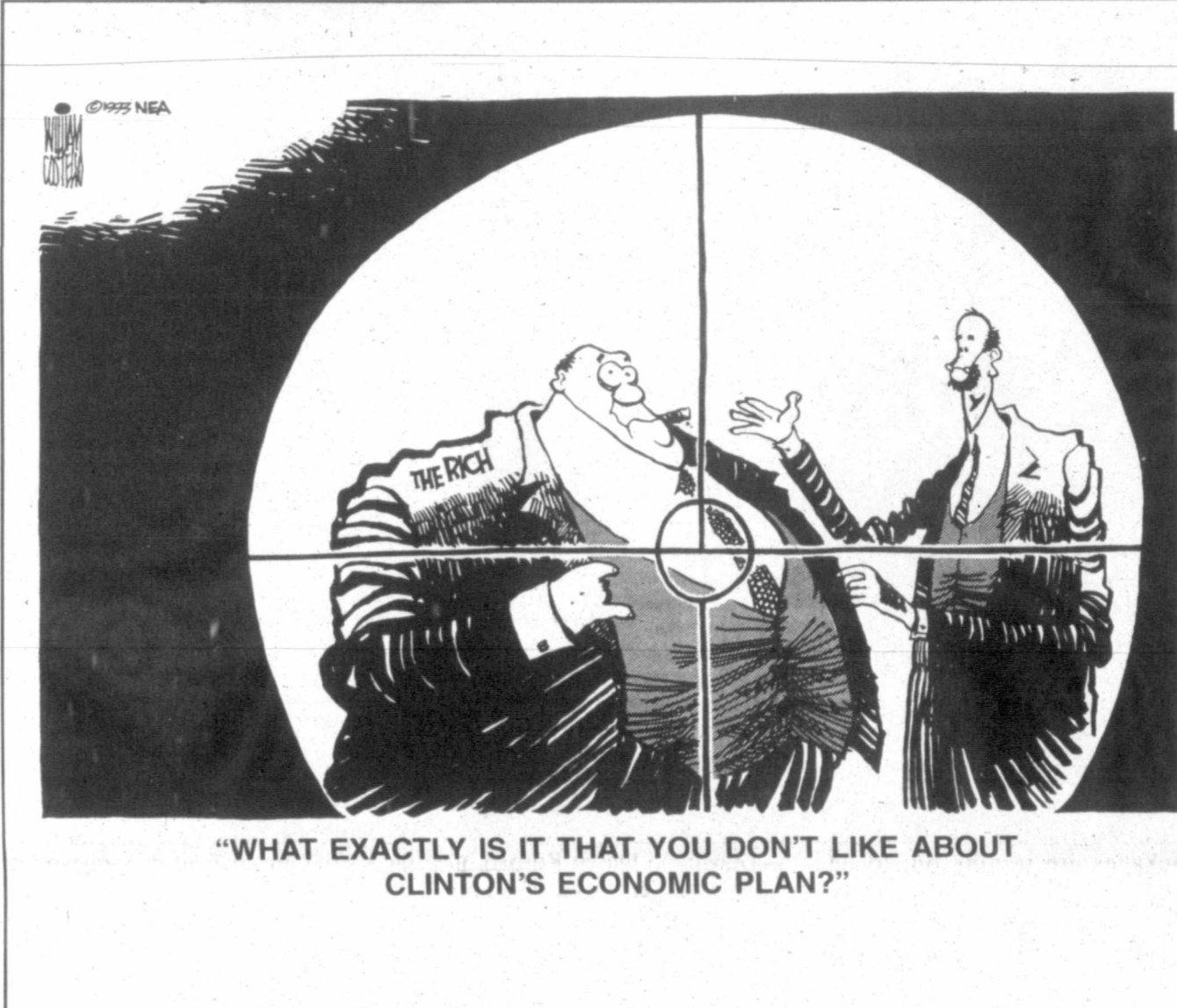
In 1911, the United States sent 20,000 troops to the Mexican border as a precaution in the wake of the Mexican Revolution.

In 1926, the first successful trans-Atlantic radio-telephone conversation took place, between New York and London.

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

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

In 1965, a march by civil rights demonstrators was broken up in Selma, Ala., by state troopers and a sheriff's posse.



"WHAT EXACTLY IS IT THAT YOU DON'T LIKE ABOUT CLINTON'S ECONOMIC PLAN?"

## My third heart surgery

I sat in the room across from the two doctors at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta. One was wearing his green surgical outfit. The other a doctor's white coat.

Earlier, the doctor in the white coat had taken pictures of my heart with a machine called an echocardiogram. The machine is able to display the heart on a screen by using sound waves. The procedure doesn't hurt, one of the few such procedures in medicine.

The three of us were meeting to pick a date, a date for my third heart surgery in 11 years.

I had my first in 1982 to replace the faulty aortic valve I appeared with in October of 1946 in Fort Benning, Ga.

They replaced my old valve with a tissue valve that came from a pig. I was home in six days.

I went to the Soviet Union in 1985. While there, one of my wisdom teeth became infected. The infection went to my valve.

The way they tell it now, I beat death back home by about three days.

This same surgeon operated again and put in another pig valve.

I've known for over two years this day would come. The present pig valve, because it had to be installed in such an infectious environment, is leaking and causing me to be severely anemic.

About two years ago, I went to bed one night



Lewis Grizzard

weighing 180. The next morning I weighed 160.

People were always asking me, "Did you drive here?" I suddenly looked that frail.

I couldn't list all the unpleasant things I'd rather go through than my third heart surgery. Amputation of both my big toes is right up there, however. So is having to move back to Chicago.

The first time I had the surgery I didn't know what to expect. The second time, I was too sick to care.

But this time I will be aware of it all. I know where all those tubes will go. I know how much it will hurt to have the two in my stomach pulled out.

I know all about the lady who comes by your room after surgery and tries to convince you to cough in order to clear your lungs. You can't imagine how much you don't want to cough after somebody has just opened up your chest.

And I know about that damned shave. A man

comes into your room the night before your surgery and shaves you from your neck to your knees. It's embarrassing and it's degrading.

And I know the anticipation of the week before the surgery. It is all encompassing.

No more pig valves for me this time, they say. Pig valves, safe from problems with blood clotting, don't last very long. This time, I will receive the St. Jude's mechanical valve. I will have to take blood thinners to reduce the possibility of blood clots.

But if all goes well, the valve, said my surgeon, should last me the rest of my life.

I was lifted by the surgeon's confidence.

"You'll do fine," he said. My greatest concern, of course, is a third heart operation might kill me.

"You're not going to die," the surgeon said, and then he told me about a lady he would operate on later in the day who was in her 70s and had a lot more problems than me. The surgeon said he expected all to go well with her, too.

I have to look at it this way: At least there is something they can do. Patients with inoperable problems would love to have the chance I do of total recovery.

The doctors told me I could be back on the golf course in eight weeks. I'm shooting for six. The surgeon said, "You'll be surprised how much better you'll feel."

We compared our calendars. March 22.

## The Clintons' new health plan

While everybody's waiting for Hillary Clinton's National Task Force on Health Care Reform to cobble together a new health-care plan for America, the Clinton family just got one: the Federal Employees Health Benefits (FEHB) Program.

FEHB is not entirely unlike the "managed competition" plan the president proposed during the campaign. There is one major difference, however: the freedom to choose.

Under managed competition, each of us would be assigned by the health-care czars to a giant health-care "co-op," which would purchase medical services for us. The theory is that with their massive buying power, co-op managers would be able to negotiate super-duper bargain rates.

To make sure health-care spending — which topped \$840 billion last year — doesn't exceed a certain amount, however, Washington would establish a yearly spending cap: this much, and no more. There will only be one way, however, to stay within this "global budget" (as the policy dweebs call it): someone, somewhere, sometime — maybe you or I, or a parent, or one of our kids — will be denied medical care.

That's one vision of America's health-care future.

FEHB operates on a different set of principles. Under FEHB, decision-making rests with the indi-



Edwin Feulner

vidual, not with health-care bureaucrats. Each family gets to select the health plan that best matches its circumstances and needs. The middle-aged couple, whose kids are grown and living on their own, can buy a plan without costly pregnancy benefits. The 27-year-old bodybuilder who hasn't even had a runny nose during the past five years can buy a bare-bones plan that basically provides emergency and catastrophic coverage only. Nobody is assigned to anything, you choose for yourself.

And there are lots of choices: more than three dozen for employees in the Washington, D.C., area alone; nearly 400 nationwide.

Costs are controlled not by setting global budgets, but by making the companies that offer plans compete for business — the same way that competition among grocery stores helps hold down the

price of a head of lettuce, and competition among appliance retailers helps hold down the cost of a new blender or toaster oven.

The Clintons are not only the American family covered by the federal employees health benefits system. Every federal employee is similarly covered, and has the same choices as the first family. This includes your representatives and senators, all of their staff aides, the person who delivers your mail, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, White House health-care advisor Ira Magaziner, and more than 9 million other federal employees and retirees and their dependents.

Does the system work? You bet: Cost increases among FEHB plans have been significantly lower than among other plans in recent years.

There are plenty of health-care reform proposals before Washington, and the Hillary Clinton task force will undoubtedly add still another. But only one — The Heritage Foundation's Consumer Choice Health Plan — is based on the same principles as FEHB: choice and competition.

Maybe it's time for taxpayers to ask the obvious: If FEHB has been working well for 33 years (and it has), and it's good enough for official Washington (and it is), why not allow the rest of us to enjoy similar benefits?

# Letters to the editor

## Beware of school plan

To the editor:

The school finance Constitutional Amendment (S.J.R.7) to be voted upon by the voters May 1, 1993 is being advocated as a way to get Texas public schools out of the courts and keep the public schools of Texas open after June 1, 1993. A closer look at S.J.R.7 will see if it is the best and only way to accomplish these goals.

S.J.R.7 is a blank check for the legislature to do anything it so desires in financing public education in the state to Texas. Without knowing the enabling legislation that will implement S.J.R.7, the people of Texas and the public schools of Texas will have no idea how it will affect them. The word out of Austin is that the enabling legislation will not be passed until after the May 1st vote. An informed populace should not support an amendment until they know what the amendment will do to them and their schools.

A \$1 tax rate is included in S.J.R.7. While not a state property tax, it is a tax mandated by the State legislature that will be collected and assessed by local school districts or taxing authorities. The property owner will be paying an increased tax, but his school district will not receive an increase in funding and will possibly receive less. How is this possible? The State of Texas is supposed to fund the majority of public education as it is mandated to do by the State Constitution. Under the present system the State of Texas is not meeting its Constitutional obligation; and with S.J.R.7 the State percentage wise will fund even less. While the \$1 tax mandated in S.J.R.7 is not a statewide property tax, it is a way for the legislature not to accept its responsibility of funding public education. The local taxpayer will have to come up with the additional tax dollars.

S.J.R.7 allows the state to recapture 2.75 percent of all state and local funding for public education from about the top 5 percent of property wealthy districts per average daily attendance across the state. This is money leaving a local school district or region of the state and being sent to Austin to be spent elsewhere. The idea of the state recapturing or in reality confiscating what belongs to the local district is a prime example of the state not meeting its financial obligations to public education and having the local taxpayer assume the responsibility.

The question comes up about these property wealthy districts that will have over \$400 million dollars confiscated from them, they have had low taxes in the past; why should they not have some of their local tax revenue confiscated? While it is true that most of these districts to be recaptured have had below the state average property taxes in the past; they have also received no state funding to help finance their school districts. Every person in these districts is already helping to finance public education across the State of Texas. Every penny the citizens of these districts pay in sales tax goes into the general revenue fund of the state of Texas. Until recently public education received the highest percentage of these funds. As the state distributed these funds across the State the prop-

erty wealthy school districts receive none of this funding even though they help finance this funding. The people in the property wealthy districts, property owners and non-property owners are already supporting statewide public education through the sales tax and receiving nothing in return. Is it fair for these citizens of Texas to continue to do this and also to have their own local wealth confiscated?

If S.J.R.7 is voted down on May 1st, the Legislature still has time to pass a school finance bill before June 1st. Any law passed by the Legislature is Constitutional until challenged in court and a court renders a decision. Even in the appeals process the law is Constitutional until all appeals are exhausted. The idea of schools closing on June 1st is strictly a scare tactic orchestrated by the leadership in Austin.

Some people have said there could be nothing worse than the schools closing on June 1st. With the passage of S.J.R.7 something considerably worse could happen. Many small and rural schools could be closed permanently destroying while communities, lifestyles, and counties. Bad legislation is worse than no legislation at certain times. Another way of saying this is that legislation that the people do not know how it will affect them could destroy their schools and communities. If schools were to close on June 1st, they would reopen. If S.J.R.7 is passed some schools will close, never to reopen again.

The citizenry of the state of Texas should not support S.J.R.7 without knowing the enabling legislation that will implement S.J.R.7. The people of Texas should take a long and hard look at handing the Legislature a blank check to do what they want with their local school district.

Allan Dinsmore  
Superintendent, Miami Public Schools

## Enjoyed program

To the editor:

I attended a seminar at M.K. Brown Auditorium on March 4th entitled "Texas Hospitality Training" and I would like to comment that I enjoyed this seminar very much. Anyone who owns, manages or is employed by a business who did not attend this seminar missed a very well presented and interesting presentation. Susanna Coppennoll, Extension Assistant with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, of Texas A & M University was the speaker and the presentation was aimed at how to treat people to keep them coming back to your particular business. This presentation was video taped and I would recommend that any business owner make an effort to view this tape. I would also like to thank the Gray County Extension Service, City of Pampa, and the Retail and Tourism Committees of the Chamber of Commerce for arranging this seminar. I would like to see Ms. Coppennoll invited back to represent another seminar and also to have a much larger attendance.

Lindy Forsyth  
Pampa Chamber of Commerce

## More on access to TV

To the editor:

About two weeks ago you published a letter from a person who was disagreeing with a Mr. (Ray) Velasquez. Anyhow, this person claims that inmates in the TDCJ-ID have big screen TVs and all sorts of luxuries which was paid for by taxpayer money. This was a letter from another person who has no idea of what they are talking about.

Tax money does not go to any part of TDCJ-ID. All of the recreation instruments from TVs to weight machines to basketballs are purchased from money received from recycling or through T.C.I. or Texas Correctional Industries. The TDCJ-ID is self-supporting. The only thing that might be subsidized by tax money is the USDA which gives TDCJ-ID seed for crops. Surplus seed at that.

The next time someone claims taxes go to house, feed or clothe an inmate or buy him a T.V. investigate it yourself. You might be surprised at what you discover.

Don R. Truelock  
Pampa

## Money well spent

To the editor:

Last Sunday's Pampa News carried a brief column "Historic facts to know", which featured the defection of a North Korean fighter pilot "who landed his Soviet-built MiG plane in South Korea in 1953 to collect a \$100,000 reward for the first MiG delivered to the United Nations forces."

Many readers might think that the \$100,000 was wasted, and another example of government largess. But it really wasn't: I had the opportunity to know and work with Ken Rowe, the North Korean pilot. Ken made his flight to the South at great personal peril — and made it only to become a free man. He was, in fact, unaware of the \$100,000 bounty which had been posted by the United States.

Ken perfected his English during the extensive Air Force and CIA interrogations which followed his flight from North Korea. His chief CIA contact was from Delaware — and with his help, Ken emigrated to the United States, invested his reward, and enrolled at the University of Delaware. He graduated with a degree in Mechanical Engineering, worked hard, became a U.S. Citizen, married, and raised and educated two children. Ken has made a real contribution to his adopted country. The \$100,000 investment made in him by our government was money well spent (and probably one of the few government programs to have returned a profit).

Ken retired from private industry a few years ago, and now teaches aircraft engine design at a small technical college in Florida. His MiG 13 is on display at the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio.

Dick Van Bergen  
Pampa

# President Clinton taking small steps in Bosnia

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's obvious now, after six weeks on the job, that the Clinton administration has no magic formula to end the war in the seething quagmire that once was Yugoslavia.

Despite some bold promises by Bill Clinton last year on the stump while he was trying to take over the responsibility from George Bush, the beleaguered Muslims are not getting U.S. military help to stop the charging Serbs.

Nor has the Clinton administration made its own proposal for a territorial settlement to replace the one by international mediators Cyrus R. Vance and Lord Owen. The administration said the Vance-Owen plan was unfair to the Muslims and rewarded the Serbs for their "ethnic cleansing" campaign.

On several occasions, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher has suggested what might have worked a year ago is no longer feasible. "We're doing all we can in the situation that we found when we came

into office — a very, very difficult and tragic situation," he said Thursday.

## AP Analysis

This is what the administration is doing:

—Airdropping food and medicine to eastern Bosnia, despite claims by some Muslim leaders the relief packages are turning out to be "bait" that exposes civilians to Serb gunfire.

—Responding today to that concern, Clinton said he did not believe the airlift had exposed Bosnians to any more danger than they faced already.

—Assuming a larger role through special U.S. mediator Reginald Bartholomew in the negotiations Vance and Owen are holding in New York with the warring parties. The idea is to see if their package can be revised to make it acceptable to the Muslims without alienating the Serbs.

—Offering to contribute an American contingent as part of a U.N. or

NATO peacekeeping force if a settlement is reached.

—Calling on the United Nations to send more observers to the Balkans.

—Looking for ways to tighten U.N. trade sanctions against the federation of Serbia and Montenegro.

—"We want to find ways to tighten the embargo and we are moving on that right now," the President told a group of mayors.

—Drawing a line at Kosovo, the predominantly ethnic Albanian section of Serbia, with a warning to Belgrade to temper its hard-line policies.

Christopher said Thursday there has been some progress. Asked to explain, Richard A. Boucher, the

State Department spokesman, cited Muslim acceptance of the military section of the Vance-Owen package.

Accepted earlier by Serbs and Croats, it includes provisions for a cease-fire, monitoring of heavy weapons and demilitarization of Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

The two other sections deal with which areas of Bosnia will be under Serbian control and which under the Muslims, and the degree of control the central government in Sarajevo will have over the provinces.

The Serbs now hold more than 70 percent of Bosnia even though the Muslims are the largest ethnic group in the former Yugoslav republic. They are likely to wind up in any settlement with more power than

their numbers would otherwise suggest, but perhaps less than Vance and Owen were willing to accord them.

If the Muslims are mollified by a partial rollback there could be a settlement. They had been hoping for more substantial help from the Clinton administration.

After all, candidate Clinton was sympathetic. "I would begin with air power against the Serbs to try to restore the basic conditions of humanity," he said last summer.

The Muslims had hoped the United States not only would knock out Serbian mortar but also lift the worldwide arms embargo imposed on all sides and provide the Muslims with weapons.

That option had its champions during a three-week policy review. But caution won out, and the administration hopes its modest approach will succeed.

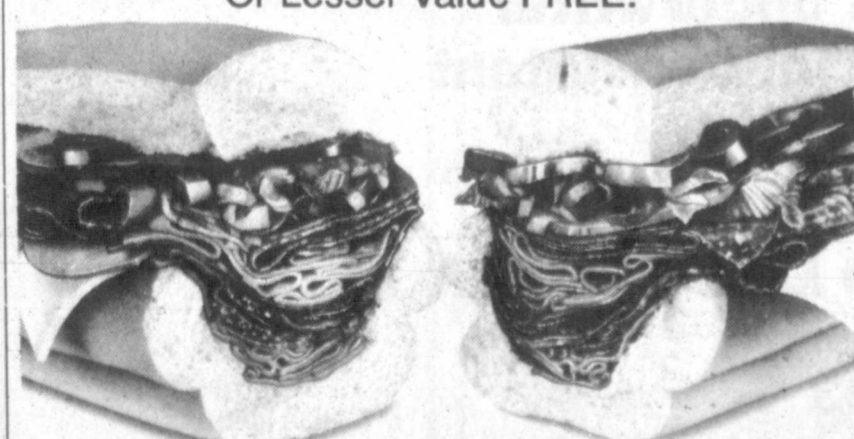
EDITOR'S NOTE — Barry Schweid has covered diplomacy for The Associated Press since 1973.

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# Business

## Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



### On milestones, mail

This is column No. 157. That probably doesn't mean a thing to most of you, but it has special meaning to me. I write one column for publication each week. That totals 52 columns per year or 156 in three years.

Therefore, No. 157 is a milestone. This column is the first of my fourth year of writing *Minding Your Own Business*. To all of you who have become faithful readers, I want to express my thanks. Without you, there would be no reason to write.

I wish I could meet each of you personally. I'd like to know about your businesses, jobs, families, opinions and dreams. I cherish your letters and notes and I'd like to share some behind the scenes information with you today.

I am not a trained journalist. That is probably obvious to most of you by now. My education and experience are in marketing and small business management. I spent more than 20 years in the business world, before attending college.

Usually, the column is a joy to research, write and edit. However, the process has not yet become easy. The average column requires more than eight hours to get from the idea stage to finished product.

I handwrite the first draft, but after that, all revisions are done via the computer. We usually have about four revisions between my handwritten notes and the printed copies we send to the newspapers.

#### I love your letters

The most rewarding part of writing this column is the mail I receive. I enjoy reading every letter. It has grown to a point that I no longer can answer each letter individually.

Two of my favorite letters, hang on the walls in my office. One of those is from the late Sam Walton, founder of Wal-Mart Stores Inc. For the record, "Mr. Sam" had favorable comments about the series of columns I wrote titled "Coexisting with Wal-Mart." He died a few months later and I regret not being able to accept his invitation to visit with him before his death.

The second esteemed epistle came from Stew Leonard of the world famous "Stew Leonard's Dairy Stores." "The Guinness Book of Records" lists Leonard's Norwalk, CT, store as the retail store with the highest sales per square foot of floor space — a whopping \$3,636 per square foot. Leonard called *Minding Your Own Business* "a needed breath of fresh air." He also reprinted the column I wrote about his store in his company's newsletter.

#### Saving Memories

I still have every letter written to me, except three. Those three were anonymous pieces of hate mail. I read them once, determined that they had no validity and cut them into little pieces.

I have strong feelings about unsigned letters. While I respect everyone's right to disagree with anything I write, I do not respect those who feel the need to hide behind a cloak of anonymity.

My name goes on everything I write, good or bad. I will accept any criticism offered when the letter is signed. Some of you have held my feet to the fire and the column is better because of your constructive comments.

My fondest memories are of new friends the column has allowed me to make. There are a good number of "delightful characters" in the newspaper business. Thanks to all of our editors and publishers who carry the column and make this space available each week.

You readers are wonderful. Your letters and comments inspire me when my spirits need a lift. To you, I make this pledge: If you will keep reading this column I'll keep writing it. May God richly bless each of you as we journey together through year four.



Gladys Vanderpool



Rosa Cenicerros

### NBC promotes two officers

The board of directors of National Bank of Commerce announces the promotions of two officers. Gladys Vanderpool was named vice president and cashier, and Rosa Cenicerros was named assistant cashier.

Vanderpool began working at NBC in 1988. She is a 1971 graduate of Balboa High School in the Panama Canal Zone and also holds a bachelor's degree in business from Centenary College of Louisiana. She has attended several banking seminars and schools, including Texas Bankers' Association 1991 compliance school and 1992 operations school.

Vanderpool's duties include over-

all responsibility for the operations areas of the bank and compliance. She and her husband, Phil, a local attorney, and their two sons, Keith and Stephen, are members of the First United Methodist Church.

Cenicerros is a 1976 graduate of Gruver High School. She began her banking career in 1980, and has been with NBC since 1987. Her primary responsibilities include new accounts, certificates of deposits and IRAs. She holds a Life and Health Insurance Group I License and works through Depositors Agency offering annuities.

She and her husband, Glenn, have two children, Jamie and Samantha.

### Eastham joins Olympic organizing committee

Mark T. Eastham, a native of Pampa, has recently been named as director of corporate development for the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival to be held in St. Louis, Mo.

Eastham's experience includes six years of planning and implementation of corporate development projects.

As vice president of Rallo Associates, he planned and managed the areas of funding, marketing, finance, and construction for various projects. He was also the executive director of Grand Living Association, a non-profit organization.

He is the son of Marie A. Eastham and Robert O. Eastham of Pampa.

Eastham joined three other new directors to the staff of the Metropolitan St. Louis Festival Organizing Committee Inc.

Other new directors include Erik T. Bahr, director of operations; Cheryl G. Duft, director of special events; and Patrick McLean, director of merchandizing.



Mark T. Eastham

The committee is the local organization responsible for producing the U.S. Olympic Festival '94, which will be held in the St. Louis metropolitan area in July 1994.

### Cota gets performance award

The International Association of Personnel in Employment Security, IAPES, held a banquet in Plainview on Feb. 26 to honor outstanding Texas Employment Commission employees.

Kathy Cota, interviewing clerk in the Pampa office, received the employment performance award. The nomination was submitted by Rodney Springer, employment supervisor, in the Pampa office.

### Drilling Intentions

#### Intentions to Drill

**HANSFORD (HANSFORD Marmaton & HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Oneok Exploration Co., #1-40 Phelps (640 ac) 2770' from South & 3170' from West line, Sec. 40, 4-T, T&NO, 3 mi NE from Spearman, PD 8100' (100 West Fifth-St., Tulsa, OK 74103)**

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & TWISTER Douglas) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Humphreys 40 (640 ac) 660' from South & 2400' from East line, Sec. 40, 1, G&M, 10 mi NE from Canadian, PD 7200' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)**

**HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & HUTCH Granite Wash) Benson-McCown & Co., #3 Meadows 'A' (80 ac) 1707' from North & 1382' from West line, Sec. 26, M-21, TCRR, 10 mi east from Borger, PD 6500' (1616 S. Kentucky, Suite C-305, Amarillo, TX 79102)**

**MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Caprock Energy Inc., #13 Baker '39' (585 ac) 1650' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 39, 0-18, D&P, 16 mi south from Dumas, PD 2500' (Box 736, Pampa, TX 79066)**

**Application to Plug-Back**  
**ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #13 Lips Ranch 'B' (640 ac) 1250' from South & West line, Sec. 51, R, AB&M, 16 mi SE from Spearman, PD 8800' (Box 800, Rm., 2118, Denver, CO 80201)**

**Oil Well Completions**  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Watson Operating Co., #7 Melton, Sec. 95, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3222 gr, spud 12-22-92, drlg. compl 1-1-93, tested 2-22-93,**

pumped 44.8 bbls. of 41 grav. oil + 24 bbls. water, GOR 1094, perforated 2950-3306, TD 3400' —

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., #1 Charlie E. Johnson, Sec. 8, M-16, AB&M, elev. 3322 gr, spud 9-29-92, drlg. compl 10-7-92, tested 2-4-93, pumped 4.6 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 92 bbls. water, GOR 2565, perforated 3174-3248, TD 3390', PBTD 3342' —**

**MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Caprock Energy Inc., #2 Baker '39', Sec. 39, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3679 gr, spud 12-19-92, drlg. compl 12-22-92, tested 2-10-93, pumped 14.8 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 48 bbls. water, GOR 2189, perforated 2082-2136, TD 2350' —**

**MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Caprock Energy Inc., #4 Baker '39', Sec. 39, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3679 gr, spud 1-6-93, drlg. compl 1-9-93, tested 2-10-93, pumped 14.8 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 25 bbls. water, GOR 338, perforated 2084-2136, TD 2350' —**

**MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Caprock Energy Inc., #7 Baker '39', Sec. 39, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3697 gr, spud 1-18-93, drlg. compl 1-21-93, tested 2-10-93, pumped 23.3 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 634 bbls. water, GOR 4714, perforated 6935-8350, TD 8350' — Horizontal Well**

**OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) Norcen Explorer Inc., #1 Leonard Hasenstab, Sec. 35, 10, HT&B, elev. 2864 gr, spud 11-23-92, drlg. compl 1-30-93, tested 2-15-93, pumped 35 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 634 bbls. water, GOR 4714, perforated 6935-8350, TD 8350' — Horizontal Well**

**LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tomkawa) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Cross 'F', Sec. 817, 43, H&TC, elev.**

2588 kb, spud 9-1-92, drlg. compl 9-14-92, tested 2-5-93, pumped 8 bbl. of 49.6 grav. oil + 18 bbls. water, GOR 16250, perforated 6422-6456, TD 9010', PBTD 8825' — (Lease ID #142889, RRC #663680)

**LIPSCOMB (FRASS Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1-105 Bette McDaniel, Sec. 105, 10, HT&B, elev. 2513 rkb, spud 6-17-92, drlg. compl 7-1-92, tested 11-9-92, pumped 12 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 125 bbls. water, GOR 2500, perforated 6169-6176, TD 9050', PBTD 6196' — (Lease ID #113938, RRC #825420) Plug-Back**

**Gas Well Completions**  
**LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 C.T. Duke 869, Sec. 869, 43, H&TC, elev. 2520 gr, spud 10-4-92, drlg. compl 10-19-92, tested 1-28-93, potential 8500 MCF, rock pressure 2986, pay 7635-7668, TD 7775', PBTD 6700' —**

**LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Imke Unit 868, Sec. 868, 43, H&TC, elev. 2432 gr, spud 10-22-92, drlg. compl 11-4-92, tested 1-26-93, potential 9000 MCF, rock pressure 3508, pay 7611-7643, TD 7790', PBTD 7694' —**

**LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Kerr-McGee Corp., #4 Epps, Sec. 463, 43, H&TC, elev. 2752 rkb, spud 12-6-92, drlg. compl 12-24-92, tested 2-13-93, potential 1046 MCF, rock pressure 2353, pay 8000-8060, TD 8240', PBTD 8145' —**

**Gas Well Completion - Reclass**  
**OCHILTREE (WEST PERRYTON Lower Morrow) Athena Energy Inc., #1 A.J. George, Sec. 18, 11, A&B, elev. 2932 gl, spud 12-7-92, drlg. compl 12-10-92, tested 2-5-93, potential 114 MCF, rock pressure 403, pay 7983-7993, TD 8200', PBTD 7999' — (Lease ID #05435, RRC #036051)**

**Plugged Wells**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE) J.C. Daniels Energy, #6 Clark, Sec. 110, 7, I&GN, spud 12-5-84, plugged 12-9-92, TD 3150' (oil) —**

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Piper, Sec. 632, 43, H&TC, spud 12-19-92, plugged 1-5-93, TD 7900' (dry) —**  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum Inc., #6302 Brent, Sec. 63, 44, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 1-2-93, TD 3948' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Ted True Inc.**

**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum Inc., #6305A Brent, Sec. 63, 44, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 1-12-93, TD 3670' (oil) —**  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE) Suoco Oil Corp., #1 Foster, Sec. 194, 3-T, T&NO, spud 1-5-85, plugged 11-2-92, TD 3728' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Wolfcamp Oil & Gas Inc.**

**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) K.S. Adams Jr., #1 Appling, Sec. 174, 44, H&TC, spud 12-7-50, plugged 2-4-93, TD 3637' (gas) —**

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Lucian, Sec. 137, 43, H&TC, spud 1-6-93, plugged 1-31-93, TD 10500' (dry) —**

### Olson to head pre-need sales for Memory Gardens Cemetery

Wayne Wirt, president of Memory Gardens of Pampa, announces that Bill Olson will be in charge of family services and pre-need sales for the cemetery.

Olson and his wife, Mary Beth, recently moved to Pampa from Phoenix, Ariz., where Olson was a family services counselor for the past five years. The Olsons are orig-

inally from rural southern Indiana. Olson is a graduate of Indiana State University and a U.S. Army veteran.

He brings to the community a strong belief in the value of pre-planning and a firm commitment to helping local families alleviate undue hardship by pre-planning for their cemetery needs, Wirt said.

### Chamber Communique

The Don Taylor seminar is scheduled for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 16 at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

The seminar will focus on hiring, training, retaining and dismissing employees. Reservations can be made by calling 669-3241.

This year's roster is being updated for clubs and organizations. Call the

Chamber office to ensure your current information is on the community roster.

M. David Webster of Webster & Associates, is welcomed as a new member of the Chamber this week.

Monday — Top O' Texans Gold Coat meeting — noon — Pampa Community Building.

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**New business**



(Special photo) Pampa Chamber of Commerce gold coats Rey Cardenas, left, and Scott Hahn, far right, look at some of the handiwork of Kent Olsen, center, who has opened a new business, The Furniture Doctor, on Brown Street. Olsen has 25 years experience in refinishing and repairing antique and modern furniture.

**King to take stand**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The federal trial of four policemen charged in the videotaped beating of Rodney King likely will include something this week that never happened in their state trial — testimony from King himself.

"It will be a very dramatic moment. I expect a hushed courtroom," said Laurie Levenson, a Loyola University Law School professor and former federal prosecutor who has been observing the trial in federal court.

King never testified during the officers' trial on state charges last year in Simi Valley.

Prosecutors are intending to call King to the stand, Ms. Levenson said, for one purpose.

"They get him on just long enough to show them that he's a real person named Rodney King," she said. "He's not a monster, he's a real person."

But prosecutors aren't sure what to expect, Ms. Levenson said.

"The unknown here is how he's going to react on the stand," she said, "and whether he will show a temper or the combative and aggressive behavior the defense is trying to prove."

If King is a docile witness, Ms. Levenson said, the defense would have to modulate any planned cross-examination.

"Instead of attacking, they may try to make him look silly, not knowledgeable and let the tape speak for itself ... They can say that he was different then and he is now a remade person," Ms. Levenson said.

Officers Laurence Powell, Timothy Wind and Theodore Brisenno, and Sgt. Stacey Koon face federal civil rights charges in the King beating. Their acquittal on most state charges provoked the deadly April riots in Los Angeles.

Until now, Powell's lawyer, Michael Stone, has dominated the courtroom. His aggressive, theatrical cross-examination of a police witness kept jurors rapt.

At one point, Stone dropped to the floor in a pushup position and later shook his behind to show the jury how King allegedly behaved. Jurors stood up in their jury box to get a better view.

"He has confidence and such a narrow focus that he's building up steam," said Ms. Levenson.

In the first trial, Stone's questions were less focused on a key defense contention: that the central issue is whether the officers perceived King as a threat and thus acted reasonably in beating him.

Attorney Paul DePasquale has been taking a more active role than he did in the previous trial. And lawyers Ira Salzman and Harland Braun, new-

comers to the team, have been the most outspoken outside court.

They drew prosecution complaints and criticism from the judge for calling police expert witness Mark Conta a "buffoon," "a whore" and "a dope" during interviews outside court.

Conta, in charge of physical training and self-defense at the Los Angeles Police Academy, testified that all four officers violated department policy in their treatment of King.

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**Equine exhibit close in June**

AMARILLO — Area residents have only a few months to enjoy the opportunity of a lifetime, as the American Quarter Horse Heritage Center & Museum in Amarillo will close its collaborative exhibit with the Smithsonian Institution June 6.

The closing marks a successful one-year run of "Seeds of Change: The Horse Returns," an exhibition produced with the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service and based on the original exhibit funded by Xerox Corporation at the national Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C.

"Seeds of Change" commemorates the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' first voyage to the Americas and the influence of five symbols of change which altered the course of world history: corn, sugar, potatoes, disease and the horse.

Columbus' journeys initiated extensive cultural and biological exchange, including the reintroduction of horses on his second voyage to a land where they had been extinct for 10,000 years. The Heritage Center, as one of five official collaborators nationwide, focused on the spread of horses throughout the Americas, including the impact on native Americans, the development of the cattle industry and the role of the horse in early transportation.

"The 'Seeds of Change' exhibit has been a strong drawing card for visitors to the museum," said Leslie Baker, Public Relations Director for the Heritage Center. "School groups are continuing to take advantage of the education programs and have booked special tours right through to the end of the exhibit."

She added that association with the prestigious Smithsonian Institution, which is set to close its exhibit in April, has added to the Heritage Center's local and national visibility as a relatively new museum.

During the course of the exhibit, special education programs were presented to thousands of students from Texas and surrounding states. Teaching kits, books, commemorative posters and gift items related to the five seeds also were offered in the museum's store, Quarter Horse Outfitters.

Special funding for the Amarillo exhibit was provided by the Amarillo Bankers Association, Credit Bureau of Amarillo and the Panhandle, MBNA America, Dellora A. and Lester J. Norris Foundation, Roy H. Traylor Estate and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Patrons wishing to view "Seeds of Change: The Horse Returns" are encouraged to visit the Her-

itage Center soon, as the exhibit will be dismantled following its June 6 closing. For admission rates and group reservations, call the Heritage Center at (806) 376-5181.

Located along Interstate 40 East at Quarter Horse Drive in Amarillo, the Heritage Center is open daily. Winter hours remain in effect through the end of April and are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Summer hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, begin May 1 and continue through Aug. 31.

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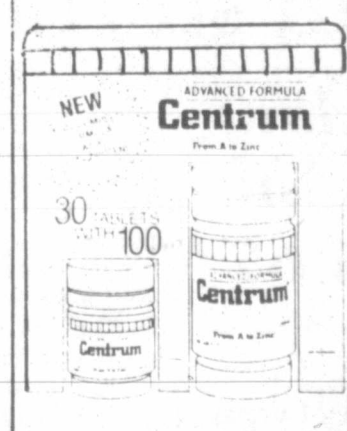


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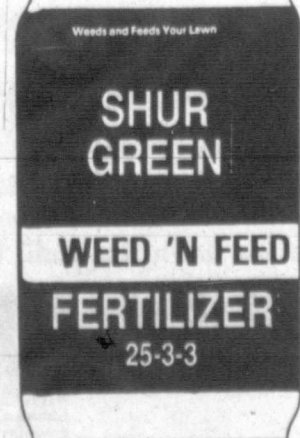


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# Sports

## Bulldogs take bite out of Pampa's state bid

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Writer

The Plainview Bulldogs spoiled Pampa's bid for a third straight trip to the state tournament with a 75-55 victory.

The Harvesters never had a lead as 6-3 junior Steven Ridley scored the first four points of the game to put the Bulldogs ahead for good. The score remained close throughout the first quarter and Dwight Nickelberry's tip-in with two minutes left cut the Plainview lead to one, 9-8.

The Harvesters committed three turnovers in the first quarter, which led to six points for the Bulldogs. After the game, Plainview coach Carl Irlbeck noted, "We were able to get our transition game going early on and I felt like that was one of the keys."

"We got a few easy baskets off fast breaks and we were able to eliminate a few of theirs. We shot the ball well, which we've been doing all year long. That's been especially important for us in the playoffs."

The Harvesters struggled with their shooting early on (26 percent from the floor in the first half), but closed the first quarter trailing by just four points, 16-12.

Plainview opened the second quarter, scoring six straight points on their way to a 34-20 lead by the intermission. The Bulldogs committed just two turnovers in the first half, compared to the Harvesters' six and used their quickness and pressure defense to keep Pampa from making a run.

"We were just out of synch and couldn't get our shots to fall early," Pampa coach Robert Hale said after the game. "I think we were in a little bit of a hurry."

But the Harvesters started to make a comeback in the third quarter. They came out of the locker room with fire in their eyes, scoring seven straight points, six by 6-4 junior Seivern Wallace, and closing Plainview's lead to seven, 34-27.

Dwight Nickelberry's short jumper made it 36-29, but Plainview went on to score five straight points, boosting their lead to 12, 41-29 late in the third quarter. When the Bulldogs finally did start making some mistakes, they already had a commanding lead.

Despite eight second half turnovers to the Harvesters three, Plainview expanded their lead, scoring 26 points in the final quarter.

For Plainview, now 29-5, Ridley and 6-1 junior Marcus Williams

combined to score 48 points. It was Williams' offensive rebound and put back that brought the Bulldogs lead back to nine after the Harvesters run in the third quarter.

Williams was also the leading rebounder for Plainview with 10, while Ridley, who scored 18 of his game-high 26 points in the first half, grabbed eight boards.

Pampa swiped 37 rebounds (to Plainview's 31) and was led by Wallace's 14. Dwight Nickelberry added eight and freshman Coy Laury, who hit two three-pointers late in the fourth quarter grabbed six, to go along with his nine points.

"Our guys gave a great effort," Hale said. "I thought we were still in it the whole time. We just never got in our rhythm."

Hale, whose Harvesters finish the season 26-6, said he looks forward to next year, despite losing seniors Dwight and Lamont Nickelberry. "We've got five of our nine players coming back and this was a great experience for our kids," he said.

Scoring summary:

**Pampa (55):** Dwight 22, Seivern 16, Coy Laury 9, Duane 4, Lamont 2, Rayford 2.



Justin Collingsworth grabs a board while teammates Seivern Wallace, left, and Dwight Nickelberry, right, look on in a game against Dumas earlier in the season. (Staff file photo)

## Mavs find hope in long-awaited debut

DALLAS (AP) — Jim Jackson called his NBA debut fair and said he's willing to be patient with his progress. Since his Dallas Mavericks could be the worst team in league history, there's no hurry.

Jackson showed flashes Friday night of what made him the fourth

pick overall in last year's draft. His presence, though, couldn't keep Dallas from losing to Houston 105-86, its 13th straight defeat.

Jackson, who ended his holdout Thursday by signing a six-year contract worth \$20 million, scored six points on 3 of 8 shooting, with four

assists and five turnovers in 26 minutes.

It wasn't exactly a grand entrance, but at least it was a start, said Jackson, who isn't putting any pressure on himself.

"I feel if I play my game and get comfortable, that'll speak enough for itself," Jackson said. "I'm going to be here for six years. This is my rookie year. This is my time to learn. I'm not a Shaquille O'Neal or someone like that who can dominate right away. But I think as I get older ..."

An above-average crowd of 14,450 filled Reunion Arena to get their first glimpse of Jackson in green and blue. A few fans booed his introduction almost as an afterthought, but even they were on his side by halftime.

Once he got going, Jackson made several head-turning plays.

He and backcourt mate Derek Harper ran a perfect fast break, with Jackson sinking a finger-roll layup and drawing a foul. He missed the free throw.

His final basket was the best, another soft-touch layup set up by his quick drive around fellow rookie Robert Horry.

"I noticed that I had a mismatch in terms of foot speed. I made quick recognition," Jackson said.

Then there was his passing. The most exciting was a no-look touch

pass that set up a Terry Davis jumper, but an argument could be made for another no-look Jackson-to-Davis connection on a fast break.

"That's basketball knowledge," said Mavericks interim coach Gar Heard. "He knows what he has on the floor. He doesn't have to think about it. What happens is most of our guys have to think about what they have before they react to it. He just reacts to it."

There also were rookie mistakes and opening-night jitters, like when he dribbled out of bounds on his first possession and having his second shot swatted away by Hakeem Olajuwon.

"That's OK, it's going to happen many more times," Jackson said. "That doesn't mean I'm going to stop taking it."

Jackson's arrival pumps new life and hope into a moribund franchise that has been on the decline since losing the Western Conference championship in 1988.

This season should be the bottoming out year, with the Mavericks challenging the NBA's futility record of 9-73 set by the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers.

In addition to Jackson, Dallas has added former pro Quinn Buckner to take over as coach next year. Buckner, a television analyst with NBC and the Minnesota Timberwolves, has no coaching experience.

## Harvesters split

By DAN FROMM  
Sports Writer

At 3-3, Pampa baseball coach Rod Porter says he's still waiting for his team to "put it all together."

"We're playing well; we just don't have the chemistry yet and hopefully it'll come soon," he said after the Harvesters split a double-header with Elk City, OK Saturday.

The story from the first game was 13 errors by the Harvesters, that led to 10 Elk City runs on just six hits. Pampa scored two runs on five hits in the loss.

Sophomore pitcher Danny Frye suffered his third loss of the season, falling to 0-3, but Porter said he's throwing the ball well. "He's the best 0-3 pitcher in the Panhandle," the coach said. "He's really just had some bad luck and lost to good teams." Frye has surrendered just three walks in his three starts.

The Harvesters ace hurler, Chris Poole, improved to 3-0 with a 2-0 shutout in game two of the chilly double-header. Poole surrendered just three hits and one walk, while striking out five in the game. He also helped himself

on offense with the only extra-base hit of the game (a double) and a run batted in.

"We had some time in between games and I verbally challenged the guys to bump it up," Porter explained.

"Our pitching is really coming around and we just need some more offense," he added.

The Harvesters had an abundance of hitting on Friday as they beat River Road, 16-10, on a combined pitching effort from Poole, Frye and Greg Moore. "We had to rotate them so they'd all be fresh for Saturday," Porter said.

Pampa's 16-run onslaught was a well-rounded effort led by Tyler Kendall, Poole and Kurt West. Kendall led the team with four RBI in the game on three singles. Poole had a single, his second home run of the season and three RBI, while West hit a single and two doubles for three RBI.

The Harvesters host Canyon at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday with returning all-state pitcher Isaac Padilla throwing for the Eagles. "That will be a tough one," Porter said who is also looking forward to his team's game against Borger Thursday in the first round of the Dumas tournament.



Jimmy Jackson is introduced in the starting lineup for the first time this season Friday in Dallas. (AP Photo)

## Norman storms Doral, taking six-shot lead with 62

### Jack Nicklaus remains in hunt with 67

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Greg Norman hammered the defenseless Blue Monster with a 10-under-par 62 and took a 6-shot lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$1.4 million Doral Open.

The revitalized Australian ace matched his own tournament single-round scoring record and completed 54 holes six shots lower than anyone else in the 31-year history of his tournament.

He will take a 195 total, 21 strokes under par, into Sunday's

final round of the chase for a \$252,000 first prize.

That's an average of 65 for the first three rounds over the 6,939 yards of sand, water and trees that make up one of the more respected courses on the PGA Tour.

And his total is three better than Tom Kite's 54-hole effort at the Bob Hope Classic last month when he set a PGA Tour scoring record for 90 holes at 35 under par.

"It's hard to explain," Norman said. "It's the sort of thing that happens when you get in that zone."

And there was no doubt he was in "the zone," an almost trance-like state that all professional golfers seek.

It's an area where everything goes right. He hit his irons close. He made long putts. He got some good breaks, saving par from the palms on the 18th hole and making birdie

after bouncing his approach off a spectator's hip on the 14th.

He scored 10 birdies on a stretch of 13 holes beginning on the fourth and did not make a bogey in his romp over the course that was robbed of its natural defenses in the absence of wind.

"It was fun to watch," said Paul Azinger, who was tied with Norman starting the day's activity and played with him in the final twosome. At 68-201, Azinger remained the closest to the run-away leader.

As Norman's playing partner, Azinger had the best view of Norman's heroics. Jack Nicklaus missed most of it.

Playing about an hour in front of Norman, the 53-year-old Nicklaus birdied four of the first six holes and held a share of the lead when he went to 12 under par with a birdie on the eighth.

## Mustangs impressive in victory

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist's offense was potent Saturday behind senior Mike Wilson's game-high 30 points, but it was the Mustangs' defense that impressed Texas Longhorns coach Tom Penders.

The Mustangs' 96-80 rout of Texas gave SMU (20-6 overall, 12-2 in the Southwest Conference) at least a share of the league's regular-season title for the first time in five years.

Rice, which began the day tied with SMU, played host to Texas A&M Saturday night. A victory would give the Owls the top seed in next weekend's SWC tournament because they swept third-place Houston this season.

SMU players celebrated as if the crown was theirs, cutting down the nets after the game.

The Mustangs led by up to 21 points in the first half, partly because they limited the Longhorns to 20 percent field goal accuracy. It was Texas' worst shooting half of the season. "I thought we came into the game

mentally ready to pull an upset, but we didn't shoot well at all in the first half," said Penders, whose team shot 29 percent for the game. "SMU's defense had a lot to do with that."

Tim Mason scored 25 points and Gerald Lewis had a triple-double with 13 points, 17 assists and 11 rebounds as the Mustangs won their 10th game in 11 tries, and their eighth straight at home.

"In your last game, you have to leave some kind of impression," said Lewis, who set a school single-game assist record and tied the career steal record of 205 held by Carl Wright. "I do what I have to do to help the team win, whether that means scoring, getting assists or rebounding."

Mike Richardson scored 21 and Terrence Rencher added 19 to lead Texas (4-10, 10-16). Their tournament seed will be determined following the Aggies' game against the Owls. The rivals began the day tied for sixth,

The Mustangs' turnaround from bottom-of-the-pack to leader surprised many. SMU was 4-10 in the conference last year and was picked to be only average this year.

But the senior leadership of Wilson, Mason, Lewis and center Greg Kinzer carried the Ponies to the top.

"This is like a dream come true for us, having been here through all the bad times the last four years," Wilson said. "This was a confidence booster for us. It's a great feeling."

SMU is trying to return to the NCAA tournament for the first time since the 1987-88 season. If the Mustangs don't win the SWC tournament and the league's automatic NCAA berth, an at-large bid is no sure thing because the SWC is not considered one of the stronger basketball conferences in the nation.

"We still have to stay focused for the conference tournament, where we can ensure that we will get a berth," Mason said.


He parred in from there, however, and went to the practice tee after completing a 67 and a 204 total.

"I'm tied for the lead after eight," Nicklaus said. "I don't make a bogey, and I look up and I'm nine shots behind."


Norman was "fabulous. He's in it that zone. I think this was the round he was waiting for," Masters champion Fred Couples said.

Couples, only two back at the tournament halfway point, lost touch with the lead with a 71 and a 206 total.

Mark McCumber and South African David Frost shared third at 204 and Scotland's Sandy Lyle, tied with Nicklaus at 204, were the only others within 10 shots of Norman.



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## Accidental discovery may end obesity

WASHINGTON — Researchers may have discovered a way to end obesity — by accident!

In a study with a potential cholesterol lowering agent, scientists noted an unusual side effect. Instead of lower cholesterol levels, patients receiving a natural plant colloid lost weight while body weight in a control group remained constant.

The scientists say the mechanism behind the weight loss is not clear, but suggest it is partially due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories. Scientists in another study published in the *British Journal of Nutrition*, found that patients consuming the same colloid lost weight in spite of being instructed not to alter normal eating patterns. Despite this evidence, other scientists may not agree on the weight loss benefits of colloids. Someday, pending further study, there could be universal agreement that colloids are helpful in confronting the problem of obesity.

National Dietary Research, whose research topics have been the subject of articles published in recent medical and nutritional journals, has successfully incorporated a series of colloids into a chewable food tablet called FS-1. When used as directed, FS-1 replaces high calorie fats with lower calorie nutrients, thus providing optimum nutrition with a minimum number of fat calories. According to an article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, consciously limiting the amount of food one consumes is not necessary to lose weight, provided you limit the fat.

A Florida company has obtained exclusive distribution rights to FS-1, which is available through pharmacies and other health care professionals.

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# Sandberg is first serious casualty of spring

By The Associated Press

The exhibition season is only two days old and already the highest paid player in baseball is out of action for four to six weeks.

Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg was hit on the left hand Friday by a pitch from San Francisco's Mike Jackson.

Sandberg knew right away he was hurt and was furious with Jackson, saying there was no need to throw "two up-and-in fastballs this time in spring training." The second baseman said the pitch, on a 1-2 count, was "right at my head and coming in."

Sandberg was taken for X-rays, which showed a slanted fracture of the fifth metacarpal, one of the bones below the pinky. Sandberg will wear a cast for at least four weeks, Cubs trainer John Fierro said.

The incident triggered a near-brawl as both benches emptied onto the field. No punches were thrown and order was quickly restored.

Jackson, who often struggles with his control, said he was trying to pitch inside but wasn't trying to hit Sandberg. He got angry at Sandberg's reaction, though.

"He made things seem bigger than what it was. I'm not going to let some player, just because he's a superstar player, disrespect me," he said.

Sandberg, starting a four-year deal for \$28.4 million, hit .304 last season with 26 homers and 87 RBIs.

Meanwhile, the Florida Marlins played their first game, beating the Houston Astros 12-8 before 6,696 adoring fans at Cocoa, Fla.

"It's a fantastic day, it really is," owner H. Wayne Huizenga said.

Huizenga received a loud ovation

— one of several throughout the afternoon — as he posed on the field with the team's sword-nosed mascot 45 minutes before gametime.

The first standing ovation came when reserve catcher Steve Decker poked a soft single to center for the first hit. It drove in Dave Magadan, who got on base and reached third

## Spring Training

on two throwing errors.

The first home run, a two-run shot by Jeff Conine, led a five-run rally in the fourth.

"Not quite a World Series atmosphere, but not your typical spring training game," said Walt Weiss, the former Oakland shortstop who handled the Marlins' first three chances. "Everything involved today was a little special."

The other expansion club, the Colorado Rockies, opens exhibition play today against the San Francisco Giants at Tucson, Ariz.

Manager Don Baylor says the game will pale in comparison to the regular-season opener April 5 at New York.

"I'm thinking more about the other one," Baylor said. "That's going to be probably the most important one — when we step on the field in Shea Stadium. I know everybody is looking forward to the first game in spring training. But when we play for real, that's going to be the real tester for everybody around here."

"Everybody is ready to get this under way. You can't ask for any better weather, so we might as well play baseball."

Twenty of the 28 teams were in action in exhibition games Friday.

Barry Bonds played his first game

in a Giants' uniform and hit the ball hard in a 10-0 loss to the Cubs.

He lined a double down the right-field line against Mike Morgan in the second inning, then hit a hard fly to center off Turk Wendell in the fourth.

Even though it was the exhibition opener, Bonds wasn't talking. "Not today," he said. "We lost 10-0."

Dodgers right-hander Orel Hershiser continued to rebound from reconstructive shoulder surgery nearly three years ago by pitching three scoreless innings against the Yankees.

The Toronto Blue Jays turned a triple play in the sixth inning of a 3-2 loss to Texas. First baseman Domingo Martinez started it by making a diving catch of a Ivan Rodriguez's bunt. He threw to shortstop Alex Gonzalez to nab Dean Palmer off second, then second baseman Domingo Cedenro tagged Rob Ducey off first.

Pittsburgh Pirates lefty Zane Smith threw off a mound for the first time since undergoing rotator cuff surgery on his throwing shoulder last Nov. 10.

"There was still some minor pain but nothing compared to what it was like when camp started two weeks ago," Smith said. "I'm not cutting loose yet, but my shoulder's improving slowly but surely."

The Seattle Mariners announced that Dave Fleming, a 17-game winner as a rookie last season, will miss the start of the season because of an ailing left elbow. They said they didn't know when he would be able to pitch again.

The thumb injury of Colorado Rockies third baseman Charlie Hayes might not be as serious as initially diagnosed, and Hayes, thought to be sidelined 4-6 weeks, could make a faster recovery.

Hayes was originally considered likely to miss the season opener April 5.



The Rangers' Butch Davis barely beats Ed Sprague's tag at third base Friday in Port Charlotte, Fla., successfully stretching a double into a triple.

# Byrd's rehabilitation is mix of hard work and home-remedy

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — One minute Dennis Byrd is taking small steps with the help of a cane, the next minute he's easing into his Bronco for a quick spin around the neighborhood.

"Some of my neighbors were looking at me like, 'Are you even supposed to be in a car?' I'm sure some people were diving for the bushes," Byrd said Friday.

Driving a car, walking up the stairs and playing on the floor with his 2-year-old daughter are as big a part as Byrd's rehabilitation as some

of the tedious exercises he goes through at St. John Medical Center. It's called being home.

"That adds another dimension to my rehabilitation," Byrd said at his first news conference since returning to Tulsa to continue recovery from a spinal cord injury.

"Without fail, people come up and say, 'Hey, we're praying for you. You've made us proud.' That boosts my spirit as much as anything."

There is more to his rehabilitation. He spends three hours a day,

four times a week doing such exercises as rolling a small steel ball with his fingers and developing strength in his legs and trunk.

"Every day that Dennis is here, he really gives 100 percent," his physiatrist, Dr. Annie Venugopal, said. "He gets so exhausted that you have to tell him to please take a break. Sometimes we have to give him a day or two off."

She said Byrd has made considerable progress in the two weeks he has been home, which "speaks well for his potential."

But while Byrd fights through recovery from the injury suffered Nov. 29 when he collided with a teammate trying to make a tackle against Kansas City, he now struggles with the realization that he'll never play football again.

"These guys mean so much to me," he said of his New York Jets teammates, who were able to listen via a telephone hookup. "The sport meant so much, and very quickly it's been taken away. That's going to be probably the hardest part barring any-

thing — rehab, the halo, the nights in the hospital. The hardest part is knowing I'm not going to play anymore. "I've been very heartbroken. That's difficult to even talk about or think through."

His goal is to get back to normal, as much as can be allowed. Along the way he is setting small, simple goals, and he has a bet with a New York therapist that he'll be jogging by October.

"I don't particularly care if I run sprints again, because I didn't like those anyway," he said.

He says it's getting easier to sit and get up from a couch or a chair, and he even crammed his 6-5 frame into his daughter's doll house. He says it takes about 10 minutes to walk up 14 stairs.

But in his room, he is reminded of a four-year career that is over.

"In the beginning, Dennis just wanted to recover, walk again and be the father and husband he was before," his wife Angela said.

"Then once he realized he was going to recover, he realized, 'Hey, I'm not going to play again.'"

# Cowboys visit nation's capitol; Gibbs leaves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The retirement of Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs won't in any way diminish one of the biggest rivalries in professional football, Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said Friday.

The heated Cowboys-Redskins relationship will survive regardless of who's at the helm of either team, Johnson told reporters at the White House after the world champions were honored by President Clinton.

"It's always going to be a rivalry," Johnson said. "It really doesn't make any difference if it's Joe Gibbs or Jimmy Johnson or Tom Landry or George Allen."

Said owner Jerry Jones: "I know that the Redskins are going to be everything we want and more."

Cowboys players joked that Gibbs, who coached the Redskins to three Super Bowl titles, retired out

of fear because the Cowboys were in town again.

"I think he was aware that we all were going to be here today and just decided he couldn't handle it any longer," said defensive tackle Tony Casillas.

"It's really a loss for the NFL because there's no question that he thought so much of this game," Jones said. The Cowboys praised Gibbs and said his replace-

ment, longtime assistant coach Richie Petitbon, also had earned their respect.

Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman echoed his teammates' comments. "I think that coach Petitbon will come in and do a great job," he said. "We all wish coach Gibbs a lot of success and happiness and we have a tremendous amount of respect for him as a football coach and as an individual."

## Pampa bowling roundup

LONE STAR LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
Mary's Ceramics	59/12	32/12	
Chris' Pro Shop	57	35	
Harvester Cafe	54	38	
Peggy's Place	53/12	38/12	
Hall's Sound Center	53	39	
Hamburger Station	52	40	
Derrick Club	51	41	
Rudy's Automotive	46	46	
Dorman Tire	41/12	50/12	
Albertson's	37/12	54/12	
Cabot	36/12	55/12	
Kadingo's Footsteps	36	56	
John Anthony Const	35	57	
Joy's Unlimited	31/12	60/12	

Week's High Scores  
High scratch series: Nancy Looper, 599; High handicap game: Nancy Looper, 271; High handicap game: Nancy Looper, 271.

EASY'S CLUB			
Team	Won	Lost	
Wink's	10	18	
Panhandle Industrial	8	20	

Week's High Scores  
High scratch series: Greg Haddock, 635; High handicap game: Jess Reed, 220; High handicap game: Raymond Ward Jr., 622; High handicap game: Dick Blain, 240.

LADIES TRIO LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
Wheeler Evans	54	38	
Schiffman Machine	49/12	42/12	
Rosie's Raiders	49/12	42/12	
R.L. Gordy Trucking	48	44	
Jan's Barber Shop	39	53	
Peggy's Tree Service	36	56	

Week's High Scores  
High scratch series: Carla Schiffman, 233; High handicap game: Carla Schiffman, 281; High handicap game: Carla Schiffman, 281.

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
Gas & Go	63/12	28/12	
Locke Cattle Co.	58/12	33/12	
Keyes Pharmacy	47	45	
H & H Sporting	47	45	

Week's High Scores  
High scratch series: Bettye Clegg, 191; High handicap game: Pam Whinery, 236; High handicap game: Pam Whinery, 236.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
Derrick Club	71	21	
Respond	60	32	
Don's Pro Shop	50	42	
Cox Enterprises	47	45	
Showcase Rent To Own	47	45	
Harvester Lanes	43	49	
Peggy's Place	43	49	
Carter's Automotive	37	55	
Black Gold Restaurant	30/12	61/12	
Panhandle Equip	28	64	
Gregg Parks Welding	46/12	41/12	
Chingadera's	45	43	

High game: Women — Billie Hupp, 236; Men — Steve Slaybaugh, 236.

LOS VEGAS LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
Bulldog Electric	57	35	
CAG	51	41	
Coors Legends	50	42	
Mini-Maxi Storage	48	44	
Harvester Lanes	41	51	
Sirloin Stockade	33	59	

High game: Women — Billie Hupp, 236; Men — Larry Thompson and Warren Dahn, 266; Women — Marilyn Dahn, 224.

MEN'S PETROLEUM LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
U.S. Navy	20	8	
Reed's Welding	18	10	
Flint Engineering	14	14	

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
Derrick Club	71	21	
Respond	60	32	
Don's Pro Shop	50	42	
Cox Enterprises	47	45	
Showcase Rent To Own	47	45	
Harvester Lanes	43	49	
Peggy's Place	43	49	
Carter's Automotive	37	55	
Black Gold Restaurant	30/12	61/12	
Panhandle Equip	28	64	
Gregg Parks Welding	46/12	41/12	
Chingadera's	45	43	

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## Cisneros leaves behind housing problem

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Just west of downtown — away from San Antonio's river shops, its high-tech military bases and its shiny, new domed stadium — is a row of narrow, dilapidated houses that might more accurately be called shacks.

They don't meet building codes. Roofs leak, and boards are falling off. Hot water is a hot commodity.

For too many residents of this river city, these houses and others like them — not the Alamodome or the rest — are the real San Antonio, the reality they must live with day after day.

This is the city that Henry Cisneros led for eight years. And he is the man who, as President Clinton's secretary of Housing and Urban Development, has been put in charge of fixing the nation's housing woes.

"I must tell you honestly I could not hold up San Antonio as a national model, and I have to accept some responsibility because I was mayor for eight years in the 1980s," Cisneros said on a recent trip back to the city, the nation's 10th-largest with a population of 1 million.

"I could not hold up San Antonio as a national model of housing progressiveness," he said, "or of housing achievement."

The numbers back him up. The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities recently ranked the city 43rd out of 44 major metropolitan areas in terms of the physical condition of housing for the poor; it escaped last place by barely squeaking past New Orleans.

The study also placed San Antonio among the worst in overcrowded low-income housing. And it noted that from 1975 to 1986, a big growth period for the city, the number of low-income housing units declined, while the number of renters needing such homes increased.

No one here blames Cisneros for the full measure of despair. Community activists and municipal leaders point to the city's huge poor population, to a decade of federal neglect and bureaucracy, and to years of other local issues — mostly economic development — taking precedence.

But there is hope that the ascension of the city's hometown hero — he was born here, grew up here, married his high school sweetheart here — will benefit not just San

Antonio, but all the nation's cities. "I couldn't be more excited," said Winston Martin, executive director of the San Antonio Development Agency, which does business with HUD. "There's just no one in the country that's as qualified."

Since Cisneros' appointment, housing quickly has moved up the city's list of priorities. In his 1992 agenda for the city, Mayor Nelson Wolff listed it as the 43rd item. This year, it's first.

But putting housing at the top of the list is one thing; solving a problem of this magnitude is quite another.

Sister Lauren Moynahan, who runs a community outreach program on the city's west side for the Santa Rosa Health Care hospital corporation, sees the extent of San Antonio's housing problems every time she visits residents' homes to conduct health assessments.

Of 38 people surveyed since December, she said, five had no running water, four had no electricity and 10 had no heat.

"This is right in the heart of San Antonio," she said. "These people here, for being in an American city, a part of the world that has almost anything you can want, don't have the basics — like running water."

Patti Radle, co-director of Inner City Development Inc., a non-profit group that assists a poor neighborhood near downtown, routinely sees dramatic overcrowding in the Alazan-Apache Courts, the city's oldest and largest housing project with about 1,000 units.

Advocates say several programs started near the end of Cisneros' mayoral tenure, which stretched from 1981 to 1989, are starting to make a dent in the city's daunting problem.

The San Antonio Housing Trust Fund, the first of its kind in Texas, was created in 1988 with \$10 million when a private company bought the city's cable holdings. Interest on the money has been used in low- and moderate-income housing projects.

One of the most prominent pro-

grams is Vista Verde, an effort to clean up another rundown area west of downtown. Families in those dilapidated shacks were relocated and deteriorating houses replaced with new ones. The city acquired the land, made it available to developers, and then let residents buy the new homes under favorable terms. So far, 60 have been completed.

City Councilman Roger Perez, Cisneros' brother-in-law, said he and other officials are working on new strategies — trying, for instance, to persuade banks and other businesses in the private sector to get involved.

In public housing projects, the city and housing authority now are working on "self-sufficiency" programs — started after Cisneros left office — to get people off public assistance and out of public housing by helping them find jobs. After a certain point, the residents move out or pay market prices for the homes.

"I don't want to say we've had a fragmented process," said Perez, who began his housing advocacy during Cisneros' tenure. "I just don't think we've had a clear, unified and defined approach and attack for the housing challenges in our community."

City officials already have presented Cisneros with a "wish list" of projects set to go as soon as more HUD money is available.

Cisneros recently announced the city would be among those getting extra Community Development Block Grant money, 40 percent of which is spent on housing. And Flores, the housing authority's executive director, praised the secretary for also quickly making money available for public housing security guards and for working to get federal money distributed earlier in the fiscal year.

But perhaps Sister Neomi Hayes, co-director of a temporary women's home called Visitation House, best summed up what many in San Antonio are thinking these days with a simple phrase:

"I hope Henry comes through."

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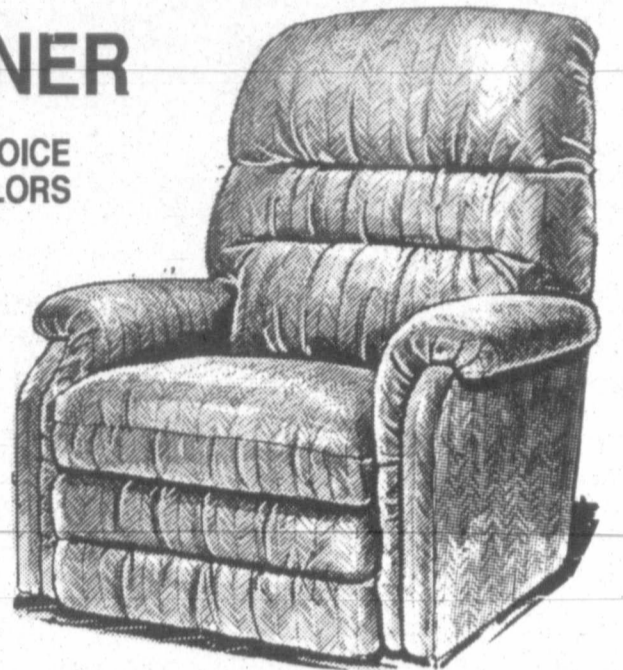
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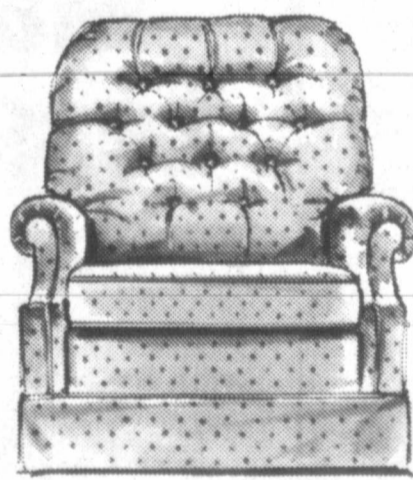
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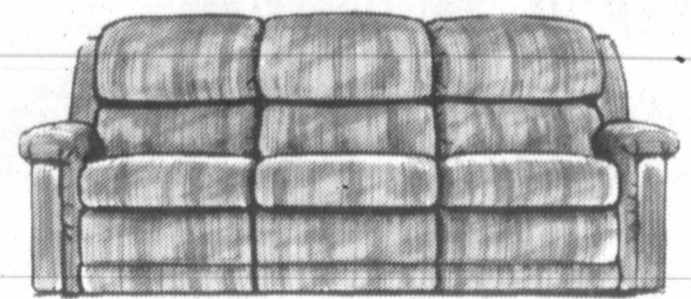
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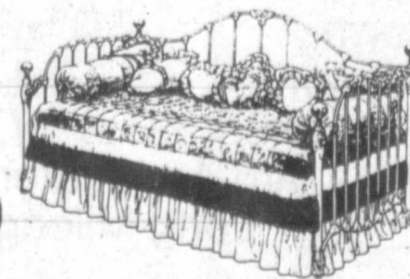
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# First place is for GIRLS

## Girl Scout Week March 7-13

Training girls to become capable young women characterizes the Girl Scout movement.

Locally the Quivira Girl Scout Council serves about 933 girls in 11 counties reaching out to those ages five to 17 through programming designed to build a positive self image and leadership skills.

The movement has changed through the years, emphasizing development of science and math skills, a study of contemporary issues through "Coping and Caring," drug use and abuse, suicide and teen pregnancy, and a focus on the positive aspects of girlhood, according to interim executive director Anita Moehler.

Through "Earth Matters" girls learn about ecology. April 24 has been designated Lake Meredith Clean Up Day, and area Girl Scouts will combine with other groups to patrol the lake for litter.

Moehler, a Newark, N.J. native, comes to the temporary position by way of leadership in the Morris Area Girl Scout Council of Morristown, N.J. She brings 45 years of Girl Scouting experience. She has served as an interim executive director for Girl Scout councils in Reno, Nev., Akron, Ohio, Kittanning, Pa., and Greensburg, Pa.

"I feel that Girl Scouts is extra important for girls. There is a lot of pressure for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to join. If they do, girls will be second class citizens," she said in a recent interview.

Indeed, Moehler advocates single sex activities for children. Youngsters receive exposure to the opposite sex at school, church and home,

she said, but need a place to discuss many topics comfortably with other girls.

The shortage of adult leaders plagues Girl Scouts and other youth organizations as mothers have reentered the work force. Girl Scouts have changed their focus from long

term assignments to shorter term task forces and committee memberships. More training is done by video now, she said.

"We are trying to change to meet the needs of a changing world," Moehler said.

Some events planned for the year include summer day camp, a trip to Texas Tech University for Cadette age Girl Scouts to explore questions in biology, computers, engineering and geology with professors, and an autumn Juliette Lowe Carnival in celebration of the founder's birthday.

For more information about Girl Scouting, call their office at 669-6862.

—Cheryl Berzanskis

**The annual Girl Scout banquet in honor of Girl Scout Week is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.**



Mary Green, left, and Anita Moehler. Green is president of the board of Quivira Girl Scout Council and Moehler is interim executive director.



Paula Goff, field executive for Quivira Girl Scout Council, brings Crystal Parsley into Brownies during an investiture service in February. (Staff photos by Cheryl Berzanskis)

## Molly Turpen: Long time Girl Scout

My name is Molly Turpen. I live in Lefors with my husband Ron, Angie, our 15 year old daughter, and Ray, our nine year old son. When I joined Scouts 36 years ago, little did I know that I'd still be in Scouts in 1992.

I joined Brownies when I was eight years old. I got my Brownie Pin and made a promise to love God and my country and to help others. We went on field trips, took hikes and made many things.

When I turned nine, I became a real Girl Scout in a "Fly-Up Ceremony." I got my wings and now I could go on over night camping trips and do community projects. My fondest memories started at Camp Mel Davis (east of Lefors) where I first attended day camp. The drive to and from Shamrock each day gave us girls an hour to sing songs and reminisce about camp. Every year in March we celebrated the Girl Scout birthday with a banquet where each troop presented a program and received awards. We also sacked up shamrocks fresh from Ireland for the annual Saint Patrick's Day Banquet.

Girl Scouting had begun to work its own wonder in my life — as we learned to live by the



Molly Turpen

Girl Scout laws. When I was 12 years old I persuaded my mother to become a Girl Scout leader so that I could help her with a younger troop. I watched her quiet influence through the years and my respect for Scouting grew and grew.

In the ninth grade, I became a senior Girl Scout. Now we were making decisions and planning most of our activities and meet-

ings. During high school we went to summer camp and taught outdoor skills to other Girl Scouts. The memories and friends made on the camping trips will always be special to me as well as the songs and moments shared around the camp fires each night.

After four years of college and just married, I came back to Scouting as a leader for five years until our first child came and she wasn't a happy camper as a baby. When she bridged from Brownies, I became a leader for her Junior troop. Now she is 15 years old and I have progressed to her Cadette troop leader and our troop is working on our Silver Award.

Girl Scouting has changed over the years to meet the needs of the girls. Today over three million girls are in Girl Scouts and they are still striving to live up the Girl Scout Promise and Laws.

Girl Scouting is girls and leaders working together to make this a better world in which to live and shaping our lives to be the best they can be and knowing that we can make a difference in where we go from here.



Angie Turpen, a member of the Cadette troop in Lefors, gives bowling her best effort during a council wide father and daughter tournament.



The autumn carnival in honor of Juliette Gordon Lowe's birthday brought out some funny Girl Scouts. Tossing the bean bag is Melissa Culwell. Cyndi Doshier and Richard Wells look on.

# LIFESTYLES



John and Belinda Stafford

## Stafford anniversary Reid anniversary

John and Belinda Stafford, Pampa, were honored with a surprise 25th anniversary reception on March 6 at Pamcel Hall. It was hosted by family and friends of the couple.

Stafford married Belinda Hill on March 9, 1968 at Chase Naval Air Station, Beeville.

They are 12-year long residents of Pampa. He has been employed by Hoechst-Celanese Chemical Group for five years. She has been employed by the city of Pampa municipal court for 1 1/2 years.

They are the parents of Mark E. Stafford, Bellevue, Neb.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reid Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reid Sr., Enid, Okla., will repeat their wedding vows in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Central Assembly of God in Enid.

The event will be hosted by their children Ralph and Jan Reid, Enid, Okla.; Vincent and Connie Reid, Enid, Okla.; and Ginger and Joe Duncan, Pampa.

Reid married Betty Anderson on March 13, 1943, in Atoka, Okla. They lived in Pampa from 1959 to 1971. They have lived in Enid for 17 years.

He has been a weed control contractor for 36 years, becoming semi-retired in 1988. She is a homemaker.

They are members of the Central Assembly of God.

The Reids are the grandparents of nine and great-grandparents of four.



Regina Gay Turner and Richard Steven Orr

## Turner - Orr

Regina Gay Turner, Plainview, and Richard Steven Orr, Crosbyton, plan to marry on May 22 at Central Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Peggy Turner, Pampa, and the late Claude Turner.

The groom-to-be is the son of Richard and Linda Orr, Panhandle. She is a graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior elementary education major at Wayland Baptist University. She student teaches in Plainview and plans to graduate in May. The bride-elect is a member of Phi Chi Upsilon Sorority.

He is a graduate of Panhandle High School and a 1990 graduate of Wayland Baptist University where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in mass communications. While in college he was a member of Zeta Kappa Alpha men's service fraternity and a member of the Student Foundation. The groom-to-be is employed by Crosby County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sewell  
Marcella Doyle

## Doyle - Sewell

Marcella Doyle, Hickory Hills, Ill., became the bride of Richard Sewell, Pampa, on Feb. 14 at Highland Christian Church of Pampa. Dean Whaley Jr., minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Edward and Genevieve Doyle, Hickory Hills, Ill. The groom is the son of Gene and Rita Sewell, Pampa.

The mother of the bride served as matron of honor. Standing as best man was father of the groom.

Brandon Strawn, Pampa, and Matt Patterson, Amarillo, were ushers. Guests were registered by Christy Carter, Pampa. Amber Erwin, Pampa, provided vocal music, and Doris Goad, Pampa, was pianist.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the home of the groom's parents. Guests were served by Christy McCollum and Ceeli Kindle, Pampa.

The bride graduated from Amos Alonzo Stagg High School, Chicago. She works as a professional entertainer and dance instructor.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and Naval School of Health Sciences, San Diego, Calif.

Following a honeymoon trip to Los Angeles, the couple plans to make their home in Tokyo, Japan.

## Scholarship deadline nears

- DATES**
- 8 — Decorated slipper workshop, 7 p.m., Annex
  - Livestock judging meeting, 6 p.m., Annex
  - 9 — 4-H scholarship applications due
  - 11 — Wildlife project meeting, 7 p.m., Annex

**4-H SCHOLARSHIPS**  
Senior 4-H'ers should submit Texas 4-H Foundation Scholarship applications and/or TEHA Scholarship recordbooks by March 9.

**WILDLIFE PROJECT**  
The wildlife project will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Gray County Annex. The program will be on wildlife photography. The Bob Chambers family will be in charge of the program.

**ADULT SPECTRA**  
Adult 4-H volunteers and parents are invited to participate in a special "Spectra" at the Texas 4-H Center at Brownwood March 19-21. Adults may participate in one of the following workshops: Gangs; Texas 4-H Opportunities; Opportunities for Youth in Service; Seven Habits of Highly Effective People; S.E.R.I.E.S. "Science Experiences and Resources for Informal Educational Settings"; and I.F.Y.E. Cost is \$48 per person. Registration is due

## 4-H Futures and Features

by March 15. Call our office for registration information.

**4-H DESIGN CONTEST**

Intermediate and senior age 4-H'ers have the opportunity to enter the 4-H clothing design competition. A 4-H'er may design a garment, accessory, or fabric. Each entry will consist of working sketches, detail sheets, illustrations, design information, and a questionnaire. Entry material and forms are available in our office. Any 4-H'er may enter the competition. Gray County entries are due in the Extension Office by 5 p.m. April 12. Let Donna know if you need help.

Let's have some Gray County entries this year!



Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Lynn Kapp  
Tamra Allyson Bridges

## Bridges - Kapp

Tamra Allyson Bridges, Liberal, Kan., became the bride of Kenny Lynn Kapp, Liberal, Kan., on Feb. 6 at the First United Methodist Church of Liberal. The Rev. Sam Bynum officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Bridges, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leith, Pampa.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kapp, Ulysses, Kan.

Lori O'Brien, sister of the bride, Pampa, served as matron of honor. Becky Snider, Pampa, and Kim Lee, Ulysses, Kan., were bridesmaids. Sean Hagerman, Garden City, Kan., stood as best man. Cory Burkhardt, Ulysses, Kan., and Kelly Brummett, Wamego, Kan., were groomsmen.

Jimmy Bridges, Lubbock, Will Leith, Amarillo, Brian Kirk, Liberal, Kan., and Keven Kirk, Liberal, Kan., were ushers.

Candles were lit by Sherlynn Noble, Woodward, Okla., and Charlynn Noble, Dallas. Karen Carrasco, Liberal, Kan., registered guests. Abby Wade was train bearer. C.J. Wettstein provided vocal music.

Following the service the couple was honored with a reception in the church. Guests were served by Beth Bridges, Lubbock, Tina Hall, Ulysses, Kan., and Joy Pitts, Liberal, Kan.

The bride is a Pampa High School graduate and attends Seward County Community College. She is employed by Food Bonanza.

The groom graduated from Ulysses High School and attends Seward County Community Col-

lege. He is employed by Food Bonanza and Seward County Fire Department.

The couple plans to make their home in Liberal, Kan.

**BRIDAL REGISTRY**

**4<sup>th</sup> Annual Bridal Show & Open House**  
**March 13**

Angie Allison-James Thompson  
Misty Neef-Greg Renegar  
Regina Turner-Steven Orr  
Wendy Crist-Jeff Sumpter  
Tammy Sexton-Mark Pulse  
Marcy Doyle-Rick Sewell  
Brandy Rogers Gardner-Torrey Gardner  
Hope Glasgow Warminski-Alan Warminski  
Lori Jones Johnson-Brad Johnson

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**Copper Kitchen**

March 13<sup>th</sup> From 11:00 A.M.-5 P.M.

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**Copper Kitchen - All Bridal Needs**  
**Freeman's Flowers & Greenhouses - Wedding Flowers**  
**Barbara's Creations - Custom Sewing**  
**Mane Attraction - Wedding Nails**  
**Anderson Photography - Photographs**  
**Granny's Hobbies & Gifts - Wedding Balloons, Bouquets, And Cake Tops**  
**Special Effex - Nails**  
**Anthony's - Tuxedo Rentals**

**Dunlaps - Bed & Bath**  
**Furr's Cafeteria - Rehearsal Dinners**  
**Alco - Home Furnishings**  
**Roberta's Flowers - Bridal Bouquets**  
**Pampa Pool & Spa - Bedding**  
**Ninny's Bucket - Children's Formal Wear**  
**The Hobby Shop - Satin Pillows, Gloves, Bouquets**

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## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Prayer may help make parents fit to be loved

DEAR ABBY: One of our patrons would greatly appreciate a copy of the poem you published several years ago. It begins, "Oh, heavenly Father, make me a better parent..."

She said she had read it in your column about 20 years ago. If you could supply it, she would be extremely grateful.

CONNIE SHAIR, LIBRARIAN, ALTADENA, CALIF.

DEAR CONNIE: The item is titled "A Parent's Prayer." It was written by the late Garry C. Myers, the founder of "Highlights for Children," a wholesome, educational monthly magazine — now in its fourth generation. And here it is:

#### A PARENT'S PRAYER

"Oh, heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Help me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say and to understand all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them, talking back to them and contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Give me the courage to confess my sins against my children and ask their forgiveness when I know that I have done wrong.

"May I not vainly hurt the feelings of my children. Forbid that I should laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame and ridicule as punishment. Let me not tempt a child to lie and steal. So guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

"Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. May I cease to nag, and when I am out of sorts, help me, Oh Lord, to hold my tongue. Blind me to the little errors of my children and help me to see the good things they do. Give me a ready word for honest praise.

"Help me to treat my children as those of their own age, but let me not exact of them the judgments and conventions of adults. Allow me not to rob them of the opportunity

to wait upon themselves, to think, to choose, and to make their own decisions.

"Forbid that I should ever punish them for my selfish satisfaction. May I grant them all their wishes that are reasonable and have the courage always to withhold a privilege that I know will do them harm.

"Make me so fair and just, so considerate and companionable to my children that they will have genuine esteem for me. Fit me to be loved and imitated by my children. Oh God, do give me calm and poise and self-control."

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand another "twin story"? I, too, have an identical twin sister, and although we never dressed alike, we were constantly mistaken for "the other one" — even as adults.

After we were both married, my sister moved to another state. Last summer, my husband and I were vacationing at a popular resort, and at one point, in the presence of several strangers, he impulsively grabbed me and gave me a very passionate kiss! A man I had never seen before witnessed it — and he kept staring at me to the point that I noticed it and it made me uncomfortable.

A year later, while I was visiting my sister, she introduced me to her boss. It was the same man who had seen my husband lay that kiss on me! When he saw that there were two of us, he burst out laughing. Then he confessed that he had assumed that what he had seen was my twin sister cheating on her husband!

THE OTHER TWIN

DEAR READERS: I laughed at this: "A mother hen, having some difficulty keeping her chicks in line, declared, 'If your father could see you now, he'd turn over in his grave.'"

### Applications accepted for foster parent training

The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services is accepting applications for foster parents.

There is a great need in the Panhandle for foster parents. The children placed in foster care by the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services are children who are victims of child abuse or neglect. Children placed in foster care are between the ages of birth and seventeen years. Homes are needed for younger children, but the greatest need is for the homes that can care for older children and teenagers, and those who can accept the placement of more than one child to accommodate brothers and sisters placed together.

Persons who apply to be foster parents can be married or single. They need to be financially stable and in good health. The foster home must pass a fire and health inspection. Foster parent applicants are required by law to pass a criminal and child abuse check by the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

#### Adult Spring Fling scheduled in April

Experience spring and nature at its best this year "Deep in the Heart of Texas." That's what folks 55 and over will be doing at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood when several hundred will enjoy the 15th annual Spring Fling during April, says Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension Agent.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, four weeks are offered from which men and women may choose:

Spring Fling I — April 6-9  
Spring Fling II — April 13-16  
Spring Fling III — April 20-23  
Spring Fling IV — April 27-30  
Opportunities include "hands-on" learning centers here one can learn leather working, oil painting, wood-working, stained glass and other exciting projects. Educational programs on topics such as horticulture, photography, nutrition, finances, and other current interests are a popular highlight.

Boat rides and fishing on Lake Brownwood add popularity to your stay. Lighted tennis courts, horseshoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes, and card and table games are all popular activities.

Each week is limited to 165 participants at a nominal fee.

Call the County Extension Office today at 669-8033 for more information.

### Happy birthday to you



(Special photo)

The family of Bonnie Hogan plans to honor her with a 90th birthday reception 1-4 p.m. Saturday in the recreation hall of Pam Apartments. Mrs. Hogan was born March 16, 1903 in Jester, Okla. She was married to the late W.C. Hogan and lived in Mobeetie for many years. Mrs. Hogan is a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and has been a Pampa resident for 13 years. She is the mother of Calvin Hogan, James Hogan, Edwin Hogan, LaWayne Hogan, Gaylon Hogan, Glen Hogan, Lavada Helton and Wilma Nel Miller; the grandmother of 22; the great-grandmother of 32; and great-great-grandmother of four.

### Menus

March 8-12

Pampa Meals on Wheels	
<b>Monday</b>	peaches and cottage cheese, garlic toast, milk.
<b>Tuesday</b>	Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwich, chips, salad, apple, milk, salad bar.
<b>Wednesday</b>	Breakfast: Oats, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, orange, milk, salad bar.
<b>Thursday</b>	Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. Lunch: Pinto beans, oven potatoes, cole slaw, cornbread, tapioca pudding, salad bar.
<b>Friday</b>	Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Hamburgers or barbecue, HB salad, tater tots, brownies, pickles, milk.
Pampa Schools	
<b>Monday</b>	Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pizza, buttered corn, applesauce, choice of milk.
<b>Tuesday</b>	Breakfast: Pancake and sausage, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pig in a blanket, green beans, mixed fruit, choice of milk.
<b>Wednesday</b>	Breakfast: Biscuit, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes and gravy, pineapple, hot roll, choice of milk.
<b>Thursday</b>	Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, pears, hot roll, choice of milk.
<b>Friday</b>	Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, salad with dressing, chocolate cake, choice of milk.
<b>Monday</b>	peaches and cottage cheese, garlic toast, milk.
<b>Tuesday</b>	Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Ham and cheese sandwich, chips, salad, apple, milk, salad bar.
<b>Wednesday</b>	Breakfast: Oats, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, orange, milk, salad bar.
<b>Thursday</b>	Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. Lunch: Pinto beans, oven potatoes, cole slaw, cornbread, tapioca pudding, salad bar.
<b>Friday</b>	Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Hamburgers or barbecue, HB salad, tater tots, brownies, pickles, milk.
<b>Monday</b>	Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, yellow squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, German chocolate cake or tapioca, hot rolls or cornbread.
<b>Tuesday</b>	Tacos or chicken livers with cream gravy, cheese potatoes, fried okra, baked cabbage, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple pie or angel food cake, hot rolls or cornbread.
<b>Wednesday</b>	Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, yellow squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, German chocolate cake or tapioca, hot rolls or cornbread.
<b>Thursday</b>	Swiss steak or chicken pot pie, new potatoes, new potatoes, carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or lemon cream pie, hot rolls or cornbread.
<b>Friday</b>	Fried cod fish or baked chicken, French fries, broccoli, creamed corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, butterscotch pie or brownies, cornbread, hot rolls, garlic bread.
<b>Lefors Schools</b>	
<b>Monday</b>	Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut butter, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti mac, salad,

### Tole painters plan meet

Golden Spread Chapter of the National Society of Tole and Decorative painters has set March 12-14 for its annual "Tole Roundup '93." Teachers from several states will teach at the Fifth Season Inn, Amarillo. Acrylics, oils, canvas and fabric painting will be demonstrated.

Admission is free and open to the

public on March 13 and 14. Door prizes will be given hourly.

Golden Spread Chapter is affiliated with the National Society of Tole and Decorative Painting in Newton, Kan.

For more information call Margaret Reid at 655-4788 or for class registration call Betty Lady at 364-4056 after 6 p.m.

### Route 66 Association sets convention

The board of directors of the Old Route 66 Association of Texas announced final preparations for the Texas Route 66 convention set for 10 a.m. May 8 in McLean.

Scheduled for the Western Heritage Community Room in the Devil's Rope Museum, the group

will install several Route 66 pioneers into the Texas Route 66 Hall of Fame. A luncheon is also planned and the business meeting of the association is set for 1 p.m.

New officers will be installed and reports made to delegates. The public is invited.

### Announcements policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the

wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in the Pampa News office later than four weeks after the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

### Buckle up — it's the law



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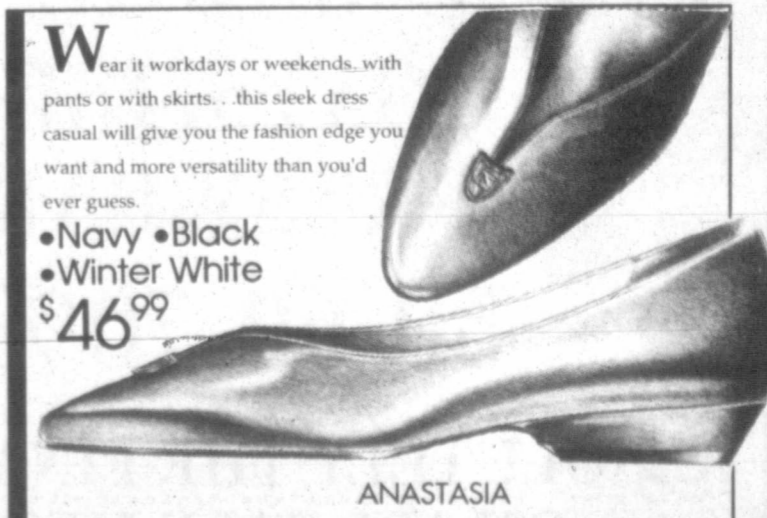
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### Stacie Hall and Swasey Brainard Marry January 2<sup>nd</sup> in McLean

The wedding of Stacie Lynette Hall of McLean and Edward Swasey Fullerton Brainard II of Pampa was solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, January 2.

The wedding was held in the First United Methodist Church of McLean with Thacker Haynes of McLean officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hall of McLean. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Gene Hall of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Daniels of White Deer. Geraldine Shultz of Pampa is her great-grandmother.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard II of Pampa and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E.S.F. Brainard of Canadian.

Danna Watson of Lubbock was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sherri Daniels of Dumas, Ellen Atteberry of Lubbock, Cindy Maple of Pampa and Lorin Hall of McLean. Sara Hall of McLean was the flower girl.

Ed Brainard of Pampa was his son's best man. Groomsman were Scott Pope of Lubbock, David Magill of Pampa and Matt Hall

of McLean. A picture in memory of Jimmy Leas was displayed. Kenneth Maple of Pampa and Tres Hess of Lubbock served as ushers.

Erin Macracken of McLean registered the guests.

Bobbie Stall of McLean pianist, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied the soloist, Gena Childress of Elk City, Oklahoma.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor followed by a dance at the Coronado Inn in Pampa to the music of Southern Star.

Assisting with the service were Judy Green of McLean, Amy Brainard of Canadian, Erin Macracken and Gena Childress.

Following the reception and dance the couple departed for a vacation at Disney World and a cruise in the Bahamas.

The bride, a 1990 graduate of McLean High School, attended Texas Tech and is presently attending West Texas State University majoring in Elementary Education.

Her husband is a 1984 Pampa High School graduate and attended WTSU. He is employed by the Mundy Company.



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# Glyndene Shelton retires amid fond farewell wishes

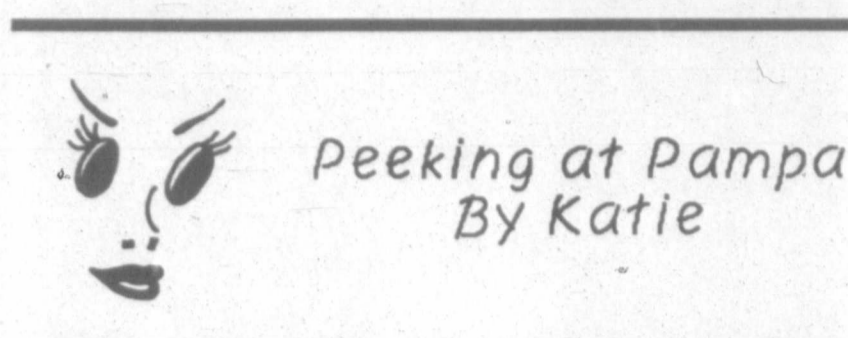
A pretty day or two are all that are needed to remind us that Spring will soon be here with a tight schedule of festivities and activities. Last week's schedule was full, too.

Retirement wishes to Glyndene Shelton, customer service supervisor of Southwestern Public Service Company with a work record in the Pampa office of 40 years. Yes, 40 years in one office! Last Friday there was a reception at SPS attended by at least 70 employees from Pampa and the area. There were cards, gifts, kind words, teary eyes, sharing of lots of memories and a few touching remarks of appreciation from the honoree. Glyndene's sister Joyce Shoulders (the two sisters look so much alike!) was a special guest. Former co-workers, many of them retirees, came from Amarillo and included Louise Ross, Rick Garrett and Katie Wright. Estelle Malone and Louise Bailey, two former employees attended.

Glyndene and her mother, Ellen Swindle, shared a house and an

enjoyable close relationship in all facets of their lives for all of Glyndene's tenure at SPS. An organization near and dear to Glyndene's heart is Altrusa International in which during the past more than 20 years she has served in various capacities in the local club up to and including president and district governor. She has a built-in but not visible "Do Not Disturb" sign when the Cowboys are playing. Both Glyndene and her mother will enjoy a well deserved retirement.

The M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building held an SRO crowd last Sunday afternoon as friends from over the area attended a special showing of a documentary and relived their memories on the life of M.K. Brown. Hosts were the White Deer Lands Museum Advisory Board and the Panhandle Museum. Local director is Anne Davidson and chairman of the board is Larry Franklin. Dr. Paul Katz of Panhandle worked efficiently all over the place from the kitchen to



the front door. Marilyn Frye and Robbie Stone served punch, coffee and cookies.

Newt Secret, who served as one of the founders of the Pampa Optimists Boys' Club 38 years ago remembers Mr. Brown's many acts of kindness in getting the from-scratch organization started. The building would not hold the people who benefited from his support. It was an afternoon to remember.

Ruby Callis was one of those honored by the Salvation Army recently. Ruby has served for at least eight years as a Christmas season bell

ringer at the Post Office. She is the lady in the vestibule with a nice smile and pleasant word for everyone. Ruby wears her Army uniform proudly.

Belated birthday wishes to Holly Burger! Nelda Rogers and Kayla Pursley hosted a salad luncheon in the Rogers' home a few days ago. Guests brought their best, richest and most fattening salads a copy of the recipe, which Kayla compiled into a booklet for each guest. There were cards, gifts and a real good time for all.

Others attending were Greta Arrington, Mary Martindale, Ruth

Herr, Janyth Bowers, Jan Ragsdale, Flo Quattlebaum, Cynthia West, Mindy Watkins Glenna Lee Miller and Nancy Whitten.

There was a farewell party recently to honor Linda Hokit, secretary of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. By this time she and her husband Gary have moved to Oklahoma City, where Gary was transferred. The good wishes of their many friends and fellow parishioners go with this fine couple.

Last Sunday Lori and Chuck Albus went to Perryton for a solemn occasion. In full regalia, Chuck as Grand Knight of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus presented the chalice to Father Ed Keiran in memory of the late Lupe Renteria, a Knight in Perryton who was killed recently in an accident. The chalice, choice of Lupe's parents Joe and Olivia will be used by Father Keiran during Mass. On the way home Lori and Chuck saw a herd of antelope grazing on grass above the snow.

Friends of Jim Osborne and Delores Cox are delighted to see them enjoying dinner and good conversation together.

It's always good to see Bodey Bohot, spiffy as can be, at a table at First National Bank. Bodey is an avid walker about town. And one nice man.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Haydon are thoroughly enjoying retirement with lots of traveling. The doctor finds time now to enjoy his hobbies of sailing, fishing and golfing.

Mary Tonemah of Yukon, Okla., and the daughter of Ervin Pursley spent last weekend in Pampa. She

and her sister Kayla Pursley were seen enjoying a shopping spree at Personal Touch on Saturday.

Let's try to get this straight! Dr. Prudencio and Amy Avendano recently moved into their new-to-them house formerly owned by Dr. Jay and Linda Johnson, who are in the planning stages of building a new house. Jay and Linda and girls are living in Lee and Diane Waters' former house. Lee and Diane and family recently remodeled and moved into the house known as the Mel Davis house in Christine.

Amy's black eyes shine when she tells that her children will be here, maybe this weekend: Burgundy and Michael Schafer of Houston; Troy of Trinity University in San Antonio and Bernard from Baylor. Burgundy is serving a residency in hospital administration. You can bet your money on a family fun time.

Employees of Citizens Bank and Trust made a point of loyalty to PHS cagers Tuesday. They wore green and gold Harvester shirts to support the Harvesters in the district basketball play offs. Congratulations, Harvesters and coaches on the wonderful win!

REMINDER: You have from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4-6 p.m. to take in the Knights of Columbus authentic Polish sausage dinner. Earlier in the week Chuck and Lori Albus, Susan Couillard, Mary Ann Ebenkamp and Carolyn Erpelding were busy as could be calling wives and widows to bake their best pies and cakes, about 90 to serve as yummy in the tummy desserts.

See you there and back here next Sunday, Katie.

## Hollywood shallow and dishonest? Debra Winger says so

By ESQUIRE  
For AP Special Features

Debra Winger loves acting — but not Hollywood, movies or fame.

There's more to that than to love about movies, Winger, 37, told Tom Robbins in an interview in the current issue of Esquire, adding:

"Movies aren't the big thing for me, anyway; acting's the thing. I never went to the movies as a kid and sat there and dreamed about being on the screen. Nothing like that. In college, though, I got a smell of acting and had experiences that left me buzzing for days. I saw that in acting you could, you know, go someplace, figuratively, and set up certain limits, build walls in each direction, and then go wild and crazy inside the boundaries."

Asked whether the predictability and violence of movies were a reflection of public taste or that of studio executives, she said:

"A little of both, but I guarantee if the studios quit making these movies, they would not receive truckloads of mail complaining."

## Information series targets diabetics

The Gray County Extension Service is again offering a six-part letter series for diabetics. The series is written to help individuals understand diabetes so they can better care for themselves. The letter series will begin March 15.

A "Diabetic Meal Plan" and "Diabetic Exchange List" will be provided for planning a variety of nutritious meals. In addition, the following topics will be covered: (1) What diabetes is, who gets it, and why we get it; (2) Helpful hints for eating out on a diabetic diet; (3) Health care and exercise for the diabetic; (4) Skin, eyes, dental, and foot care; (5) Diabetic emergencies and illnesses; and (6) Precautions for travel and available diabetic resources.

The letter series is provided free of charge. To enroll, contact the Gray County Extension Service at 669-8033.

Auditions planned for spring show

ACT I will hold auditions for "The Drunkard — An Old Fashion Melodrama" at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the theatre at Pampa Mall.

Performances are scheduled for April 16, 17, 23 and 24.

Roles are available for three men and two women and several vaudeville acts. Auditions are open to everyone.

For more information call director Carolyne Smith at 665-5158.

Adults are responsible for their own depravities; it's the way the violence desensitizes our children that's the crime here. Movies shouldn't have to be sweetness and light. I believe in telling hard stories — but as cautionary tales, not foot-stomping entertainment."

Winger earned an Academy Award nomination for her 1983 performance in "Terms of Endearment." Her other film credits include "Legal Eagles," "Urban Cowboy," "An Officer and a Gen-

tleman," and "The Sheltering Sky." She spoke of Hollywood's excess, shallowness, dishonesty and vulgarity.

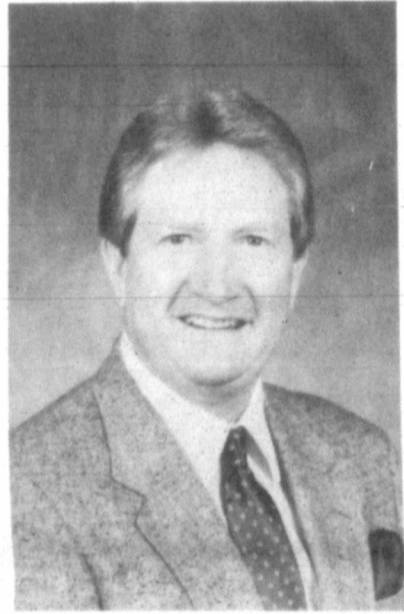
"I never had any inclination to be famous, and anybody who consciously seeks it — well, they're either naive or insane," she said and went on to explain why:

"You're going to wake up in the morning and not be able to go anywhere without people staring at you, you're going to have most of your meals interrupted, you're going to fear for your safety and that of your

children; you're going to soar in the financial ozone for part of your life and then probably end up destitute because if you can no longer do it like you did it when you made all that money, you won't be allowed to do it at all.

"And nobody'll believe you're broke, and you'll be too proud to ask for anything. You'll say something off the top of your head and be reminded for 15 years that you said it. Your mistakes will be recorded for future generations to snicker at."

## Knife and Fork Club



Bruce Ayres

Bruce Ayres will speak to the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club. Ayres was choir director for 12 years at the First Baptist Church of Gruver, while

farming and ranching there. The graduate of Hardin-Simmons University served as music and youth director while in college.

He taught in Texas public schools and sang and wrote in the country music business in Nashville. Ayres has been involved in music evangelism since 1977 and banquet entertaining for 30 years.

Ayres is employed at Wayland Baptist University, where he has served for six years as development officer. He plays guitar, writes, sings, performs comedy and impersonations of rock'n'roll and country artists.

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# Entertainment

## Lush reissue captures Holiday at best and worst

By DAVID GERMAIN  
Associated Press Writer

Her girlish exuberance long since exhausted by bad booze, bad drugs and bad men, Billie Holiday sang on to the very bitter end, when she died in a hospital bed, under house arrest for heroin possession.

She's almost universally proclaimed the greatest jazz singer ever, yet the value of Holiday's recordings in those waning years before her death in 1959 has long been debated.

Did her faltering voice lend the songs depth and maturity, or was she simply rasping through the repertoire one more time?

The answer is in Polygram's recent boxed issue, "The Complete Billie Holiday on Verve, 1945-1959."

The beautifully packaged 10-disc set contains some of the most moving singing ever recorded. Holiday's voice is achingly wistful on such tunes as "We'll Be Together Again" and "Body and Soul."



Billie Holiday is shown in an undated photo. (AP Photo)

The set includes Holiday's 1940s "Jazz at the Philharmonic" recordings, her 1956 Carnegie Hall concert and other live performances, and virtually all of her 1950s studio sessions.

Holiday loved to record with lush string and orchestral accompaniment, as on her 1958 Columbia album, "Lady in Satin." But the Verve sessions, produced by Norman Granz, capture Holiday in her best setting, backed by small combos.

The recordings include gorgeous solos by such sidemen as Ben Webster on tenor saxophone and Harry "Sweets" Edison on trumpet, harking back to her 1930s recordings with Buck Clayton and Lester Young, who nicknamed her "Lady Day."

The Verve set also includes some interesting studio chatter and a couple of very informal rehearsals that show Holiday at her profane best, or worst, fooling with friends and discussing her limitations as a singer.

"I'm telling you, me and my old voice, it just go up a little bit and come down a little bit," Holiday tells pianist Jimmy Rowles during a rehearsal. "It's not legit. I do not got a legitimate voice. This voice of mine's a mess. A cat got to know what he's doing when he plays with me."

The rehearsals include novelties such as Holiday clowning through "Beer Barrel Polka" and singing an incongruous but stirring version of "A Yiddish Momme."

Critic Leonard Feather — taking offense at the chatter, the rehearsals and the many false starts and alternate takes — trashed the Verve set

in a Los Angeles Times review.

"It's a real disgrace," Feather said in a telephone interview. "If Billie were alive today, she would have insisted it be withdrawn. There's great music in that set, but there's an awful lot of crap. It's a good example of how record companies take advantage of artists, especially after they're dead."

If anything, the rehearsals reveal Holiday not as the languid, middle-aged drug-abuser of legend but as a boisterous, workmanlike performer mining her songbook and her persona for fresh ways to express her art.

"Those rehearsals show Billie Holiday in real time," said Phil Schaap, who produced the Verve reissue. "I don't apologize for including them. Of course, they're not as good as the master takes, I know that. But they give insights into her mode of working."

Born Eleanora Fagan in Baltimore in 1915, she was the daughter of Clarence Holiday, guitarist with Fletcher Henderson's orchestra in the 1920s. She took the name Billie from her favorite actress, Billie Dove.

Holiday heard her first jazz in a whorehouse and was a prostitute in her early teens. About 1930, she began singing in clubs in New York City, which led to her first recordings in 1933, with Benny Goodman.

Her life was a roller-coaster ride of drug addiction, broken marriages, pennilessness and prosperity. After Holiday died, a nurse found \$750 strapped to her legs, payment for a series of autobiographical interviews, yet Holiday reportedly had just 70 cents in her bank account.

The Verve set completes a trilogy of Holiday reissues. The first was Columbia's nine-disc "Quintessential Billie Holiday" covering 1933 to 1941, a set later mined for a three-disc compilation.

The second was a two-disc set of Holiday's recordings for Milt Gabler from 1944 to 1950 on Decca, issued by GRP in 1991.

She also recorded a disc's worth of material for Gabler's Commodore label from 1939 to 1944, including the original of "Strange Fruit," a lament over a black man's lynching down South.

At \$150, the Verve set is not for

idle listeners. It's packaged lushly, with a 220-page booklet. The discs are packaged in old 78-style sleeves.

Many of the Verve tracks were new, sometimes inferior versions of her old repertoire — "Strange Fruit," "God Bless the Child," "Travelin' Light."

"It's two different Billie Holidays," said critic Nat Hentoff. "When she was young, she was essentially highspirited and optimistic. The later Billie Holiday is someone who has had very hard times."

Hentoff compared Holiday's career with William Faulkner's writings. The early Faulkner was playful, funny and sardonic, Hentoff said.

"The later Faulkner was certainly not playful, but wow!" Hentoff said. "Although Billie's voice was no longer near what it had been, she sang with an understanding and penetration that was often terribly moving."

"She was more of a distinctive entity by then," said pianist Oscar Peterson, who accompanied Holiday on some of the Verve sessions. "She had found a confidence that wasn't always there in her earlier music."

Certainly on Verve, Holiday vocally was past her prime. The wear and tear of drugs and the strain of bad relationships are audible in almost every track.

"But I thought spiritually and emotionally, she was at her prime then," said singer Abbey Lincoln, who has recorded two albums in tribute to Holiday. "There's never been a greater artist than Billie to me."

Lincoln said she sat in a bar on 44th Street in New York City and wept when she first heard Holiday's "For All We Know," a track from "Lady in Satin."

The song's sadness was a harbinger that Holiday "was planning on leaving, as if some part of her knew she was going to leave," Lincoln said.

Holiday was dead a year later. "She was a great singer without a great voice," Lincoln said. "She didn't show off her instrument. She sang a song and told you what was in her heart."

### Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

(Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

#### HOT SINGLES

1. "Informer," Snow (Eastwest)
2. "A Whole New World," Peabo Bryson & Regina Belle (Columbia)
3. "Nuthin' but a 'G' thang," Dr. Dre (Death Row)
4. "Ordinary World," Duran Duran (Capitol)
5. "I'm Every Woman," Whitney Houston (Arista)
6. "Freak Me," Silk (Keia)
7. "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston (Arista) (Platinum)
8. "Mr. Wendal," Arrested Development (Chrysalis)
9. "Don't Walk Away," Jade (Giant)
10. "Bed of Roses," Bon Jovi (Jambco)

#### TOP LP'S

1. "Unplugged," Eric Clapton (Duck) (Platinum)

2. "The Bodyguard" Soundtrack, (Arista) (Platinum)
3. "19 Naughty III," Naughty By Nature (Tommy Boy)
4. "Breathless," Kenny G (Arista) (Platinum)
5. "Live: Right Here, Right Now," Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
6. "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury) (Platinum)
7. "Duran Duran," Duran Duran (Capitol)
8. "The Chronic," Dr. Dre (Death Row-Interscope)
9. "3 Years 5 Months & 2 Days in the Life of..." Arrested Development (Chrysalis) (Platinum)
10. "Pocket Full of Kryptonite," Spin Doctors (Epic Associated) (Platinum)

7. "I Want You Bad," Collin Raye (Epic)
8. "It's a Little Too Late," Tanya Tucker (Liberty)
9. "Just One Night," McBride & the Ride (MCA)
10. "When My Ship Comes In," Clint Black (RCA)

#### ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "Forever In Love," Kenny G. (Arista)
2. "Simple Life," Elton John (MCA)
3. "A Whole New World," Peabo Bryson & Regina Belle (Columbia)
4. "No Mistakes," Patty Smyth (MCA)
5. "I See Your Smile," Gloria Estefan (Epic)
6. "Love Is," Vanessa Williams & Brian McKnight (Giant)
7. "Angel," Jon Secada (SBK)
8. "Reach Out," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
9. "I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston (Arista)
10. "Faithful," Go West (DMI)

1. "Freak Me," Silk (Keia)
2. "Nuthin' but a 'G' thang," Dr. Dre (Death Row)

1. "What Part of No.," Lorrie Morgan (BNA)
2. "Heartland," George Strait (MCA)
3. "Once Upon a Lifetime," Alabama (RCA)
4. "Drive South," Suzy Boggus (Liberty)
5. "Passionate Kisses," Mary-Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)
6. "Tryin' to Hide a Fire in the Dark," Billy Dean (SBK)

1. "Freak Me," Silk (Keia)
2. "Nuthin' but a 'G' thang," Dr. Dre (Death Row)

1. "Freak Me," Silk (Keia)
2. "Nuthin' but a 'G' thang," Dr. Dre (Death Row)

1. "Freak Me," Silk (Keia)
2. "Nuthin' but a 'G' thang," Dr. Dre (Death Row)

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# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

### The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Talk-show host
- Donahue
- Conspiracy
- Oklahoma time
- Genus of frogs
- Mormon State
- Zodiac sign
- Optic applicator
- Flares used as signals
- Intertwine
- Soccer scores
- heel
- Louis
- Fertilizer
- Coffee container
- Secret agent
- Appliance testing co.
- Amasses
- One (Scott)

**DOWN**

- Opposite of post
- Grass mowed and cured
- Like (stuff)
- Not having
- Student
- Mil. officer
- Blockhead
- Ruffian
- Shoe attachments
- Close falcon eyes
- Hurl
- Get rid of
- Distress signal
- Study of an art
- Water (Sp.)
- Pick
- Exclamation
- Bring court action
- Set of coats
- French recreation area
- Slangy affirmative
- Chinese pagoda
- More covered with frozen rain
- Entice
- Note of scale
- Wooden pin
- Island
- first you don't...
- Strong, low cart
- Engrossed
- Roman
- Yoko
- Salad herb
- Drunkard
- Paso

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

S	P	A	P	H	O	T	S	O	I	L
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P	I	T	A	S	E	N	L	P		
S	T	E	S	I	D	G	O	A	L	S
S	E	E	U	R	A	S	I	A	O	T
T	A	P	I	R	T	A	B	S	P	Y
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S	S	W	S	I	S	S	E	W		
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A	I	N	T	A	P	S	E	N	E	B
P	R	O	A	L	A	N	D	G	A	E

### WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

### ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

### BEEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Unless it is absolutely necessary today, don't involve partners in your important affairs. They could turn out to be a hindrance rather than a help. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for Pisces' 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.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This is one of those weeks where you should get a running start, or else your tasks and responsibilities could pile up on you, causing a logjam that will be difficult to dislodge.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Friends will resent it today if you butt in and attempt to manage their personal affairs. On the other hand, if they try to do this to you, you're apt to be even testier.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Try not to be too rigid today regarding the position that you take on domestic issues, even if you feel that you are right. There's a possibility you could actually be wrong.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you keep an open mind, there is always something you can learn from someone else. Unfortunately, you might not be a good student today, which you could later regret.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Before plunging into an arrangement today that requires an investment on your behalf, be absolutely certain that you know everything there is to know about the deal.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Decisions which you're forced to make under pressure today aren't likely to be wise or beneficial. Don't let outside factors set your timetable.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Today, it's important that you know your assets as well as your limitations. Be careful, or else you might get involved in something that is beyond your talents or capabilities.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A tip from a well-meaning friend could cost you money, rather than making it or saving it. If you're looking for inside information, seek a better informed source.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you fail to achieve your objectives today, it is likely to be due to your erratic methods and procedures. Have a fixed plan in mind instead of improvising as you go along.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Someone with whom you've crossed swords recently still has a chip on his or her shoulder. If you run into this person today, don't give him or her any flimsy excuses to start an argument.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Involvements you have with friends today concerning money must be handled with extreme care. If not, someone might feel shortchanged, and it could be you.

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**By Dick Cavalli**

**SNAFU**

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

**CALVIN AND HOBBS**

**By Bill Watterson**

**THE BORN LOSER**

**By Art and Chip Sansom**

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

**By Bob Thaves**

**PEANUTS**

**By Charles M. Schulz**

**GARFIELD**

**By Jim Davis**

**K**

By BEN Corpus

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# King Ranch archives provide colorful history

By BEN GOODWIN  
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

KINGSVILLE (AP) — Days of cattle rustling, bandit forays and the Civil War are recorded in King Ranch papers that archivist Bruce Cheeseman is preparing for posterity.

"Cowboys, working side-by-side with the King family, survived the Civil War chaos when the ranch was raided and looted by Union troops," Cheeseman said. "The ranch has suffered hardships of droughts and bandit raids, yet exalted in its successful trail drives."

Cheeseman said that between 1869 and 1884, more than 100,000 King Ranch cattle were driven to rail heads in Kansas at Abilene, Dodge City and Ellsworth, bringing recognition to the South Texas cattle industry.

"The families have sustained the ranch in a harsh, unyielding country through six generations," Cheeseman said.

He has spent the last four years poring over ranch records for its archives collections.

"When I came here in 1988, I quickly learned the family had never discarded any of the ranch's records. That was good news," Cheeseman said. "There was bad news, howev-

er: The ranch had never discarded any records. It has meant we have painstakingly read through files and files, making decisions on what should be kept in relation to the ranch's history."

Cheeseman, 38, was hired as the ranch's corporate archivist and historian in 1988. He came to Kingsville from Bloomfield, Conn., where he was a corporate archivist for Cigna Corp., an insurance company.

"I jumped at a chance to return to Texas and work with one of the great collections of Texana," said Cheeseman, who earned his master's degree from Texas A&M University in 1977. "The King Ranch is a legendary institution of Texas history. 'The archives underscore the fact that the King Ranch was the birthplace of the American ranching industry, a pioneer in livestock and range management; a bellwether of the ranching industry; the founder of the first American breed cattle and a producer of some of the all-time top running and quarter horses.'"

Cheeseman said his opportunity to be the ranch's first archivist arose from a decision by the ranch's board of directors, whose office is in Houston.

"The records had not been properly maintained. They were scat-

tered all over the ranch's headquarters, at its warehouses and in downtown buildings owned by the ranch," Cheeseman said. "We had to develop a program for storing and preservation of the records in a central location."

The King Ranch Museum at 405 N. Sixth St., near downtown Kingsville, was selected to house the files.

Cheeseman spends the day reading documents and making appraisals of what should be kept for a database management program at the archives.

"Several universities also had been seeking the King Ranch records for their archives," Cheeseman said. "But the family decided to begin its own archives."

Cheeseman said the archives are open for valid research programs. The requests are handled on an individual basis.

"We average about 10 to 15 valid requests each month," he said. Besides historical value, the records also can help ranch officials make decisions based on what was done in previous years, he said.

Cheeseman said the records, dating back to land grants of 1792, provide valuable information concerning the King Ranch. "The King Ranch is a family. It is still owned by Captain Richard King's heirs. Six generations have sustained the ranch, whose core is the vaquero tradition," Cheeseman said. "In 1854, King went to Mexico and persuaded an entire village to come back to Texas with him. Records show approximately 120 men, women, children, as well as donkeys, livestock, chickens, and carts loaded with possessions, came to his fledgling ranch. From the beginning, they have been known as Los Kinenos, literally, the people of King Ranch."

Cheeseman said family papers include those of King, who died in 1885; his wife, Henrietta, who died in 1925; his business partner and

friend, Mifflin Kenedy, who died in 1895; and his lawyer and son-in-law, Robert J. Kleberg, who died in 1932. Papers from the Kleberg's heirs are included in the collections. "I have spent a lot of time, for example, going through the personal checks individually of Mrs. King. Some were written as early as 1918," Cheeseman said. "I have to decide which checks could have historical value to the ranch and discard the rest."

He said the ranch's collection, now housed in hundreds of boxes in a climate-controlled building, totals about 4,000 cubic feet of records. These include business records of the ranch and its several subsidiaries dating from 1934.

"There are collections of South Texas history in general, including Civil War activities, cattle rustling and banditry during Reconstruction, and town development and politics in 20th century South Texas," Cheeseman said. "The photographic collection includes about 10,000

images from 1884 onward. There are more than 400 maps, land surveys, and architectural drawings."

Besides the ranch, which covers more than 825,000 acres sprawling across South Texas, the family also has agricultural operations in Arizona, Florida, Kentucky, and Brazil that produce sugar cane, cotton, alfalfa, grain sorghum, rice, turf grass and wildflower sod. Oil and gas operations, begun in 1933, are concentrated in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and the Gulf of Mexico.

Cheeseman doesn't spend all his time at the Kingsville archives. "I also search and research documents in other cities that may pertain to the King Ranch," he said. "I have to know both South Texas and ranch history to make an intelligent decision on whether to acquire them."

Cheeseman said he believes the most important acquisition for the archives was a collection of Mifflin Kenedy's papers concerning his partnership with King. "They are invaluable," Chees-

eman said. "They tell of the partners' early days of their steamship companies, and their railroads." Jimmie Picquet, director of the Texas A&I University's Conner Museum for more than 20 years, said the museum inventoried the ranch records in the early 1980s.

"They had files at the ranch, at the ranch's old school house, some at the bank, others at the Ragland building, and some at the lumber yard," Picquet said. "It was amazing. They were in fairly good shape."

Cheeseman said researching the files will be an on-going process. "When we get through, we probably will find only about 2 percent of the files probably are of historical importance, but it will be worth it," Cheeseman said.

## Are 'The Jetsons' educational?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators want to know whether they should accept cartoon shows like "The Jetsons" and "GI Joe" as educational television programming for children.

Broadcasters don't seem to know exactly what kind of programming the Children's Television Act of 1990 requires, the Federal Communications Commission says.

In order to help them, the FCC is seeking public comment, due April 23, on "how we might better guide broadcasters."

The 1990 law requires broadcasters to demonstrate a commitment to educational programming. It was enacted to get broadcasters' help in improving children's reading and math skills and assist their understanding of important events.

However, many have complained that the law is so vague that broadcasters can claim virtually any programming is educational.

The notice of inquiry issued Tuesday by the FCC asks commenters to say how the rules and policies being used by the commission to enforce the law should be changed to "more clearly identify the levels and types of programming necessary in the long term to adequately serve the educational and informational needs of children."

Activists concerned about the quality of children's TV programming have complained that broadcasters are making a joke of the law by claiming shows like "The Jetsons" educate kids about the 21st century. "There's no doubt that Congress

and the activist groups are very interested in seeing this law enforced," acting FCC chairman James Quello was quoted by The New York Times in its Thursday edition. "If I were a broadcaster, to be on the safe side I'd have a show that was specifically meant to be educational."

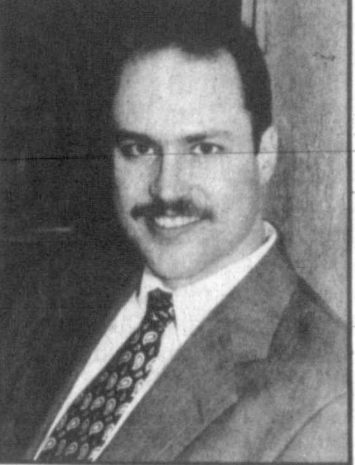
Rather than creating shows to fit the law's requirements, stations too often redefine existing programs as educational, says Kathryn Montgomery of the Center for Media Education, a public advocacy group that surveyed 58 stations in various market sizes late last year to see what programs they were telling the FCC fit the law's requirements.

Peggy Charren, founder of Action for Children's Television, called the findings from the 58-station survey "depressing."

One broadcaster, according to the survey, said the "GI Joe" cartoon show was educational because the heroes "fight against an evil that has the capabilities of mass destruction of society," showing "social consciousness and responsibility."

The FCC said it reviewed more than 320 television license renewal applications to see how the broadcasters were conforming to the law.

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By  
**Danny Bairam**

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So you steamed broccoli florets and now you have leftover stalks? Don't discard them. Freeze raw in small pieces. To use, simmer in broth until tender, then blend or process to a puree that thickens soup or add flavor to mashed potatoes.


A riot of color makes this shrimp dish even more wonderful than it tastes. Saute strips of a red bell pepper for half a minute, then add shrimp and saute. Last minute, add sliced mango and avocado, plus lemon juice, coriander and hot pepper. Serve on rice.

Do-it-yourself potato chips are low-fat and baked, so have a good time. Thin-slice a pound of new potatoes, rinse under cold water, pat dry. Toss with 2 Tbs. olive oil and spread on a baking sheet. Toast at 500 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Turn pan now and then.

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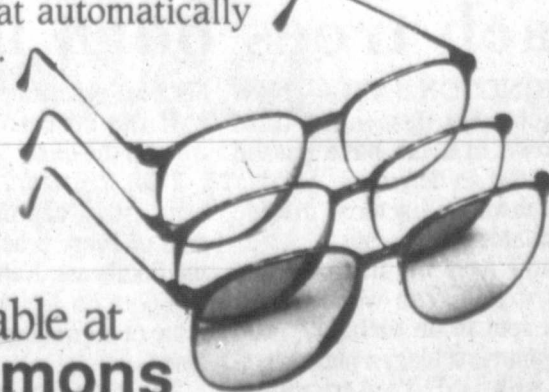
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# Agriculture

## Black ranchers blazed a trail of pride in Texas

By ANJETTA McQUEEN  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

LORAIN (AP) — Against the backdrop of the endless West Texas sky, white-faced cattle ambled across the pasture, following the scent of fresh hay. The aroma of game hens and baked potatoes beckoned the McMichaels family to the house a few yards from the fence gate.

It was supper time at the D.W. Wallace ranch.

As the Herefords quietly munched outside, the descendants of Daniel Webster "80 John" Wallace settled down at the table and talked about one of the state's best-known, biggest and longest-running black-owned ranches and the former slave who founded it.

"In my lifetime I never had any feeling that my grandparents were not pioneers as much as anybody else who came here," said Elaine McMichaels, 72, Wallace's granddaughter. She operates a portion of the ranch with her husband, Alfred, 73.

Mrs. McMichaels summarized her grandfather's life: A slave born in Victoria County in South Texas five years before emancipation, the teenage Wallace left the cotton fields in the east in 1876 and headed west, following the trail of cattle and working at outfit after outfit, including stints with the famed Goodnight-Loving crew and his eventual benefactor, Clay Mann.

Finally landing near Colorado City, 60 miles west of Abilene, Wallace and his bride, Laura Deloach Owen, saved money and bought an 8,000-acre ranch in what is now the town of Loraine. He ran it until his death in 1939; she continued the operation until her death in 1950.

"The interesting thing about Mr. Wallace," says Colorado City historian and artist Charlotte Northcott,

"was that he was not a cowboy; he was a cow man."

At the Heart of West Texas Museum, formerly the Colorado City Museum, a marker beside a portrait of Wallace, a stoic, brown-skinned man with sharp features, bears this witness: "Contrary to popular belief, many early cattlemen belonged to minority groups."

A fourth of the cowhands and ranchers on the trail between Kansas and Mexico were African-American, according to the Institute of Texan Cultures.

Even in the years before slavery ended, blacks were herding cows and heading ranches. Robert Thompson's spread in Montgomery County in 1831 is the earliest on record. William Goins, who died in 1856, ranched on 12,423 acres in East Texas. A slave known only as Willis, owned by former Gov. Francis Lubbock, apparently bought his freedom and a herd to boot.

Jim Baum, longtime mayor of Colorado City and part-time historian, stopped by the museum to share in the stories about the Wallaces that were passed from generation to generation by the townfolk.

Mann sent Wallace, a tall, strong man who was deeply respected by his peers on the open range, on top assignments, Baum said. He was one of the few survivors of an ambush on Mann's group on a trail to Chihuahua, Mexico. Mann, whose brother was killed in the attack, eventually sold that dangerous property to Sen. George Hearst, William Randolph Hearst's father. After Mann's death in 1889, Wallace managed his ranch until the sons came of age.

"There were plenty of black cowboys, but they were not all '80' John Wallaces," Baum said.

Wallace was given his moniker as a young cowhand: He was called John at an outfit in nearby Scurry

County. The 80 came from the 80 brand at Mann's JD Ranch southeast of the Mitchell-Nolan county line.

Despite his responsibility and respect, the color of Wallace's skin initially affected his ranch because some folks did not want to do business with a black man, Baum said. But his ranch grew, and two town schools built for African-American children were named after Wallace, Baum said.

But he gained respect in classic cowboy fashion, his granddaughter said.

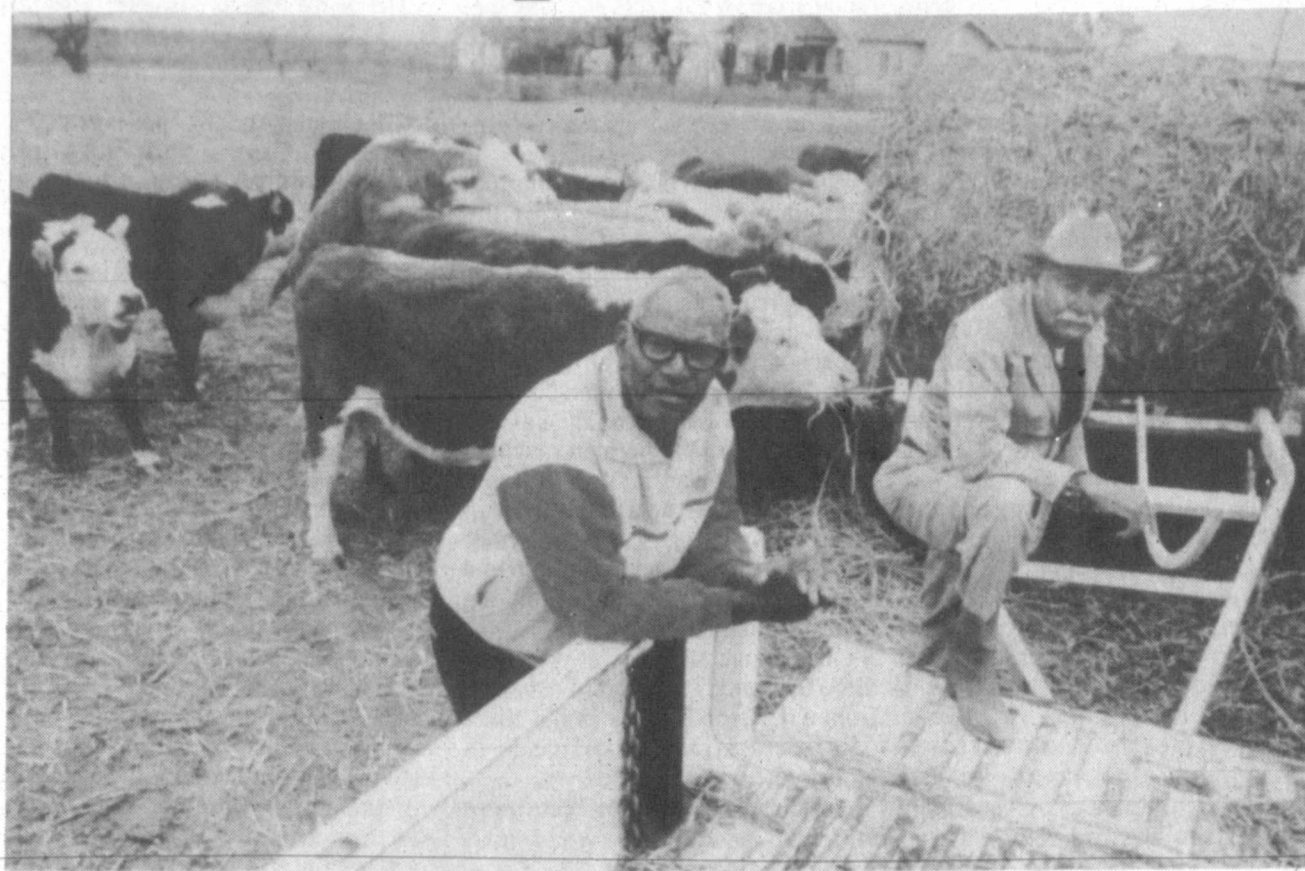
"Range riders had their prejudices and dislikes. Many times there may have been the feeling that it was the matter of color of one's skin," Mrs. McMichaels said. "One particular cowhand started slinging such personal insults and slurs at Granddaddy. He matched him word for word. Then the cowboys drew a line, edged on a fight, you know. The approaching bully was soundly trounced. . . . Then he got up from the ground and offered my granddaddy his hand."

Racism, Mrs. McMichaels believes, is more common in a place such as Los Angeles. "Prejudice becomes more obvious as numbers increase," she said. Discrimination is far from gone, she said, but there was even less of it in her grandfather's day.

"Oh, you had the laws of segregation," she said. "Taking cattle to Fort Worth, Granddaddy rode in a Jim Crow car."

"You know, in war there is no discrimination in foxholes and battlefields," Mrs. McMichaels said. "When you live the kind of life they lived, your safety depended on every helping hand: white, Hispanic, rich, poor, black, white."

While a quarter of the family's 7,000 acres is leased to other ranchers and farmers, Mrs. McMichaels, her brother and her sister hold on to



D.C. Fowler, left, and Alfred McMichaels feed cattle on the '80 John' Wallace ranch at Loraine recently. (AP Photo)

their shares and hope their grandchildren will take over someday.

Mrs. McMichaels and her husband are officially retired; she, as a teacher in Los Angeles public schools; and he, from the Navy. But they have full-time work on their 1,000 or so acres.

Stepping out of the six-room ranch house, facing the orange glow of the early evening sun, Mrs. McMichaels watches her husband of 52 years make a final check of the gates.

At the Wallace family cemetery, just off the long, straight county road that is more dust than gravel, are the graves of D.W., Laura D., Carson, Eula, Mary, Travis and, most recently Hettye.

The story goes that after coming home one day from a meeting of Southwest Cattle Raisers, D.W., without saying a word to anybody, went to a plot of land by the dusty road and planted a post. The family understood the old cattleman was marking his grave. He was buried there after his death on March 28, 1939, at age 79.

"Cemeteries have become places to forget about people," Mrs. McMichaels said. "I had the feeling that he just did not want to be off like that."

"I can see the cemetery out of my bedroom window," she said. "People think that is morbid, but it is stabilizing. I expect to be buried there."

Mrs. McMichaels has thought of her own mortality and the future of the homestead. No, she confessed, her son and nieces and nephews, all busy professionals, have not developed much of an interest in an enterprise in which yields depend so much on weather, market, labor and chance.

Her grandsons, ages 10 and 9, come from Los Angeles for summer visits, much like the trips she and her siblings made from Tyler.

"I am gladdened by the faith and strength of family traditions," she said. "I'm a firm believer in the veracity of the Biblical edict: Train a child in the way he should go and he will follow."

## With handwriting on wall, ranchers may accept higher fees

By RITA BEAMISH  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is heading west to outline the Clinton administration's demand for more money for the private use of federal lands, and ranchers already are signaling a willingness to play along with higher grazing fees.

Babbitt has scheduled a series of meetings in the West, seeking public comment on structuring a fee increase for the 268 million acres of land leased by the government for grazing of cattle, sheep and other herds.

The meetings will be April 30 at a yet-undetermined location in Montana, May 7 in Denver and May 14 in Albuquerque, N.M., the Interior Department announced Tuesday.

Although the White House has directed that \$76 million be collected through grazing fee increases in the next four years, the fee structure has yet to be worked out.

Babbitt said in a statement that he wants a system that gives credit to those who improve the range and also one that protects small ranchers.

Currently the government charges

far less than what ranchers pay for grazing rights on privately owned land.

Ranching interests have fought past congressional efforts to bring federal fees in line with the market, but they now recognize "it's a different game," said Brian MacDonald of the Public Lands Council, representing 31,000 permit holders on federal lands.

With the handwriting on the wall, the ranchers feel they "might as well be involved in the process," he said.

Alisa Harrison, spokeswoman for the National Cattlemen's Association,

said the ranchers would rather get in on Babbitt's deliberations than face congressional efforts to increase their fees each year.

"Right now the way the political winds are . . . they're all blowing toward that direction," she said. "We don't know what Babbitt's plan is going to be . . . throughout the whole process we're going to be at the table."

Interior Department officials said the fee structure to achieve that target has not been decided, and will be the subject of Babbitt's public meetings.

In a statement Tuesday, Babbitt

said he was "looking for any and all ideas to help us bring about fair and sensible policy changes."

The meetings will encourage involvement from citizens, scientists and state, federal and local officials.

Babbitt said the fee system should differentiate between "the small ranchers, the ones who are out there trying to feed their families and support their communities, and those who use grazing for tax write-offs and other purposes."

The Interior Department's inspector general has found the current system benefits wealthy ranch owners or corporations with large land tracts, some of whom profit further by subleasing their federally subsidized lands.

Inspector General James Richards

told a congressional committee last month the government incurs more than \$30 million annually in uncovered costs to manage the grazing program.

Babbitt also espoused an incentive-based system under which ranchers would get a break in their fees for improving the lands. Improvements might include such things as enhancing wildlife habitat, repairing stream banks trampled by cattle, improving hiking trails and fostering growth of native grasses, said Interior spokeswoman Stephanie Hanna.

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., who has tried unsuccessfully to get fee-hike legislation through Congress, said Babbitt's stance should "cause the industry to accept the inevitable."

## Livestock event stalks would-be cheaters

HOUSTON (AP) — Organizers of the Houston Livestock Show say they can nose out who might want to cheat during the grand champion steer competition.

Like a fingerprint, the patterns on each steer's nose are a little different. So organizers of the event are making nose prints and using other tools to prevent cheating.

Show officials also will use drug testing, color photographs, ear tags, branding and notarized documents as competition builds toward Friday night.

One rule instituted this year requires steers' hair be no longer than one-quarter inch, making it harder to cover up weak points.

"They can take a crooked leg and

make it look straight by sculpting the hair," said Steve Woodley, an assistant manager at the livestock show.

He said the rule also is aimed at professional fitters who were charging youngsters large sums to work with their calves, including keeping them in "cool boxes," air-conditioned quarters designed to grow luxuriant hair.

Youngsters who want to compete at major shows in Texas meet every June in central locations to have their animals photographed, nose-printed and ear-tagged. They also sign notarized statements they will abide by the rules.

Documents are shipped from city to city months later, when the

shows are held. The first two winners of each class in the Houston show will be nose-printed and the prints compared with prints taken in June.

Officials consider nose prints more reliable than color pictures because steers could be dyed, although that is prohibited.

Larry Boleman, an animal scientist from Texas A&M University, reads the nose prints for the Houston show.

Each animal is checked for ear tags inserted in June. The livestock show adds its own ear tag at the weigh-in.

An "H" is branded on steer winners' jaws with a hot iron before they leave the ring, precluding any

switch before they return to their pens.

Other unethical practices include "airing up" a steer by using a hypodermic needle in advance of a show to inject air into areas that need filling out. The injected area fills with scar tissue and fat.

## Too much hair keeps steer out of show

HOUSTON (AP) — It may have been only one-eighth of an inch too long, but the hair on the steer belonging to a 14-year-old Panhandle boy violated the rules of the Houston Livestock Show and booted him from the competition.

Kevin Kuper, of New Deal, lost his chance Wednesday at big livestock show money because his black steer had hair on a right rear leg exceeding the one-quarter-inch rule imposed this year for the first time.

Kevin was a little teary-eyed. His father, a truck driver from the Pan-

handle town of New Deal, was angry, complaining that the rule was being applied too strictly.

"We spent a fortune coming down here, and they won't even let him in the show. It's his first time to show here — and his last," the father said.

There is no appeal and officials wouldn't allow the hair to be snipped.

Kevin said the offending leg hair normally lies flat and show officials lifted it with a comb to determine it was longer than one-quarter inch. He said he has spent about \$2,400

on the steer during the past year. It will be taken back to the Lubbock area where it will be sold for slaughter and probably bring about \$800.

Another New Deal boy, Jay Miller, 11, got caught by the same rule. His steer had too-long hair on the back of a front leg. Jay said he "just missed it."

Stock show official Steve Woodley said the short hair rule was clear and contestants knew it.

The rule is in place so judges more easily can tell which steer is best.

## Peach trees born in lab pass first test

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Age peach trees descended from cells grown in a lab have passed their first test to determine whether they can thwart a bacterial disease that devastates peach crops.

"We now have the first evidence that this strategy can work against bacterial spot in an orchard," said Freddy Hammerschlag, a plant physiologist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md.

She said bacterial spot damaged only 13 percent of the peaches on

her best-performing trees, but nearly half the crop from conventional trees in the tests.

The bacteria, *Xanthomonas campestris*, can damage leaves and fruit of every peach variety grown in the Southeast, Hammerschlag said in a report on her work in the latest issue of *Agricultural Research Magazine*.

The bacteria emits a toxin that attacks peach cell membranes and the disease often makes peaches unmarketable, sometimes killing

a tree by destroying its leaves.

She and two scientists at North Carolina State University planted about 150 test trees in the university's experimental orchard in 1987 and harvested peaches in 1990 and 1991. The 1992 crop was killed by late spring freezes.

"Several genes apparently help the plant resist the disease," Hammerschlag said. "We'd like to isolate those genes so we can improve disease resistance even more."

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# Corpus Christi woman devotes life to helping disadvantaged

By SCOTT WILLIAMS  
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Ernest Castro, 21, dropped out of King High School to help pay his mother's medical bills. Later, he attended a free, self-paced program that prepared him to get his GED. Now he attends Del Mar College and hopes to become a physical therapist.

Marsha Suarez, 20, is the single mother of two boys, ages 2 years and seven months. She attended the same GED program and in a class for teen-age mothers learned about birth control and parenting. She plans to look for a job when her children are older.

Petra Rodriguez, 35, whose four children range in age from 4 to 11, used to worry about them playing in the street. Now she feels comfortable knowing they're playing at a nearby recreation center while she works around the house.

What these three individuals have in common is Dr. Maria Luisa Garza, who started the GED program, the teen pregnancy class and the recreation center through the Gulf Coast Council of La Raza.

Garza also initiated a family counseling program, drug abuse classes and AIDS education — services that in 1980 were not being provided to Nueces County's disadvantaged youth.

Garza explains: "We happen to have the programs that nobody else cares to have, and we deal with a population that nobody else cares to deal with."

She is the executive director of the council, which operates eight services that touch thousands of the city's youth.

The council, a non-profit organization founded in 1980, is affiliated with the National Council of La Raza, an umbrella organization working for civil rights and economic opportunities for Hispanics.

Garza, who has held the top post since the organization's inception, started the local group and almost single-handedly keeps it running, her colleagues and friends say.

Emily Gantz McKay, vice president for institutional development at the national council's Washington, D.C., office, said Garza raised enough local money to more than match a small seed grant. And she did it at a time when the Reagan budget cuts were forcing other advocacy groups to shut down.

"We were very impressed," said McKay during a telephone interview from her Washington, D.C., office.

Garza, 55, began with \$12,000 and a small office at 2203 Baldwin Blvd. Today, the council's annual budget is around \$750,000 and its services are spread out over three locations:

The GED program, 2203 Baldwin Blvd., prepares students for the GED; the La Raza Runaway Shelter, 721 Omaha Drive, provides a haven for troubled children; and the Education and Recreation Center, 2801 S. Port Ave., provides a place for children to play and do homework.

All the program's services were unavailable in 1980 when Garza started the local group. And a school district policy in place at the time, which expelled students caught with drugs or drug paraphernalia, compounded the problem, leaving them without a high school diploma, employment training or other

options where they could seek help.

"There was nothing out there for these kids to go to," Garza said.

Garza, who at the time was a National Council of La Raza board member, turned to Ricardo Gonzalez, former executive director of the Nueces County Community agency, for advice on starting a social service agency.

Gonzalez, who married Garza four years ago, said it would be difficult, but encouraged her anyway.

"I told her, 'If anyone is going to do it, it's you because I know how you feel about the barrios and the poor,'" he said.

She learned about teaching and helping others from her mother.

Her father's job supervising the cutting of timber for the Mexican government forced the family to move every few months, often to remote areas. Wherever they went, her mother would start a school to teach people to read and it was there that she first experienced what a difference she could make in someone else's life.

"It was just like opening up the world for them," she said. "It's just a beautiful experience, and it's something that is theirs to keep forever."

Garza graduated from high school at 16, became a nurse, and moved to Brownsville at 18, where she attended Texas Southmost College on a scholarship to learn English. Six months later she moved to Corpus Christi and she attended Del Mar College. Texas A&I University, Corpus Christi State University and the University of Houston.

Through her studies she acquired a bachelor's degree in elementary

education, master's degrees in Spanish and management, and a doctorate in bilingual education. Garza, who has two children from her first marriage, taught kindergarten to master's degree level students from 1968 to 1991.

McKay and others credit Garza with much of the council's success. They say she's a hard working, strong-willed and persuasive woman who believes that sometimes you just have to make things happen.

"She gets people to work with her," McKay said. "And she's always been very good at taking advantage of opportunities."

For instance, during a trip to the council's national office a few years ago, she learned that a large foundation planned to start a demonstration project for pregnant and parenting teens.

Applications were due the next day so Garza completed her proposal that night, submitted it and won the grant. Persistence and the ability to persuade people to her way of thinking are other qualities that have made her successful, McKay said.

"She nags them, she threatens them, she cajoles them, she gets them convinced that (whatever she's working on is) terribly important," she said.

One of Garza's first goals was to start a runaway shelter, despite warnings from McKay and others that funding would be hard to get. She approached the Corpus Christi City Council for help.

At first, the council didn't see the need and questioned her ability to raise enough money to run the shelter. But Garza didn't give up.

"I had made up my mind that that was one objective I was going to accomplish. So we kept going back, and going back, and going back until it became a reality," she said.

Since 1984, 446 black, Anglo and Hispanic youth from throughout the area have lived in and received counseling at the La Raza Runaway Shelter, the only runaway shelter in the Coastal Bend.

"(She) is a strong-willed person. She does not accept no for an answer from any public official if



Maria Louise Garza is shown at the center.

she feels what she is asking for is right," Gonzalez said.

A typical workday begins at 8 a.m. and ends long after the council closes. Always on the move, she spends much of her time at what she calls the academy, where the GED preparation classes are held. It's the centerpiece of the council's activities. It not only exposes people to the council's other programs, but it also provides the individual attention that regular schools can't provide. And the academy turns dropouts into graduates, she said.

"(Schools) don't have the programs in place that will take care of the specific needs of students," Garza said. "You have to be very specific, very detailed in identifying and addressing the needs to help these kids."

And how far will Garza go to raise funds for the council? Consider this: Every Thursday, Friday and

Saturday Garza operates the council's fund-raiser at Everhart Bingo. Other funds to operate the council's projects come from donations and grants from public and private sources.

And if that isn't enough to keep her busy, she also takes calls from the runaway shelter at 211 hours of the night. In between calls she tackles the work that she takes home.

"I fall asleep, but I hear the computer going at two or three o'clock in the morning," her husband said.

When she retires, Garza wants to accumulate data that will bring about awareness of the community's needs, the sort of information that was lacking when she started.

But Gonzalez believes retirement is a long way off.

"We talk about it and then all of a sudden I see her going in another direction. As long as she can work and do something for the kids of this community, she's going to do it."

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Commissioners of the City of Pampa, Texas will be received at the office of the City Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499, until March 19, 1993, 3:00 p.m., for furnishing necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendency, and labor for strip paving for residential streets. Bids shall be in a sealed envelope marked "Comprehensive Street Improvement Program Phase 1 - Strip Paving, Project No. 93.07". Envelope shall also include time and date for bid opening.

Bidders shall submit their bids on the form attached to the Specifications and must submit therewith a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bid Bond payable without recourse to the order of City of Pampa, in an amount not less than 5% of the bid submitted on the project as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him.

The successful Bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds on the forms attached to the Specifications in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company approved by the Owner holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety or other Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in sum and unit prices to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive informalities and technicalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction therefor, or to reject the bid. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. The contractor shall comply with all State and Federal regulations regarding wages and conditions of employment, including, but not limited to, those rules and regulations set forth or referred to in the Specifications.

Bids will be opened in City Commission Chamber (Third Floor City Hall), Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and Plans are on file with the City Purchasing Agents' office (Third Floor, Susan Crane 669-5700, City Hall), 200 West Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The City Commission will consider award of project during the March 23, 1993 Commission Meeting.

A plan deposit of \$40.00 will be required for all contracts which will be refunded if returned in good condition within 30 days.

City of Pampa, Texas, Owner  
By: Phyllis Jeffers  
City Secretary

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of BUELAH ANN MYLER, Deceased, were issued on March 2, 1993, in Docket No. 7641, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to RETA MAE CAUSEY.

The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Henry County, Georgia, the post office address is: 150 Oak Grove Road, McDonough, Georgia 30253. The registered agent for the Independent Executrix is Harold L. Comer, P.O. Box 1058, Pampa, Texas 79066-1058.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 3rd day of March, 1993.

Reta Mae Causey  
By: Harold L. Comer  
Post Office Box 1058  
Pampa, Texas 79066-1058  
(806) 665-8495  
FAX (806) 669-0553  
State Bar No. 04641000

A-49 March 7, 1993

**IC Memorials**

ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 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

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX. 79174

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckley, Pampa, TX 79065

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascoosa Rd., Amarillo, TX. 79124

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX. 79106

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0939

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2929, Pampa, Tx. 79109

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 2929 Dunven Circle, Amarillo, Tx. 79109

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PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 2929 Dunven Circle, Amarillo, Tx. 79109

**IC Memorials**

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX. 79066

**2 Museums**

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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

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

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

OLD Mobeetic 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, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekends.

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: Pampa. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular 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. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL. Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

SPECIAL Sale on Mary Kay Cosmetics. Selling Out Inventory. 669-1632.

Acoholics Anonymous 1425 Alcock 665-9702

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems try Al-Anon 669-0407, 669-3564.

**5 Special Notices**

Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM 420 W. Kingsmill 7:30 p.m. Thursday

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

TOP O Texas 1381 Study and Practice Monday night. E.A. Degree Tuesday, 7:30.

**10 Lost and Found**

FOUND: Black/White male dog near Coronado Hospital. 665-0054.

**13 Bus. Opportunities**

BUSINESS Opportunity. Part time/full time, American Benefits Plus, endorsed by Dr. Pat Robertson. 665-4916.

\$1000 weekly income, snack and soda route. For sale cheap. 1-800-741-1186.

DEALERSHIPS available. Port-O-Building and Port-O-Covers. Low investment cost, guaranteed resale. Goes good with existing business with extra land. Financing available. Contact: Mike Wolf, General Shelters 800-634-8103.

INTERNATIONAL Telecommunications Company has unique Business Opportunity. Minimal start up. Call 806-356-9300.

**OPEN HOUSE**

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3 bedroom, carpet, plumbed, fenced, \$500 down, owner will carry

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**13 Bus. Opportunities**

LOCAL pay phone route. \$50,000 yearly, limited offer. Call 1-800-226-9999.

**14b Appliance Repair**

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN  
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

**14d Carpentry**

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

Panhandle House Leveling Floors sagging, walls cracking, door dragging. Foundation and concrete work, we're not just an excellent Floor Leveling and Foundation Work, we do a long line of Home Repairs. 669-0958.

RON'S Construction. Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid-weld Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

Childers Brothers House Leveling Professional House leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience. Ray Deaver 665-0447.

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

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

Laromere Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-Keys

SNOW REMOVAL Chuck Morgan 669-0511

14i General Repair

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

PAMPA LAWNMOWER REPAIR Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

Be the early bird to get this just listed home. This 3 bedroom home is in a nice neighborhood with fenced yard and double garage. Features central heat and air, 1 year old, 2 living areas, covered patio. MLS 2672.

Comer lot, full basement, lots of storage huge pantry, fireplace, 4 or 5 bedrooms. Game room, double garage. MLS 2679.

Huge older home with lots of charm. 7 bedrooms, new dual fuel heat pumps, new plumbing, 2 baths, breakfast area, double garage. MLS 2677.

Comer lot, lots of kitchen cabinets for storage. 3 bedrooms. 1 3/4 baths, patio, central heat, single carport. MLS 2684.

Nice 2 bedroom home for couple or a first time home buyer. Covered patio, fenced, single garage. MLS 2663.

Sprinkler system in front and back, kitchen and dining combination, tray ceiling in family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. MLS 2660.

Extra large den with lots of storage. 3 bedrooms with 1 3/4 baths. Built-in appliances, central heat and air, cellar, single garage. MLS 2684.

Older home with some remodeling started. Flooded attic, steel siding, could have 2 living areas or three bedrooms, storage building. MLS 2511.

Lovely home with many extras. Good storage, security system, Jenn-Aire, lattice covered patio. 2 living areas, hot tub, 2 fireplaces, double garage. MLS 2535.

Comer lot, overlooking Alameda Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, play room with wet bar, new paint, new carpet, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. MLS 2617.

Great location overlooking park. Comer lot, 2-story with 4 bedrooms, water softer, patio, new paint and wallpaper. MLS 2680.

Nice three bedroom home in the Travis School Area. Steel siding, new paint, would make a good starter home. MLS 2453.

Blue Park GRL. 665-0919

Benny Baten 669-2211

Beulah Cox Bkr. 665-3067

Susan Ratzoff 665-3585

Heldi Chroviator 665-6388

Darrel Seibert 669-0204

Bill Cox Bkr. 665-3887

Bill Stebbins 669-7790

Flora Stebbins 665-0158

Wendy Terpley 665-8531

J.J. Roach 669-1723

JUDI EDWARDS GRL, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-3887

**14n Painting**

INTERIOR-Exterior, mud and tape. Brick work and repair. Bolin 665-2254.

**14q Ditching**

RON'S Construction. Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

**14r Plowing, Yard Work**

YOUR Lawn & Garden. Vacuum leaves, lawn winterizer, tree trimming, snow removal. 665-9609.

TILL your Garden, the Troy Bilt way. 669-2685.

TREE trimming, Feeding, Yard Cleanup, Hauling, Kenneth Banks 665-3580.

**14s Plumbing & Heating**

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

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

McBride Plumbing Co. Complete repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

WINBORNE PLUMBING Heating and Air Conditioning 669-9813

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 669-9813

Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Service 669-4307

**14t Radio and Television**

CURTIS MATHES We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's TV Service Microwave ovens repaired 665-3030

**14z Siding**

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## The Pampa News

### 97 Furnished Houses

2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home, excellent condition. \$325 month, \$125 deposit. 665-0079, 665-2832.

2 room house, \$185 per month. Bills paid. 212 1/2 N. Houston.

LARGE 1 bedroom, low income housing. 665-2903, David Hunter.

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

NICE clean 1 bedroom house, \$175 plus deposit. 665-1193.

NICE, clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

ONE bedroom 411 Texas, \$200 month, \$100 deposit. Inquire 620 N. Gray.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1 bedroom, 945 S. Nelson, garage. 665-6158, 669-3842 Roberta Babb Realtor.

2 bedroom, fence, garage. 2122 Williston, \$275. 665-8925.

2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 large living areas, dining, balcony, covered patio, fenced yard, near downtown. \$400 month, \$250 deposit. 1-817-939-1917.

3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, carport. Close to Wal-mart. 669-3794.

3 bedroom, 2 full bath mobile home, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. Realtor, 665-3560.

3 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, \$350 plus deposit, references. 669-3842, 665-6158 Realtor.

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Three bedroom brick home in Travis School District. Two living areas, 1 3/4 baths, woodburning fireplace, attached garage, two storage buildings. MLS 2367.

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Immaculate brick home ready to move into. Two living areas, woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, neutral carpet, detached garage, workshop plus a storage building. MLS 2658.

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Charming older home in a good location. Formal living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, utility room, detached double garage with apartment, central heat and air. Call Jim Ward. MLS 2657.

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**NORTH NELSON**  
Three bedroom brick home in a good location. Family room with woodburning fireplace, two baths, utility room, double garage, 12x16' storage building with heat and air. MLS 2606.

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3 Bedroom - Fenced - Corner Lot - Central Heat - Completely Remodeled. After 6, 669-9397.

### 104 Lots

100x100 trailer lot for sale. Call 665-0665.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$1500. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

LARGE 100 foot x 140 mobile home lot, or commercial. 1116 S. Barnes, MLS 1325L. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

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121 Warren, \$12,000 cash. 10 Day Bidding Date, Closing Bidding Date March 12, 1993, 5:00 p.m. Call Any Real Estate Broker

WINDY Acres-Hwy. 152 West 5 acre plots. Utilities available. Will Finance. 665-7480.

20 Acre Homesite  
North Of Pampa  
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### 106 Commercial Prop.

SALE Or Lease Building, 1021 Price Rd. 405-677-2454 or 915-334-8833.

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1973 14 x 70. \$4500. 665-1193, 883-2015.

1982 14 x 68 Golden Villa mobile home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/air. 665-2832.

FOR sale: Mobile home and lot. 2 bedroom 1-1/2 bath. 317 N. Wells, \$12,000. 857-2090.

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LARGE 100 foot x 140 mobile home lot, or commercial. 1116 S. Barnes, MLS 1325L. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

### 105 Acreage

11 1/2 Acres, 2 miles east White Deer, 450 foot well, out buildings, \$26,000. 358-4827.

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**CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.**  
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick  
GMC and Toyota  
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### 120 Autos For Sale

Doug Boyd Motor Co.  
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1989 Chevrolet Beretta GT, white, 60,000 miles, air, cruise, tilt, Am/Fm cassette, tinted windows. 665-0615.

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Used Cars  
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1973 14 x 70. \$4500. 665-1193, 883-2015.

1982 14 x 68 Golden Villa mobile home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/air. 665-2832.

FOR sale: Mobile home and lot. 2 bedroom 1-1/2 bath. 317 N. Wells, \$12,000. 857-2090.

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16 foot tandem axle trailer with folding ramps, \$675. 5x8 hydraulic dump trailer, \$650. 669-3172.

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Jim, born and raised in and around Pampa, graduated from Lefors High School in 1975. After 8 years as a traveling salesman away from Pampa, he's happy to be home. He has studied public relations through Dale Carnegie and says "He wants to treat people like he would like to be treated, and make buying a car a good experience."

**ROBERT TAYLOR**  
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Robert, a Pampa native who graduated from Pampa High School in 1985, is back after earning a double degree in finance and economics from West Texas State University. Robert is people oriented with a knack for teaming up the right person with the right car. Robert says "A car is an investment that you will live with for awhile and I want people to be happy with it."

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# Man preserves boyhood memories in replica house

By JENNY STRASBURG  
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Three score and 12 years ago, J.D. Hicks moved into a two-story wood house in what is now Harriett, just a few miles northeast of San Angelo on U.S. Highway 67.

J.D. was just a teen-ager in 1921, living with two brothers in an upstairs bedroom while their two sisters claimed another. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks' quarters were downstairs, as they would be for

many years as the children came and went — to high school, college, marriage and beyond.

"I left home when I finished high school in Miles," J.D. remembered recently. "Then I went off to Howard Payne (University in Brownwood). I never did go back home and stay."

Soon, Hicks won't be going back at all — not to that home, anyway. The decades-old building is scheduled to be torn down and the scrap lumber faces a future as a barn.

"Actually, I thought years back that I'd try to buy the house and repair it, fix it up," said Hicks, 87, a retired businessman who operated Hicks Real Estate in San Angelo for many years until his retirement in 1975.

"I would have restored it if there'd been good water there. They just finished a new church out there (in Harriett). It's real nice."

To preserve the past, Hicks has built a replica based on his memories of the house during his younger days.

Hicks took two tries to create a replica with which he was happy.

The first, he said, sported trim that was too wide and shingles that were too thick. But the final product does the 1920s house justice, Hicks said.

The wood model has a steep,

shingled roof, fresh paint and a sturdy windmill. The windows are spotless and the lawn is green, and everything is skirted by a white picket fence like the one that surrounded the family for years — until Hicks' father died in 1951 and his mother moved out of the house in 1954.

In reality, the present-day house stands in less-than-prime condition. The roof has a gaping hole where, neighbors say, a small tornado ripped the chimney away just last summer.

The windmill lies tired and rusty in a yard full of prickly pear cactus, dried brush and dead tree limbs.

Present-day owner Jim Morris said the yard would be the least of his troubles.

As for the house — well, that's a different story. The foundation is damaged, he explained, and the

entire structure is therefore beyond repair.

"If there'd been a foundation to where I could have leveled it, it could have been all right," he said.

Morris bought the house in 1967 and lived in it sporadically for a total of about three months in between tours of duty for the Air Force. While he was away, temporary residents nested there — first a family, then a bachelor while Morris was in Okinawa during the Vietnam War.

Now, he and his wife have other plans for the property. They plan to continue refurbishing a trailer home that sits behind the house, and they're winterizing the barn so they can raise calves.

Meanwhile, inside the house, the gutting has begun: The fireplace mantel and stair rails already have been removed, and other valuable

innards await transplantation.

Hicks wants his brothers and sisters to see the replica. For the most part, they live too far from Harriett — too far from Texas, for that matter — to see the house before it becomes history to Hicks and Harriett alike.

"I just decided to do it because I thought the family would enjoy seeing the house because it's going to be torn down," he said.

Hicks' wife, Scotta, said she hadn't been able to picture the finished product at the beginning.

"I said I thought it was real neat, but I wondered how it was going to turn out," she said, laughing.

The 100-plus hours Hicks spent were well worth it, he said — a successful project among his many undertakings.

"I'm just a person who's got to be doing something."

## Mortgage delinquencies seen headed lower still

By JOHN D. McCLAIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major real estate financing group predicts that mortgage delinquencies, which dipped to an 18-year low late last year, will continue to shrink this year as the economy grows and interest rates fall.

According to a survey released this past week by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, the delinquency rate fell dramatically to 4.24 percent during the October-December quarter.

That was down 36 basis points from 4.60 percent during the July-October period and the lowest since it stood at 4.22 percent in the final quarter of 1974.

A basis point is one-hundredth of a percentage point.

Herbert B. Tasker, the association president, said the improvement means "clearly the economy is picking up; the employment situation is improving; there's been a small gain in personal incomes."

At the same time, mortgage rates have fallen to a 20-year low, prompting a new mortgage refinancing to lower monthly payments. Lower interest rates have reduced other debt payments.

"The outlook for continuing improvement in delinquency rates is excellent," Tasker told a news

conference. "You'll get positive numbers from us probably for the rest of the year."

Delinquencies had peaked recently at 6.07 percent in the first-quarter of 1985 and, after falling for several years, reached 5.26 percent in the second-quarter of 1991 as the economy began to emerge from the recession.

In the 1992 fourth-quarter, delinquency rates rose 20 basis points in the Northeast, to 4.87 percent.

But they fell elsewhere — down 30 basis points in the South, to 5.24 percent; 18 basis points in the Midwest, to 4.24 percent, and 12 basis points in the West, to 3.73 percent.

The foreclosure situation was mixed during the last three months of 1992, however. The percentage of loans in the foreclosure process declined 2 basis points to 1.02 percent, while the percentage of foreclosures started during the quarter rose 1 basis point to 0.34 percent.

The national delinquency rate is adjusted for seasonal fluctuations. The regional statistics are not, nor is the national percentage of loans in foreclosure.

The survey included about 16.1 million loans, roughly a third of the mortgages in the country, the association said.

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The God that made the world and all things therein, He, being Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands; neither is He served by men's hands, as though He needed anything, seeing He Himself giveth to all life, and breath, and all things; (Acts 17:24-25.) This one, true and living God is the one Paul set forth to the Athenians on Mars Hill. He is the God in whom we live, and move, and have our being.

In a very bold and unequivocal way, the Bible describes and gives the facts about the one true God. In Isaiah 44:6, it is recorded: "Thus saith Jehovah, the King of Israel, and His Redeemer, Jehovah of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and besides me there is no God." Paul affirms there is but one God (Eph. 4:6; I Tim. 2:5.) Man has the simple choice of either accepting this fact or rejecting it.

The Hebrew writer records: "and without faith it is impossible to be well pleasing unto Him; for he that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that seek after Him." (Heb. 11:6.) The Bible reveals that Jehovah is the one true and living God and there is none other God beside Him. This we must believe if we are to please Him. We cannot believe in the multiplicity of Gods as the Athenians did, nor can we believe in Jehovah and some other God as well.

Further, we are taught in Heb. 11:6, that God rewards those who seek after Him. Jesus taught that those who seek shall find (Matt. 7:7-8.) We can learn of the existence of God by observing the creation of His hand (Psa. 19:1-6; Rom. 1:20; Heb. 11:3.) But we can only learn of His will and the righteousness He requires man to obtain by a study of His word, the Bible. Paul tells us that His righteousness is revealed in the gospel (Rom. 1:16-17.)

To be rewarded by God we must learn of His will for us and strive to be and do what He requires. We have His promise that He will reward those who thus seek after Him.

—Billy T. Jones

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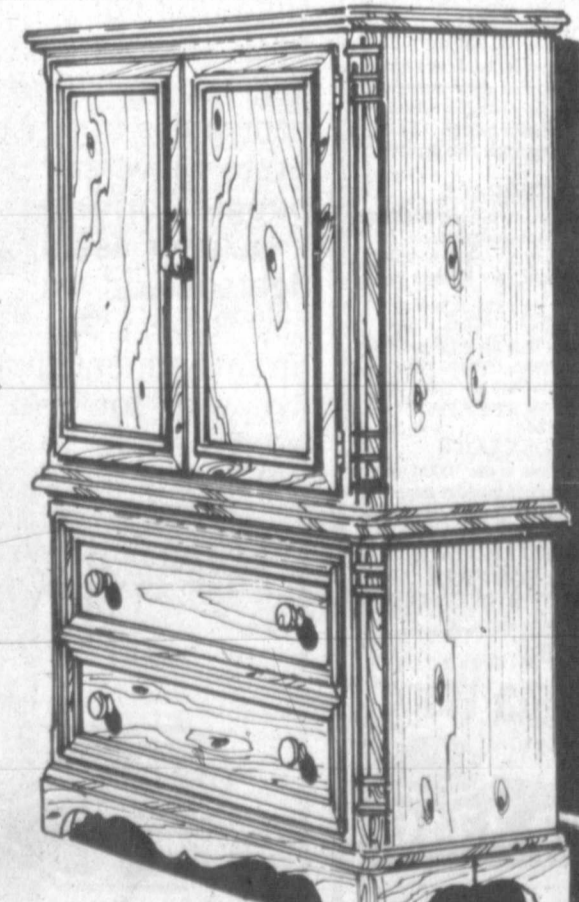
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