

# The Pampa News

25¢

MARCH 6, 1992

FRIDAY

## District attorney field narrows

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

One potential appointee for the 31st and 22nd district attorney's position said he has been told by the governor's office that the four individuals seeking the position have been whittled to two top contenders.

The two, former Assistant District Attorney John Mann and Pampa attorney Ken Fields, plan to make trips to Austin Wednesday to meet with officials in the governor's office.

Gray County Attorney Bob McPherson said he will not make a courtesy visit to the governor's

office next week as will Mann, Fields and Shamrock attorney James Fling, who has also expressed interest in the district attorney's office.

"I was called by the governor's office and they asked me to come down Thursday, the 12th. I have a county docket call that day and Friday I've got a grand jury to call," McPherson said today. "I told them I could be down by Monday and said 'What we need is a district attorney up here.'"

The county attorney said that he was told Gov. Ann Richards wants to extend a courtesy visit to every one who had applied for the office and that he was informed the main

contenders are Mann and Fields.

"I told them if it was just a courtesy call I don't need to come down and waste my time or the governor's," McPherson said.

The governor's office has said it expects Gov. Richards to make the appointment by mid-March.

Fling is the most recent to seek the position, with the other three names made public soon after Harold Comer announced his resignation as district attorney. That resignation was effective Feb. 28, the day after Comer pleaded guilty to misdemeanor official misconduct.

Fling said, "I feel like there are several qualified people applying for

the position. I want to make sure we have good choices."

He was appointed to serve as county attorney for Wheeler from Jan. 15, 1990, to Nov. 15, 1990.

Fields, Fling and Mann all confirmed that they have been requested to appear in Austin on Wednesday for interviews concerning the district attorney's position and that they all plan to attend.

The person who is appointed by Gov. Richards will hold the seat until the end of this year. Both the Republican and Democratic parties will be able to have a person on the ballot for the November general election to fill the four-year term.

## Hitching a ride



(Staff photo by Bonner Green) Dorthea Johnston of Pampa cuddles her dog, "Pal," while out on a walk in the 600 block of Somerville Street Thursday. The two walk two or three times a day - rain, sleet, snow or sunshine, Ms. Johnston says. She lets her Chihuahua go as far as he can on his own before she picks him up and carries him the rest of the way home.

## Voters beware: Precinct changes

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

ATTENTION VOTERS: Look at your blue and white voter registration cards to see which voting precinct you are now in because many precincts have been changed since the last election.

Gray County Republican Party Chair Susan Tripplehorn and Democratic County Chair John Warner are concerned many voters will assume they are in the same voting precincts and come Super Tuesday will go to the wrong place to vote.

A map is on page 5 of today's Pampa News detailing the voting precinct lines in the city of Pampa. A new voting precinct, No. 15, has also been added this election.

Tripplehorn is concerned voters may get upset if they end up at the wrong voting place and choose not to travel to the right one to vote.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and voters who want to cast ballots must decide if they

want to vote in the Republican or Democratic primary and go to the appropriate location to cast those ballots.

Graphics detailing voting locations for the respective parties in Tuesday's election can be seen on page 5 of today's Pampa News.

In Gray County, the most hotly contested race is the sheriff's race, which pits incumbent Jimmy Free against three challengers - Roy E. Dennman, Fred Brown and John Tripplehorn - in the Republican primary. Four Democratic candidates - Lynn Brown, Terry L. Cox, Ken Kieth and Randy Stubblefield - are vying for that party's nomination.

Many people are predicting runoff's in both primary sheriff's races with the runoff date set for April 14. The winner of each party's race will face each other in the November general election.

There are eight voting precincts

in the city of Pampa corporate limits. Following is a brief description of the boundaries of each of those precincts:

- 1 - bounded on the north by the railroad, on the west by Somerville and the city limits on the south and east.
- 2 - bounded on the north by the railroad, on the west by Somerville and the city limits on the south and east.
- 3 - bounded on the north by Gwendolen and Cook streets, on the east by Somerville Street, on the south by the railroad and on the west by the city limits.
- 4 - bounded on the west on Duncan, the city limits on the north and east and on the south by 18th Avenue.
- 5 - bounded on the north by 18th Avenue, on the south by Browning Avenue, on the west by Duncan Street and on the east by the city limits.
- 6 - bounded on the south by the railroad, the east by the city limits and for north and west boundaries see the map on page 5.
- 7 - bounded on the south by Gwendolen and Cook streets and on the west by the city limits and for the north and east boundaries, see the map on page 5.
- 8 - bounded on the north by the railroad, on the east by Somerville Street and on the west and south by the city limits.
- 9 - bounded on the north by 22nd Avenue, on the east by Duncan Street, on the west by Lilly street and for the southern boundary see map on page 5.
- 10 - bounded on the north by 22nd Avenue, on the east by Duncan Street, on the west by Lilly street and for the southern boundary see map on page 5.
- 11 - bounded on the north by the railroad, on the east by Somerville Street and on the west and south by the city limits.
- 12 - bounded on the north by the railroad, on the east by Somerville Street and on the west and south by the city limits.
- 13 - bounded on the north and west by the city limits, on the east by Duncan Street and on the south by 22nd Avenue.
- 14 - bounded on the north and west by the city limits, on the east by Duncan Street and on the south by 22nd Avenue.
- 15 - bounded on the north by 22nd Avenue, on the east by Duncan Street, on the west by Lilly street and for the southern boundary see map on page 5.

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• 12 - bounded on the north by the railroad, on the east by Somerville Street and on the west and south by the city limits.

• 14 - bounded on the north and west by the city limits, on the east by Duncan Street and on the south by 22nd Avenue.

• 15 - bounded on the north by 22nd Avenue, on the east by Duncan Street, on the west by Lilly street and for the southern boundary see map on page 5.

Here is a list of the other precincts:

- 1 - Lefors
- 3 - Grandview-Hopkins
- 4 - Alanreed
- 5 - McLean
- 6 - Laketon
- 13 - includes voters right outside the city limits of Pampa.

## Street bonds for sale

Want to buy a piece of Pampa? On Tuesday, the city of Pampa is scheduled to sell \$4 million in street bonds to the financial institution with the best interest rates and terms to offer. That bidder, in turn, will sell the bonds to the public in \$5,000 increments.

John Horst, city finance director, said, "Bid packets have been mailed to prospective purchasers of the bond issue. The bonds will be dated April 1 and the maturity will be anywhere from 1993 to 2011."

City Manager Glen Backler confirmed at least one local financial institution has expressed interest in purchasing the bonds. Pampa voters in January over-

whelmingly approved the paving, repair or rebuilding of 15 miles of city streets for the \$1 million price tag.

Horst said those same voters can now take advantage of an insured investment by purchasing the issues.

"People can contact their local broker who can contact the bidder for whatever maturity they are interested in," Horst said.

He said a \$5,000 bond, if held until 2011, would roughly double its value. Horst also noted the bonds and any interest earned on them are tax exempt, which he said greatly adds to their attractiveness as an investment.

-Bear Mills

## 'Michelangelo' turns few upside down

By ROBERT DVORCHAK  
AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Personal computer users reported scattered outbreaks today of the Michelangelo virus but no widespread damage from the much-hyped software invader.

"It seems to be a pretty low level of infection," said George Heideck, a spokesman for Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, whose Computer Emergency Response team worked with companies, governments and universities nationwide to guard against the virus.

By midday, only a few had reported damage, Heideck said.

Michael Alexander, senior editor at ComputerWorld magazine, said he heard at least 50 reports of attacks by worldwide by the Michelangelo virus, named for the Renaissance artist born 517 years ago today.

In one of the more serious cases, he said, 300 South African pharmacists lost their data. Mark Danton, director of the Computer Virus Helpline in Johannesburg, estimated some 1,350 computers in South Africa had been affected by the virus but most of them had backup systems, keeping data loss to a minimum.

If unchecked, the rogue program found in machines built to the IBM standard can destroy all the information in a machine.

Experts said computer owners could prevent triggering of the virus today by simply not turning on their computers or by adjusting the computer's internal clock. Many others - including companies, schools and others that cannot afford to let their computers stay idle an entire day - have guarded the machines with anti-viral software.

The National Computer Security Association estimates no more than

20,000 computers could be damaged if no precautions are taken. That's about one in 2,500 of all personal computers in the United States.

"It has been overhyped, without question," said Charles Rutstein, staff researcher for the Washington, D.C.-based NCSA. "There is going to be some data lost. But for the most part, it's not a terrific problem as far as the world is concerned."

John McAtee of the Computer Virus Industry Association estimated 5 million machines may have it worldwide.

The virus turned up in computers at the New York City Transit Authority and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, but officials at both agencies said they had eliminated it before today's deadline.

"In a way, Michelangelo has been a big help because we're actually finding and preventing serious problems," William Burns, the Port Authority's information security officer, told the New York Post.

In London, Scotland Yard said the virus attacked computers at two companies in England. The police agency did not identify either company.

Michelangelo may have struck early in some places.

The troubled Wall Street firm Drexel Burnham Lambert reported that two of its machines were struck Thursday - apparently because their internal clocks didn't account for the leap year. The firm had made a backup copy of its computer data.

A newspaper in Uruguay reported Thursday that Michelangelo wiped out counterintelligence information in military computers. A military spokesman denied the report.

Computer viruses are the electronic equivalent of biological bugs. They sneak into computer systems aboard infected discs or in



(AP/Laserphoto) This is a photo of a sketch of the artist Michelangelo, whose 517th birthday is celebrated today. A possible activation of a computer virus named after him is expected today.

sabotaged programs copied from electronic bulletin boards. There are more than 1,000 known viruses.

Some viruses are playful. You'll see a fish swim across your screen or a smiley face. It's "Ha, ha, we gotcha," said Carol Sizer of the Whirlpool Corp. in Benton Harbor, Mich. "But the Michelangelo virus is destructive. It's like driving your car across someone's lawn."

First discovered in Europe last year, Michelangelo has been found in the United States in Leading Edge Products Inc., the Palisades nuclear plant of the Consumers Power Co. in Michigan, the U.S. Agriculture Department, a few machines in the House of Representatives, and the newspaper San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News, among others. It also

has appeared in the computer systems of at least five Japanese companies.

A generic NCSA profile of the mischief-makers who create viruses is a white male, age 17 to 28, who is clever but most likely an underachiever, very adept at programming but trying to prove something or get attention.

They have been compared to people who pull sick practical jokes, paint graffiti on walls or call in bomb threats.

FBI chief William Sessions issued a warning about the virus this week, pointing out it is a federal crime to destroy data in government computers.

The last time one generated such a scare was Oct. 13, 1989. The NCSA said it documented only two cases of the Datacrime or Columbus Day virus.

## Bush plan hits snag

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 100 million American workers are finding a little something extra in their take-home pay these days. But many of them aren't going to take it any more.

So they're filing new W-4 forms, voting with their paychecks against President Bush's election year plan to nudge consumer spending a bit by reducing tax withholding. These taxpayers still prefer to get less now, and a bigger tax refund later.

In short, many are using the Internal Revenue Service as a way to force themselves to save, at least from one tax year to the next, even though they make no interest on that money. For others, the greater withholding is a hedge against the chance they would wind up owing the IRS a check at tax time.

"People face always had the choice of lowering their withholding but they clearly want to get that lump sum rebate," said Tom Bloch, president of H&R Block, Inc., whose tax specialists prepare more than 12 million returns a year. "Now they are saying in overwhelming numbers that they don't like what the president has done."

What Bush did was direct that employers reduce income taxes withheld by about \$3 a week for single people and \$6 for married workers, starting with paychecks issued after Feb. 28.

This would pump an extra \$2 billion a month into the sluggish economy, Bush noted. Besides, he said in his State of the Union address, fami-

lies need that money now "to help pay for clothing, college or to get a new car."

A check of more than a dozen big employers this week showed large numbers of workers are filing new W-4 forms, directing their employers to go back to the higher withholding rates. Without those forms, a single worker will find next year's refund down by as much as \$172, a married worker by \$345 and a two-earner couple by up to \$690.

At Hallmark Card headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., spokesman Adrienne Fallo said as many as 40 percent of the 6,700 employees want to make sure their refunds are not reduced. A significant number of the 20,000 workers in DuPont's Wilmington, Del., area facilities are filing new forms, company officials said.

A majority of Eastman Kodak's 39,600 employees in Rochester, N.Y., have asked to go back to the higher rates, said spokesman Paul Allen.

In Fairfax, Va., Paychex, Inc., prepares the checks for 4,100 Washington area employers with a total payroll exceeding 100,000. About half those workers don't want the withholding reduction, said spokesman Brian Toombs.

The figure also is in the 50 percent range for the mostly blue collar clients of Jackson Hewitt Tax Service, said President Jackson Hewitt. The 515 offices of the Virginia Beach, Va., company expects to prepare 350,000 returns this year.

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A FREEDOM  
NEWSPAPER



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**RASH, Lloyd R.** — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

## Obituaries

### JACK R. HOWARD

Jack R. Howard, 70, died Thursday, March 5, 1992. Services are set for 10:30 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.  
Mr. Howard was born May 13, 1921, in Lindsay, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1958 from Midland. He married Leny Lawson on Sept. 13, 1944, in Oklahoma City. He worked for Atlantic Richfield for 37 years, retiring in 1985. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. He was a former member of the Pampa Evening Lions Club. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM.  
Survivors include his wife, Leny, of the home; two daughters, Jane Steele of Pampa and Jackie Hess of Littleton, Colo.; one brother, Otho Howard of Lindsay, Okla.; four sisters, Jessye Lindsey and Edith Lawrence, both of Duncan, Okla., Oleta Jordan of Lindsay, Okla., and his twin sister, Jill Barnett of Lower Lake, Calif.; and four grandchildren.  
The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

### LLOYD R. RASH

Lloyd R. Rash, 71, died Thursday, March 5, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites courtesy of Isom Masonic Lodge #1242 AF&AM of Borger.  
Mr. Rash was born on July 15, 1920, in Nowata, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1960 from Borger. He married Pauline Estelle Poston on July 14, 1940 at Nowata, Okla.; she preceded him in death on July 31, 1984. He married Juanita Hartsell on Jan. 19 1985. He retired from Phillips in 1982, after 43 years of service. He was a ham radio operator. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.  
Survivors include his wife, Juanita, of the home; a son, Bill Rash of Pampa; two daughters, Nancy Alexander of Amarillo and Joan Smith of Granite Falls, N.C.; six stepchildren; a sister, Bonnie Sue Womble of Dalhart; a brother, Richard Lee Rash of Gillette, Wyo.; and seven grandchildren.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Russel Brooks, Pampa  
Shannon Kay Degner, Pampa  
James King, Pampa  
Dorothy Osborne, White Deer  
Lori Denise Sailor, Pampa  
Dewey Allen (extended care), Pampa  
**Births**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burns Jr. of Pampa, a girl.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Degner of Pampa, a girl.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Artie Sailor III of Pampa, a girl.  
**Dismissals**  
Shamrock  
Dewey Allen, Pampa  
Angela Marie Bradstreet and baby girl, Wheeler  
Judy Green Dunham, Pampa  
William Henley, Pampa  
Paula Robben, Pampa  
Lori Dawn Steen and baby girl, Mobeetic  
Nellie Stroud, Borger  
Belva June Thacker, Lefors  
Lewis Stark (extended care), Pampa  
Ada Marie Whately (extended care), Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
None  
**Dismissals**  
Frances Worley, Shamrock

## Police report

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

### THURSDAY, March 5

A juvenile reported an assault at an undisclosed location.  
Police reported domestic violence in the 2600 block of North Hobart and a domestic disturbance in the 900 block of Twiford.  
Clarendon College reported a theft at the Pampa Center.  
Alco, Coronado Center, reported a theft at the business.  
Zana Sells, 401 Yeager #9, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

### FRIDAY, March 6

Elaine Spencer Riddle, 66, 116 N. Sumner, was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft under \$20.  
James Robert Hausen, 37, Howardwick, was arrested at 19th and Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.  
Charles Douglas Alexander, 49, Star Route 2 Box 59, was arrested at 19th and Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated—2nd offense. He was transferred to Gray County Jail.  
Nadine Glover Brooks, 35, 937 S. Sumner, was arrested on a Hutchinson County warrant for tampering with a governmental record. She was transferred to Gray County jail.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### THURSDAY, March 5

Beth Hulsey, 1022 Duncan, reported an assault.  
**Arrests**  
**WEDNESDAY, March 4**  
David Lewis Tipton, 20, Stinnett, was arrested on two warrants for theft by check.  
Patricia Morphen Griffin, 32, 617 Hazel, was arrested on a warrant for theft of property by check. She was released on bond.  
Robert Franklin Davis, 30, 2412 Charles, was arrested on a warrant for theft of property by check. He was released on bond.

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### DPS-Accident

**THURSDAY, March 5**  
1:05 p.m. — A 1976 Toyota, driven by Ronald G. Moon, 35, HCR 2, Pampa, was traveling west on U.S. 60, 8 miles east of Pampa, when the driver reportedly became dizzy and passed out. The vehicle rolled off the roadway and struck a tree. No citations were issued. Moon was transported to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room by AMT Paramedic Service where he was treated and released.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

### THURSDAY, March 5

1:07 p.m. — Medical assist at a one-vehicle accident .8 mile east of city on Hwy. 60. Three units and six firefighters responded.

## Truck-tree wreck



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Emergency response personnel attend to Ronald G. Moon, 35, HCR 2, Pampa, after his 1976 Toyota went off the roadway on U.S. 60 and collided with a tree. Moon reportedly had left work because he was feeling ill and apparently became dizzy and passed out while driving down the road. No citations were issued in the 1:05 p.m. Thursday accident. Moon was treated and released from Coronado Hospital.

## One dies in chain reaction collision involving student

**GARCIAVILLE (AP)** — A chain-reaction collision involving two cars and a school bus loading up children has left one motorist dead and two others injured.  
An Oldsmobile driven by Bruno Alfonso Ochoa-Aramenta rear-ended a car which had been stopped in the eastbound lane of U.S. 83 to wait for the bus to finish its pick up Thursday morning, officials said.  
The Oldsmobile went into a slide, striking the bus, which was stopped

in the westbound lane, on the front left corner then again on the left front panel, according to Department of Public Safety officials.  
Officials said Ochoa-Aramenta had failed to control his speed, but it was not immediately known if he would be cited in the accident.  
The driver of the second car, Cynthia Annette Lopez, 28, sustained severe head injuries. She died shortly before noon Thursday at Starr County Memorial Hospital, said hospital administrator Thalia Munoz.

Ochoa-Aramenta was in stable condition at Starr County hospital, Ms. Munoz said.  
His passenger, Alberto Jil-Depracet, were transported to a McAllen hospital. Ms. Munoz said she did not know the extent of the men's injuries.  
Several children sent to the hospital, all students at La Union Elementary School near Rio Grande City, were released after being treated for minor injuries, Ms. Munoz said.

## City briefs

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

**THATCHING, SCALPING, Fertilize, Evergreens and Cedars shaped. Senior discount. Bobby 669-6357, Howard 665-0688. Adv.**

**TAX RETURNS** - Competitive rates. M. David Webster, 109 W. Kingsmill, 669-2233. Adv.

**SERVICE SPECIALISTS** Personnel & Total Temporaries a Full Service Agency. One call does it all! 408 W. Kingsmill Suite 101. 665-4487. Adv.

**DANCE WITH Tiny Lynn Band, M.K. Brown, March 7.** Sponsored by Top O Texas Rodeo Association. Tickets available at NBC Bank, Wayne's Western Wear, or at door. \$20 couple. 8 p.m.-12 p.m. Adv.

**ROLANDA'S HAS** moved downtown. Visit our new location, 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

**DANCE SATURDAY** night, March 7, to Prairie Sons. Members and guests, Moose Lodge. Adv.

**BARBARA TICE** is back at Song's Salon. Welcome old and new customers. Early and late. Tuesday thru Saturday. 665-4343. Adv.

**REWARD: LOST** February 28, Golden Retriever puppy. In Area of Optimist Park. 669-0151. Adv.

**STRAIGHT SHOOTER** this weekend at City Limits. Adv.

**GAG GIFTS** and Novelties 1/2 price. 512 S. Cuyler. Adv.

**MOVING SALE:** 512 S. Cuyler. Steel security cage, large safe, gun safe, display cases and gun display cases, counter, shelves and more. Adv.

**GOLF SALE:** David's Golf Shop all sweaters and sweatshirts in stock just \$15. Many new used sets of golf clubs. 3 Man Scramble, March 28. Adv.

**RUTHIE'S PERMS** \$20 to \$35 Hair Cut included. 665-9236. Adv.

**FIRST SHIPMENT** of Perennial flowers, Herbs and other bedding plants. Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

**TEXAS BONANZA** Craft Mall - Corner of Ballard and Browning; Antique school desks; country crafts; collectibles; glassware; wreaths; jewelry; southwest items; etc. Adv.

**FABRIC PAINTING** Ole' Time Chilies, Monday, 7 p.m. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

**LOST:** 15 year old female, Chihuahua. 669-1028, 665-2598. Adv.

**TAX SERVICE** & Bookkeeping, Glenda Brownlee, 825 Dwight, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

**FREE DELIVERY** from 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$5 minimum. The Hamburger Station. Adv.

**FILL** A grocery bag with clothes for \$1, Saturday, Sunday. J&J Flea Market. Adv.

**SMITH STUDIO** will be closed while we are attending Southwestern Professional Photographers Convention in Dallas, March 7-10. Adv.

**VFW DANCE** Saturday March 7, 8 p.m. - midnight. Post Home, Borger Hwy. \$5 per person. Adv.

**THE ANNOINTING:** New from Benny Hinn, now in, at The Gift Box. Adv.

**COME IN** and draw for 10 to 50% off any regular priced Spring Fashions. VJ's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.			
Wheat	3.63		
Milo	4.42		
Com.	4.82		
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation.			
Ky. Cent. Life	8 1/4	dn 1/8	
Serco	2 1/2	up 1/4	
Occidental	19	up 1/8	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.			
Magellan	68.91		
Puritan	14.59		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.			
Amoco	44	up 1/4	
Arco	102 3/8	up 1/8	
Cabot	39	up 5/8	
Cabot O&G	10 3/4	up 1/4	
Chevron	61 1/2	NC	
Coca-Cola	80	dn 3/8	
Enron	33 1/8	NC	
Halliburton	27 1/8	dn 1/8	
HealthTrust Inc.	18 5/8	up 3/8	
Ingersoll Rand	62 5/8	up 1/4	
KNE	24 3/8	NC	
Kerr-McGee	36 1/8	dn 1/8	
Limited	27 3/8	dn 1/2	
Masco	59 7/8	dn 1/8	
Martus	7 1/2	up 1/8	
McDonald's	39 3/4	dn 1/4	
Mobil	59 3/4	up 1/4	
New Atmos	20 1/8	dn 1/8	
Parker & Parsley	11 5/8	dn 1/8	
Penney's	62 5/8	dn 1/4	
Phillips	22 7/8	dn 1/8	
SIB	59 1/4	dn 3/8	
SPS	31 1/8	dn 1/8	
Tenneco	39 1/4	dn 1/4	
Texaco	56 7/8	dn 1/4	
Wal-Mart	53 1/2	up 1/4	
New York Gold	350.70		
Silver	4.15		
West Texas Crude	18.58		

## Correction

A page 1 story Thursday about the Pampa Harvesters incorrectly listed Dwight and Lamont Nickelberry as brothers. They are first cousins. We apologize for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

## Calendar of events

**PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB**  
Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

**THEE PLACE**  
Thee Place for Singles is open Saturdays, 7-10:30 p.m., at 520 W. Kingsmill.

**SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS**  
The menu for mobile meals tomorrow is baked fish, hominy, spinach, white bread and jello.

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

## Destruction of documents bad news for United Way

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The embattled United Way charity is calling in outside accountants to fight a new dose of bad news over the destruction of documents by its international affiliate.  
Five drawers of financial records and other documents were ordered destroyed in January by former United Way of America President William Aramony, who resigned under fire last week.

The papers were destroyed after The Washington Post started asking questions about his spending and management practices. Aramony remains the unpaid president of the international affiliate.

A spokeswoman for the affiliate, United Way International, maintained Thursday that the orders to destroy the documents were routine and began with a bookkeeper's efforts to dispose of outdated material.

Yet charity officials took extra

efforts to calm the fears of its already jittery local organizations and donors.

"They have asked their accounting firm, Arthur Anderson & Co., to come in today to review the records and make sure that all the documents are there that need to be there to backstop any tax law requirements," said Patricia Barbis, the group's public affairs counsel.

The Washington Post reported on the document destruction in Thursday's editions.

The review occurred the same day United Way of America, the nation's largest charity, named Kenneth W. Dam as its interim president until a permanent replacement for Aramony can be found. The IBM vice president for law and external relations was to start serving immediately as president and chief executive officer.

**Dan Langan, spokesman for the National Charity Information**

Bureau, a watchdog group, called the document destruction "serious and very disturbing."

"Each new negative revelation is damaging not only to the United Way but more importantly to its affiliates who are feeling the great impact of contributors' outrage," Langan said. That, in turn, harms "the many small, worthy organizations that the local affiliates support," he said.

The United Way organizations have been feeling the effect since the Post last month reported that Aramony received \$463,000 in annual compensation while traveling in high style.

The Post reported Thursday that two sources said Aramony wanted the records destroyed and told John Glaser, the international affiliate's chief executive officer, that he did not need to keep financial records once they had been audited by Arthur Andersen.



# Plane crashes in snowstorm on flight to ski resort; six die

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Six workers of a Fort Worth medical services company were killed Thursday when their twin-engine private plane encountered stormy weather and crashed in rough terrain 15 miles west of here.

The plane was on a flight from Fort Worth to Aspen, when it went down.

The pilot was Tim Williamson, 49, a partner in the Fort Worth firm Emergency Medicine Consultants, and the others were staff members who had accompanied him on a spur-of-the-moment ski trip, friends and family members said.

The victims were Keryl Dawn Shirley, personal secretary to Williamson's partner, Dr. John Geesbreght; Laura Kaye Glacier, head of physician services for the group's subsidiary clinics; Dan Unsworth, 59, chief accountant for the company and a partner in the Fort Worth accounting firm of Simpson & Unsworth; June Buckingham, director of nursing for the group's clinics; and her sister, Lisa Kurtz, account executive for the clinics, according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Ages of some of the dead were not immediately known.

Wreckage of the 1981 Mitsubishi

turboprop was spotted by a search plane at 2:45 p.m. Thursday following a day-long search hampered by storms and low-hanging clouds. Rescuers were expected to retrieve the bodies today.

Two Garfield County Sheriff's paramedics on snowmobiles were able to reach the site at nightfall Thursday. They reported no survivors and described the plane as "pretty well broken up," said sheriff's spokeswoman Carol Silvius.

The crash scene was located about three miles south of New Castle in western Colorado. The paramedics guarded the crash site overnight, Silvius said. The plane left Fort Worth's Spinks Airport at 7:30 a.m. CST Thursday, the Federal Aviation Administration said, bound for the Aspen airport. When it ran into a snowstorm, it was diverted to an airport in Rifle, a community about 15 miles west of the crash site.

Arnold Scott, investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said he understood the plane was carrying a pilot and six passengers, but authorities at the crash site said there were six people aboard.

A spokesman with the Federal

Aviation Administration in Oklahoma City said the 1981 aircraft, tail number N303CA, was registered to Geesbreght and Stephen R. Neece, both of Fort Worth.

The aircraft's last communication was received at 10:02 a.m. Thursday, when the plane was at an altitude of 10,400 feet near Glenwood Springs, the sheriff's office said.

"It was not a distress call," said Silvius. She said the pilot requested an alternate route and was directed to Rifle.

Phil Biersdorfer of the Colorado Civil Air Patrol said the crash site was about 2 1/2 miles south of a power line access road along Alkali Creek in hilly, sparsely wooded terrain.

"It almost looks like a replay of last month's accident from our point of view," said Maj. Timothy Englert of the CAP.

On Feb. 13, an air ambulance on its way from Grand Junction to Denver with a 2-year-old girl aboard crashed in a snowstorm near the Glenwood Springs airport.

The five people aboard were stranded overnight, but were rescued the next day. None suffered serious injuries.

## Pirate planetarium



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

These sixth-graders at Lefors school surround the planetarium they constructed out of cardboard and ties. A flashlight is used inside the planetarium to project through pin holes on sheets of paper outlining constellations. The project, by teacher Linda Roper's class, enables the other elementary school students to learn about the constellations. Roper said 15-20 students can fit inside the planetarium to view the stellar groups.

## Arrest clears burglaries

MIAMI — Roberts County Sheriff's Office solved two burglaries this week with the arrest of a 40-year-old man, said Sheriff Billy Britton.

Britton said the residences of Randy Day and James Baggett, east of the Red Schoolhouse, had been burglarized on Feb. 17.

Arrested and charged with the burglaries this week was Ronnie Gene Decker, 40, Amarillo, who had been living near the residences.

In the Day burglary, a .25-caliber automatic pistol was stolen along with some old coins, three pair of boots, an air compressor, costume jewelry and \$3,500 worth of diamond rings. In the Baggett burglary, a .22 pump rifle, a .22-250 rifle, four shotguns, old coins, costume jewelry and a camcorder were stolen, the sheriff said.

"We have recovered nearly everything, but we still lack coins

and the camcorder," Britton said.

Four of the guns were recovered in Amarillo and some of the stolen property was found in Amarillo pawn shops and in a motel room that Decker had used, according to the sheriff.

"He left a pretty good road," Britton said of the burglaries. "He left his boots at Baggett's house and wore a pair of Baggett's boots down to the Day's home. He left Baggett's boots at the Day's and took three more pair of boots."

Bond was originally set at \$15,000 on the two burglary charges, but a blue warrant (parole violation) has been received on Decker from Huntsville and he is now being held in Hemphill County Jail without bond, Britton said.

Britton said Dan Self with Department of Public Safety intelligence in Amarillo assisted in the arrest.

## Two city incumbents file for re-election

Two incumbent Pampa city commissioners up for re-election have filed for another term.

Ward 2 Commissioner Jerry Wilson and Ward 4 Commissioner Gary Sutherland both filed forms with City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers formalizing their intention to appear on the May city ballot.

Both men remained unopposed through this morning.

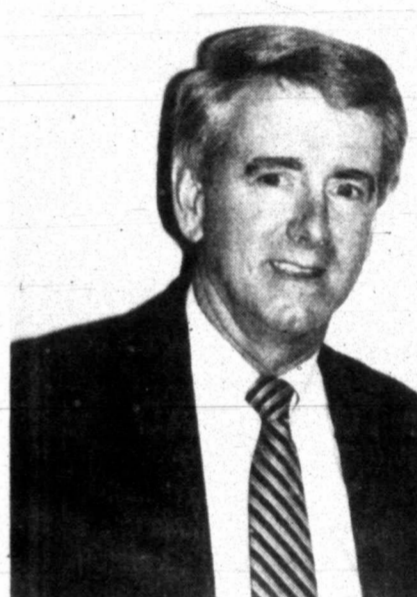
Wilson, 49, is a certified public accountant and stockholder in Chambliss & Wilson PC. He and his wife Susie have three grown children.

"Generally, I would like to help Pampa continue being a well-managed, fiscally-responsible city," Wilson said.

"I would like for us to be recognized as a model of good city government. The voters gave us a mandate in January when they passed three election issues," he added. "My goals are to see economic



Gary Sutherland



Jerry Wilson

Wilson summarized his attitude toward government by saying, "I want to continue to hold the line on taxes and spending while still providing the services our people need. Being a conservative doesn't mean saying no every time, but it does mean asking why several times before you say 'yes.'"

Sutherland, 50, is an agricultural finance consultant. He and his wife Karin have two children.

"I enjoy the service to the community," Sutherland said, "and there are some things I'd like to see through. We will be working in the next couple of years on annexation, street repair and replacement, and the economic development commission. It is a challenge I enjoy. It has been, overall, very rewarding."

Filing for city commission ends 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 18.

— Bear Mills

## Sharp testifies before congressional committee on state's budget cuts

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress may be looking for economic hints from Texas and a handful of other states that are turning state government upside down in an effort to cut costs and improve services.

Texas Comptroller John Sharp, the architect of a state performance audit that identified more than \$4 billion in cuts last year, testified Thursday before the Joint Economic Committee.

Also testifying were the authors of "Reinventing Government," a book used as a model for economic change by municipalities across the country, and states including Massachusetts, Oregon and Arkansas.

Sharp and authors David Osborne and Ted Gaebler told committee members the main problem is that government is out of touch.

"I think we all understand our governments are in deep trouble today," Osborne said. "We are using outmoded ways of doing business in the public sector."

Committee members said they are aware a problem exists.

"It seems to me the old answers from the left and the right aren't working and the public knows it," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

"People are angry at government but ultimately they know they need government."

The committee's vice chairman noted that cities and states have seized on the concepts outlined in "Reinventing Government" much more readily than federal officials.

"The federal government has been all but absent from this debate," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

Sharp detailed for the committee

how his audit eventually resulted in \$2.6 billion in cuts and a streamlined state bureaucracy. But Sharp was doubtful Congress and the Bush administration have enough "guts" to duplicate the changes on a national scale.

What are the required elements for massive change? First and foremost a crisis, Sharp said.

Events reached boiling point in Texas last year when the Legislature was confronted with a possible \$4.6 billion deficit in the 1992-93 budget. Faced with having to enact a personal income tax, lawmakers approved \$2.6 billion of the cuts recommended by Sharp's auditors.

"It only passed because they didn't have a choice," Sharp said in an interview before the hearing.

The other necessary ingredients included secrecy during the audit process, during which nearly 100 auditors spent 54,000 hours examin-

ing government agencies; and then massive publicity when the audit was presented to lawmakers.

The secrecy, Sharp said, was needed to prevent special interests from torpedoing cuts early on. Media attention was then needed to keep pressure on lawmakers to adopt the changes, he said.

The 975 recommendations included merging some agencies, combining many of the more than 600 state bank accounts and eliminating about 1,000 of the 226,000 state jobs.

But, perhaps most of all, the sweeping changes required courage on the part of state officials, Sharp said.

"The hard part is having the guts to pass it," he said.

The audit process has not ended in Texas. It will be conducted on a permanent basis until the day when there are no more budget deficits, Sharp said.

Since producing the three-volume, 1,100-page audit, the comptroller's office has moved onto an even more sweeping study.

Sharp said his auditors are conducting a comprehensive study of

the Texas economy, from government to industry, and spanning issues from crime to health.

The idea is to create a blueprint for the state in the 25 years to come, he said, and minimize the current tendency to "jump from crisis to crisis."

"We spend so much time trying to kill alligators we don't have time to drain the swamp."

## Allan Shivers Jr. resigns from Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission

HOUSTON (AP) — Allan Shivers Jr., senior commissioner of the three-member Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, has resigned to devote more time to personal business interests.

Shivers, son of the late Texas Gov. Allan Shivers, resigned in a letter sent to Gov. Ann Richards late Wednesday, the Houston Chronicle reported.

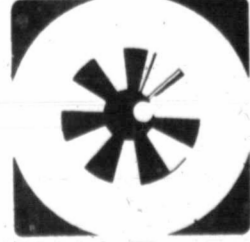
The resignation came at time when a search was under way for a new administrator for the state agency.

"As you know, the Alcoholic Beverage Commission is about to undergo the Sunset Review process. It is also in the midst of a search for a permanent administrator," Shivers wrote in the letter to the governor.

"Both of these activities require a

## Beverage Commission

good deal of time. At the same time, my personal business interests are requiring more and more of my attention," he said. "Because I must devote increasing amounts of my time to my personal business affairs, I have limited time to spend on other matters."



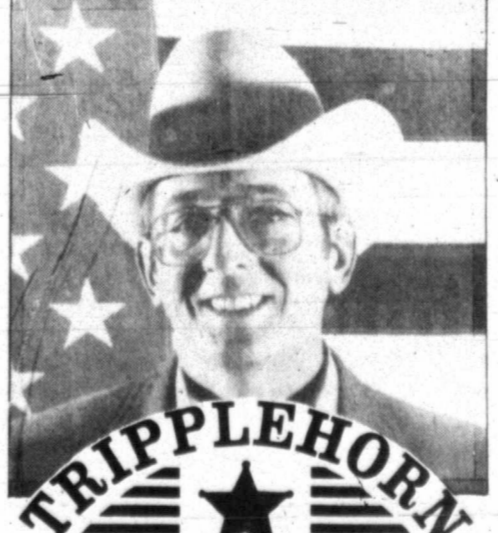
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# Viewpoints

**The Pampa News**  
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Cable bill mixes sense, silliness

Are cable TV companies charging too much? Many subscribers would say so. According to the General Accounting Office, prices have jumped 50 percent on the average since deregulation in 1986. Companies often manipulate local governments to grant monopolies.

Still, a bill passed by the United States Senate 73-18 would address only part of the real problem, while imposing unneeded new controls on the industry. "The cable industry has begun to take advantage of its popularity," said Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, who sponsored the legislation. "Rate increases have been excessive and for many systems customer service has been abominable."

From the start, consider two factors: First, even in the worst instances, cable TV is not in the broadest sense a monopoly. A consumer can still get information and entertainment from many other competing sources: newspapers, movie theaters, VCR tapes, home movies, book, participation in sports, records, cassette tapes, radio, magazines, conversation, computer bulletin boards, computer games, even broadcast ("free") TV in most areas. America hardly lacks outlets of information and entertainment.

Second, though local cable TV companies might control all of the services in discrete areas—in the strict sense, monopolies—this is almost always because local governments granted single franchises and restricted competition.

To deal with this, the Senate bill, according to the *Associated Press*, "prohibits local governments from unreasonably denying a second franchise in the market. By itself this salutary section of the law, if passed by the House and signed into law by the president, would sharply cut rates charged by most cable companies. In any industry, competition does wonders to bring about the highest service at the lowest price."

Unfortunately, under the Senate bill, according to AP, "(T)he Federal Communications Commission would establish basic rate regulations where there is not competition from another cable, wireless cable, or satellite company that can offer consumers the 30 or more channels received on the existing cable." This is, plain and simple, government price-fixing, done ostensibly to help consumers, but ultimately it will hurt cable consumers.

Some areas with small population just cannot support more than one cable TV company. What of high prices? If people don't like them, they need not subscribe. Moreover, high prices in such a market are just the thing that sparks competition—providing there is an open market, with no government licensing.

The only part of this bill worth saving is the section prohibiting exclusive contracts by government. Eliminating that nonsense would encourage competition and thus lower prices.

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### Berry's World

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WORDS,...

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## Preserving wetlands, wildlife

Let me state my own position, right up front: I am a dwarf wedge mussel man, a kit fox man, a friend of the shagreen snail that dwells on Magazine Mountain in the Ozarks. Count me in a corner with the bladderpod of Colorado and the beach mouse of Florida.

I am a wetlands man, a wilderness man, a bird-watching, impractical, idealistic petal-picking amateur in the ranks of conservationists. The Endangered Species Act of 1973, which was last reauthorized in 1988, comes up for renewal this year, and I will be whooping it up for the Red Hills salamander of Butler County, Ala. Let the ugly critter alone!

Having thus established my credentials as a booster of the grizzly bear, the spotted owl and the South Dakota pothole, let me add a critical conjunction: but! But measures of conservation can be taken too far.

That is the problem that Congress and the executive agencies must deal with in defining new rules for wetlands. No issue in the field of conservation is more troublesome, if only because a federal definition of wetlands affects so many people in so many areas so drastically.

It ought to be possible to find a firm middle ground on wetlands, but extremists on both sides have seized the issue. The contest has evolved into a fight between ducks and developers, and my own inclination is to go with the ducks every time. I never met a duck I didn't like. But again, but!

The difficulties in resolving this important matter are compounded by political jabs and hooks. Back in 1988, no doubt about it, George Bush pledged his administration to "no net loss" of our



James J. Kilpatrick

remaining wetlands. In an interview published in *Sports Afield*, he went further:

"My position on wetlands is straightforward. All existing wetlands, no matter how small, should be preserved."

This was in 1988. In 1989 the government published a new manual defining wetlands. In August of 1991 the Bush administration proposed amendments that would significantly weaken the manual of 1989. Those amendments are now the subject of public comment. The period for comment expired on Jan. 21. A review of the comments will take a couple of months. Then what?

The White House view, if I understand it correctly, is that Bush's pledges applied to wetlands as wetlands were defined in 1988. In supporting the 1991 amendments, Bush is charged with renegeing on a campaign promise. The charge may be unfair.

The president is entitled to the doctrine of *ex post facto*, which holds that a man ought not to be convicted of a crime if the supposed crime was not a crime when he committed it. Bush should not be held to a promise to preserve wetlands that were not wetlands when he promised to preserve them.

What is a wetland? Congress tried to define the term in the Swampbuster Act of 1986. The Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency agreed on a definition in 1989. I spent the weekend browsing through a great thick report from the World Wildlife Fund, and I have concluded that only God knows a wetland.

After everyone agrees that an all-year swamp is certifiably a wetland, it is anyone's guess. Over what period of time, to what depth of soil, producing what vegetation, must a given parcel of land be saturated or partly saturated in order to qualify?

This is not like counting acres of corn or wheat. Wetlands cannot be precisely surveyed and their metes and bounds plotted to the last square foot. I am bound to say that the Wildlife scientists make sense when they insist that surface wetness, or immediately sub-surface wetness, is not the only yardstick.

Areas that are superficially dry for much of the year may be the very floodplain areas that most need to be preserved. The 1991 amendments, by requiring that areas be saturated for 21 "continuous" days, instead of 15 continuous days, would have the effect of eliminating thousands of acres that probably ought not to be eliminated. One does not have to accept all of the scare-tactic figures in the Wildlife report to believe that the 1991 revisions go too far.

Put it down as beyond argument: We must preserve vital wetlands. We must preserve as many endangered species of plants and animals as we may sensibly preserve. Ducks and developers alike are important. On that ambivalent note, I would give the edge to the ducks. Developers can take care of themselves.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, March 6, the 66th day of 1992. There are 300 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On March 6, 1836, the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, fell to Mexican forces after a 13-day siege. All 187 defenders of the mission compound—including Davy Crockett and James Bowie—were killed.

On this date:  
In 1806, poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning was born in Durham, England.

In 1853, Verdi's opera "La Traviata" premiered in Venice, Italy.

In 1857, in its *Dred Scott* decision, the U.S. Supreme Court held that Scott, a slave, could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

In 1944, U.S. bombers staged a daylight raid against Berlin during the World War II.

In 1985, authorities in Mexico found the body of kidnapped U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar and a Mexican pilot at a ranch east of Guadalajara.

SO WHAT IF BILL CLINTON TRIED TO AVOID THE DRAFT? ...



BY JIM O'NEAL - THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

... AT WORST THAT MAKES HIM ELIGIBLE FOR VICE PRESIDENT.



## Court system is constipated

Rhode Island Judge Patricia Hurst pulled a gun from beneath her robes and shot two lawyers...

She was that exasperated with their deliberate repetitive delays.

It was water pistol.

Her Honor admits it may have been "a bad joke."

But anybody who has endured tedious court proceedings empathizes.

And if legal manipulation contributes to the constipation of our court system, so do the myriad capricious cases which should never be brought to trial.

There's the man in Chicago suing *The New Kids on the Block* because they do not do all of their own singing and he wants \$75 million to heal his hurt feelings.

And there's the woman in Cambridge Springs, Pa., suing the Kinney shoe company because she tripped over her own untied shoelaces.

In 1989, 18 million new civil cases were filed in federal and state courts—one for every 10 American adults.

This litigation costs the United States economy some \$300 billion a year, much of it in the form of increased medical charges and increased insurance premiums.



Paul Harvey

In certain lawsuits, President Bush proposes requiring the loser to pay the winner's legal costs.

But you can be sure that all the lawyers advertising for clients on TV, willing to take almost any case on a contingency fee, will fight with all their might to derail that idea.

It has been argued that military men, trained all their adult lives to fight, welcome war.

Similarly, when lawyers spend all those years learning to litigate, they delight in a court fight.

And generous juries have made much litigation highly profitable.

And so the beat goes on: Julia Kendall is in court in Marin County, Calif., complaining that the

fragrance from perfume ads in the Nieman Marcus catalogue make her cough.

She wants \$4,000.

She also wants attention for her organization called Citizens for a Toxic-Free Marin.

Nor is the American Bar Association much help.

You'd think that when a misbehaving lawyer is disciplined, you should have a right to know. But the ABA has voted no.

Lawyer discipline records will not be made public. President Bush pleads, "Let's stop America's love affair with the lawsuit!"

Vice President Quayle has detailed how most disputes could be settled more promptly and at less or no cost by arbitration or mediation, thus to help the little guy with a legitimate complaint.

But half the members of Congress (45.6 percent) are lawyers.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court is pleading with Congress: Please don't further increase the workload of the courts with more legislation inviting more litigation. But, again, there are 244 lawyers in Congress.

## Martians certainly can be dumb!

By Ben Wattenberg

A silly friend of mine, from Mars, is confused about American politics, both Republican and Democratic.

Why, the foolish Martian asked me, was Pat Buchanan declared a winner when he only received 37 percent of the New Hampshire vote? Hadn't the pundits said he had to break 40 percent to make a dent? Didn't George Bush beat him by 16 percent?

I explained: There was a faulty exit poll early on election day that showed Buchanan and Bush running almost even. The journalists got all excited by the flawed data.

Oh, the Martian asked absurdly, why didn't the journalists correct their stories later? Isn't there a big difference between running almost even and losing by 16 points?

Then my Martian friend, who doesn't understand our ways, asked another dumb question: Why is Buchanan's claim accepted that he is the heir to Reagan conservatism, when he opposes Reagan's views on trade, isolationism, immigration, the Middle East, the magic of the market, foreign aid—and even tax increases? (The Mar-

tian knew how many times Reagan increased taxes, even after promising not to.) Hadn't Reagan made American conservatism inclusive, and isn't Buchanan doing the opposite?

This mindless Martian has a problem with Buchanan. He asked more questions: Was it true that Buchanan wrote columns attacking the democracy and praising fascists? Did he like democracy better now that he was a practitioner?

He asked another strange question: Why is it said President Johnson was "forced out" in New Hampshire in 1968 when, in fact, he didn't put his name on the ballot and told friends months earlier that he wouldn't run?

Enough, I said. I asked if he had any inane questions about the Democrats.

Well, yes, he said. Why is Paul Tsongas only a regional candidate? Why is he uncharismatic? Why won't he travel well in other primary contests?

That's obvious, I said. He's regional because he comes from a region. He's uncharismatic because he challenged the liberal Democratic orthodoxy on economic matters, because he beat cancer, because he ran for the presidency when it was said he had no chance. And he won't travel well because he's a regional

candidate and he's uncharismatic.

My witless Martian friend kept asking questions? If Tsongas has no appeal nationally, how come he's almost even with Bill Clinton in the National polls? Don't most of the Super Tuesday states border on Arkansas? Does that make Clinton regional? Isn't Maryland a Southern state according to the Census Bureau? Does that mean that Tsongas won't do well there? Does Jerry Brown's good showing in Maine make him a national candidate?

Look, I said to my asinine Martian buddy, you just don't get it. Clinton made a comeback. He called himself "The Comeback Kid." I explained that he spun his results better than Tsongas.

Martian: Didn't he lose?

Me: Clinton says his message gave him a comeback.

Martian: What was his message?

Me: He broke with the liberal orthodoxy on some social issues, like welfare. He stressed personal responsibility. But he stopped giving that message when he became a frontrunner.

Martian: So how did that give him a comeback?

That nutty Martian went on and on. You should have heard

some of his other crazy questions.

Why don't Democrats ever say anything nice about America? Why do they always say "Bush" when they are referring to the president? Doesn't that show disrespect for the office? Why don't Democrats smile? If Tsongas is so smart, how come he says he favors giving out condoms in high schools without further qualifying it? Why doesn't Clinton go back to his message? What does it mean if many Southern women won't vote for Clinton? Won't race—in the form of welfare, quotas and crime—still be a big issue?

Why can't George Bush sum up what he believes? What do moderate conservatives stand for, anyway? Why are all Bush Republicans so boring?

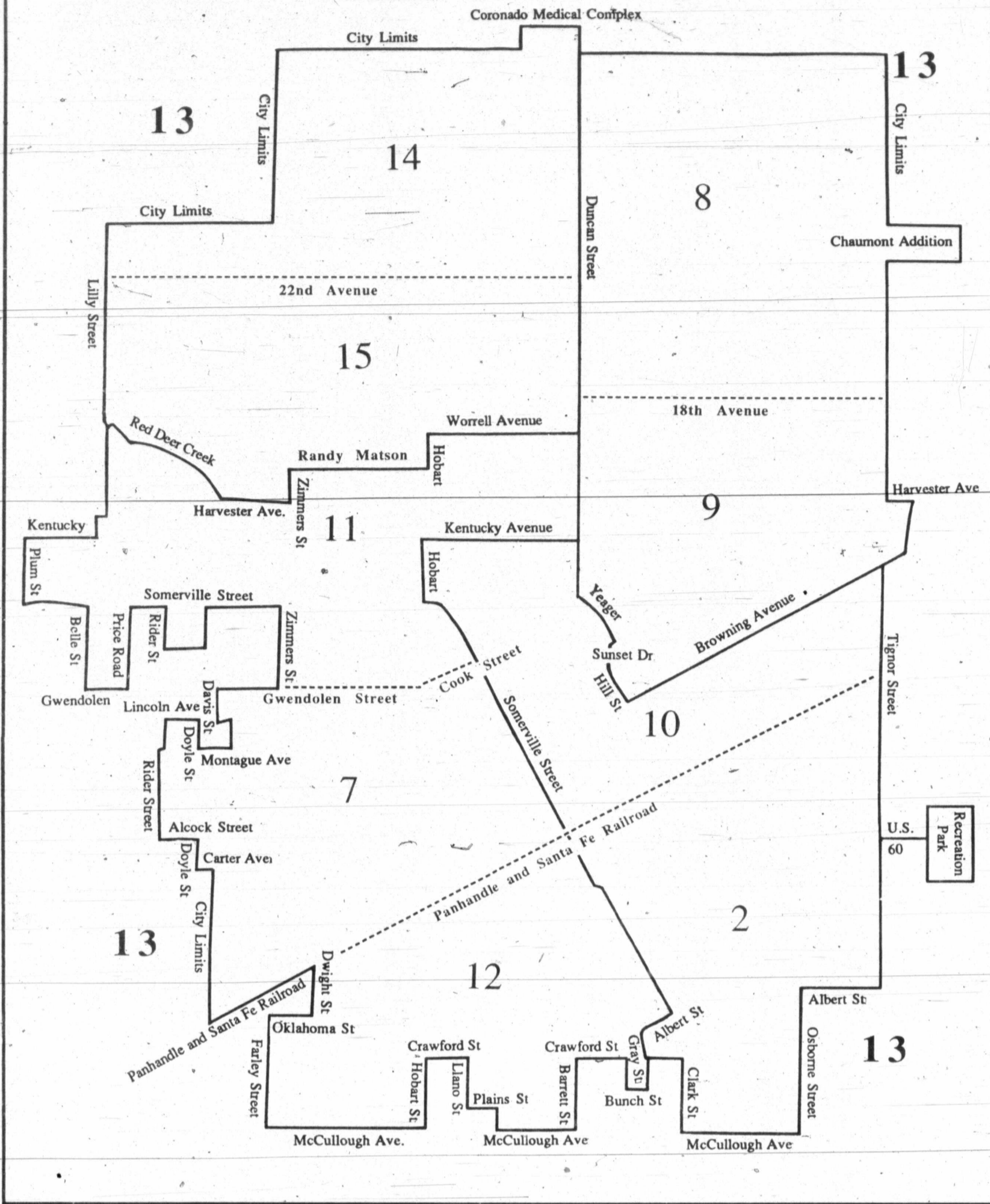
Silly stuff. Then this dumb old Martian asked a real lulu: If Tsongas gains by challenging the liberal economic orthodoxy, and Clinton gains by challenging the liberal social orthodoxy, why don't the Democrats ever nominate someone who challenges both?

That was the last straw. I got angry and said: Why don't you just go back where you came from!

Those folks on Mars aren't ready for serious democracy.



# Pampa Voting Precincts for Super Tuesday



## Democrat primary polling places

Precinct	Place of Voting
1.....	Lefors Community Center
2.....	Baker School
3.....	Grandview-Hopkins School
4.....	Alanreed School
5.....	Lovett Library, McLean
6.....	Laketon Church of Christ
7.....	Horace Mann School
8.....	Stephen F. Austin School
9.....	Woodrow Wilson School
10.....	Lovett Memorial Library
11.....	M.K. Brown Auditorium
12.....	Lamar School
13.....	Courthouse Annex
14.....	William B. Travis School
15.....	Family Life Center First Christian Church

## Republican primary polling places

Precinct	Place of Voting
1.....	Lefors Fire Station
2.....	South Fire Station, Pampa
3.....	Motor Home Grandview-Hopkins School
4.....	Alanreed School
5.....	Young at Heart Center, McLean
6.....	Home of Jean Sims, U.S. 60 East
7.....	Horace Mann School
8.....	Stephen F. Austin School
9.....	Woodrow Wilson School
10.....	Gray County Courthouse
11.....	M.K. Brown Auditorium
12.....	Lamar School
13.....	Courthouse Annex
14.....	William B. Travis School
15.....	Hj-Land Christian Church

### State jobless rate declines to 7.3 percent

DALLAS (AP) — Texas unemployment in February was 7.3 percent, down from January's rate of 7.8 percent, the Labor Department announced today.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics says Texas labor market activity remained relatively flat during February.

Statistically, there was little change in the number of employed or jobless Texans last month, the agency said.

Nationally, unemployment from 7.1 percent in January to February's 7.3 percent, the highest rate in 6 1/2 years.

The Labor Department said 9.2 million Americans were without jobs, 2.8 million more than when the recession began in July 1990. It was the highest number of jobless since December 1983.

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# Viewpoints

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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

### Cable bill mixes sense, silliness

Are cable TV companies charging too much? Many subscribers would say so. According to the General Accounting Office, prices have jumped 50 percent on the average since deregulation in 1986. Companies often manipulate local governments to grant monopolies.

Still, a bill passed by the United States Senate 73-18 would address only part of the real problem, while imposing unneeded new controls on the industry. "The cable industry has begun to take advantage of its popularity," said Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, who sponsored the legislation. "Rate increases have been excessive and for many systems customer service has been abominable."

From the start, consider two factors: First, even in the worst instances, cable TV is not in the broadest sense a monopoly. A consumer can still get information and entertainment from many other competing sources: newspapers, movie theaters, VCR tapes, home movies, book, participation in sports, records, cassette tapes, radio, magazines, conversation, computer bulletin boards, computer games, even broadcast ("free") TV in most areas. America hardly lacks outlets of information and entertainment.

Second, though local cable TV companies might control all of the services in discrete areas—in the strict sense, monopolies—this is almost always because local governments granted single franchises and restricted competition.

To deal with this, the Senate bill, according to the *Associated Press*, "prohibits local governments from unreasonably denying a second franchise in the market. By itself this salutary section of the law, if passed by the House and signed into law by the president, would sharply cut rates charged by most cable companies. In any industry, competition does wonders to bring about the highest service at the lowest price.

Unfortunately, under the Senate bill, according to AP, "(T)he Federal Communications Commission would establish basic rate regulations where there is not competition from another cable, wireless cable, or satellite company that can offer consumers the 30 or more channels received on the existing cable." This is, plain and simple, government price-fixing, done ostensibly to help consumers, but ultimately it will hurt cable consumers.

Some areas with small population just cannot support more than one cable TV company. What of high prices? If people don't like them, they need not subscribe. Moreover, high prices in such a market are just the thing that sparks competition—providing there is an open market, with no government licensing.

The only part of this bill worth saving is the section prohibiting exclusive contracts by government. Eliminating that nonsense would encourage competition and thus lower prices.

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## Preserving wetlands, wildlife

Let me state my own position, right up front: I am a dwarf wedge mussel man, a kit fox man, a friend of the shagreen snail that dwells on Magazine Mountain in the Ozarks. Count me in a corner with the bladderpod of Colorado and the beach mouse of Florida.

I am a wetlands man, a wilderness man, a bird-watching, impractical, idealistic petal-picking amateur in the ranks of conservationists. The Endangered Species Act of 1973, which was last reauthorized in 1988, comes up for renewal this year, and I will be whooping it up for the Red Hills salamander of Butler County, Ala. Let the ugly critter alone!

Having thus established my credentials as a booster of the grizzly bear, the spotted owl and the South Dakota pothole, let me add a critical conjunction: but! But measures of conservation can be taken too far.

That is the problem that Congress and the executive agencies must deal with in defining new rules for wetlands. No issue in the field of conservation is more troublesome, if only because a federal definition of wetlands affects so many people in so many areas so drastically.

It ought to be possible to find a firm middle ground on wetlands, but extremists on both sides have seized the issue. The contest has evolved into a fight between ducks and developers, and my own inclination is to go with the ducks every time. I never met a duck I didn't like. But again, but!

The difficulties in resolving this important matter are compounded by political jabs and hooks. Back in 1988, no doubt about it, George Bush pledged his administration to "no net loss" of our



**James J. Kilpatrick**

remaining wetlands. In an interview published in *Sports Afield*, he went further:

"My position on wetlands is straightforward. All existing wetlands, no matter how small, should be preserved."

This was in 1988. In 1989 the government published a new manual defining wetlands. In August of 1991 the Bush administration proposed amendments that would significantly weaken the manual of 1989. Those amendments are now the subject of public comment. The period for comment expired on Jan. 21. A review of the comments will take a couple of months. Then what?

The White House view, if I understand it correctly, is that Bush's pledges applied to wetlands as wetlands were defined in 1988. In supporting the 1991 amendments, Bush is charged with renegeing on a campaign promise. The charge may be unfair.

The president is entitled to the doctrine of *ex post facto*, which holds that a man ought not to be convicted of a crime if the supposed crime was not a crime when he committed it. Bush should not be held to a promise to preserve wetlands that were not wetlands when he promised to preserve them.

What is a wetland? Congress tried to define the term in the Swampbuster Act of 1986. The Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency agreed on a definition in 1989. I spent the weekend browsing through a great thick report from the World Wildlife Fund, and I have concluded that only God knows a wetland.

After everyone agrees that an all-year swamp is certifiably a wetland, it is anyone's guess. Over what period of time, to what depth of soil, producing what vegetation, must a given parcel of land be saturated or partly saturated in order to qualify?

This is not like counting acres of corn or wheat. Wetlands cannot be precisely surveyed and their metes and bounds plotted to the last square foot. I am bound to say that the Wildlife scientists make sense when they insist that surface wetness, or immediately sub-surface wetness, is not the only yardstick.

Areas that are superficially dry for much of the year may be the very floodplain areas that most need to be preserved. The 1991 amendments, by requiring that areas be saturated for 21 "continuous" days, instead of 15 continuous days, would have the effect of eliminating thousands of acres that probably ought not to be eliminated. One does not have to accept all of the scare-tactic figures in the Wildlife report to believe that the 1991 revisions go too far.

Put it down as beyond argument: We must preserve vital wetlands. We must preserve as many endangered species of plants and animals as we may sensibly preserve. Ducks and developers alike are important. On that ambivalent note, I would give the edge to the ducks. Developers can take care of themselves.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, March 6, the 66th day of 1992. There are 300 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On March 6, 1836, the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, fell to Mexican forces after a 13-day siege. All 187 defenders of the mission compound—including Davy Crockett and James Bowie—were killed.

On this date:  
In 1806, poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning was born in Durham, England.

In 1853, Verdi's opera "La Traviata" premiered in Venice, Italy.

In 1857, in its Dred Scott decision, the U.S. Supreme Court held that Scott, a slave, could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

In 1944, U.S. bombers staged a daylight raid against Berlin during the World War II.

In 1985, authorities in Mexico found the body of kidnapped U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar and a Mexican pilot at a ranch east of Guadalajara.

SO WHAT IF BILL CLINTON TRIED TO AVOID THE DRAFT?



BY JIM HOPKINS  
THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

AT WORST THAT MAKES HIM ELIGIBLE FOR VICE PRESIDENT.



## Court system is constipated

Rhode Island Judge Patricia Hurst pulled a gun from beneath her robes and shot two lawyers...

She was that exasperated with their deliberate repetitive delays.

It was water pistol.

Her Honor admits it may have been "a bad joke." But anybody who has endured tedious court proceedings empathizes.

And if legal manipulation contributes to the constipation of our court system, so do the myriad capricious cases which should never be brought to trial.

There's the man in Chicago suing *The New Kids on the Block* because they do not do all of their own singing and he wants \$75 million to heal his hurt feelings.

And there's the woman in Cambridge Springs, Pa., suing the Kinney shoe company because she tripped over her own untied shoelaces.

In 1989, 18 million new civil cases were filed in federal and state courts—one for every 10 American adults.

This litigation costs the United States economy some \$300 billion a year, much of it in the form of increased medical charges and increased insurance premiums.



**Paul Harvey**

In certain lawsuits, President Bush proposes requiring the loser to pay the winner's legal costs.

But you can be sure that all the lawyers advertising for clients on TV, willing to take almost any case on a contingency fee, will fight with all their might to derail that idea.

It has been argued that military men, trained all their adult lives to fight, welcome war.

Similarly, when lawyers spend all those years learning to litigate, they delight in a court fight.

And generous juries have made much litigation highly profitable.

And so the beat goes on: Julia Kendall is in court in Marin County, Calif., complaining that the

fragrance from perfume ads in the Nieman Marcus catalogue make her cough.

She wants \$4,000.

She also wants attention for her organization called Citizens for a Toxic-Free Marin.

Nor is the American Bar Association much help.

You'd think that when a misbehaving lawyer is disciplined, you should have a right to know.

But the ABA has voted no.

Lawyer discipline records will not be made public. President Bush pleads, "Let's stop America's love affair with the lawsuit!"

Vice President Quayle has detailed how most disputes could be settled more promptly and at less or no cost by arbitration or mediation, thus to help the little guy with a legitimate complaint.

But half the members of Congress (45.6 percent) are lawyers.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court is pleading with Congress: Please don't further increase the workload of the courts with more legislation inviting more litigation. But, again, there are 244 lawyers in Congress.

## Martians certainly can be dumb!

By Ben Wattenberg

A silly friend of mine, from Mars, is confused about American politics, both Republican and Democratic.

Why, the foolish Martian asked me, was Pat Buchanan declared a winner when he only received 37 percent of the New Hampshire vote? Hadn't the pundits said he had to break 40 percent to make a dent? Didn't George Bush beat him by 16 percent?

I explained: There was a faulty exit poll early on election day that showed Buchanan and Bush running almost even. The journalists got all excited by the flawed data.

Oh, the Martian asked absurdly, why didn't the journalists correct their stories later? Isn't there a big difference between running almost even and losing by 16 points?

Then my Martian friend, who doesn't understand our ways, asked another dumb question: Why is Buchanan's claim accepted that he is the heir to Reagan conservatism, when he opposes Reagan's views on trade, isolationism, immigration, the Middle East, the magic of the market, foreign aid—and even tax increases? (The Mar-

tian knew how many times Reagan increased taxes, even after promising not to.) Hadn't Reagan made American conservatism inclusive, and isn't Buchanan doing the opposite?

This mindless Martian has a problem with Buchanan. He asked more questions: Was it true that Buchanan wrote columns attacking the democracy and praising fascists? Did he like democracy better now that he was a practitioner?

He asked another strange question: Why is it said President Johnson was "forced out" in New Hampshire in 1968 when, in fact, he didn't put his name on the ballot and told friends months earlier that he wouldn't run?

Enough, I said. I asked if he had any inane questions about the Democrats.

Well, yes, he said. Why is Paul Tsongas only a regional candidate? Why is he uncharismatic? Why won't he travel well in other primary contests?

That's obvious, I said. He's regional because he comes from a region. He's uncharismatic because he challenged the liberal Democratic orthodoxy on economic matters, because he beat cancer, because he ran for the presidency when it was said he had no chance. And he won't travel well because he's a regional

candidate and he's uncharismatic.

My witless Martian friend kept asking questions? If Tsongas has no appeal nationally, how come he's almost even with Bill Clinton in the National polls? Don't most of the Super Tuesday states border on Arkansas? Does that make Clinton regional? Isn't Maryland a Southern state according to the Census Bureau? Does that mean that Tsongas won't do well there? Does Jerry Brown's good showing in Maine make him a national candidate?

Look, I said to my asinine Martian buddy, you just don't get it. Clinton made a comeback. He called himself "The Comeback Kid." I explained that he spun his results better than Tsongas.

Martian: Didn't he lose?

Me: Clinton says his message gave him a comeback.

Martian: What was his message?

Me: He broke with the liberal orthodoxy on some social issues, like welfare. He stressed personal responsibility. But he stopped giving that message when he became a frontrunner.

Martian: So how did that give him a comeback?

That nutty Martian went on and on. You should have heard

some of his other crazy questions.

Why don't Democrats ever say anything nice about America? Why do they always say "Bush" when they are referring to the president? Doesn't that show disrespect for the office? Why don't Democrats smile? If Tsongas is so smart, how come he says he favors giving out condoms in high schools without further qualifying it? Why doesn't Clinton go back to his message? What does it mean if many Southern women won't vote for Clinton? Won't race—in the form of welfare, quotas and crime—still be a big issue?

Why can't George Bush sum up what he believes? What do moderate conservatives stand for, anyway? Why are all Bush Republicans so boring?

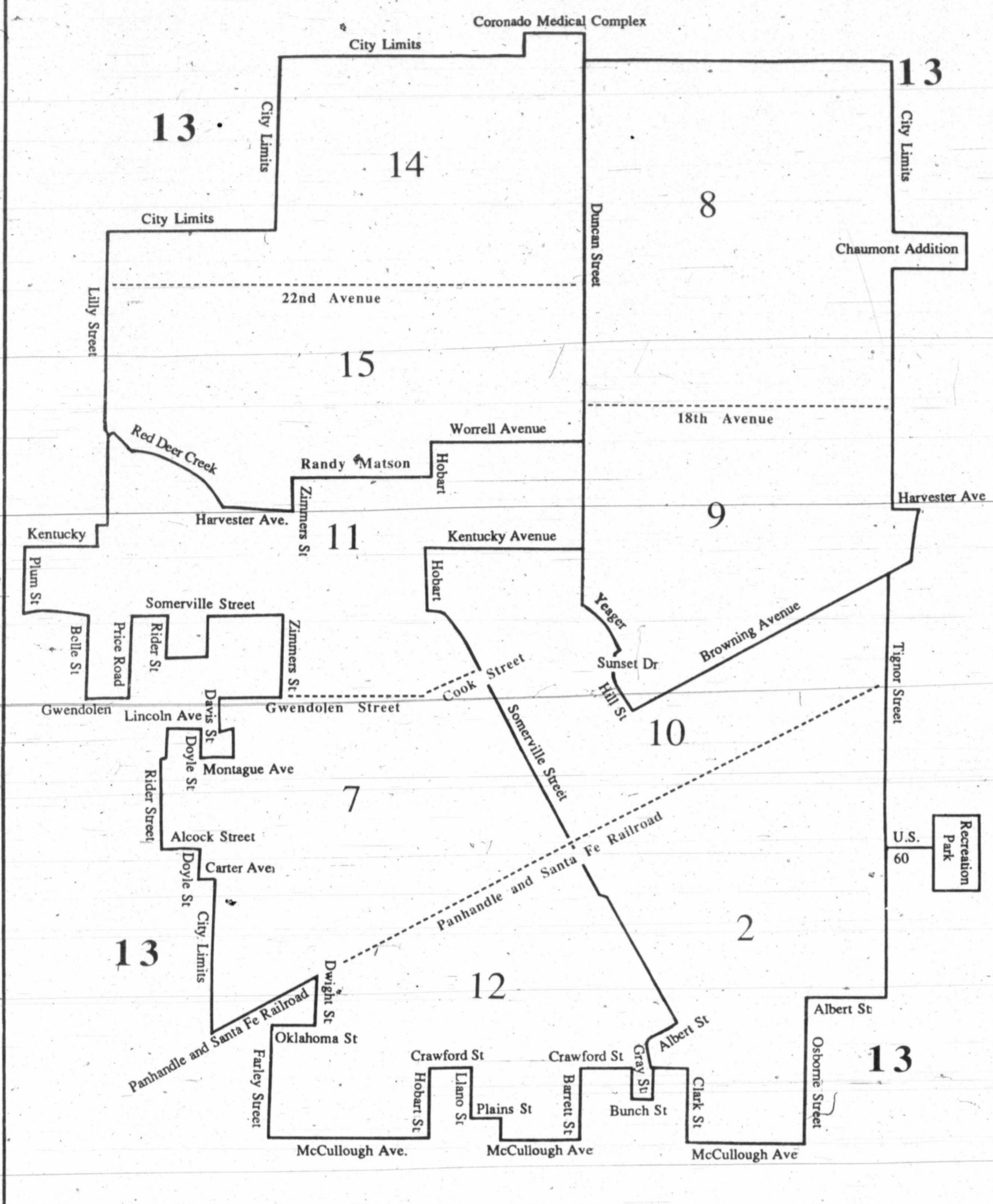
Silly stuff. Then this dumb old Martian asked a real lulu: If Tsongas gains by challenging the liberal economic orthodoxy, and Clinton gains by challenging the liberal social orthodoxy, why don't the Democrats ever nominate someone who challenges both?

That was the last straw. I got angry and said: Why don't you just go back where you came from!

Those folks on Mars aren't ready for seignior democracy.



# Pampa Voting Precincts for Super Tuesday



## Democrat primary polling places

Precinct	Place of Voting
1.....	Lefors Community Center
2.....	Baker School
3.....	Grandview-Hopkins School
4.....	Alanreed School
5.....	Lovett Library, McLean
6.....	Laketon Church of Christ
7.....	Horace Mann School
8.....	Stephen F. Austin School
9.....	Woodrow Wilson School
10.....	Lovett Memorial Library
11.....	M.K. Brown Auditorium
12.....	Lamar School
13.....	Courthouse Annex
14.....	William B. Travis School
15.....	Family Life Center First Christian Church

## Republican primary polling places

Precinct	Place of Voting
1.....	Lefors Fire Station
2.....	South Fire Station, Pampa
3.....	Motor Home Grandview-Hopkins School
4.....	Alanreed School
5.....	Young at Heart Center, McLean
6.....	Home of Jean Sims, U.S. 60 East
7.....	Horace Mann School
8.....	Stephen F. Austin School
9.....	Woodrow Wilson School
10.....	Gray County Courthouse
11.....	M.K. Brown Auditorium
12.....	Lamar School
13.....	Courthouse Annex
14.....	William B. Travis School
15.....	Hi-Land Christian Church

### State jobless rate declines to 7.3 percent

DALLAS (AP) — Texas unemployment in February was 7.3 percent, down from January's rate of 7.8 percent, the Labor Department announced today.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics says Texas labor market activity remained relatively flat during February.

Statistically, there was little change in the number of employed or jobless Texans last month, the agency said.

Nationally, unemployment from 7.1 percent in January to February's 7.3 percent, the highest rate in 6 1/2 years.

The Labor Department said 9.2 million Americans were without jobs, 2.8 million more than when the recession began in July 1990. It was the highest number of jobless since December 1983.

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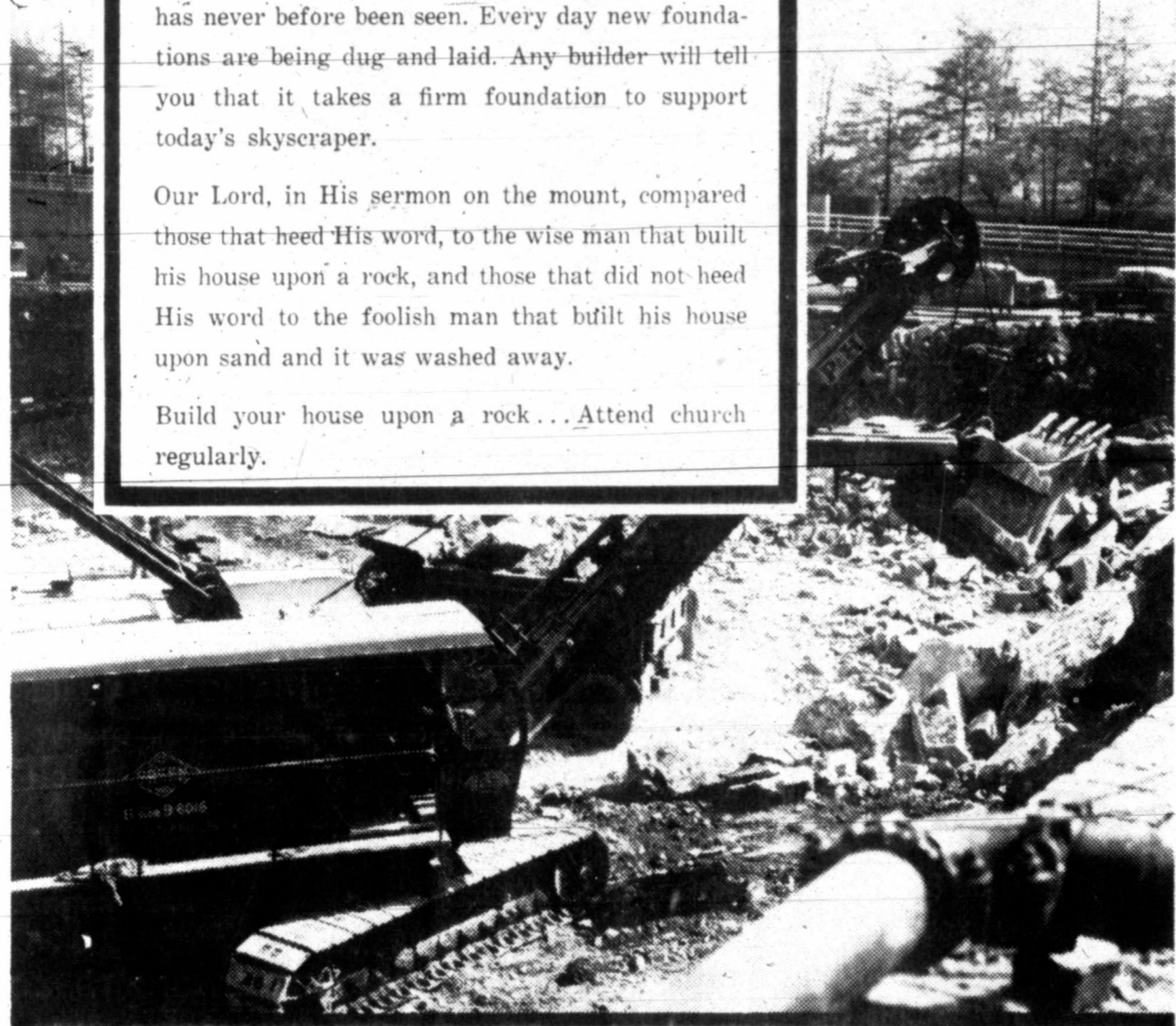
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



Coleman Adv. Ser.

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<b>Apostolic</b>	Pampa Chapel Rev. Howard Whiteley, Pastor	711 E. Harvester
<b>Assembly of God</b>	Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Jimmy Robinson First Assembly of God Rev. Charles Shugar Skellytown Assembly of God Church Rev. Lee Brown New Life Worship Center Rev. Allen Poldson	Crawford & Love 500 S. Cuyler 411 Chamberlain 318 N. Cuyler
<b>Baptist</b>	Barrett Baptist Church Steve D. Smith, Pastor Bible Baptist Church Rev. Williams McCraw Bible Baptist Church (to do en espanol) Rev. Alfonso Lozano Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Lyndon Glaesman Central Baptist Church Rev. Norman Rushing Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Doyle Ross First Baptist Church Dr. Darrel Rains First Baptist Church Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor First Baptist Church (Lefors) Lewis Ellis, Pastor First Baptist Church (Skellytown) J.C. Burt, Pastor First Baptist Church (Groom) Rick Burton First Baptist Church (White Deer) Calvin Winters, Minister First Free Will Baptist Rev. L.C. Lynch, Pastor Grace Baptist Church Brother Richard Coffman Highland Baptist Church Bob Birdwell, Pastor Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Jimmy W. Fox Iglesia Bautista Betel (en espanol e ingles) Rev. Axel Adolfo Chavez Macedonia Baptist Church Rev. L.L. Patrick Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Silvano Rangel Progressive Baptist Church New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin	903 Beryl 500 E. Kingsmill 500 E. Kingsmill 900 E. 23rd St. Starkweather & Browning 217 N. Warren 203 N. West Mobeetie Tx. 315 E. 4th 306 Roosevelt 407 E. 1st. 411 Omohundro St. 731 Sloan St. 824 S. Barnes 1301 N. Banks 1100 W. Crawford 1100 W. Crawford 441 Elm St. 807 S. Barnes 836 S. Gray 912 S. Gray
<b>Bible Church of Pampa</b>	Roger Hubbard, Pastor	300 W. Browning
<b>Catholic</b>	St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Joe E. Bixenhan St. Mary's (Groom) Father Richard J. Neyer	2300 N. Hobart 400 Ware
<b>Christian</b>	Hi-Land Christian Church Tim Moore	1615 N. Banks
<b>First Christian Church (Disciples Of Christ)</b>	Dr. John T. Tate Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne	1633 N. Nelson
<b>Church of the Brethren</b>	Rev. John Schmidt	600 N. Frost
<b>Church of Christ</b>	Central Church of Christ B. Clint Price, Minister Oklahoma Street Church of Christ B.F. Gibbs, Minister Church of Christ (Lefors) W. Ray Bartram, Minister Church of Christ Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister Daryl Miller, Minister Salvador Del Fierro McCullough Street Church of Christ Jerald D. Barnard, Minister Skellytown Church of Christ Tom Minnick Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister Wells Street Church of Christ Church of Christ (White Deer) Don Stone Church of Christ (Groom) Alfred White Church of Christ (McLean) Steve Roseberry	500 N. Somerville 506 W. Oklahoma Street 215 E. 3rd Mary Ellen & Harvester Spanish Minister 738 McCullough 108 5th 1612 W. Kentucky 400 N. Wells 501 Doucette 101 Newcome 4th and Clarendon St.
<b>Church of God</b>	Rev. Gene Harris Church of God of The Union Assembly Rev. Harold Foster	1123 Gwendolen Crawford & S. Barnes
<b>Church of God of Prophecy</b>	Pastor Wayne A. Mullin	Corner of West & Buckler
<b>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints</b>	Bishop R.A. Bob Wood	29th & Aspen
<b>Church of the Nazarene</b>	Rev. Richard Woodward	510 N. West
<b>Episcopal</b>	St. Matthew's Episcopal Church The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector	721 W. Browning
<b>Foursquare Gospel</b>	Open Door Church of God in Christ Elder H. Kelley, Pastor	404 Oklahoma
<b>Full Gospel Assembly</b>	Brianwood Full Gospel Church Rev. Gene Allen	1800 W. Harvester
<b>Interdenominational Christian Fellowship of Pampa</b>	"The Carpenter's House" Fred C. Palmer, Minister	639 S. Barnes
<b>Jehovah's Witness</b>		1701 Coffee
<b>Lutheran</b>	Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Art Hill	1200 Duncan
<b>Methodist</b>	First United Methodist Church Rev. Kenneth Metzger St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Jim Wingert Groom United Methodist Church Rev. Mark Metzger First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie) Rev. Steve Venable Lefors United Methodist Church Rev. Jim Wingert	201 E. Foster 406 Elm 511 N. Hobart 303 E. 2nd, Box 489, Groom Wheeler & 3rd 311 E. 5th, Lefors
<b>Non-Denominational</b>	Community Christian Center The Community Church George Holloway Faith Christian Center Ed and Jennie Barker, Pastors Spirit of Truth Ministries Stan & Marie McNutt	801 E. Campbell Skellytown 118 N. Cuyler 665-2828
<b>Pentecostal Holiness</b>	First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Nathan Hopson	1700 Alcock 1733 N. Banks
<b>Pentecostal United</b>	Faith Tabernacle Rev. J.P. Burks, Pastor	610 Naida
<b>Presbyterian</b>	First Presbyterian Church Rev. John Judson	525 N. Gray
<b>Salvation Army</b>	Lt. Ernest & Denise Lozano	S. Cuyler at Thut
<b>Spanish Language Church</b>	Iglesia Nueva Vida	Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma

## Presbyterians take stronger abortion stance

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) is considering a stiffened policy aimed at limiting abortions, describing the procedure as "an option of last resort."

In recommendations released this month, the majority of a church committee opposes a complete ban on abortion or denial of access to it. But it says regulations are justified.

Expressing alarm at the "shocking" extent of abortions, the committee majority asks for churchwide commitment "to reducing the overwhelming numbers of women who choose to abort."

Reports both of the 11-member majority and of a three-member minority, which would tightly restrict abortion, go before the denomination's national legislative assembly June 2-10 in Milwaukee.

The two reports, differing more in analysis than conclusions, run to about 30,000 words. They follow the trend of most major Protestant denominations, which have taken firmer stands against abortion in recent years.

The issue has fueled prolonged controversy in the 3 million-member denomination, which last year overwhelmingly repulsed a move to condone sex relations outside marriage.

After four years of exploring the abortion question with hearings and expert testimony around the country, the committee majority proposes a church stand declaring:

"The strong Christian presumption is that since all life is precious to God, we are to preserve and protect it. Abortion ought to be an option of last resort."

The majority Presbyterian report calls abortion "morally acceptable" in cases of "problem pregnancies" such as those resulting from rape, incest, danger to the mother's life or when the fetus is fatally deformed.

No other cases are specified in that acceptable category.

However, the recommendations say the church ought to "be able to maintain within its fellowship" those who "come to diverse conclusions and actions."

Abortion was termed unacceptable morally when "used casually or as a repeated method of contraception" or when used for gender selection or "solely to obtain fetal parts" for transplants.

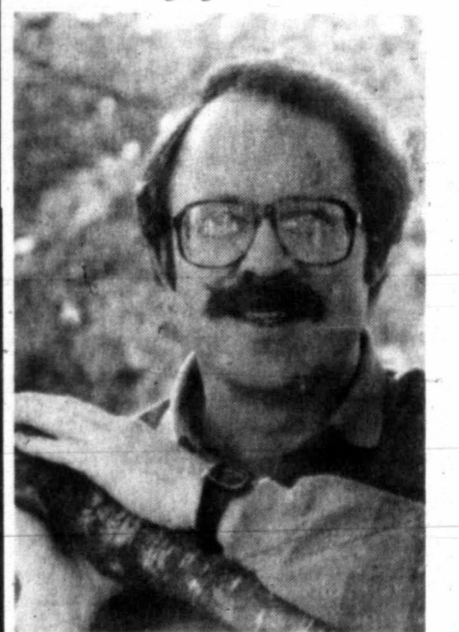
## Sunday singing set by church

People from Pampa and other area cities are scheduled to gather Sunday afternoon at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, for the monthly old-fashioned gospel singing.

The singing is set to begin at 2 p.m. and conclude at 4 p.m.

This monthly event is held at the church on the second Sunday. Margie Ruff, in charge of the event, has put together a fast-paced, smooth-flowing variety of gospel music in the programs.

Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation welcome the public to attend the singing.



Capt. Carl Hughes

## Salvation Army plans revival

The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, is set to host revival services beginning next Wednesday with Capt. Carl Hughes, a former Corps officer.

The revival is scheduled to continue through Sunday, March 15. Services are set for 6 p.m. weekdays; at 2 p.m. March 14, and at 9:45 a.m. March 15.

The public is invited to attend.

## Church sets breakfast

St. Marks CME, 406 Elm St., plans to sponsor a breakfast this Saturday from 8 a.m. until 11:15 a.m.

The menu will include pancakes, sausage, bacon, eggs, milk, coffee and orange juice. Donations will be accepted.



# Religion

## Church plans weekly series titled 'Love on the Cross'

First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, plans a seven-week series of activities titled "Love On the Cross" in observance of the Lenten season, announced Dr. John T. Tate, pastor.

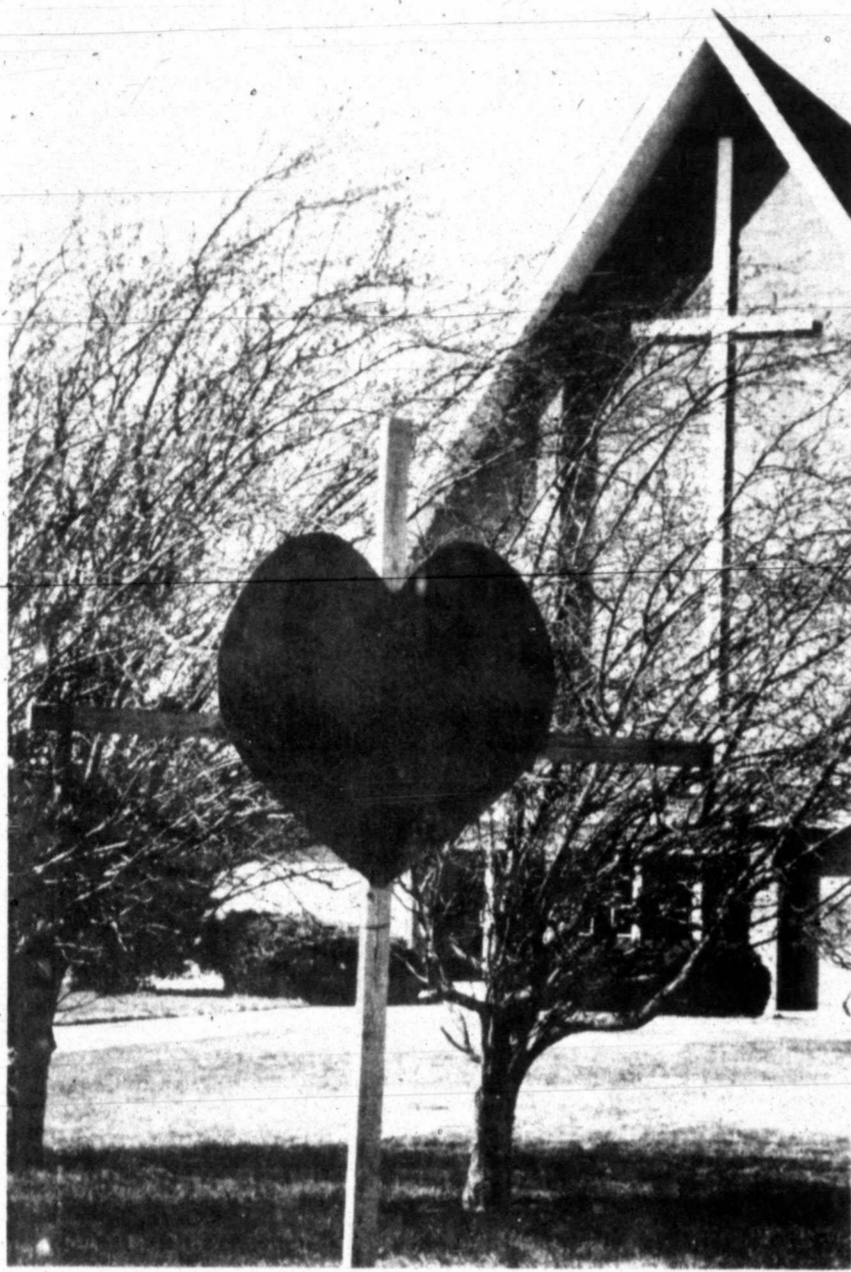
Lent began on Ash Wednesday, March 4. This first Sunday, worshippers at First Christian are to receive a replica of the cross and a heart. The wooden cross necklace is to be worn to services each Sunday during Lent.

Each week another symbol of the Lenten season is to be added to the wooden cross necklace and to a large cross set in the church yard at 18th and Nelson streets.

Dr. Tate is to speak on the theme of love each Sunday for the next seven weeks. During worship, the congregation is to focus on the final weeks of the life of Jesus and also participate in the spirit of Christ and sharing of God's love with others, Tate said. He extended an invitation to the public to join in the church's Lenten activities.

Special music, under the direction of Fred Mays, accompanied by Sue King, is also being planned.

Following are the sermon topics and scriptures planned for the church's Lenten celebration: Sunday - "Love Shows the Way," Mark 8:27-38; March 15 - "Love Calls Us," Mark 8:31-38 and John 6: 66-71; March 22 - "Love Rejected," John 10: 22-42; March 29 - "Love Rules Us," John 13:1-20; April 5 - "Love Gives Life," John 6:35-59; April 12 (Palm Sunday) - "Love Exalted," Matthew 21:1-17; and April 19 (Easter Sunday) - "Love Lives," Matthew 28: 1-20.



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

A large red heart on a wooden cross set in church yard of First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, symbolizes the church's Lenten series on "Love On the Cross."

## Religious realities get short-shift on TV

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers have found that religious realities of the country are virtually blanked out on prime-time television programs. The religious sides of people rarely get mentioned.

In contrast to the prevalence of religion in America and widespread involvement in it, it was found to be "mostly invisible" in the TV portrayals.

After examining 100 fictional productions on ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox TV networks, a team of scholars in communications, psychology and psychiatry from three universities concluded:

"Overall, the message being presented about religion by network television is that it is not very important because it is rarely a factor in the lives of the characters presented on TV or in the society in which they are portrayed."

That image doesn't stack up with consistent survey findings that 94 percent of Americans believe in God, three-fourths pray daily and consider religion important in their lives.

In the TV portrayals, about the only kind of prayer is a "Thank God!" after a character narrowly escapes disaster.

In such instances, the implication is that "God as last resort" in a crisis when situations seem hopeless, the report says. "Characters rarely displayed personal prayer behaviors as an indicator of their religious faith."

Summing up, the report says: "Television's treatment of religion tends to be best characterized as abuse through neglect."

The study was made by communications professor Thomas Skill of the University of Dayton, psychologist John Lyons of Northwestern University and psychiatrist David Larson of Duke University Medical Center.

Commissioned by a conservative watchdog group, the American Family Association based in Tupelo, Miss., they conducted a systematic content analysis of network fictional programming for one month in 1990.

Recently released results showed that only 5.4 percent of the characters had an identifiable religious affiliation — although 89 percent of Americans claim a religious affiliation.

TV characters almost never

were shown attending worship, or speaking about it. But in reality, Gallup polls find that 42 percent of Americans — 105 million of them — attend church or synagogue each week.

Across the 68 hours of TV programming, 415 behaviors were classified as religious or spiritual, usually brief statements or actions. Of these, just over half were termed clearly negative, many indefinite.

"Overall, characters rarely acknowledge or reflect a belief in God or Jesus and on the occasions when they do make such references, those comments tend to be ambiguous," the report says.

It notes that in the shows analyzed, religious images, artifacts or rituals turned up in 215 cases only as background, indicating that religion and spirituality are not commonly part of the action.

"However, on the few occasions when religion is part of the

television landscape it is generally presented in a positive light," the report says.

In general, it concluded that "religion is a rather invisible institution on fictional network television. The religious side of people's lives are infrequently presented. Few characters have an identifiable religious affiliation and even fewer engage in prayer or devotional services."

However, "while television may be ignoring the religious aspect of human experience in the stories that are told, it does not overtly attack or disparage religion or spirituality," the report says.

"In the few cases where religion was emphasized, it was treated for the most part with careful reverence.

However, that treatment tends to be from a rather narrow perspective ... as a personal, private activity and religion is rarely central to the storyline or theme of a program."

## Faith Christian to host Amarillo choir

Faith Christian Center, 118 N. Cuyler, is scheduled to host the musical ministry of a 30-voice choir at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Greater Love Outreach Center in Amarillo is one of the fastest growing churches in the city. The choir consists of 30 people who sing and play instruments.

The choir and its director, Pastor Greg Jones, have traveled extensively.

Pastor Ed Barker and the congregation of Faith Christian Center invite the public to attend the choir's performance.



(Courtesy photo)

Choir of the Greater Love Outreach Center

## Religion roundup

BEIJING (AP) — The work of the Chinese churches over the past five years, entitled "Grace Beyond Words," was presented to the recent National Chinese Christian Conference here. It said the number of Protestant churches in China rose from 4,000 in 1986 to 7,000 today.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints says it has established three new missions in the former Soviet Union — the Russia Moscow Mission, the Russia St. Petersburg Mission and the Ukraine Kiev Mission.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — American Jews have retained their commitment to social justice and human rights, but their allegiance to religious tradition is slipping, Jewish community leaders say.

They told the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council that the challenge for American Jews is to retain their Judaism in an open and pluralistic society.

Barry Shrage, an Orthodox Jew and president of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, noted that 52 percent of Jewish marriages now are to non-Jews, and said, "What is scarier is that only half of this group say it's important to be Jewish."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says "bigotry and discrimination are learned behaviors" and "the lessons we offer our children will determine how well this nation honors its promises of liberty and justice for all."

His statement was issued in conjunction with Brotherhood-Sisterhood Week Feb. 16-22, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

NASHVILLE (AP) — The Rev. Morris Chapman, a Texas pastor and outgoing president of the Southern Baptist Convention, has been elected as the denomination's chief administrator.

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**ANTHONY'S**



# Some House members seek full disclosure of bad check writers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dissenting House Republicans are demanding public disclosure of all the chamber's rubber check writers, not just the 24 current and former members a divided ethics committee wants to identify.

"We've got to come clean," Rep. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., said Thursday in vowing to fight for disclosure of 355 House members who wrote bad checks on their accounts at the chamber's now-defunct bank.

The House ethics committee voted 10-4 on Thursday to release the names and account histories of 19 current and five former members. Seven Democrats and three Republi-

cans supported the proposal. The four dissenters were Republicans.

The differing views set the stage for a potentially nasty battle on the House floor next week on the question of full vs. partial disclosure - or perhaps no disclosure.

"The political ramification of this is absolutely awesome," said Rep. James V. Hansen of Utah, the ranking Republican on the ethics committee, who supported the majority.

Meanwhile, The Washington Times, in today's editions, quoted congressional sources it did not name as saying 66 members wrote bad checks totaling more than \$10.8 million from July 1, 1988, to Oct. 3, 1991.

House Democrats, with a 102-seat majority, are expected by sheer numbers to suffer more than Republicans if all the names are released.

The committee's acting chairman, Rep. Matthew F. McHugh, D-N.Y., said the majority viewed its plan as a "compromise" that met the test of "reasonableness."

"I don't know how some of these folks slept at night," said McHugh, who disclosed the total number of bad check writers.

But a strong indication of trouble for the committee plan came when Rep. Porter J. Goss, a Florida Republican who voted with the majority, said he would back full

disclosure on the floor.

"The committee proposal is not going to appease anybody," he said. "I don't think the people of the United States are going to find credibility in Congress until there's full disclosure."

Goss said there was concern in the House that federal agencies such as the Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department would begin their own investigations of how the overdraft money was used.

The committee also criticized House Sergeant-at-Arms Jack Russ, who failed to carry out reforms ordered by Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash. The committee also

found that Russ wrote 19 rubber checks in 1988-89.

The committee proposal would name only repeated and routine abusers at the bank, which was closed last year because of the check scandal.

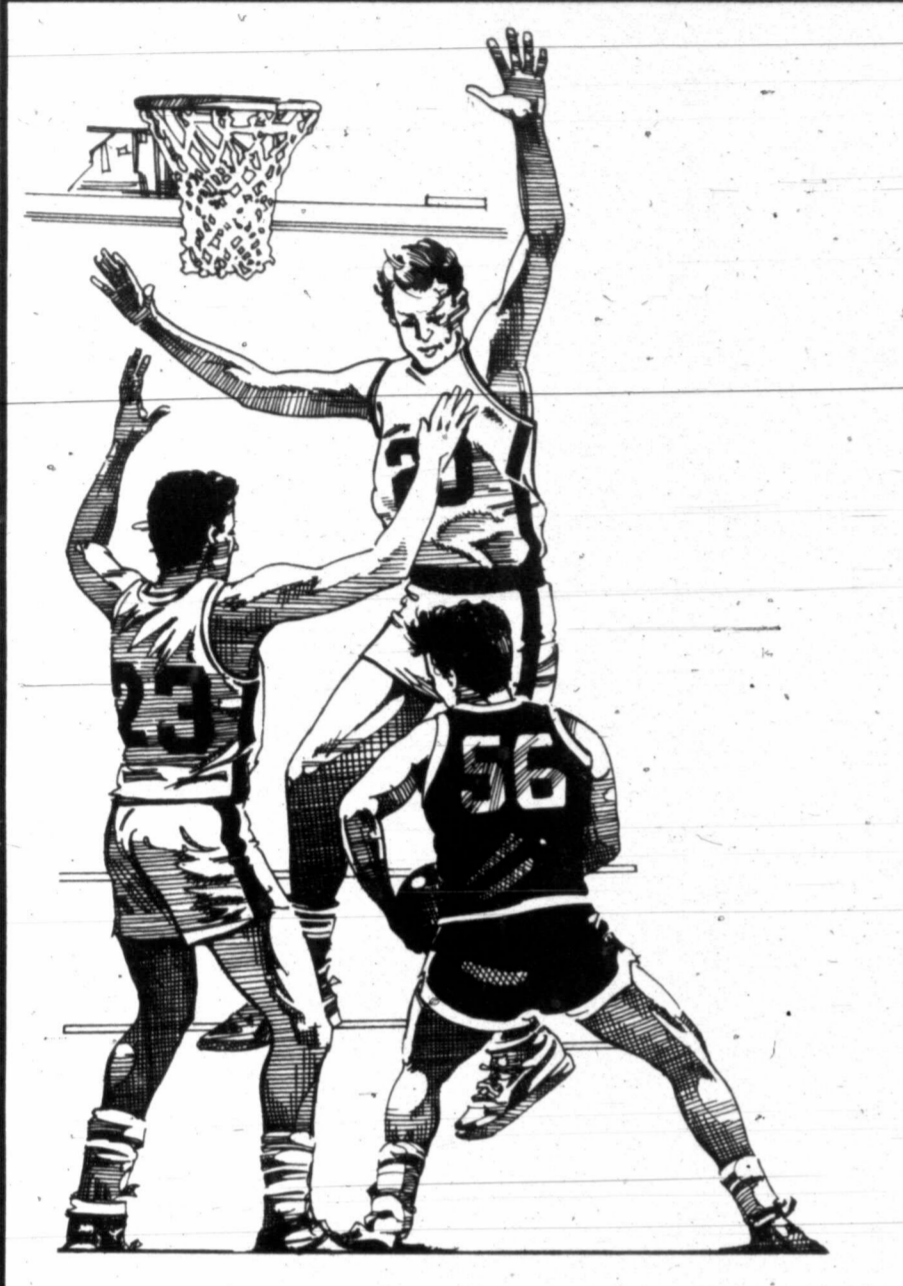
The committee would privately notify the worst abusers that they faced public disclosure so they could plead their cases before any list became public. Anyone not on the list could write the committee to learn if they wrote rubber checks.

The members' bank, a prized perk for more than a century, didn't charge a financial penalty to lawmakers who wrote rubber checks.

That amounted to interest-free loans. Such loans traditionally have not been disclosed by members, McHugh said, even though loans exceeding \$10,000 must be reported publicly on member's financial forms.

The 24 names in the committee proposal were those who met a criteria adopted by the panel, that they wrote overdrafts totaling more than their monthly net pay at least 20 percent of the time in a 39-month period. The period ended Oct. 3, 1991.

Kyl said there were nearly 200 cases of members who overdraw their accounts by more than their next paycheck.



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# Lifestyles

## Debt management crucial to 1990s

DENVER (AP) — In the easy-credit days of the 1980s, many Americans accumulated tremendous debt and spent little time worrying about paying it back.

Now, in the recession-torn 1990s, managing debt and establishing or maintaining a sound financial base are critical in protecting funds intended to carry people through retirement years.

According to Amy Howe, an academic associate with the College for Financial Planning, managing personal debt and establishing an emergency fund are primary elements in any retirement plan.

"Taking these actions will keep you from tapping your retirement monies and the income-producing investments crucial to them," she says. "You'll live more easily and worry-free with a stable financial base."

While no panacea exists to lower your debt load, there are some basic tactics you can adopt that won't require massive changes.

To reduce debt, Howe recommends first determining your current income and expenses. In general, she says, the next step is identifying expenses that can be cut. For example, you might scale back or eliminate vacations for a year or two. You might make other lifestyle changes such as eating at home more often or walking outdoors instead of

working out at a health club. These seemingly small modifications will have a big impact on the amount of money you can apply toward debt reduction.

If you have substantial credit card debt, you may also consider applying for a loan to pay off the balance. Two types of loans are attractive because in most cases they offer a lower interest rate than your credit card company. The first is a consolidation loan. The second is a home equity loan, available to homeowners with an equity build-up in their house. Because you can deduct interest paid on home equity loans they offer an added benefit.

However, Howe warns that the downside to this solution is temptation. When credit card debt is reduced or paid off, many people begin charging again before the loan has been retired.

"This only continues the debt cycle," Howe says. "Make it inconvenient to use your credit cards — simply leave them at home."

Howe adds that some debt is necessary, possibly even desirable. Long-term debt such as mortgage payments, costs associated with relocating to another state or replacing a gas-guzzling, high-maintenance car with a less expensive, but newer, model makes responsible financial sense.

With a debt reduction plan under

way, Howe also suggests starting an emergency fund, which essentially is a cash equivalent account, such as a savings or checking account, or an investment that can be converted to cash quickly. As the name implies, the fund is used only for emergencies, such as unforeseen illness or injury. Most important, it's a cushion that prevents you from cutting into money earmarked for retirement.

Howe suggests holding an amount in your emergency fund equivalent to your expenses over three to six months.

Although not everyone has the resources to start the fund at its full amount, Howe says, "No matter how little money you put in — even if all you can afford is \$50 a month — it's going to help. The important thing is to start."

Another element to safeguarding your retirement base is adequate coverage of personal risk. You should re-examine your insurance policies to see that you're covered for disability, medical expenses, property loss, liability, and death. Like the emergency fund, these help to make you less vulnerable to unanticipated costs in an emergency.

Howe says with these elements in place, you may begin to move to the next level of retirement planning — investing to safely build your retirement funds.

## Math Counts winners



Members of the Pampa Middle School Math Counts team are, left, Debra Smith, Jennifer Fischer, Melinda Randall and Edith Osborne. The team took fourth place in competition on Feb. 15 at Amarillo College. More than twenty teams from the area entered. Debra Smith placed in the top eight students over all. She entered the countdown round and took first place honors. Coaches for the team are Angie Noel and Cheryl Free. The competition was sponsored by Texas Society of Professional Engineers.



Getting set to welcome new members to the Magic Plains chapter of the American Business Women's Association are charter members of the chapter, seated, left, Ellen Malone, Wynona Seely and Evelyn Boyd. Standing are Willie West and Wilda McGahan.

## Membership drive set by Magic Plains

Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a membership drive at 6:30 p.m., March 9, 1992 at J.C.'s restaurant.

According to President LaNella Hensley, the campaign theme is "Your Future is Success", and will focus on personal and professional growth opportunities for businesswomen.

Founded in 1949, ABWA is a

national organization with a membership of almost 100,000 women who are employed in diverse professions and levels of business. ABWA has more than 2,000 chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

The mission of the American Business Women's Association is to bring together businesswomen of diverse backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help them-

selves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support, and national recognition.

All employed individuals who are interested in supporting the mission and goals of the Association are eligible for membership. For more information about ABWA and this special meeting, contact Bessie Franklin, membership chairman at 669-7514.

## Faith in the home fires dims for those overseas

DEAR ABBY: As a platoon commander stationed in the Far East, I see firsthand the effects of separation on a relationship. None of my young Marines are permitted to bring wives or family with them on a standard one-year tour.

It would seem that the wife would understand this time apart as an unfortunate reality of the job. However, a week does not pass that a Marine doesn't receive a "Dear John" letter or phone call. I have nothing but contempt for these women. If they could only be here to see the anguish these men endure. These wives and girlfriends must show the same courage their husbands and boyfriends do every day, and tough it out.

Whatever happened to good old-fashioned loyalty and commitment? What's a man to do?  
SEMPER FI, JAPAN

DEAR SEMPER: Unfortunately you see only the anguish the men endure; be assured there are a great number of wives and girlfriends "toughing it out" and waiting faithfully until their men come home. And by the way, Semp, there are female Marines "toughing it out," too.

DEAR ABBY: As a child, I did as I was told, followed all the rules and was a model student. I went a bit astray as a teen-ager. I gave myself to my boyfriend in every way. I turned my back on my family — especially on my mother, who raised me alone since my father had died many years before.

After seven years of mostly heartache with that boyfriend, I jumped

into a relationship with a man who turned out to be both mentally and physically abusive. I was scared and embarrassed, and didn't want anyone to know the terror I was living in. When things got so bad that my life was in danger, I literally escaped from that terrible man. Guess where I went?

I went back to my mother. We did a lot of talking and I did a lot of apologizing. Together, we worked at rebuilding the bridges I had burned. During the next four years, we developed a wonderful relationship, and my mother became my best friend.

When she retired (after three and a half of those four years), I didn't have enough money to give her a big gift, so I gave her an invitation to have lunch with me every Tuesday. (By then I was working full-time and living on my own.) This gave us guaranteed time together on a regular basis. As it turned out, the "gift" I thought I was giving my mother, I gave to myself. My mother died suddenly six months after she retired. The memories I have from our lunches together are treasures to me.

I live in peace now — at peace

with myself for having "righted" things with my mother, and at peace with my early husband and two beautiful children.

DAUGHTER, HAMPTON, MASS.

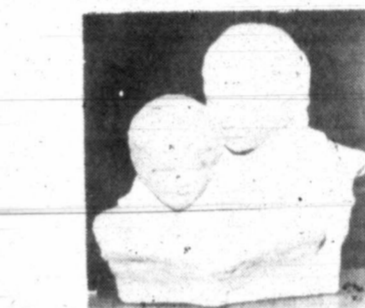
DEAR DAUGHTER: Though you learned it rather late in the life of your mother, you finally learned that the best gift a person can give is a part of themselves: time alone and one's undivided attention.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young girl who made the dumb mistake of having black eyeliner tattooed on my upper and lower eyelids. I hate it now and have called around trying to find someone who can remove tattoos, and can't find anyone who will attempt to remove tattoos from eyelids because it's too dangerous.

Do you know anyone in Orange County, Calif., who could undo this eyeliner? If not, I hope this will serve to warn other girls not to be as hasty as I was. Please answer in the paper because I can't receive mail at home; my family may see it and say, "We told you not to do it."

FOOLISH AND SORRY

DEAR FOOLISH AND SORRY: Unfortunately, I know of no way to remove tattooed eyeliner. My best recommendation would be to conceal the offending eyeliner with a product used to cover blemishes, freckles or an unsightly discoloration. Inquire at the cosmetic counter of your local department store. I recommend Covermark and Dermablend.



## The Book Report

by  
Janette Quarles & Ellen Malone  
Lovett Library Staff

*Elephant Song* by Wilber Smith

In this suspenseful new novel an environmentalist squares off against a pack of greedy, vicious ivory poachers. After a long career of filming documentaries on African wildlife, internationally renowned ecologist Daniel Armstrong decides to abandon his camera for more potent weapons in the war against ivory poaching. Engaging in a deadly game of international intrigue, Armstrong travels from Africa to Taiwan and back again to take on the poachers and their wealthy patrons.

*Private Eyes* by Jonathan Kellerman

In Kellerman's sixth Alex Delaware thriller, a past trauma returns to haunt a daughter of privilege. Twenty years after he permanently scarred her, actress Gina Dickson's assailant is released from prison. Fearing for her life, Gina vanishes, leaving behind the old-money security of San Labrador and her frightened, vulnerable daughter, Melissa. Although her mother has disappeared, Melissa is certain that Gina is still in danger. And it is up to Alex Delaware and Detective Milo Sturgis to put Melissa's fears — and her mother's attacker — to rest.

*Fortune is a Woman* by Elizabeth Adler

The hot new property for the bestselling author of *The Property of a Lady* is an engrossing novel of romantic intrigue that sweeps from the Orient to New York City and through the mysterious fate shared by two remarkable women. Adler delivers the unforgettable character and rich, fast-paced plot that has made her one of America's favorite authors.

*Mind Trust* by Robyn Carr

The story is told by Jackie Shepard, a woman alone in her new world of small-town Colorado. Divorced from her husband, she has made a strong life for herself as a lawyer in Los Angeles, until her young son's accidental death shook her to the core. Settling into a new home and practice in Colorado, she hoped, would mark her decision to carve out an independent new existence. But when she meets a man named Tom Wahl, a carpenter who becomes her friend and then her impassioned lover, her single-minded resolve threatens to break down. As Tom's mysterious past — and his bizarre physical and emotional demands — are slowly revealed to her, Jackie realized that

her indomitable survival instinct will be tested to the limits more terrifying than ever she expected.

*Hideaway* by Dean R. Koontz

In *Hideaway*, an ordinary man makes a date with death in the afterlife. Brought back to life following a near fatal car accident, Hatch Harrison embraces the life he nearly lost. But when people who have wronged him in the past die suddenly, Hatch is certain that a deadly presence has followed him back from the grave. Plagued by his own unwitting complicity in the murders, Hatch searches for the truth and confronts evil in its purest form.

*A Prophet with Honor: The Billy Graham Story* by William Martin

Billy Graham has preached to more than 100 million people in more than 70 countries. In this major biography of this most influential Christian leader, Martin draws on nearly 200 interviews and extensive access to never-before-used archival material to chronicle Graham's meteoric ascent from preaching in front of Southern saloons to addressing multitudes in the world's largest arenas.

## Knee jerks during sleep common, study says

NEW YORK (AP) — It's not going to provide much exercise, but people 65 and older commonly have a periodic jerking of their legs while they sleep, a study says.

Forty-five percent of a randomly selected sample of people in that age range showed five or more leg twitches per hour of sleep, as measured by a monitor as the participants slept at home.

The prevalence of the condition in younger adults is not known, but it is thought to be less than in the elderly, said researchers from the University of California, San Diego, and San Diego State University.

Their study included data on 420

volunteers from the community. Results were presented in the December issue of the journal *Sleep*.

The condition they studied is called periodic limb movements in sleep, or nocturnal myoclonus. Typical symptoms also include insomnia, physical restlessness, excessive day-

time sleepiness and sometimes cold feet.

Researchers said the overall degree of the condition they found in the volunteers was moderate, with 34 percent having 10 or more kicks an hour and 20 percent having 20 or more kicks per hour.

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# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

### The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Actor — (music)
- Runway
- Shrewd
- Prefer
- Insect antenna
- Degraded
- Single items
- Minus
- Electrical unit
- Runs away
- Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- Los Angeles team
- Vertically
- Storehouse
- Tensest
- Poked fun at
- In readiness (2 wds.)
- Weary
- Pertaining to an age
- Cup

**DOWN**

- UK mil. pilots
- Ibsen charac-ter
- American Indian
- Something remarkable (sl.)
- Mortar mixer
- Relating to grandparents
- Hebrew prophet
- Iron (clothes)
- Numbers
- Health plant
- Went without food
- Aug. time
- Audiophile's purchase (2 wds.)
- TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- Loathe
- Actor Sharif
- Starchy food
- Roasting stick
- Cattle
- Improve language of
- Emerald Isle
- Confidence game
- T of TV
- Rubber item
- Type of religion
- Incorrect (pref.)
- Come together
- Pyle
- Layer of tissue
- Taboo item
- Actress
- Hayworth
- Us (Sp.)
- Breed of dog
- Prospector's find
- Comedian Sparks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	A	P	J	O	A	N	M	A	L		
U	K	E	S	O	T	T	O	N	E		
M	I	R	E	D	O	L	O	M	I	T	E
S	M	I	R	C	H	A	N	E	L	E	
R	E	P	O	S	E	S					
B	E	A	R	U	P	H	E	D			
M	A	W	E	R	I	E	V	I	A		
A	T	E	S	A	N	S	E	R	K		
C	E	R	O	T	A	N	G	L	E		
B	A	S	E	M	A	N					
O	D	I	U	M	E	G	O	I	S	T	
P	R	E	T	R	I	A	L	M	O	N	A
U	A	W	I	T	B	E	E	T	A	L	
P	L	Y	I	T	B	E	A	P	E		

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

### WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

### ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

### ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

### Astro-Graph

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** There's a possibility you might be attracted to someone today who represents forbidden fruit. Think things through so that you don't get involved in a situation with ready-made problems. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your reputation is one of your most precious assets. Today, an acquaintance might try to use something — where you were blameless — against you in an attempt to belittle you to a friend. Defend yourself.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** An alliance of convenience might have its durability tested today, and the results could be rather disappointing. The substance that binds this union is not firm enough.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your handiwork will be closely scrutinized by superiors and associates today. Don't send anything out to which you wouldn't proudly affix your signature.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Social involvements will have a significant effect on your image today, so be on your best behavior. If you're a guest, leave before you wear out your welcome.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't do things for others today out of a sense of obligation. If you do not do them from your heart, the recipient could feel uncomfortable, wishing you hadn't done anything.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Instead of being appreciative of the efforts others expend on your behalf today, you might criticize them for the way they do things. This won't encourage them to help again.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your resources must be managed prudently today with an eye toward future needs. Failing to budget wisely now could cause problems down the road.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If you know that what a youngster wants is not for the child's good, don't give in today. You may have to face a situation where tough love is necessary.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Guard against the inclination today to take full credit for something in which you played only a small part. You could be embarrassed later, when the truth comes to light.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you haven't been getting as much mileage as you think you should be getting from your budget, it's time to make some revisions. Begin today by curbing non-essential expenditures.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Significant achievements are possible today, but the world isn't going to strew rose pedals on your path just because you're a nice person. Motivation and effort are also required.

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

### SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

### CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



# Sports

## Harvesters look for repeat

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Writer

Pampa and Everman meet on the hardwood once again and there's much more at stake this time around than the championship of a Christmas holiday Tournament.



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzy)

**Pampa's Cederick Wilbon goes up for a score in a game earlier in the season.**

The two teams met last December in Fort Worth at the Lions Club Tournament and Pampa came away with a 78-67 win to keep Everman from reaching the finals. That honor went to the Harvesters which defeated Cleburne, 76-71, in the championship game.

Head coach James Duncan doesn't have the revenge factor in mind when his Bulldogs take on the Harvesters again at 7:45 p.m. Saturday for the Class 4A regional championship in Moody Coliseum on the Abilene Christian University campus.

"We're excited about playing Pampa again, but we just want to play well enough not to get embarrassed," Duncan said. "That's our main concern."

The Bulldogs certainly weren't embarrassed by Pampa at the Fort Worth Tournament. The score was tied 33-all at halftime before Pampa pulled away by scoring 10 consecutive points in the third quarter to take a 57-48 lead. Everman didn't get closer than seven points in the final quarter.

"Everman has great quickness and they can explode at any time. That makes them a dangerous team," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale.

The Harvesters, 32-2, have been ranked number one in the state since the season first started and are on a 14-game winning streak. Pampa advanced to the state tournament semifinals last season, losing to San Antonio Alamo Heights in triple overtime. The Harvesters won four state championships in the 1950s.

"Pampa has a great team. They didn't get to be number one by accident. Pampa has great players and a great tradition," Duncan said.

Fifth-ranked Everman (29-6) has been to the playoffs six out of the last eight years, but hasn't advanced as far as the regional finals since the early 1980s, Duncan said.

"The last time we reached the state tournament, as best as we could figure out, was in 1951," Duncan added.

Everman has four players — led by Chris Mims' 14 points per game — scoring in double figures.

"We've had pretty balanced scoring. That's been our strong point," Duncan said.

Marcus Chappel, at 6-5, is Everman's tallest player and he's scoring 13.5 points a game. Top reserve Curtis Robertson is 6-3 and carries a 10.5 average. Roderick Peyton, a 6-footer, averages 10.1 and 6-2 Lamont Owens is at 9.8. Kevin White, a 5-9 guard, averages just 7 points per a game, but he was Everman's top scorer with 15 points in the December loss to Pampa.

"We're not huge, but we're pretty decent. You don't have to have size to win ballgames," Duncan said. "Pampa has proven that."

The Harvesters also have four players scoring in double figures, led by Cederick Wilbon (6-0 senior), who is averaging 19.9 points a game. Jeff Young (6-2 senior) is next at 18.2 followed by David Johnson (6-3 senior), 12.1 and Dwight Nickelberry (6-0 junior) 11.2. Randy Nichols (6-3 senior), is close to double digits, averaging 8.9 points a game.

"We've got a heckuva team," Hale said. "It's been a fun season coaching these guys," Hale said.

The Pampa-Everman winner advances to the state tournament March 12-14 in Austin.

"This game is a little like going fishing. It's whole lot more fun if you catch the big one and they don't come any bigger than this one," Hale said. "There's going to be a lot of intensity involved in this game. This is where handling the pressure and playing with poise really come into play."

Hale and Duncan are more than just coaching rivals. Before coming to Pampa, Hale was head coach at Everman and Duncan was his assistant.

"I just hope he's not going to teach me any lessons. I know he's sure going to try," Hale said. "I know we're playing a quality team who have played quality teams this season."

## Perez fails drug test

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — New York Yankees pitcher Pascual Perez tested positive for drugs and is facing a one-year suspension, a source close to the player said.

Perez failed to show up at the Yankees' spring training camp on Thursday, and the club at first said his absence was "unexplained." The Yankees would neither confirm nor deny that Perez had failed the drug test.

The New York Times reported in today's editions that Perez decided not to show up at camp when he learned of the test results Wednesday night.

A spokesman at the commissioner's office would not comment directly on the drug test result, but said a statement concerning Perez's status was expected today. The spokesman said commissioner Fay Vincent was en route from the owner's meetings in Rosemont, Ill. to Florida.

In 1984, as a member of the Atlanta Braves, Perez was suspended by then-commissioner Bowie Kuhn after he served a three-month prison term in his native Dominican Republic for cocaine possession.

Perez, 34, also spent two months in drug rehabilitation prior to the 1989 season while a member of the Montreal Expos.

To avoid suspension in 1989, Perez agreed to accept a one-year suspension if a second test from the same urine sample proved to be positive, the source said. Perez would also have to apply to the commissioner for reinstatement.

The New York Daily News reported in today's editions that a Yankee source confirmed that Perez and his agent, Tom Reich, had been notified that a second urine test was needed.

Baseball and the Major League Baseball Players Association agreed to a joint drug program on June 21, 1984, after owners backed off their demand for random testing. The owners, however, terminated the agreement on Oct. 22, 1985, and began to demand drug-testing clauses in individual contracts.

Arbitrator Thomas Roberts voided the drug-testing clauses in a grievance decision during 1986, saying the matter had to be collectively bargained.

The owners announced their own drug plan on March 15, 1988, but the union has not agreed to it. Whenever a drug issue arises,

penalties and rehabilitation are negotiated between the player's agent, the union and the owner's Player Relations Committee.

The source close to Perez, who asked not to be identified, told the Associated Press that representatives of the pitcher had yet to meet with the players association. They were expected to meet today.

Pitcher Melido Perez, acquired by the Yankees from the Chicago White Sox over the winter, said he did not know if his brother had tested positive for drugs.

"If it did happen, I feel sorry for him. I love my brother," Melido told WABC Radio. "Tomorrow (Friday), we'll find out what's going on."

Pascual Perez has been brought along slowly following an arm injury that caused him to miss the majority of the last two years. To make matters worse, Perez failed to throw with any regularity this offseason, then missed the team's first five workouts for pitchers and catchers.

Last week, Perez acknowledged that he did not use the offseason to prepare himself.

"I didn't do anything all winter," he said. "I started touching my glove and ball in January."

Perez is entering the final season of a three-year, \$5.7-million contract. If he is suspended, the Yankees would not have to pay the final year.

He made only three starts for the Yankees in 1990 after signing with them as a free agent and underwent rotator cuff surgery on Aug. 9 of that year. Perez was unable to return to the rotation for any length of time until the final seven weeks of last season, when he made 10 starts without interruption. He gave the Yankees 87 2-3 innings in his first two years while compiling a 3-6 record.

To the relief of the Yankees, Perez finally showed up at last Wednesday. Perez was due Feb. 21 with the rest of the Yankee pitchers and catchers, but he has never made it to Yankee camp before March, usually because of visa problems.

Last Tuesday, Perez purchased a \$57,000 limousine, complete with a driver to help transport him to camp and Yankee Stadium on time.

As a rookie with Atlanta in 1984, Perez missed a start when he reportedly got lost driving to the park.

## Warriors rip Cavs; Rockets burn Heat

By The Associated Press

Turnovers turned the tide for Golden State. Sarunas Marciulionis matched his season high with 29 points and the Warriors capitalized on Cleveland's 18 turnovers to beat the Cavaliers 116-108 Thursday night.

The Warriors scored 30 points off the mistakes by Cleveland, which had a season-low seven turnovers Wednesday against Sacramento.

Cleveland's Craig Ehlo, who just missed a triple double with 10 points, 12 rebounds and nine assists, said the Cavaliers were weary from playing their second road game in as many nights.

"We had some tired legs," Ehlo said. "But that's no excuse. They played well and controlled the game and we had to play to their tempo."

Marciulionis, who recently missed three games with a bruised knee and thigh, looked healthy against the Cavaliers.

"I felt pretty good," he said. "I just wanted to play."

Steve Kerr's 3-pointer cut Golden State's lead to 91-85 with 10:07 remaining. But the Warriors, who trail first-place Portland by a half-game in the Pacific Division, increased the margin to 100-89 on a driving layup by Marciulionis with 7:13 left.

The Cavaliers were led by Larry Nance and Brad Daugherty, who each had 20 points and 10 rebounds.

### NBA Roundup

In other games, it was New York 101, the Los Angeles Clippers 91; Washington 119, Dallas 109; Chicago 113, Minnesota 100; Houston 114, Miami 93; and Phoenix 118, Seattle 105.

**Bullets 119, Mavericks 109**  
Pervis Ellison had 21 points and 10 rebounds as Washington snapped a five-game home losing streak and handed Dallas its 16th consecutive road loss.

Ledell Eackles scored 23 points for the Bullets and Michael Adams had 20. The Bullets, who hadn't won at the Capital Centre in more than a month, are the only team in the NBA with a better record on the road (11-19) than at home (9-21).

Derek Harper led Dallas with 30 points and Rolando Blackman added 21. The Mavericks have lost seven of nine overall and are winless on the road since beating Houston Dec. 23. It's the second-longest road skid in franchise history, behind a 19-game streak in 1980-81.

**Bulls 113, Timberwolves 100**  
Michael Jordan scored 10 of his 33 points dur-

ing an 18-0 third-quarter run as Chicago rebounded from a rare home loss.

Playing almost as poorly as they did in Tuesday's loss to Indiana, the defending NBA champion Bulls trailed expansion Minnesota 67-61 with 7:51 left in the third period. But Chicago, which has lost to only two sub-.500 teams all season, snapped out of its stupor behind Jordan.

He made a pair of three-point plays, hit a 17-foot jumper and capped the 18-point surge with a dunk for a 79-67 lead with 4 1/2 minutes remaining in the third quarter. Will Perdue added a career-high 16 points and 11 rebounds off the bench for the visiting Bulls, who have the NBA's best record (49-12) and best road mark (23-8).

**Rockets 114, Heat 93**  
Otis Thorpe had 23 of his 25 points in the first half and Vernon Maxwell hit seven of 10 from 3-point range as Houston beat the visiting Heat.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 13 of his 22 points in the fourth period, and Kenny Smith added 20 points and nine assists. Maxwell finished with 25 points.

Reserves Brian Shaw and Kevin Edwards led Miami, which has lost four straight. Shaw had 20 points and Edwards added 17. Houston is 6-2 since interim coach Rudy Tomjanovich took over Feb. 18.

## Randall girls advance to state title game

By JAIME ARON  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Buzzer-beaters, record-setters, half-court baskets and a player who outscored the opposing team by 10 points highlighted the first day's action at the 42nd annual University Interscholastic League girls high school basketball tournament.

And to think, the six games played Thursday among Class A, 3A and 4A teams were only semifinals.

The Class 4A title game will pit Georgetown and Canyon Randall, making its tourney debut. Top-ranked Winnsboro and dramatic victor Canyon will duel for the Class 3A title and undefeated Celeste meets Brock in the Class A championship.

The Class 2A and 5A semifinals will be played today at the Frank Erwin Center on the University of Texas campus.

Thursday's most exciting game was the second Class 3A semifinal in which Canyon broke McGregor's heart, but made one player's vision a reality.

"Every night after my prayers, I think '3 ... 2 ... 1 ...' I knew exactly what I wanted to do when I got the ball. There was never any doubt. I knew it was in when I let it go," said Canyon's Sandi Stevens, who buried a running jumper with 4 seconds remaining for a 45-44 victory.

McGregor's Rosalinda Wilkerson missed a chance to wear the halo. She already had tied a state record — which was later broken — with five 3-pointers, her team was up by one with 11 seconds left and she was at the free throw line.

But Wilkerson, a 60 percent foul shooter, missed the front end of a one-and-one. Stevens wound up

with the ball, streaked downcourt and drilled the running 15-footer.

Canyon advances at 29-8 while McGregor ended the year 33-2.

The other Class 3A finalist, Winnsboro, overcame a 10-point deficit to down Yoakum 66-60.

Winnsboro advanced to this year's final the same way as last year — by downing Yoakum in the semis.

This time, Winnsboro was led by Mandy Hale, who scored 21 points, including 13 in the second half.

Yoakum's Kim Jetter, another player whose great performance was overshadowed by a defeat, put her team ahead 41-31 with 5:39 left in the third quarter.

But 36-3 Winnsboro fought back to a tie at 51 then Hale secured the lead for good. Yoakum dropped to 31-6.

While Stevens may have had her dreams come true, Canyon Randall's Amanda Sandlin may have had divine intervention in her Class 4A game.

"I prayed and prayed and prayed. I'm not kidding. I prayed when I was out there and during the pregame, too," said Sandlin, who scored eight points during a 14-0 run over the last five minutes to break open a close game against Austin Westlake.

Westlake, 28-5, led most of the game, but a pass in the backcourt hit the backboard and rim, and deflected to a Randall player. That basket began the run that led to the 66-50 victory.

Before the late rally, Randall's only highlight was a half-court bank shot by Tandy Dunavin to end the first quarter. By winning its 19th straight game, Randall improved to 32-2.

Randall will face Georgetown, a 59-44 winner over Kaufman in an



(AP Laserphoto)

**Randall forward Erica Cannon (24) pushes her way for the ball held by Westlake guard Nina Shivalov (22).**

all-black-shoe semifinal. Georgetown was led by guard Shawna Ford's 30 points including a state-record six 3-pointers.

## Holyfield to fight Holmes

NEW YORK (AP) — The gathering at the Evander Holyfield-Larry Holmes championship fight news conference was well-behaved.

"Nobody shouted, 'Stop the show!'"

There was Holmes in a cap and gown in a schoolroom stage set presenting a slide show, which underscored what he said was his strengths and the heavyweight champion's weaknesses.

There was Holyfield, in a business suit, presenting a short slide show, calling the 42-year-old Holmes a great teacher and then presenting an apple to a great teacher — his own trainer, George Benton.

Bring on the fight. Please! Holmes' bid for the undisputed heavyweight championship will happen June 19 in Las Vegas. It will be the seventh fight of Holmes' second comeback, which began last April 7.

The 29-year-old Holyfield is a 6-1 favorite.

Asked why he was making a second title defense against a 40-plus opponent — he outpointed then 42-year-old George Foreman last April 20 — Holyfield said simply that Holmes had earned the shot by scoring a 12-round unanimous decision over previously unbeaten Ray Mercer Feb. 7.

## Briscoe, McLean advance

McLean and Briscoe, the only surviving area teams in the playoffs, are in the Class 1A boys' regional basketball tournament, which tips off today at the Texas Dome in Levelland.

Briscoe (23-8) meets Nazareth (23-7) at 1:30 p.m. while McLean (25-5) takes on Sands (20-3) at 8:30 p.m. in the quarterfinals.

The Briscoe-Nazareth winner meets the Petersburg-Sudan winner at 9:30 a.m. and the McLean-Sands

winner meets the Memphis-Whiteface winner at 11 a.m. in Saturday's semifinals.

The championship game is set for 7 p.m. Saturday.

McLean defeated Miami, 87-72, and Briscoe edged Hartley, 73-70, in the area round last Tuesday night to advance to regionals.

McLean is coached by Jerry Miller and Briscoe is coached by Jerry Brown.

## PHS doubles teams win

Pampa was defeated by Borger, 7-2, in a high school tennis dual played earlier this week.

Several matches were started, but had to be canceled because of rain.

All of Pampa's victories came in boys' doubles. J.B. Horton teamed with Joe Welborn to defeat Stephan Moore and Scott Barnes, 7-5, 6-4. Ryan Osborne and Michael Sy posted the other win, defeating Ben Clarke and Chris Whittington, 6-1, 6-2.

**Girls Division**  
Singles  
Dannett Jordan (B) def. Leigh Ellen Osborne, 6-0, 6-0.

Luisa Tririgoff (B) def. Laura Williams, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

**Doubles:** Dawna Denny-Lyndee McNeese (B) def. Patsy Barker-Meredith Horton, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4; Kim Robbins-Hailee Holt (B) def. Sharon Smith-Kimberly Martin, 6-4, 6-2.

Barry Thrutchley (B) def. Michael Sy, 6-4, 6-2.

Nathan White (B) def. Aaron Witt, 7-5.

**Doubles:** J.B. Horton-Joe Welborn (P) def. Stephan Moore-Scott Barnes, 7-5, 6-4; Ryan Osborne-Michael Sy (P) def. Ben Clarke-Chris Whittington, 6-1, 6-2.

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# Bo stumbles in comeback attempt

By The Associated Press

Jim Leyland helped Gene Lamont get his job as manager of the Chicago White Sox. So how does Lamont show his gratitude?

By beating him, that's how. Lamont's White Sox opened their exhibition season Thursday with a 6-1 victory over Leyland's Pittsburgh Pirates.

"The game means a great deal regardless of who we're playing, but this makes it more special," said Lamont, who spent six years as Leyland's third-base coach in Pittsburgh before replacing Jeff Torborg in November.

"Jim had a lot to do with my getting the job."

The New York Yankees pitcher reportedly flunked a drug test for the second time in his career and could be facing a one-year suspension.

The Yankees declined comment on the ESPN report, which was confirmed by a source close to the player. But a spokesman for the commissioner's office said a statement on Perez would be issued today.

"We are pursuing all the facts, and until we have all the facts we will not comment," said Lamont, who spent six years as Leyland's third-base coach in Pittsburgh before replacing Jeff Torborg in November.

"I'm not going to say anything now," general manager Gene Michael said. "We're looking into it."

Steve Avery and David Justice, who helped Atlanta win the National League pennant last year, led the Braves to victory in their exhibition opener at West Palm Beach, Fla.

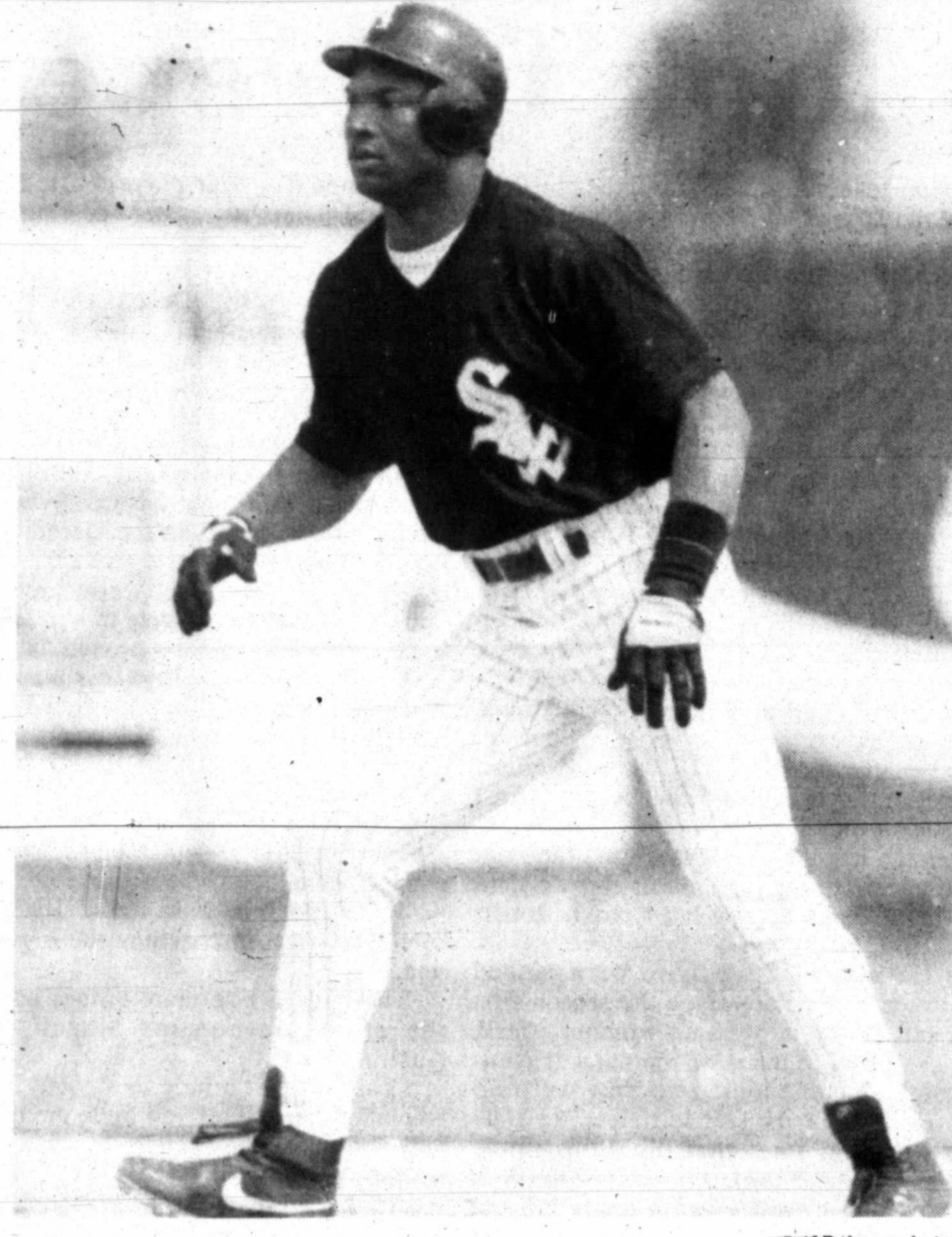
Avery started and struck out three in two innings, while Justice hit a two-run homer and drove in four runs. Braves fans celebrated Justice's homer by doing the tomahawk chop, which became a craze in Atlanta last season.

"Yeah. It looked a lot like last year," Avery said.

At Haines City, Fla., Mark Davis and four Kansas City relievers combined for the shutout over Central Florida.

Davis, who picked up the victory, allowed two hits and struck out three in two innings. The Royals plan to move Davis from the bullpen into their rotation this season.

When Kansas City signed Davis as a free agent prior to the 1990 season, he was expected to be their stopper in the bullpen. But he was 2-7 with only six saves that season, and got off to another slow start last year.



Chicago White Sox designated hitter Bo Jackson leads off at second base after he hit a two-run double Thursday.

## Baseball Roundup

Hobbling slugger Bo Jackson went 2-for-2 with two RBIs for the White Sox. But he once again limped around the bases, a clear sign that he may never fully recover from his hip injury.

"There are some days when I get the best of it, and then there are some days, weeks, when it gets the best of me," Jackson said. "It's probably going to get worse as time goes on. There will be some days when I'm not able to play."

"When it gets to the point where I can't handle it, I'll move on. My wife always said that when my athletic career was over, she'd take care of me. I guess I'd become 'Mr. Mom.' But we're not at that point yet."

In other exhibition games, the Atlanta Braves blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-0 and the Kansas City Royals beat Central Florida University 5-0.

However, the biggest loser of the day may have been Pascual Perez.

# UCLA slips past Washington State

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — UCLA was on the verge of its fourth consecutive loss when Don MacLean made 3 of 4 free throws in the final 30 seconds to salvage a victory over Washington State.

"We realized how important this game was," MacLean said after the Bruins' 89-85 victory. "We knew when they made a run, we had to do something to stop it."

"It was up to us to hit the big shot and hit free throws to keep that little gap between us and not let them get all the way back in the game."

UCLA raised its record to 22-4 overall and 13-2 in the Pacific-10, while Washington dropped to 19-10 and 7-9. In Thursday night's other games in the Top 25, No. 4 Arizona routed California 100-77, No. 8 Southern Cal beat Washington 75-63 and No. 13 Michigan State defeated Northwestern 72-55.

"We had three of the most difficult weeks that, probably, I've ever had," Bruins coach Jim Harrick said of setbacks to Notre Dame, Southern Cal and Duke. "We certainly didn't play the way we had been playing and I thought this game, we got back to some of our patience on offense and played a sound, solid half-court defensive game."

## College Basketball

Tracy Murray scored 23 points and had 11 rebounds and MacLean added 21 points and 11 rebounds as UCLA withstood charges in both halves.

"When it seems they needed a basket, Murray or MacLean was there for them," Washington State coach Kelvin Sampson said. "They've got too many weapons."

The victory kept UCLA in a first-place tie with Southern Cal.

Washington State had hoped to beat a nationally-ranked team and gain a 20th victory for a shot at the NCAA tournament.

"I think this was the best Washington State team I've faced," Harrick said. "I think they're a tournament team, one of the best 64 in the country, no doubt."

UCLA made 26 of 37 free throw attempts.

Although they cooled off from making 87.5 percent in the first half to 65.5 percent in the second, MacLean and teammate Darrick Martin made them count in the final two minutes.

Sampson said he was disappointed his team didn't shoot better in all categories. The Cougars hit only 30 of 71 attempts from the field.

"We could have won this ball game. We did a lot of things we didn't get rewarded for," Sampson said. "They realize they could have gotten a lot more for their effort tonight."

Washington State made its final run in waning moments of the second half, coming back from 12 points down to draw within five with 40 seconds remaining in the game.

Washington State was led by Ken Critton, Neil Derrick and Terrence Lewis, each with 16 points.

The Bruins led 44-40 at the half, then opened the second period with six straight to take a 10-point lead in about 90 seconds.

Washington State got back into the game with five 3-point goals in the first half, but was held to only one in the second period.

"I especially liked our defense the first part of the second half and the first part of the first half," Herrick said. "We did come down and every time they got it to five or six, we made a big basket."

The game was tied at 27, when Lewis hit a 3-pointer with about six minutes remaining in the first half. But the Bruins

went on a 12-4 run during the next three minutes and never trailed.

**No. 4 Arizona 100, California 77**

At Tucson, Arizona kept up its hot pursuit of UCLA and Southern Cal in the Pac-10. Sean Rooks and Damon Stoudamire both scored 16 points; Chris Mills had 15 and Arizona (23-4, 12-3), used defensive pressure and superior height and experience to crush the Golden Bears (8-17, 2-13), who started three freshmen.

The Wildcats, with six players in double figures, led by as many as 26 points in the first half, during which they shot 61 percent.

**No. 8 Southern California 75, Washington 63**

At Seattle, Harold Miner did not have a sharpshooting night, but he was good enough to keep the Trojans atop the Pac-10. Miner has 21 points on just 7-for-18 shooting. The 21 points gave him 682 for the season, one more than the single-season record he scored for the Trojans (21-4, 13-2) last year.

"I give myself an 'F,'" he said. "I just didn't play well at all. Ever since my freshman year, I've had a tough time up here."

"Harold didn't have a real good game," Southern Cal coach George Raveling said. "Some of that was Washington's doing. But, mentally, he wasn't into the game. I hope you all write that he's a lousy player so he'll stay in school another year."

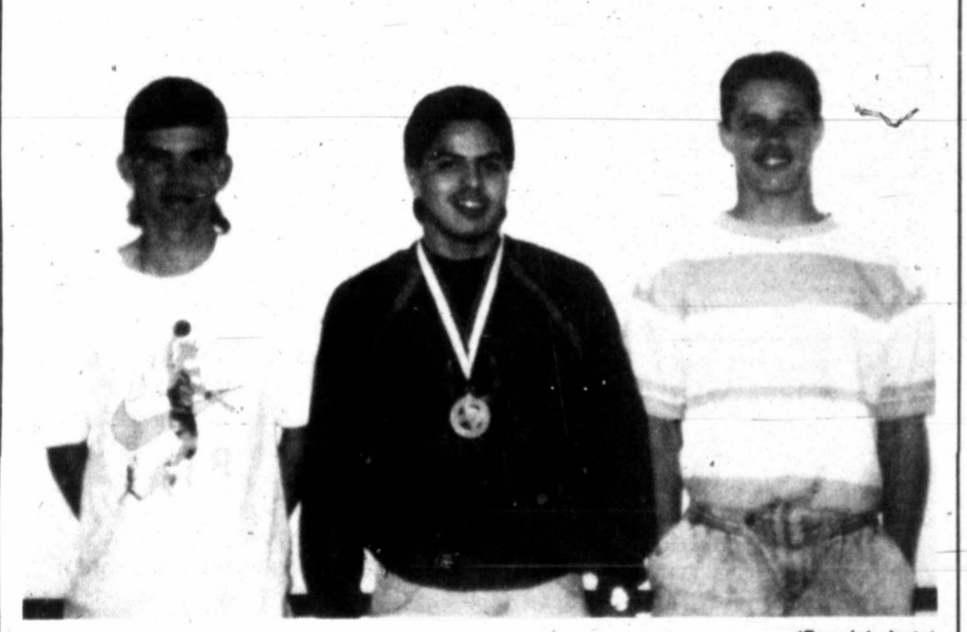
**No. 13 Michigan State 72, Northwestern 55**

At Evanston, Ill., Shawn Respert scored 20 points and Mike Peplowski added 17. The Spartans broke open a tight game with a 19-4 run sparked by Peplowski midway in the second half.

The victory was the fifth in the last seven games for the Spartans (19-6, 9-6). Northwestern (8-17, 1-14) lost its seventh straight.

"This probably solidifies the NCAA bid," Spartans coach Jud Heathcote said.

## Athletes of the week



Selected as athletes of the week by the PHS Harvester Booster Club are, left to right, Bert Carrillo, boys' track; Chad Chairez, wrestling (1992 Texas State Champion) and Tony Cavalier, baseball.

## We Welcome Farm Bureau Members!

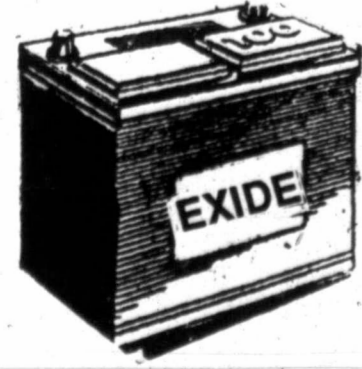
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## Tyson defense wants juror information

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The defense considers everything a conspiracy, the special prosecutor who won a rape conviction against Mike Tyson says of a motion filed this week asking for the names and addresses of jurors who may have been concerned about their safety during the trial.

It's "much ado about nothing. I have no concern over it," J. Gregory Garrison said Thursday.

In a motion presented Wednesday to Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford, the defense said it believed there were "numerous persons" who had contacted the court and the prosecutor's office during and after the trial with information about the case.

Within a week of the jury's Feb. 10 guilty verdict, Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett began an investigation into allegations that one juror said the trial was rigged.

After interviews with the 12 jurors and three alternates, the state concluded that there was "no evidence of jury tampering."

But the defense continued interviewing jurors and must present its findings to Gifford before Tyson's March 26 sentencing.

The 25-year-old former heavyweight champion was found guilty of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct against Desiree Washington, 19, of Coventry, R.I., a beauty pageant contestant in Indianapolis last summer.

Tyson could be sentenced to up to 60 years in prison but is likely to face 12 years or less based on past sentencing patterns.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF FINES H. MARCHMAN, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of FINES H. MARCHMAN, deceased, were issued on February 27, 1992 in Cause No. 7480, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: RUBY NEOMA MARCHMAN. The address of such Executrix is 418 Rider Street, Pampa, Gray County, Texas 79065.

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, 1992.

J.A. Magrindale  
Attorney at Law  
P.O. Box 1017  
Pampa, Texas 79066-1017  
(806) 665-0714  
Texas State Bar No. 13127000  
A-56 March 6, 1992

## ORDINANCE NO. 1201

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SCHEDULE IV OF ORDINANCE NO. 465 PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE 2ND DAY OF JANUARY, 1987, PROVIDING FOR YIELD RIGHT-OF-WAY SIGNS AT THE INTERSECTIONS OF HAMILTON STREET AND 21ST AVENUE IN THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

### Section 1.

Schedule IV of Ordinance No. 465 passed and approved by the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 2nd day of January, 1987, is hereby amended by adding the following intersections at which yield right-of-way signs will be installed: "At the intersection of Hamilton Street with 21st Avenue for traffic on Hamilton Street to yield the right-of-way for traffic on 21st Avenue."

### Section 2.

Section 1 of this ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days from and after its publication as required by law; otherwise, this ordinance shall be effective on its final passage. PASSED AND APPROVED on its first reading this the 11th day of February, 1992.

Attest:  
Phyllis Jeffers,  
City Secretary  
City of Pampa, Texas  
By: Richard D. Pect,  
Mayor  
March 6, 1992  
A-60

## IC Memorials

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. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa 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 Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, City Hall, Room 301, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, 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.

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 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

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

## 2 Museums

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

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

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

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

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

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

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. 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. Closed Holidays.

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

## 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 665-9702.

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.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7871.

## 5 Special Notices

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

TOP O' Texas Scottish Rite Association will be observing Maundy Thursday or Feast of the Passover at Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge on Friday, March 6, 1992 at 6:30 p.m. starting with a covered dish dinner. Please plan to attend and bring covered dish.

## 10 Lost and Found

LOST 350 foot roll of used tubing cable between Price Rd. from Kentucky and Amarillo Highway to Brown St. Reward. 669-2535.

LOST Sunday morning from Lakeside Apartments, black-Mex (no tail) cat. Neutered male, no collar, 665-9405, 665-2923. Reward!

LOST: Wallet. Keep money, just return contents! P.O. Box 67, Pampa.

## 14 Business Services

Income Tax Planning and Preparation Joseph G. Dickey Certified Public Accountant Call for Appointment 806-665-2336 420 Florida

## 14b Appliance Repair

Williams Appliance Service Call 665-8894

## RENT TO RENT

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

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

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction. Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-1408, Karl Parks 669-2648.

Panhandle House Leveling Floors sagging, walls cracking, doors dragging. Free estimates. Call 669-0958

## 14e Carpet Service

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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**106 Commercial Property**  
GREAT locations at 2115 and 2121 N. Hobart for sale or lease. Call Joe 665-2336, 665-2832.

**110 Out of Town Prop.**  
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**BUY or Sell** Tupperware Wrangler Party sales. Call Linda 665-2114 or 376-5226.

**FOR Sale:** 2 wheel trailer. Ice box Stove (gas). Bedroom suit. After 5 weekdays and Saturday, all day Sunday. 669-3110.

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**2 Man** Yard Sale: Big size clothes, guns, reloading gear, Jeep parts, desk, winch, chairs, more. 809 East Craven. Friday, Saturday.

**ANTIQUE** Junction Sale, 859 W. Foster. New items added, chest of drawers, glass and china, camel back trunk, buffet. Come and browse! Tuesday thru Saturday.

**BACK-Porch** Sale: 1130 S. Hobart. Friday 8:30-5:30, Saturday 8:30-1. Trash and treasure. Come visit, may have what you want!

**ELSIE'S** Flea Market Sale. New selection flea market items. Towels, sheets, jeans, flower arrangements, rocker, antique dresser, night stand, TV stand, old pamphlets, literature, paper backs 10-31. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

**ESTATE** Sale: 308 S. Omohundro St. White Deer, Saturday, March 7, 9-5, Sunday, March 8, 2-5.

**GARAGE** Sale: 1116 Willow Rd. 40 fishing rods and reels, camping equipment, guns, clothes, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 9-7.

**GARAGE** Sale: 500 E. Foster, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Windows, miscellaneous.

**GARAGE** Sale: One day only! Saturday, 9 to 6 p.m., 808 N. Wells. Furniture, toys, dishes, linens, winter and summer clothes, misses size 8 - 10.

**GARAGE** Sale: Saturday only. 520 N. Somerville.

**GARAGE** Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 930 Cindarella.

**GARAGE** Sale: TV, Piano, evaporative cooler, 36 x 72 walnut office desk, Dearborn heater, clothes and more. 1141 Seneca. Saturday, March 7.

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**PAMPA** Chapter #65 OES Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday, 8-6. 1919 N. Nelson.

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Relatives of Aliv Albufst, 29, weep over his gravesite in Agadam, Azerbaijan Wednesday shortly after burial ceremonies. Albufst was killed in fighting between Armenians and Azerbaijanis in nearby Nagorno-Karabakh. (AP Laserphoto)

## Protesters surround parliament

AGDAM, Azerbaijan (AP) — Thousands of protesters surrounded the parliament in the capital of Baku today, keeping lawmakers from leaving emergency debate on escalating fighting in a disputed enclave, news agencies reported.

The protesters are demanding the resignation of Azerbaijan President Ayaz Mütalibov and creation of a demilitarized zone in Nagorno-Karabakh, the embattled enclave claimed by both Christian Armenians and Muslim Azerbaijanis.

The independent Interfax news agency quoted Mütalibov as saying the demonstration amounted to a "state coup," and that he would not resign.

Both the parliamentary session and the demonstration organized by the opposition Popular Front of Azerbaijan started when the emergency debate began Thursday and continued today.

A sizable opposition in Azerbaijan seeks Mütalibov's ouster because of his communist past.

Meanwhile, Armenian and Azerbaijani officials reported new attacks that left at least a dozen dead on each side in the Caucasus Mountains region on Thursday. There was no way to independently verify the reports.

At least 1,000 Azerbaijanis and

Armenians have been killed in the fighting the past four years in the mountainous region 1,100 miles southeast of Moscow. Nagorno-Karabakh is populated mostly by Christian Armenians but has been controlled since 1923 by Muslim Azerbaijan, which borders the republic of Armenia.

Mütalibov, a career Communist, became leader of Azerbaijan in 1990 and was elected last year as the only candidate despite the collapse of the Soviet Union and the Communist Party after last August's failed coup.

On Thursday, he accused Russia of cooperating with Armenia in Nagorno-Karabakh against Azerbaijan.

Mütalibov also called for the liberation of Armenian-held land in Nagorno-Karabakh, for strengthening his country's borders and for creation of a well-equipped national army, the Azerinform-Tass news agency reported.

"Our lands and towns, which have been occupied by brigands, must be liberated," Mütalibov told the session, above the shouts of the crowd outside.

Scenes of the demonstration shown on commonwealth television showed a crowd of thousands outside the parliament.

Mütalibov's speech was a direct

rejection of a renewed peace effort launched Wednesday by presidents Boris Yeltsin of Russia and Nursultan Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan. They had urged a moratorium on the formation of independent armies by members of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosian on Thursday welcomed the peace initiative. He asked for an emergency session of all commonwealth leaders to discuss the violence in Nagorno-Karabakh, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

The Azerbaijani president's office said Thursday that 12 people were killed in shelling by Armenians of the Azerbaijani village of Syrkhavend, 15 miles northwest of Agdam. The town inside Azerbaijan proper is where Khodzaly's wounded are being treated and its refugees are fleeing.

The independent Armenian news agency SNARK said Azerbaijanis killed 16 civilians in the Armenian village of Kazanchi, also near Agdam.

## Chinese alien smuggling route disturbs U.S. law enforcement

HONG KONG (AP) — In growing numbers, Chinese are paying up to \$50,000 apiece to crowd into Taiwanese fishing trawlers for a long trip across the Pacific Ocean that ends with an attempt to sneak into the United States.

This relatively new branch of the lucrative crime of alien-smuggling is bringing hundreds of millions of dollars into the coffers of Hong Kong's notorious Chinese crime syndicates known as the Triads, officials say.

Since September, authorities have discovered seven boats packed with more than 1,000 Chinese nationals bound for the United States.

Nine other vessels have been spotted between Hawaii and the mainland United States. Agents are investigating whether they too contain Chinese, said Jeannette Chu, coordinator for Operation Dragon, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's task force on Chinese alien smuggling.

The boats are part of an exodus from China, masterminded by the Triads, that has brought an estimated 80,000 illegal Chinese to the United States over the last two years, Chu said in a telephone interview from Washington.

Communist China's 1989 crack-

down on the pro-democracy movement sent many fleeing. Officials say this trend could worsen as the Triads seek a "safe haven" for crime in the United States before 1997, when China assumes control of Hong Kong from Britain.

Law-enforcement agents based in Hong Kong say the trawlers pick up Chinese from the coast of Fujian Province, China's nearest point to Taiwan.

Although China and Taiwan have been technically at war since the Communist revolution of 1949, Taiwanese fishing boats began calling regularly at Chinese ports for water and supplies several years ago as relations between the two countries improved.

The number of Chinese illegally entering the United States is far smaller than the estimated 1.4 million Latin Americans who sneak in annually.

But Chu said the smuggling of Chinese is worrisome because of its connection to the Triads.

On the morning of Feb. 24, for example, a yacht believed rented by the Wo Hop To, a Hong Kong-based Triad active in gambling and extortion rings in San Francisco, was seized along with 85 undocumented Chinese aliens and six Taiwanese crew members off San Pedro, Calif., Chu said.

Once in America, agents say, some of the smuggled Chinese wind up as "indentured servants" attached to Triads or newer Chinese gangs to pay off the huge cost of their passage.

"They are poor; they will do anything to get out even sell themselves to the Triads," said Joe Choi, a Hong Kong travel agent who claims to have helped hundreds of Chinese leave the mainland in 1991.

The current desperation replicates a pattern dating back to the California Gold Rush when thousands of Chinese bought passage to the United States from gangs on credit that was repaid by work driving railroad stakes and other tasks.

"Today that system is much the same but the 'work' consists of ... forced prostitution, coerced membership in violent gangs and even acting as couriers for drug shipments from Asia," said Michael Lempre, then executive commissioner of the INS in testimony to the U.S. Senate late last year.

One problem for law enforcement is that deporting Chinese illegal aliens has become difficult following China's 1989 crackdown. President Bush signed an executive order saying all Chinese who arrived in the United States before April 5, 1990 could remain indefinitely.

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