

The Pampa News

Bowers: Police department '30 days from blowing up'

City officials deny charges

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A Pampa attorney blasted city police during Tuesday's city commission meeting, accusing the department of insufficient training and blatant disregard for citizens' civil rights.

However, city officials flatly denied the charges. James M. "Rowdy" Bowers said after years of practicing law in Gray County he was "fed up" with attitudes and practices he saw in the Pampa Police Department and insisted the city take action or face "at least two more lawsuits I know of."



James M. 'Rowdy' Bowers

"That (police) department is in the greatest state of disarray I've ever seen," Bowers said, blaming poor training in general and Chief Jim Laramore and City Manager Glen Hackler in particular for the situation. "I know you don't want to hear this and I'm going to get retribution from the boys in blue, but that's all right because I've been getting that for years."

Bowers alleged many officers have a double standard, treating minorities and the poor in one manner while showing courtesy and consideration to influential Pampans.

"I don't like to see poor people treated different than anybody else," Bowers said, adding that his practice often involves representing the "down-and-out" and "junkies."

Bowers said the city is violating citizens' civil rights by forcing those arrested to sit in jail at least four hours before being released, not allowing arresting officers to set bonds, and making those arrested late at night sit in jail until the next morning when a judge is on duty.

"These bond settings are not to be oppressive," Bowers insisted. "If you are going to arrest people 24 hours a day, you need to make provisions 24 hours a day to get them out of jail."

Without citing specifics, Bowers claimed he knows of instances when police have "taken out their frustrations on poor

derelicts," used drug-sniffing dogs as "tools of oppression" and "rough talk" on people they don't like.

"This department is only about 30 days from blowing up," Bowers claimed.

He also said an acquaintance told him of being in Prairie Village Park last summer and being offered "over \$100 of crack cocaine in three minutes."

"Why isn't (a certain drug officer) down there arresting the people selling that instead of goofing off sitting around the police department?" Bowers asked.

He also said there are severe problems in municipal court and criticized city employees who he described as public servants "acting like the masters."

City Manager Glen Hackler responded that Bowers spoke only in generalities and said after the meeting, "I sincerely encourage anyone with a specific complaint against a city employee, including myself, to notify me or a city commissioner and an investigation will occur. But I won't respond to distortions based on misinformation and ... what amounts to character assassination."

Hackler said the city has reviewed its bond-setting policies and the amount of time people spend in jail prior to being arraigned.

"What we are doing is legal and appropriate," Hackler said.

City Attorney Don Lane stated, "Mr. Bowers made many accusations evidence will not support. To say that it is our policy to harass people and run them around is absolutely untrue."

Commissioners, meanwhile, promised to look into the allegations.

"I have asked management to make written statements on each one of the areas Mr. Bowers addressed," Mayor Richard Peet said. "There has been a citizen who has brought us concerns and we will look into those."

"From my own perspective, I don't think the charges have merit. Because of incidents in California and Fort Worth, where it appeared there was brutality, there is concern about that everywhere. But I've never known of any here."

Commissioner Ray Hupp said, "Any concerns a citizen expresses, we will look into. I can't comment on the merits of his statements until they are reviewed."

Bowers named several officers during the meeting he claimed have habits of violating people's civil rights. He used a pending federal civil rights lawsuit against the city in which body cavity searches were conducted as evidence for his claims.

"I'd like to have a little cooperation in seeing that people are presumed innocent and treated that way until proven guilty," Bowers said.

He added, "I know some of the officers may retaliate against me for what I'm saying."

City names 5 to development board

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

City commissioners named five citizens to the newly-formed Pampa Economic Development Commission acting Tuesday night at City Hall.

Attorney Bill Waters, IRI president Vic Raymond, Wayne's Western Wear owner Wayne Stribling, Randy's Food Store owner Randy Haubly and Amanda Energy president Benny Kirksey, unanimously approved to serve on the volunteer board which will oversee approximately \$600,000 a year in economic development funds.

The action came after an executive session to discuss the appointments.

City officials said the commission will now await word that each of the five has accepted the position for which they have been named.

City Manager Glen Hackler said the first responsibilities of the corporation includes adopting by-laws, formally incorporating and beginning the organizational process.

"The city faced one of their most difficult decisions in appointing accountable, responsible citizens because they quickly

discussed the available choices and then selected the best," Hackler said. He stated, "The first few months will largely be spent on organizational and planning purposes."

Commissioner on economic development sales tax approval by voters in January begins city efforts in the first checks to the city expected in early fall.

Hamy said at his appointment, "I'm thrilled to participate in this at all, though I've been interested in serving. I don't have a clue as to what all this is, but I've asked a few people to perceive it as something that will involve information gathering and analyzing facts on small or large industry that may locate in Pampa that would be placed before the commission for final approval (of low- or no-interest loans or other incentives)."

"This is going to be a heavy responsibility and I take it very seriously," Hamy said. "This is my and your tax dollars and we have a great responsibility with the public in this position."

Waters and Raymond have served on the Industrial Foundation and Waters said the two entities are similar.

"This will function the way the Industrial Foundation did 25 years ago," Waters

said. "As the years have passed the Industrial Foundation has expended its funds and without additional fund raising is not a viable developer. For example, in the prison effort the Industrial Foundation did not have the money, so it had to call on the community for pledges. While the community graciously responded, it will be a nice innovation to not have to call on the same people repetitively to dig in their pockets."

Waters also said, "This is an important opportunity for our community to have a development corporation and I'm very hopeful to make a significant improvement in the development of jobs for Pampa."

The Industrial Foundation will serve more of a support role in future economic development efforts, Waters predicted, "rather than being on the point."

In other business, commissioners approved:

- Condemnation and demolition of structures on tax property at 430 and 432 Oklahoma.
- Turning of the 100 and 200 blocks of North Russell into a one-way street.
- A water easement relative to Recreation Park.
- The purchase of a budgeted computerized engineering system.

- Bear Mills

Follow the bouncing ball



Boys and girls bounce a soccer ball around during a practice game Tuesday afternoon at the Pampa High School soccer field.

Dinsmore to represent area in drafting new school plan

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

MIAMI — Superintendent Allan Dinsmore is among the 20 public school heads who will be asked to assist state lawmakers in drafting a new school funding plan, according to a report Tuesday according to a state news service.

The Texas Education Commission, headed by Gov. James "Skip" Mingo appointed the representatives Tuesday according to a state news service report.

Dinsmore said he was contacted by TEA representative Tuesday who asked if he would consider serving on the Superintendent Advisory Committee on School Finance.

"I answered in the affirmative," Dinsmore said today.

This came out of a meeting of superintendents in Austin two weeks earlier where they took names of those who would be interested in serving on such a committee," he said. "I put my name on the list at that time."

Dinsmore heads the Miami Independent School District, one of many from throughout the state which challenged SB351, the state's school finance plan.

An AP report said that the Texas Supreme Court in January held that the state's most recent public school finance plan unconstitutional and gave lawmakers until 1993 to fix the problem. The system is designed to shift hundreds of millions of dollars from wealthier to poorer school districts within county education districts comprised of one or more counties in an effort to meet a state Supreme Court mandate to equalize school funding.

But the Supreme Court ruled the plan violates the constitution by imposing a statewide property tax, and by levying a property tax

without voter approval. It was the third time the court has declared a school funding plan unconstitutional.

"I want to try to get across the feelings of small rural schools, schools like Miami Independent School District by necessity — not by choice," Dinsmore said of his role as a committee member.

Miami ISD covers 800 square miles," he explained. "We have no control over the number of people in those 800 square miles but we still have to provide a quality education for them whether there's 100 or 1,000."

"I also want to try to maintain as much local control over school finance as possible," he said.

Dinsmore said he plans to take an active stance on the board. "I think I will be heard. I don't know if I'll be listened to or not. I've never had any problem with talking loud enough."

"Small rural Texas areas need to have a strong voice (in the school finance issue)," he added. "We have a unique set of problems that are not in other areas of the state — distance and sparsity being among them."

The Miami superintendent said he was encouraged to see state lawmakers making an effort to hear what school superintendents have to say.

"It's the first time since they've started talking about school finance that they have really sought the input of educators," he said. "I hope something positive will come of this."

The AP listed the following superintendents, in addition to Dinsmore, who have been named to the superintendents advisory committee. The selections were made, according to the AP, to represent a mix of urban, suburban, rural, property-rich and property-poor districts.

Trustees set school enrollment hearing

Pampa public school trustees Tuesday night scheduled a public hearing for 7 p.m. April 14 at the middle school library to receive comments on a proposal to equalize enrollments in city elementary schools.

Recommendations of an ad hoc committee forwarded to the board for consideration include:

- Reserving space for move-ins in each grade at each campus.
- Postponing approval of new transfer requests until 10 days after school starts.
- Giving priority to existing transfers over new transfers all other conditions being the same.
- Clarify that "living outside the city limits and being bus eligible are not necessarily one and the same" and that students outside the city limits but within two miles of a school are considered in that school's attendance zone.
- Establishing that students living more than two miles outside the city north of a line drawn by extending 23rd Street will attend Austin.
- Students east of Hwy. 273 and south of 23rd outside the city will attend Wilson.
- Students west of Hwy. 273 and

south of 23rd outside the city will attend Lamar.

• Eliminate Mann as a bus-receiving school.

Trustees are scheduled to vote on the proposals during their April 24 meeting.

The board approved a request by Lamar Elementary to not have school for students April 24 and May 1.

Lamar teachers say the two days are necessary to educate campus professionals on Lamar's participation in the Partnership Schools Initiative.

PSI allows campuses in a district to operate in some ways outside the norms of that district in piloting programs for the Texas Education Agency.

Trustees also approved athletic bids for 1992-93, a textbook selection committee report and the sale of delinquent tax property.

Superintendent Dawson Orr told the board the district will soon be receiving bids on a high school library security system due to between \$6,000 and \$8,000 a year in thefts.

Orr said there will possibly be action on the bids in April.

"When you are spending that much money just to replace lost and stolen books, it doesn't leave you anything to buy new books with," Orr pointed out, saying other means of reducing thefts have proved ineffective.

- Bear Mills

Brown upsets Clinton in Connecticut

NEW YORK (AP) — Democrat Jerry Brown said today he would carry his Connecticut upset forward into critical New York while a chastened Gov. Bill Clinton aimed new attacks at his lone rival and vowed to put his march toward the presidential nomination back on course.

"This is a cause, a movement, and it's picking up," Brown said on network morning shows after squeaking by with a 1-point win over Clinton in Tuesday's Connecticut primary. He again named civil rights leader Jesse Jackson as his choice as a running mate if he won the nomination.

President Bush again thrashed conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan, 67 percent to 22 percent. But when support for uncommitted and David Duke was added to Buchanan's votes, the protest vote against the president still represented one-third of the total.

"I'm pleased with the results," Bush told supporters in a telephone call. "This is a screwy year. Frankly, I'm much more optimistic now."

Clinton vowed to halt Brown's

insurgency, aggressively attacking the former California governor's flat-tax proposal and promising "we'll roll up our sleeves" to regain momentum in the April 7 contests in New York, Wisconsin and Kansas.

Brown said he wanted the advice of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who has been on the outs with Clinton, on "how to save the cities," as the candidates focus on that state's primary.

The former California governor Brown warned that Bush would win if Clinton became the Democratic nominee. "The only chance we have is to move Clinton aside and give our party the opportunity to challenge Bush with credibility, with honesty, with some imagination."

On the Democratic side in Connecticut, it was 63,624 votes, or 37 percent, for Brown while Clinton received 60,894, or 36 percent. Tsongas got 33,493, or 20 percent. Uncommitted received 3 percent, and 6 percent was scattered among five other candidates.

Among Republicans, it was 64,954, or 67 percent for Bush to

21,568, or 22 percent for Buchanan. Uncommitted received 9 percent, and just 2,255 votes, or 2 percent, went to former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke.

Brown was light on both sides, 26.3 percent of Connecticut's registered Democrats and 21.7 percent of the Republicans.

Despite Brown's surprising win, Clinton maintained his overwhelming lead in the delegate race. Clinton won 22 delegates to Brown's 21 because of allocation rules, stretching his delegate lead over Brown even in defeat.

The Connecticut results were still trickling in when Clinton and Brown shifted the focus to the contests ahead, with the most attention on the biggest trophy: New York. Both men campaign there today.

Brown's call for a 13 percent flat tax "declares war on New York," Clinton said, maintaining that it would trigger an accompanying 13 percent sales tax. "It would triple taxes on the poor, increase taxes on the middle class by 30 percent and lower taxes on rich Americans."

Classified	10-11
Comics	8
Daily Record	2
Editorial	4
Food/Lifestyles	6-7
Obituaries	2
Sports	9-10



VOL. 84,
NO. 300,
12 PAGES
A FREEDOM
NEWSPAPER

Peek-a-boo, I see you



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

An amused Josh Ellis looks down from an empty window as his little brother Cody works the garage door latch at their home in the 2100 block of Williston. Josh and Cody are the sons of Justin and Linda Ellis.

Fritch fugitive now free, 17 years later

ATLANTA (AP) — For 17 years, James Sanders feared each knock on the door would be a cop waiting to take him back to the Georgia prison from which he escaped. Today he's a free man, his sentence commuted by the state's clemency board.

Embracing tearful family members Tuesday, Sanders said the decision by the state Board of Pardons and Paroles took "a big load off my shoulder."

"I feel good because I'm free. I'm going to make the best of my family, and my daughters and my grandkids — I can be with them and they can come see me, enjoy life," Sanders said.

Sanders, 42, walked away from a Louisville prison in 1975 and hopped a bus to Texas. He lived there quietly, establishing a reputation as a hard-working, law-abiding citizen, witnesses told the state Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Wayne Snow, chairman of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, said the life Sanders lived since his escape tipped the scales in his favor and per-

sued the board to commute the sentence.

He could have been returned to prison or ordered to serve time on probation.

"We would be remiss not to take into account the life you have led for 17 years," Snow told Sanders.

Texas Rep. David Swinford, R-Dumas, had worked for Sanders' release and said justice was served Tuesday.

"We incarcerate criminals to try and get them to change their way — rehabilitate them," Swinford said. "... it's clear that James rehabilitated himself."

Sanders' freedom ended temporarily in January when the FBI traced a call from his home in Fritch, Texas, near Amarillo. Without identifying himself, Sanders had called to ask how a "guy" who'd escaped from prison could clear his name.

When he escaped, Sanders had served about a year of an 11-year sentence for a series of burglaries near Augusta, in east Georgia, where he lived.

Sanders told the board that his life as a fugitive, while law-abiding, was filled with fear that the next knock on the door could be "somebody going to come pick me up."

It also was a life of deception. Randy, the wife he married in Texas, said she knew little of Sanders' past and nothing about his troubles with the law until the FBI picked him up in January.

"I felt betrayed, devastated," she told reporters. But, twirling her wedding ring, she added, "It's for better or worse, and that's what we've been doing."

Sanders told the board that marital problems with his first wife in Georgia left him under stress, and prompted the escape. Two or three months into the sentence, he said; his first wife sued for divorce and threatened to keep him from seeing their daughter Greta, then 3.

Sanders' daughter, now married and a mother, visited her father in Texas over Christmas for the first time since their separation. She promised to keep his new life secret.

Fleming asks Senate committee to enforce subpoenas

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special counsel asked the Senate Rules Committee to compel reporters for three news organizations to identify confidential sources, answer other questions and produce documents.

Peter E. Fleming Jr., temporary special independent counsel for the Senate's investigation into embarrassing leaks, filed documents Tuesday formally asking the panel to enforce its subpoenas of reporters for Newsday, The Washington Times and National Public Radio.

He is also seeking an order enforcing subpoenas served on C&P Telephone Co. for records of the reporters' telephone calls.

Fleming's request placed the committee in the position of deciding how far it wants to pursue the investigation into leaks of sexual harassment charges against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas last October, and of separate leaks from a Senate Ethics Committee investigation into senators' involvement with former savings and loan kingpin Charles Keating.

The Rules Committee chairman, Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said he and the ranking Republican, Ted Stevens of Alaska, would meet with

Fleming to discuss the request.

The reporters have declined to reveal their sources and objected to the subpoenas, citing First Amendment protections.

National Public Radio reporter Nina Totenberg said she would go to jail rather than cooperate with Fleming.

"His questions are reminiscent of totalitarian regimes in which reporters are constantly monitored and questioned about the stories they pursue, and I expect the United States Senate to protect me from those kinds of tactics," Totenberg said. "If they don't, I'll go to jail. I will not cooperate."

Newsday reporter Timothy Phelps expressed surprise that Fleming was pushing his request to have the committee compel testimony.

"I keep thinking that he's going to see the light and drop this thing," Phelps said. "... Ultimately, of course, we'd be prepared to go to jail rather than to comply."

In supporting his request, Fleming argued that the reporters "have no sustainable First Amendment claim" to avoid divulging their sources and answering other questions involving the accuracy of their stories.

In addition, Fleming alleged that Phelps and two reporters for The

Washington Times had disclosed sources to third parties.

He argued that such disclosure waives any right protect identity of sources.

Totenberg and Phelps broke stories of Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment against Thomas, her former boss. Their accounts last October, as the Senate was poised to vote on Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court, prompted the Judiciary Committee to hold hearings into the allegations, which it previously had kept confidential.

Fleming said in documents filed with the committee that he found evidence that Phelps "voluntarily disclosed a source to a third-party" on Oct. 3, 1991, three days before his story on the Hill allegation.

Fleming wrote, "Phelps disclosed to a third-party the substance of a conversation with a named senator. ... Phelps should be ordered to answer whether he did make such a disclosure."

Fleming, in an interview, said he did not contend that Phelps had revealed the senator to be his source of information about Hill's allegations, however.

Phelps, in an interview, said: "I didn't disclose any source to anyone."

The Senate resolution authorizing Fleming's probe also instructed him to investigate leaks from the Ethics Committee's so-called Keating Five investigation.

Fleming issued subpoenas for Washington Times reporters Paul Rodriguez and Jerry Seper for information regarding a story under Rodriguez's byline on July 12, 1990.

In it, The Washington Times reported that the special counsel in the Keating investigation had recommended in private that charges should be brought against three of five senators under investigation and that charges should be dropped against two others.

Fleming told the committee, "There is evidence that Rodriguez disclosed the name of a confidential source during a conversation" in August or September 1990. He also said he had evidence that Seper "disclosed on several prior occasions the name of the source for various Rodriguez articles." He said both reporters declined to answer questions about this.

Allen Farber, attorney for the Times, said, "We will not assist them in their efforts to locate source or sources of information and we will oppose their efforts before the Rules Committee."

Legislators approve overhaul of student testing program

DALLAS (AP) — A state education board has approved overhauling the testing program for Texas public school students, including reduction of the number of hours pupils are tested.

Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno's changes in student testing were backed Tuesday by members of the Legislative Education Board.

"We want a new system that will give us good, solid information about a whole year of learning while minimizing the time that we have kids locked up in testing," Meno said in Austin.

His proposals will change grades that are tested and the schedule for giving state examinations.

Now called the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, the oldest state test would be administered in grades four, eight and 10 instead of in odd-numbered grades. Test dates would shift from October to the school year's end.

The education board includes Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, House Speaker Gib Lewis and eight other lawmakers. Only one, Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington, criticized the testing cutback in a dissenting board vote.

"This could leave a gaping hole in the system," Grusendorf said in urging other board members not to scale back TAAS testing to three grades.

Prosecutor argues Tyson poses threat to public

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Other women could be in danger if Mike Tyson remains free while his conviction for raping a beauty pageant contestant is appealed, the man who prosecuted the former heavyweight champion says.

"He's a convicted felon. Why should he be allowed out?" Greg Garrison said Tuesday before speaking to the Indianapolis Press Club.

"There's no excuse to have him out where he could do that again."

Tyson was convicted Feb. 10 of luring Desiree Washington of Coventry, R.I., to his Indianapolis hotel room on July 19 and then sexually assaulting her while she pleaded with him to stop. Washington, 19, was a contestant in the Miss Black America pageant.

Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford will sentence Tyson on Thursday after listening to arguments from attorneys and possibly some witnesses. She also will view pre-sentence reports from the Marion County Probation Department and a statement from Washington.

Tyson's attorneys have hired two consultants to prepare their own sentencing report.

State law sets out a basic sentence

of 10 years for each of the three felony convictions against Tyson, 25. Up to 10 years could be added to each count for aggravating factors and up to four years removed for mitigating factors.

Gifford also could suspend all or part of Tyson's sentence because he has no other adult felony convictions.

CINEMA 4
665-7141

- Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot (PG)
- Wayne's World (PG)
- Radio Flyer (PG)
- Grand Canyon (R)

Open 7 Nights A Week
Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.

Dr. N.G. Kadingo
Podiatrist
(Foot Specialist)
819 W. Francis 665-5682

Royse Animal Hospital
Science & Prescription Diets
1939 N. Hobart 665-2223

LOCATION CHANGE FOR PUBLIC HEARING TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE FACILITY SITE PROPOSAL

Pampa is a finalist community in its bid for prison expansion adjacent to the Rufe Jordan Unit currently under construction.

A Public Hearing will be held by the City of Pampa, Gray County, Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Pampa Industrial Foundation, Inc. for the purpose of obtaining citizen input regarding a proposal to site a Texas Department of Criminal Justice facility. The hearing will be held on Wednesday, March 25, 1992 at 5:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Civic Center. All persons interested in voicing their support or opposition to the proposal are invited.

Persons in support of and persons in opposition to the proposal will be afforded an equal opportunity to present their opinion. Due to the overall time limitations, it is suggested that persons with similar viewpoints coordinate their presentations prior to the meeting. A representative(s) of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice will be in attendance to observe and report citizen input to the Board of Criminal Justice.

The hearing agenda will include a brief presentation of the hearing rules; comments from elected officials present; a summary of the proposal and formal presentation of those in support; formal presentation by those persons in opposition to the proposal; and a public input session consisting of alternating testimony for and against.

For further information or a copy of the Public Hearing Guidelines, please contact the Office of the City Manager, Pampa City Hall, 669-5700.

A-71 March 25, 1992

CARQUEST AUTO PARTS

CARQUEST 30 Wt Motor Oil
Quality 30 wt oil. Product of Ashland Oil Co.
79¢ Qt. Limit 12
Coupon good through 4-4-92

CARQUEST Master Cylinders
• Most popular applications. • Remanufactured.
19.95 Ea. Exchanged

Armor All Tire Foam
• Floats dirt away. • Shines and protects. • 14 oz. #40140.
Reg. \$4.99
3.99 Ea.

Fast Orange Natural Citrus Hand Cleaner
• No harsh petroleum solvents. • Three skin conditioners. • Fresh scent. • #23-114.
Reg. \$3.89
99¢ Ea. After \$2.00 Mail-In Rebate

Tuff Stuff All-Purpose Cleaner
• Foam cleaner for carpets, upholstery and velour. • Concentrated degreaser for grease, grime and tough stains. • 22 oz. #A5192.
Reg. \$3.89
2.99 Ea.

Dupli-Color Scratch Fix Touch-Up Paint
• Touch up door nicks, stone damage and scratches. • Includes brush cap. • #SF series.
Reg. \$2.69
1.99 Ea.

CARQUEST Thermostats
• Stainless steel construction that meets or exceeds OEM specs. • Quality at a CARQUEST price. • Most applications. • #30206, #30208, #30209, #30236, #30238, #30239.
1.99 Ea.

YOU'LL FIND IT AT CARQUEST.
15% DISCOUNT TO SR. CITIZENS
SFC-92-2

Offer good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts stores until April 4, 1992.

CARQUEST Auto Parts
1408 North Banks • 665-8466
Open Monday thru Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

M
A
R

2
5

9
2

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

End of apartheid lays groundwork

The tide of freedom and self-government continues to wash across the globe. Last week South Africa's white voters approved, by a two-thirds vote in a national referendum, President F. W. de Klerk's program to bury apartheid once and for all. Over the past two years, de Klerk has effectively ended apartheid's legal restrictions. Now the system of white-only political power also will be dissolved.

The transition to democratic governance will not be easy. The major black organization, the African National Congress, maintains many Marxist, even Stalinist, members from the days when the ex-Soviet Union bankrolled it. And the ANC continues to feud with another black organization, Zulu Chief Gatshu Buthelezi's pro-capitalist Inkatha Freedom Party.

The challenge to South Africa now is to continue developing a black middle class, while awaiting more moderate leadership in the ANC. Unfortunately, though ANC leader Nelson Mandela called the referendum "a source of encouragement," he continues to cling to his radical past. He recently has praised Cuban dictator Fidel Castro even as the communist *caudillo* faces his last days in power. Both Mandela and the ANC as a whole must decide whether they wish to follow Fidel's decades of socialist oppression and stagnation, or the example of the capitalist empowerment of the poor seen in Taiwan, South Korea, and Hong Kong.

Indeed, apartheid itself is a socialist system cooked up during the 1930s to keep down the black middle class. By contrast, the advancement of foreign capitalist companies into the country in the 1960s and 1970s set the stage for the ongoing dismantlement of apartheid. As Chief Buthelezi has written, "It was the large corporations that broke the apartheid barriers that led to real advancements for black workers. Ford Motor Company's bold indenturing of black apprentices against the law hastened the day when job reservation had to be abandoned."

Last year the United States ended the sanctions it had imposed on South Africa. And the International Olympic Committee will allow South African participation in the 1992 Olympic games in Barcelona, the first such Olympic participation in two decades.

What form will a post-apartheid South Africa take? Within a few months blacks will enjoy their first direct participation in the government. Beyond that, not much is certain. Therefore, now is the time for the country to look closely at a plan put forward by authors Leon Louw and Frances Kendall in *The Solution: After Apartheid*.

In a proposal that has received some notice in South Africa, they called for moving toward a system of "cantons," based on the Swiss model, in which a weak central government would govern only foreign affairs. The cantons would hold all other governing functions, allowing the country's many ethnic groups to govern themselves. The canton system presents the best path for South Africa to move beyond apartheid.

The Pampa News
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 83 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$6.00 per month, \$18.00 per three months, \$36.00 per six months and \$72.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$22.50 per three months, \$45.00 per six months and \$90.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Military and students by mail \$6.66 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays,
Before 10 a.m. Sundays

Berry's World



On the drawing of lines

What special favors should be granted by law to women, simply because they are women? In license proceedings before the Federal Communications Commission, the answer is: No special favors at all.

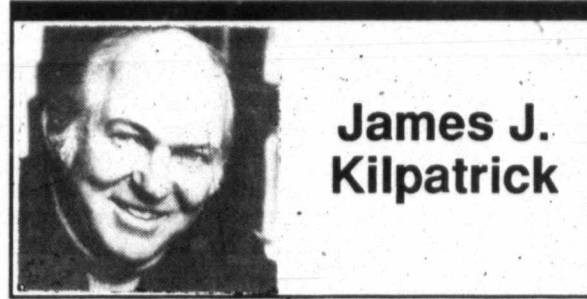
That was the thrust of an opinion written by Justice Clarence Thomas when he was still a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the district of Columbia circuit. Though the case of *Lamprecht v. FCC* was argued in January 1991, the opinion was released only a month ago.

The case is of special interest. It provides a confirming insight into the mind of Justice Thomas as the newest member of the Supreme Court, and it provides an opportunity to reflect upon an eternal verity — that life is mostly a matter of drawing lines.

First the fact: Ten years ago an opportunity arose to establish a radio station in Middletown, MD. Four applicants applied to the FCC for the required license. These were winnowed to two — Jerome Thomas Lamprecht and Barbara Driscoll Marmet.

Lamprecht had been graduated from the University of Maryland with a degree in radio and TV communications. He had five years of experience in broadcasting. Mrs. Marmet had no experience in broadcasting, but she had excellent credentials in civic causes. An administrative law judge found that both applicants were entitled to 100 percent credit for "quantitative integration," a term of art in FCC proceedings, but the judge recommended that the license go to Mrs. Marmet.

How come? Mrs. Marmet had something extra going for her. She was a woman, and under FCC



James J. Kilpatrick

rules, confirmed by Congress in 1987, women applicants should be given additional points because of their sex. The theory is that women owners will bring about greater diversity in radio programming because they will give additional time to programs of special interest to women.

The FCC awarded the license to Mrs. Marmet, and Lamprecht appealed. In January 1991, a three-judge panel of the circuit court heard argument in the case. Last month an opinion at last came down: Judge Thomas, joined by Judge James Buckley, voted to vacate the award; Judge Abner Mikva dissented.

Judge Thomas' opinion raised howls from various quarters. Judge Mikva complained vehemently that his colleague had defied Supreme Court precedent in sex discrimination cases; he charged that Thomas, in effect, had engaged in judicial activism: Thomas had substituted his own view on affirmative action for the expressed will of Congress. The FCC had engaged in reasoned analysis of the competing claims. Courts ought not to interfere with decisions of executive agencies without compelling cause.

In fact, there is no Supreme Court precedent

directly in point. The high court in 1990 approved special preference in FCC licensing on the basis of race, but not on the basis of sex.

There is abundant evidence to show that black-owned radio stations offer extensive programming aimed at black audiences. The same thing is true of stations owned by Hispanics; three-quarters of them broadcast in Spanish and play Hispanic music. But stations owned by women are not significantly ahead of stations owned by men in broadcasts of particular interest to women.

Both Thomas and his majority opinion, and Buckley in a concurring opinion, made the same point: Lines must be drawn. How much special-interest programming is enough to support a claim of "diversity"? How little is too little? The drawing of lines is the essence of decision-making. All of us know this in our ordinary affairs. When must a teenager be home from a date? How much will we pay for a pound of bacon? Where is the schoolmaster's line that separates a grade A paper from a grade B paper? At the FCC, where is the line that divides permissible preference from an unconstitutional denial of equal protection before the law?

Thomas' opinion in the *Lamprecht* case provides one more indication of a conservative mind at work. Thomas is a judge, not a social philosopher. He believes that Congress has power to make benign racial distinctions provided they serve important governmental interests, but unsupported discrimination is anathema to him.

To Clarence Thomas, equal protection means EQUAL protection. To dissenting Judge Mikva, a liberal Democrat appointed by Jimmy Carter, that's an unthinkable thought.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 25, the 85th day of 1992. There are 281 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 25, 1911, 146 immigrant workers were killed when fire broke out at the Triangle Shirtwaist Company in New York; the disaster stirred public outrage and spurred workplace safety reforms.

On this date:

In 1865, during the Civil War, Confederate forces captured Fort Stedman in Virginia.

In 1913, the home of vaudeville, the Palace Theatre, opened in New York.

In 1957, the Treaty of Rome established the European Economic Community, also known as the Common Market.

In 1965, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led 25,000 marchers to the state capitol in Montgomery, Ala., to protest the denial of voting rights to blacks.

In 1985, British journalist Alec Collett was kidnapped in Lebanon; his captors later claimed to have killed him.



Day of spoiled brat is finished

Let's not blame politicians for what ails us. We've all known spoiled brats, overindulged by doting parents, rebelling mostly against boredom. Society collectively is similarly vulnerable.

Americans are presently paying for a generation's accumulation of plastic heroes, plastic money, and houses on wheels.

Recessions are inevitable in a cyclical economy largely because industrial prosperity diminishes industriousness.

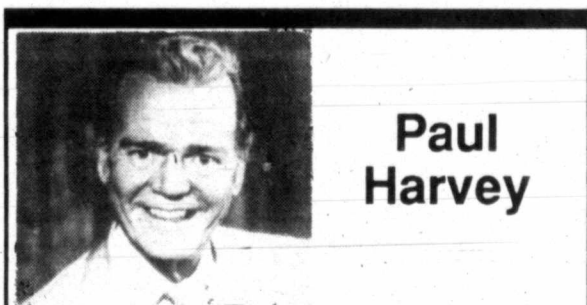
If we will elect only the politicians who promise to wet-nurse us, the fault is ours, not theirs.

Richard Breeden as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission was a principal architect of the savings-and-loan rescue. Now, with all the influence at his disposal, he is trying to stabilize financial markets and convert all of us Americans from our spendthrift ways.

"I believe very strongly that America's economic future requires that we create a nation of investors, not a nation of credit-card debtors."

He says, "Equity capital is one of the most important shock absorbers."

In lay language, that means that Americans who formerly diligently set aside a tenth or more



Paul Harvey

of their income had a cushion to fall back on during lean times. Thus, the inevitable ups and downs of a free-market economy were less painful.

Recently, Americans have put themselves so deeply in hock to the credit-card companies that when the pinch comes we go broke and blame the government.

If we could learn from the experience of our neighbors it would save a lot of periodic anguish.

Five years ago, Britain was prosperous, euphoric. But borrowing from the bartender will keep you happy just so long.

Today, the hangover. Today the bills are coming

due on all those credit cards, bank loans and mortgages.

The British economy this past year shrank faster than any time since the depression of the '30s. Unemployment, on the rise for 22 months, is the highest in the industrial world.

"We are paying for our own excesses," says Prime Minister John Major.

Yet, Major must call for an election no later than mid-July, and neither he nor the Socialists dare demand austerity.

And our country, up for auction in November, may also go to the politicians who, with our own money, bid highest for our votes.

As recently as this year, made wary by recession, Americans individually have been relearning to use what money they have to pay bills, to reduce debt and to save.

In January, for the third month in a row, Americans reduced their indebtedness.

If government will not be a proper example for us, perhaps we can be a better example for government.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan says, "Paring debt, public and private, though painful, is necessary for the long-term health of our economy."

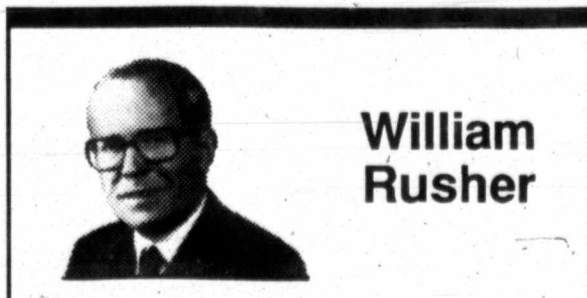
Only voters can bounce the bouncers

Don't be fooled by Speaker Foley's impassive air and his reputation for personal integrity: The House of Representatives, and more broadly Congress as a whole, has taken a terrible beating as a result of the series of scandals that has broken over it in recent years. According to the polls, the American people's opinion of Congress as an institution is lower than a turtle's toenails, and absolutely nobody pretends to wonder why.

First it was the rawly partisan reign of Jim Wright as Speaker — a reign that ended abruptly when Wright resigned, both as Speaker and from the House itself, shortly before the savings and loan scandal, which he was in u to his ears, broke over an amazed nation.

Next came the resignation of the Democratic Whip, Congressman Tony Coelho, amid still-unanswered questions about \$100,000 worth of junk bonds he (or his campaign committee) purchased from Michael Milken's old firm, Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc., with money borrowed from a person or persons still unknown, and sold for a nifty profit of \$13,000.

Last year there was the scandal over congressmen's unpaid bills for meals eaten by them and their cronies in the House restaurant. Perhaps it was to lessen such financial pressures on themselves that members of Congress not long ago hiked their salaries to nearly \$130,000 a year. Shortly thereafter it transpired that employees



William Rusher

of the House Post Office were running a profitable side business selling cocaine right out of the office.

And now, Rubergate. It is already clear that the great majority of congressional check-bouncers — far more than can be explained by their higher number in the House — were Democrats, particularly the worst abusers. This is not because Democrats are inherently more sinful than Republicans, but because the voters, in their wisdom, have left the Democrats in control of the House uninterrupted for nearly 40 years. In that period of time, longtime members with the clout afforded by seniority in the majority party became accustomed to getting away with murder.

Among the excuses being flung in our faces, like the tinfoil confetti that planes used to evade radar, two stand out as in particular need of being swept away.

One is the righteous assertion that "No crimes

have been committed." That is — as it was in the previous cases of Wright and Coelho — far from clear. If a member of Congress used the House Bank to obtain tens or (for all we know) hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest-free loans, what did he or she do with the money? Plow it into the next campaign and cover the overdraft after being re-elected? Or was the money simply invested — and, if so, was an appropriate tax paid on the profit?

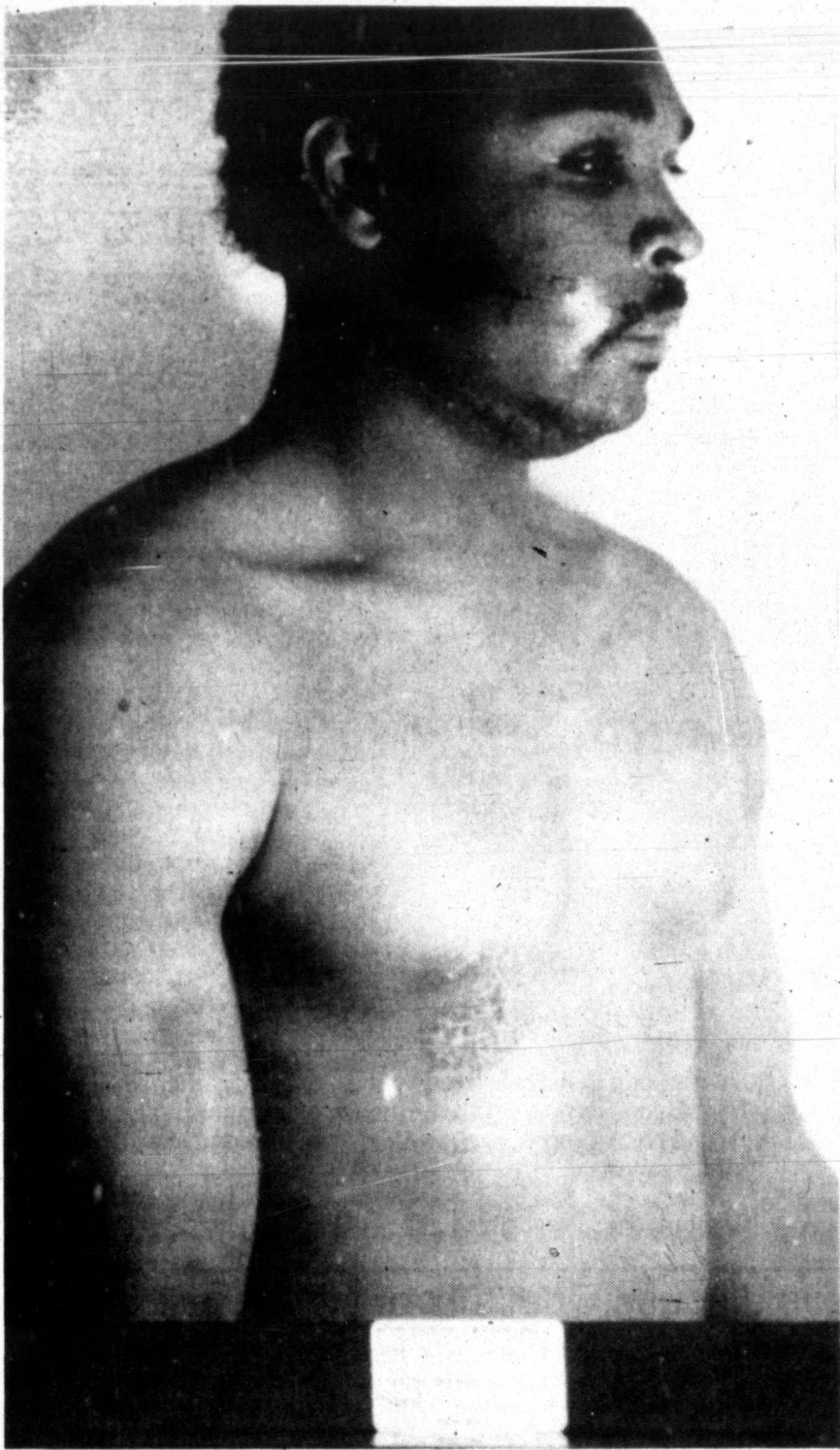
Another is the emollient reassurance that, whatever misdeeds a particular congressman may have committed, we can safely leave his punishment to the voters of his district, for after all they can turn him out any time they want to.

It is an interesting idea, that a prison sentence, or even a vote of censure, should not be inflicted on a congressman because political defeat is a more appropriate (and somewhat more democratic) punishment for such grandees. Why not inflict both?

And incidentally, don't kid yourself that the members of the House have yet come anywhere near clean on this disgraceful performance. Save in 24 egregious cases, we are barred from finding out the amounts of the kited checks: just their number. Why not tell us the rest? Ah, but that would take time.

Take all the time you want, ladies and gentlemen. Take until the end of (say) October, if necessary. Just quit betting that your constituents are too dumb to remember this whole mess from March to November.

This three...
of to...
By L...
Assoc...
SIM...
polic...
the fou...
in the v...
may hav...
Sgt...
LAPD...
the def...
scene fr...
Theodo...
and stop...
baton in...
Duke...
ing to g...
or he c...
beating...
"Tha...
perceiv...
Deputy...
White...
"Tha...
replied...
"Is th...
White a...
"You...
a reason...
On M...
each of...
tered to...
to be ju...
Powe...
Stacey...
thy Wi...
assault...
The vi...
hood res...
over pol...
racial te...
is black...
Briser...
has main...
were out...
stepped...
Duke...
video 5...
that Kin...
by Powe...
Patrol of...
euction...
split by...
Prose...
photos o...
day, rais...
defense...
gerate th...
man by...
But a...
jury's p...
Judge S...
photos o...
A four...
them to...
content...
Mill...
CHIC...
approved...
people...
reordin...
believing...
duo were...
Los Ar...
Inc. and...
mann A...
pay more...
settleme...
claims al...
Lawye...
80,000...
of them



This is one of three photos of Rodney King, taken three days after his March 3, 1991 videotaped beating.

Officer may have tried to stop King beating

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A police instructor testified that one of the four Los Angeles officers charged in the videotaped beating of a motorist may have tried to stop the blows.

Sgt. Charles L. Duke Jr., an LAPD training expert testifying for the defense Tuesday, was shown a scene from the tape in which Officer Theodore Briseno puts out his hand and stops Officer Laurence Powell's baton in midair.

Duke said the officer could be trying to get his colleague's attention, or he could be trying to stop the beating of Rodney King.

"That officer could actually be perceiving excessive force?" asked Deputy District Attorney Terry White.

"That's a perception," Duke replied.

"Is that a reasonable perception?" White asked.

"You're correct," Duke said. "It's a reasonable perception."

On Monday, Duke testified that each of the 56 baton blows administered to King on the tape appeared to be justified.

Powell, 29, Briseno, 39, Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41, and Officer Timothy Wind, 31, are charged with assault in the 1991 beating.

The videotape made by a neighborhood resident led to a national furor over police brutality and heightened racial tensions in Los Angeles. King is black; the officers are white.

Briseno's lawyer, John Barnett, has maintained that the other officers were out of control and that Briseno stepped in to stop the beating.

Duke also said he had watched the video 50 to 60 times and was sure that King was not struck in the head by Powell. Two California Highway Patrol officers testified for the prosecution that they saw King's face split by Powell's baton.

Prosecutors unveiled surprise photos of a battered motorist Tuesday, raising objections from three defense lawyers who said they exaggerate the injuries inflicted on the man by police.

But after a hearing outside the jury's presence, Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg ruled the photos of Rodney King admissible.

A fourth defense lawyer then used them to try to bolster his client's contention that the other three offi-

cers were out of control when King was struck dozens of times with police batons.

The photos show King's bruised and swollen face, but show no marks on his upper body. Deputy District Attorney Terry White told the judge he wanted to use them to show that King had no bruises on his chest and shoulders — areas where defense witnesses have testified King was struck.

Defense attorney Darryl Mounger, who represents Koon, said the enlarged color photos were intended "to inflame the jury." He complained that one included a pose by King that emphasized a bloody eyeball.

Other photos in evidence were taken by the Los Angeles Police Department and are not as well lighted. They also don't show King bare-chested.

White said the new pictures were brought to him Monday by King's attorney, Steven Lerman.

"I ask that they use the photos they've had all the time," said Mounger. "To bring in these surprise slanted ones are unfair."

When the jury returned, defense lawyer John Barnett, who represents Briseno, showed the photos to a police training officer who had testified earlier that King was struck on the chest and shoulders.

Duke acknowledged no marks were visible on King's upper torso. But he maintained his view that Powell, who struck the first blow to King, hit his chest or shoulder.

"Sergeant, given the fact that there apparently are no marks on Mr. King's chest consistent with baton strikes ... is it possible that you might have made a mistake?" asked Barnett.

"No, it is not," Duke replied.

Barnett has maintained that the other three officers were out of control and that Briseno tried to stop the beating.

Under questioning by Mounger, Duke said the beating would not have gone on as long if the Los Angeles Police Department had not banned use of a chokehold officers once used to render people unconscious by stopping the flow of blood to the brain.

"This is very effective," he said. "I've used it."

The judge did not permit him to tell the jury the chokehold was banned in 1982 after the deaths of several black people it was used on.

Milli Vanilli must pay fans refund

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge approved partial refunds Tuesday for people who bought Milli Vanilli recordings or attended concerts believing that the lip-synching pop duo were actually singing.

Los Angeles-based Arista Records Inc. and its parent company, Bertelsmann AG of Germany, will have to pay more than \$400,000 based on the settlement terms and the number of claims already filed.

Lawyers for both sides said about 80,000 claims have been filed, most of them by purchasers of compact

discs. Arista also agreed to donate \$250,000 to charities.

The settlement approved by Judge Thomas O'Brien came in a lawsuit filed by a Cook County resident, Michael Siegel. His is the first lawsuit to reach this stage.

Arista lawyers said at least 15 lawsuits are pending by people claiming the Los Angeles-based record company intentionally deceived people into thinking Milli Vanilli members Fab Morvan and Rob Pilatus sang the lyrics on the best-selling "Girl You Know It's True" album.

Russian nuclear reactor back to normal

By DEBORAH SEWARD
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Radiation levels at a nuclear plant near St. Petersburg were back to normal today after a Chernobyl-style reactor leaked radioactive steam, but parents were told to keep their children indoors, Moscow radio reported.

Work was under way at the Leningradskaya plant at Sosnovy Bor, 50 miles west of Russia's second-largest city, to replace a defective graphite tube blamed for Tuesday's leak at reactor No. 3, the radio said.

Workers said repairs would take about four days.

The incident prompted Western officials to renew calls for the modification or phaseout of the similar reactors throughout the old Soviet bloc.

The involved reactor was among 16 in the former Soviet Union of the RBMK-type, the variety at the Chernobyl plant in the Ukraine that caught fire and spread radiation across much of Europe in 1986.

No injuries were reported in Tuesday's leak. The Interfax news agency said plant workers were not

exposed to excessive radiation.

"There is no danger at all," said Larisa Khudiokova, a spokeswoman for the mayor of St. Petersburg, a city of 4.5 million people.

Still, school officials in the city ordered kindergartens to keep children indoors today and advised parents to put iodine, which inhibits radiation absorption, in their children's milk and give them cotton masks.

Moscow radio quoted the chief duty officer of the 12-year-old Leningradskaya plant as saying the night had passed quietly and the reactor, shut down after the incident, was cooling.

On Tuesday, steam escaped through the defective tube, among those used to control the rate of the fission reaction, and into the room housing the reactor. The gases were released outside through the building's ventilation, a design Western officials are urging be corrected.

Soviet nuclear plants lack sealed containment structures that are mandatory in the United States and other nations.

A statement by the Russian Nuclear Power Ministry said the incident was classified as "level

two" on the seven-point International Atomic Energy Agency Scale. Chernobyl rated a seven.

The Vienna-based IAEA said in a statement that a level two "would indicate that no significant levels of radiation exposure or contamination have occurred."

The ministry statement said radioactive emissions over the next 24 hours would be 64 percent of the permissible level for inert radioactive gases, 131 percent to 200 percent for iodine and up to 50 percent for short-lived isotopes, Moscow radio reported.

Officials earlier said there was no danger to the public because plant filters rendered the gases and radioactive iodine harmless.

St. Petersburg officials said there will be no halt in the supply of energy from the power plant, Interfax said. A second reactor had earlier been idled for repairs, but the plant's two other reactors remained in operation.

Officials said the plant was one of two nuclear stations ordered to reduce energy output last year because they failed to meet international safety standards.

Swedish experts who visited the plant recently recommended it be closed immediately because of its poor condition and inadequate fire protection system.

Despite safety concerns, Russia relies heavily on its nine nuclear power plants with 24 reactors because of perpetual energy shortages. Three of the plants — with 11 reactors — share the same design as the Chernobyl plant.

The former Soviet government said the Chernobyl disaster killed 32 people, but some scientists and politicians in Ukraine claim the actual toll was at least 250 and could eventually be as high as 10,000.

Hundreds of thousands of people had to abandon contaminated areas in Ukraine and Belarus.

Germany's environment minister, Klaus Toepfer, said Russia should abandon all Chernobyl-type reactors.

Louis Gilly, of a Paris-based organization helping Bulgaria clean up a different type of Soviet reactor, agreed.

The problem, Gilly said in a telephone interview, is that Russia cannot do without the energy these reactors produce.

Remains of missing journalists believed found

By PETER ENG
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Four sets of remains that may belong to foreign journalists believed executed by Khmer Rouge guerrillas 22 years ago were flown to Honolulu today for analysis, U.S. officials said.

The bodies were dug up from a river bed 25 miles south of Phnom Penh. Two were found with their hands tied behind their backs, said a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

U.S. investigators say preliminary findings suggest the remains may belong to four of the five journalists working for the American networks NBC and CBS who disappeared while covering the Indochina War.

The remains were well-preserved and virtually complete, so prospects for identification are good, said Madeleine Hinkes, an anthropologist with the Army Central Identification Laboratory.

The remains "showed some signs of physical violence," she said.

The missing NBC journalists are American correspondent Welles Hagen, French cameraman Roger Colne, and Japanese soundman Yoshihiko Waku.

The CBS journalists are cameraman Tomoharu Ishii and soundman Tojiro Sakai, both Japanese.

The U.S. source said two of the bodies found were Caucasian and two were Asian.

On the Phnom Penh airport tarmac, U.S. servicemen carried the aluminum caskets — draped in a white sheet out of respect for the dead — onto an Air Force plane bound for Hawaii, where the remains will be examined.

An honor guard saluted.

Foreign Minister Hor Nam Hong promised in an interview that his government's full cooperation with

attempts by the United States, Japan and other countries to account for missing foreign nationals in Cambodia.

The journalists had been driving along Highway No. 3 on May 31, 1970, covering a major battle, when a lead vehicle was hit by a grenade that killed three CBS journalists.

At gunpoint, the Khmer Rouge marched the five survivors into the jungle. They were never heard from again.

Peter Chhun, an NBC news editor who has been investigating the case, says local villagers told him they saw a combined force of Communist Vietnamese and Khmer Rouge guerrillas capture the journalists. The Khmer Rouge men beat them to death, the villagers said.

"Nobody knows for sure why they were killed," Chhun said.

Many years later, U.S. investigators began focusing on a site pointed out by a man who said he had dug the graves of the journalists. The Pentagon sent a team to unearth the site at the networks' request.

U.S. military experts working with Cambodian officials dug up the area for 13 days earlier this month but came up with nothing.

A day after the team left, they heard that villagers there had found some remains. The investigators returned, resumed digging and found the remains.

No trace of the fifth body was found.

In all, 19 foreign journalists are listed as missing from the wars in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, which all ended in communist victories in 1975.

Cambodia's Khmer Rouge toppled the U.S.-backed Lon Nol government in April 1975, then killed hundreds of thousands of Cambodians during a reign of terror.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia in late 1978 and ousted the Khmer Rouge, who fought a guerrilla war against the government Vietnam installed

until a recent peace treaty that allowed the Khmer Rouge to return to Cambodian politics.

Another U.S. military team is to arrive April 15 to investigate the fates of American personnel missing in action in the province of Kompong Cham, Sovocool said.



2545 Perryton Pkwy Ph. (806) 669-7971
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065-99

Receive a "Scotty" Pine tree for every purchase of \$5 or more!

To celebrate the coming of spring, we are giving away a pine tree (8-10 inches) to the first 500 customers who purchase at least \$5 worth of goods and services. A discount would be forgotten soon, but the tree may give you pleasure for generations to come. Just fill out the coupon and come have lunch with us!

Name _____
Address _____
Phone # _____

Author Rushdie emerges

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — The invitation sent to Washington journalists and educators promised a speech by Mike Wallace of television's "60 Minutes," but that was just a ruse.

When a door swung open and the guards stiffened, it was author Salman Rushdie who walked through to make a case that the world is losing interest in protecting him from the death sentence pronounced by the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini three years ago.

Khomeini decreed "The Satanic Verses" was "blasphemous" to Islam and offered a million-dollar bounty for anyone who would kill its author.

Last year, the book's Japanese translator was murdered in one attack and the Italian translator was severely wounded in another. Both strikes were believed to have been inspired by Khomeini's denunciation of the book.

Still, Rushdie, 44, in a rumpled maroon jacket, his hair overlapping his collar, seemed at ease Tuesday night at a Freedom Forum conference on barriers to free expression.

He could even joke. A Pakistani in the audience told him that not only Iranians — but Muslims the world over — were ready to carry out Khomeini's decree.

"Well, thanks for the information," said Rushdie, drily.

But there's a distinction, he went on, serious now.

While many Muslims would like to see him dead, Rushdie said, Iran's threat constituted "terrorism by remote control, terrorism by edict and bounty ... state-sponsored professional terrorism."

This, he said, represents a threat not only to him but to the freedom to publish and the freedom to read.

WILLIAM L. ARTHUR
Income Tax & Business Services
*Licensed *Experienced *Dependable
113 S. Ballard P.O. Box 1284 Pampa 669-2607

FISH Now is the time for Pond and Lake Stocking
Hybrid Bluegill, Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Black Crappie

The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. We furnish your Hauling Containers. We guarantee live delivery. Supplies - Fish Feeders, Turtle Traps, Liquid Fertilizer, Commercial Fish Cages, Bug - Light Feeders. Delivery will be Thursday April 2, at the times listed for the following towns & locations.

- Stinnett - Bar None Feed & Supply, 8:00-9:00 a.m. Call us at 405-777-2202
- Borger - Chambers Feed, 10:00-11:00 a.m., 273-9773
- Pampa - Watson's Feed & Garden, 12:00-1:00 p.m., 665-4189
- Panhandle - Golden Spread Coop, 2:00-3:00 p.m. Call us at 405-777-2202
- Claude - Country Store, 4:00-5:00 p.m., 226-2621

Call Your Local Feed Store To Place Your Order
Or Call 405/777-2202 TOLL FREE 1-800-433-2950
FAX # 405-777-2899. Fishery consultant available.
Special deliveries on large ponds and lake orders.

DUNN'S FISH FARM
P.O. Box 85, Fittstown, OK, 74842

Spring Spectacular

2 Piece Knit Sets
Only **24⁹⁹**
For The Set

Very colorful for Spring & Summer.

Lots of designs and bright colors to choose from.

Layaways Welcome

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

M
A
R

2
5

2
9
2

Food

You love it cold, you love it hot

Cheesy Chicken Casserole demonstrates how cooks can make a hot chicken casserole taste especially delicious by using salad dressing as one of the ingredients.

Simply mix together, bake for 35 minutes, add a salad and you've got a meal that is certain to become a family favorite.

Looking for a more traditional usage for salad dressing in a cold recipe?

How about serving a hearty meal-in-a-bowl Layered Chicken Taco Salad? Thirty minutes to prepare and assemble the salad ingredients, some chilling time in the refrigerator and another complete meal is ready for the entire family.



Always a family favorite, this Cheesy Chicken Casserole is quick and easy.

Cheesy Chicken Casserole

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cooking time: 35 minutes

- 2 cups chopped chicken or turkey
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 1/2 cups (3 oz.) medium noodles, cooked, drained
- 2/3 cup salad dressing
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms, drained
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup slivered almonds, toasted
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Mix all ingredients except almonds.

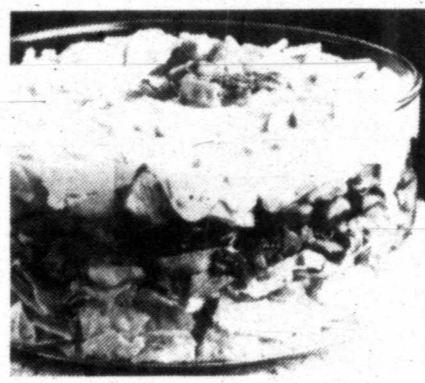
Spoon mixture into 10x6-inch casserole; sprinkle with almonds. Bake 35 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Layered Chicken Taco Salad

Prep time: 30 minutes plus refrigerating

- 1 tablespoon oil
- 4 boneless skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 1/4 lb.), cubed
- 3/4 cup salsa
- 4 cups torn lettuce

- 3 cups coarsely broken tortilla chips
- 1 can (15 ounces) kidney beans, rinsed, drained
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- Guacamole (recipe follows)
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 2 slices bacon, crisply cooked, crumbled



Layered Chicken Taco Salad is so hearty and delicious.

Heat oil in wok or 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat; add chicken. Stir-fry 4 to 5 minutes or until tender. Reduce heat to medium.

Stir in salsa; cover. Simmer 5 minutes.

Prepare Guacamole. In 3 to 4-quart serving bowl, layer lettuce, chips, combined beans and onions and chicken mixture. Cover with Guacamole, spreading to edges of bowl to seal. Sprinkle with cheese; cover. Refrigerate. Sprinkle with bacon just before serving. Makes 8 servings.

- ### Guacamole
- 1 ripe avocado, peeled, mashed
 - 1/2 cup salad dressing
 - 1/2 cup salsa
 - 1/4 cup milk

Mix all ingredients until well blended.

Variation: Omit milk. Substitute 1 can (6 oz.) frozen avocado dip for ripe avocado.

For free quick and easy recipes, write to the Kraft Creative Kitchens, P.O. Box 6577, Douglas, Ariz., 85655. Offer expires July 31, 1992 or while supplies last. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Limit one request per envelope. Mail with insufficient postage will be returned. No proof of purchase or return postage is required.

Try these tricks to reduce fat in creamed veggies

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

Special family gatherings cry out for a saucy vegetable dish, yet all too often the creamy sauce adds unwanted fat. To lower the fat and keep the flavor, boil the vegetables instead of cooking them in fat, decrease the margarine and the salt, use skim milk instead of cream, and add an herb. The result? A full-flavored side dish that makes you feel good about reaching for seconds.

The New Creamed Vegetables
4 medium potatoes, peeled and

- cubed
- 1 1/2 cups frozen peas and carrots
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup chopped green or red sweet pepper
- 1/4 cup sliced green onion
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dillweed
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups skim milk

In a large saucepan combine potatoes, peas and carrots, and water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, for 15 to 20 minutes or until tender. Drain; return vegetables to the saucepan.

Cover to keep warm. For sauce, in a medium saucepan cook green or red sweet pepper and green onion in margarine until tender. Stir in flour, salt, dillweed and pepper. Add milk all at once. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 1 minute more. Stir the sauce into the vegetable mixture in the saucepan. Heat through. Makes 8 servings.

Buckle up - it's the law

Eat colorful, textured salad with your eyes

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

It is said that we eat with our eyes. That's why color and texture are very important to keep in mind when preparing a dish of food.

There should be a variety of colors on a plate. There's nothing more unappetizing than being served fish and boiled potatoes in all their whiteness.

Vegetables, such as red tomatoes and green or yellow pepper strips, add oomph to a rice salad. The dressing is well-seasoned so there is no blandness to a salad that has no cholesterol and is only 149 calories per serving.



Varied vegetables add color to a refreshing rice salad.

Gazpacho Salad

- 1 1/2 cups cooked rice, cooled to room temperature
- 2 large ripe tomatoes, cut in wedges
- 1 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1/4 cup green or yellow pepper strips
- 1/4 cup green onions, sliced, including tops
- 1 tablespoon fresh parsley or cilantro, snipped
- 2 tablespoons each vegetable oil and white vinegar

1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon basil leaves
1/8 teaspoon each salt and ground black pepper
lettuce leaves

Combine rice, vegetables and

parsley in large bowl. Combine oil, vinegar, garlic, basil, salt and pepper in small bowl. Pour over rice mixture and toss lightly. Serve on lettuce leaves.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Culinary professionals discuss what's cooking since Columbus

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The International Association of Culinary Professionals will hold its 14th annual conference in Miami April 29-May 3.

"Encounters with the New World: A Voyage of Discovery" is the theme of the meeting, which will focus on the cultural and ethnic diversity that has occurred since the

days of Christopher Columbus.

Participants will include futurist Marvin Cetron; southern chef and food writer Edna Lewis and Italian culinary educator Lorenza de' Medici.

BREAKFAST SAVINGS FROM Kellogg's

MANUFACTURER COUPON / EXPIRES June 14, 1992

Save 50¢

"Toasted Wheat Goodness"

VALASSIS COUPON VALUES ©1992 Kellogg Company

CONSUMER: Offer good on all sizes EXCEPT single-serving size packages. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. RETAILER: KELLOGG SALES COMPANY will redeem this coupon in accordance with our redemption policy, copies available upon request. Cash value 1/100¢. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Mail coupons to: KELLOGG'S, CMS DEPT. 36000, ONE FAWCETT DRIVE, DEL RIO, TX 78840. © Kellogg Company ©1992 Kellogg Company

S & F BEVERAGE OF TEXAS INC.

SUPER SAVINGS

ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL HOMETLAND STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, THRU TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1992.
Sales in Retail Consumer Quantities Only.

BUSCH BEER
Regular or Light \$5.49
12-Pack 12-oz. Cans

BARTLES & JAYMES WINE COOLERS
Berry, Black Cherry, Blush, Peach, Red Sangria, Original or Tropical \$3.29
4-Pack 12-oz. Bottles

KEYSTONE BEER
Regular or Light \$2.69
6-Pack 16-oz. Cans

CARLO ROSSI WINE
Blush, Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis, Pink Chablis, Vin Rose or Sangria \$4.99
3-Liter Bottle

PAUL MASSON WINES
Blush, Rhine, Chablis, Burgundy or White Grenache \$4.29
1.5-Liter Bottle

HOMELAND

SPECIAL!

BRAUM'S Hot Cakes & Sausage

\$1.29

THREE BIG FLUFFY BUTTERMILK HOT CAKES, SERVED WITH BRAUM'S DELICIOUS SAUSAGE.

B BRAUM'S
ICE CREAM AND DAIRY STORES
901 N. Hobart St.
BREAKFAST SERVED MON. - SAT. 6 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. & SUN. 7 A.M. - 11 A.M.

Lifestyles



Left, Sunday Derryberry and Brandi Ellis will travel to national competition at the Business Professionals of America convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. (Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Business students take honors

The Pampa Chapter of Business Professionals of America had four students attend the State Leadership Conference and compete in state level contests March 5 - 7 in Fort Worth. Those competing from Pampa were Amanda Miller, Kerrie Wilson, Sunday Derryberry, and Brandi Ellis.

Sunday Derryberry placed fourth in entrepreneurship and Brandi Ellis placed third in business law. Both will be competing on the national level at the national leadership conference April 30 through May 3 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The four students were honored at the conference for receiving their Statesman Torch Awards which are given on the state level for business professional members who have shown outstanding qualities in seven areas: leadership; service; cooperation; love, faith and hope; patriotism; knowledge; and friendship.

Kerrie Wilson was recognized and honored for making the finals to receive the VOETAT scholarship. Six finalist were named from the state of Texas and two scholarships were given.

The Pampa chapter of Business Professionals of America was also honored as a 100% member chapter. Of the 13 members of Business Professionals of America, 11 attended regional contest, four of those advanced to state, and two of those will be representing the state at nationals. Sponsor is Sherrill Wheeler.

Family fails to recognize work at home

DEAR ABBY: I do licensed day care in my home. I care for six children during the course of the day: five full time and one before kindergarten. I do craft projects and teach them basic numbers and the alphabet. The children range in age from 4 months to 4 years, plus I have a daughter of my own who is 2. My problem is that my family thinks that I don't work!

Last summer my mother came to visit from Los Angeles. I loved seeing her, but she made the comment that she would come and spend the day with me and bring my niece with her because, my brother and sister-in-law work during the day. (Where would anyone get the idea that I don't work?)

My brother also shares this feeling. He is coming home from Germany with his new wife — he is in the Army — and he announced that "since I don't work," they could stay and visit with me during the day, and I could spend the evenings with them and their 2-year-old.

Abby, I love my family very much, but day care is my business, and I work very hard at taking good care of my "extended family" so their parents can work and not worry if their children are being well taken care of!

I would love to be the one visiting in the evening, when things are relaxed and enjoyable. I have tried explaining my feelings to them, but they don't seem to hear me. Can you help?

STEAMED IN WESTMINSTER, COLO.
DEAR STEAMED: Since you have already tried "explaining" that you work during the day, the next step should be to draft

'Scouting - A Bridge to the Future' theme of skill show

"Scouting - A Bridge to the Future" is the theme of the Scout Skill Show sponsored by the Santa Fe District of Boy Scouts of America.

The event, set for 1:30 - 5:30 p.m., April 5, at M.K. Brown Auditorium, features Scouts of all ages from the district. The show will open with a flag ceremony. Activities are scheduled for both inside and outside the auditorium.

Tickets are available from Boy Scouts. Tickets were sponsored by Mr. Gatti's and include a tear off coupon.

Some of the activities include kitemaking by one Cub Scout den of Pack 414. Another den of Pack 414 will make paper airplanes. The pack is sponsored by First Presbyterian Church, and led by John Judson.

Troop 413, sponsored by St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and led by Mike Albus, will be camping the night before the show in East Coronado Park. Camping, in the park will be available to other packs and troops also.

At 5 p.m., ribbons, medals and trophies will be given to dens and individuals for outstanding booths, plus Pinewood Derby and Pushmobile winners.

Area towns which are part of the Santa Fe District are Lefors, Clarendon, McLean, Wheeler, Groom, Shamrock, Wellington, Miami, Memphis, Pampa, Canadian, Skellytown, White Deer, Higgins, Panhandle, Mobeetie, Stinnett, and Claude.

'Harvey' opens in Canadian

The Canadian Community Players are presenting "Harvey", 6:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, in the Canadian City auditorium.

The dinner theatre production is directed by Georgia King and Natalie Sanders.

Starring in the play are Micah Lewis as Elwood Dowd; Diana McGarr as Veta Louise Simmons; Amy Brainard as Myrtle Mae Simmons; Pat Wagner as Ethel

Chauvenet; Charles Kessie as Dr. Lyman Sanderson; Paula Miller as Nurse Ruth Kelly; Dean Loooper as Dr. William Chumley; Kit Loooper as Betty Chumley; Wes Weaver as Wilson; John McGarr as Judge Omar Gaffney; and Robert Ezzell as E.J. Lofgren.

No tickets will be sold at the door. For information call, Linda Kelley, 323-8204; Tria Godwin, 323-6213; Georgia King, 323-6234; or Becky Wilson, 323-5632.

Honor Roll

Travis Elementary School announces honor roll students for the fourth six week grading period. They are:

First grade - A honor roll - Jill Crawford, Dani Haire, Zach Hood, Joanna Lawley, Codi Mize, Carolyn Morse, John Robertson, Craig Stallings, David Thacker, Helen Brooks, Cameron Cargill, Stephanie Chappell, Casey Fisher, Meredith Fleming, Hollie Gattis, Stefan Goldsmith, Joey Riley, Matthew Robben, April Taylor, Zackary Wayman, Tommy Abernathy, Christopher Anderson, Chris Bowles, Tara Coffee, Betsy Crossman, Cameron Lynch, Heather Hucks, Jessica Lynch, Michael McCormick, Mitchell Shilling, Mollie Baker, Josh Cook, Justin Haddock, Karissa Intemann, Amanda Lee, Josh Miller, Stephen Nelson, Megan Shannon, Kevin Turner, Ashley Willis, Ryan Zemanek. A-B honor roll - Aaron Broadus, Jesse Czesnowski, Amber Green, Chris Kane, Celina Lozano, Ross Mills, Chance Williams, Brian Huddleston, Rachel Stockman, Brian Watts, Daniel Williams, Tillie Botello, Blake Helms, Jessica Leos, David Nelson, Stephanie Lehman, Cassie Gibson, Tyler Howard, Nicholas Hopkins, Brandon Waldrip.

Second grade - A honor roll - Chad Holland, Misti Northcutt, Marsha Donnell, Chase Babcock, Marcie Bennett, Stacie Carter, Jarred Etheredge, Michelle Gomez, Nathanael Hill, Christopher Holinde, Brian Klein, Janelle Powers, Bradley Stucker, Terrell Thaxton, Justin Waggoner, Kim Conner, Cali Covalt, Sabrina Johnson, Karen Kirkwood, Jessica Montgomery, Courtney Moreland, Kirby O'Neal, Jon Brooks, Jordan Campbell, Richard Conner, Aaron Willis, Eric Sexton, James Norwood, Matthew Crow, Shelby McGahen, Brian Yearwood, Lindsey Dills, Tanner Dyer, Kim Randall, Amanda Youngblood, Jonathan Fleming, Charlie Craig, David Lusk, Jessica Baggett, Heather Nightingale, Kevin Hopson. A-B honor roll - Michelle Brown, Amber Evans, Jessica Lee, Cody Elliott, Jeremy Green, Heather Lee, Stephanie Gattis, B.J. Avent, Adam Rodgers, Don Shuck, Clint Brewer, Josh Herr, Kristy Fortin.

Third grade - A honor roll - Ryan Chambers, Brooke Northcutt, Kim Grice, Daniel Abernathy, Dori Edens, Shawn Straite, Aaron Fernuiik, Emily Ayers, Stephanie Hanks, Joanna Wheeley, Megan Coutts, Josh Gibson, Alexis Amador, Kyle Keith, Cayton

Meloy. A-B honor roll - Casey Mehary, Josh Crawford, Riorden Hill, Jason Griffith, Ernie Lozano, Cathy Morse, Rikke Bowles, Dusty Fortin, Johanna Coker, Melissa Williams, Tony Beck, Holly Broadus, Misty Barnard, Ricky Blain, Sean Pope, Nick Dyer, Heath Keeton, Katherine Zemanek, Aaron Childress, Jeffery Adkins, Tanner Hucks, Luke Wilson, Angela Murray.

Fourth grade - A honor roll - Russell Robben, Lindsey Donnell, Colby Kenner, Kerry Turner, Maggie Cowan, Brad Gardner, Shane Flynn, Angela Klein, April Rodgers, Candace Cathey. A-B honor roll - Spencer Hanks, Brooke Pope, Michelle Qualls, Justin Trollinger, Chris MacKay, Tiffany Bruce, Tasha Lenz, Courtney Lang, Shanna Robertson, Traci Shelton, Bree Ann Dennis, Lacy Plunk, Gil Solano, John Montgomery.

Fifth grade - A honor roll - Jonathan Waggoner, Mandy Wells, Andy Fernuiik, Zane Powers. A-B honor roll - Joel Bolz, Blake Bass, Erik Bennett, Michell Etchison, Jared Kirkwood, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Stacy Huddleston, Joel Barker, Tonya Helton, Trisha Buckner, Melissa Lée, Marsha Bailey, Jeremy Miller, Ty Peerson, Stephanie Winegeart.

Nurses invited to seminar on cancer care

Area nurses are invited to a free seminar on managing the cancer patient at Coronado Hospital's classroom, 8; 30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday. Those interested should call Cathy Bailey, RN, at 665-3721 ext. 242, or register at the door.

Bailey said the seminar sponsored by The Texas Cancer Council, will be

taught by oncology nurses. The day-long course is an overview of chronic health problems experienced by cancer patients and the long term side effects of cancer treatments. Bailey said that nurses completing the training should be able to identify the signs, symptoms and nursing interventions related to gastroin-

testinal dysfunctions and radiation and chemotherapy. Nurses will learn how to help patients cope with pain and identify the causes and symptoms of depression. It will also show nurses how to identify ways of helping families and individuals cope with cancer.

The class provides nurses with 6.3 contact hours.

Heritage Art Club displays work March 27 - 29, Lovett Library

The Heritage Art Club has set its annual show for 1 - 6 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sat-

urday; and 1 - 4 p.m., Sunday, at Lovett Memorial Library. Displayed will be oils, pos-

tume jewelry, wood, fabrics, crocheted and quilts. The public is invited.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

your doubting family to "assist" you for a day. If that doesn't confirm that you are up to your neck in responsibility, then nothing you or I could do or say will get through to them.

I wish you success in your venture. The parents of Westminster are fortunate in having someone as conscientious as you making your services available.

DEAR ABBY: I travel for business reasons and frequently dine in restaurants. I have noticed that on several occasions the server will take my money to pay the bill, then ask me if I "want any change" — obviously intending to keep all the change as a tip, unless I object.

The sum of the change has sometimes been substantial, and I feel put on the spot when asked this question, which irritates me. I have actually ended up giving the server a smaller tip than I had originally intended.

Is it considered acceptable for the server to ask if the diner wants change?
S.M., OTTAWA, ONTARIO

DEAR S.M.: No. The server should return all the change. Then the customer gives whatever amount he wishes as a tip.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

1 8x10
2 5x7's
8 King Size
Wallets
8 Regular Size
Wallets

\$6.99 99¢ Deposit
6.00 Due at
Pick up
(plus tax)

1 LARGE 10x13
AVAILABLE
AT 4.99

AT
M.E. MOSES CO.
105 N. Cuyler
665-5621
Friday & Saturday
March 27 & 28

WE USE
KODAK PAPER

Shugart's inc.
Group charge
99¢ per person

We use
Kodak PAPER
...for a Good Look

FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

PRICES NOW
AT CRISIS
REDUCTIONS!

RX-PLUS FORCED BY U.S.
BANKRUPTCY COURT TO LIQUIDATE ALL INVENTORY!

GOING OUT
OF BUSINESS!

NOW SAVE
40-70% OFF!
ORIGINAL PRICES

EVERYTHING MUST GO FAST!
REGARDLESS OF COST,
REGARDLESS OF LOSS!

SAVE STOREWIDE ON ITEMS YOU USE EVERY DAY!
• COSMETICS • FRAGRANCES • DEODORANTS
• SKIN CARE • VITAMINS • ASPIRINS • HEALTH-AIDS
• DIET-AIDS • TOOTHPASTE • SEASONAL GOODS
• HOUSEHOLD • GIFTS & MORE!

IT'S A MAD
DASH TO
SAVE CASH!

RXPLUS (formerly REVCO)
revco
RDS inc.

34th & BELL • 3300 I-40 E., 3407 S. GEORGIA & 405 WESTERN ST. IN AMARILLO
2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY IN PAMPA • 204 BORGER SHOPPING PLAZA IN BORGER
3433 OLTON WAY IN PLAINVIEW

MON.-SAT.
9-7
SUN.
1-5

ALL SALES FINAL • SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE • NO ADJUSTMENT ON PRIOR PURCHASES • DISCOUNTS MAY VARY BY DEPARTMENT
SELECTION MAY VARY BY STORE • INTERMEDIATE MARKDOWNS MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN • QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Future attys. exam
- Star Wars princess
- Mouth part
- Son of Jacob
- Racetrack term
- Language suffix
- Boxer Max
- Curds' companion
- Even (poet.)
- In a difficult position
- At — for words
- Sign at sell-out (abbr.)
- Hardware item
- Weapon
- Jima
- Acted silently

33 Northern nation

35 Contemptible

36 Cordon —

37 Fragrant substance

40 Not late

42 Snake-like fish

43 The (Ger.)

44 Limb

46 Short for Augustus

48 Part of cap

50 Is next to

53 Sailor (sl.)

54 Liquefy

56 — Ericson

58 Actor Wallach

59 —'s Irish

60 Transit cost

61 — Moines

62 Loch —

63 Hymn's finale

DOWN

- Law deg.
- Place to sit
- Claim
- Wearies
- Inside infor-
- Anglo-Saxon letter
- Perfect
- Haven
- Commands to a horse
- Employs
- Adult males
- Worm
- Pointed arch
- Scott
- W. Coast coll.
- Never (poet.)
- Dog in Garfield
- Care
- Otherwise
- Sign, perhaps
- Soothes
- Nullifies
- League
- Naval petty officer
- Diving bird
- Antibacterial drug
- Rodent
- Wading bird
- Sports group
- Father
- Food fish
- Fleur-de-
- Bog

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

25 (c) 1992 by NEA, Inc.

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Anyone who feels you can be easily fooled today is in for a big surprise. Your faculties for perceiving the truth are remarkably astute. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to depart from your customary routine today and do something fun and different. Interesting experiences are likely — if you get involved in a new group or activity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Put your full force behind what you do today in an endeavor you share with another. If you both go all out, substantial accomplishments are possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're an easy individual to work with today, because you're not apt to think you have an option on the world's greatest ideas. If you're approached with a better plan, you'll be receptive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to try out an idea you've been toying with which you feel is a money-maker. You're on the right track, and it could be as profitable as you think.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The rules have changed, and women are now allowed to take the bull by the horn. If the individual you yearn for has been reticent, don't wait any longer for him to call. Go to the phone and give him a buzz!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your best ideas today are likely to be constructive and centered on your work. This is where you should focus your effort, energy and ingenuity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're presently in a very good cycle where old relationships will be strengthened and several new ones will be established. How does it feel being the most popular kid on the block?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial prospects look encouraging today — with one possible flaw. Avoid involvement with a friend who always tries to reap what you sow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your mental faculties could be remarkably astute today. If you're presented with a plan, you'll not only be able to evaluate it quickly, you'll correct its faults.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before someone asks you for your help today, you may perceive the problem and do what needs doing, saving the individual from the awkward position of having to request a favor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) What you can't achieve on your own today can be accomplished with the help of considerate friends. Make a note of those who assist you, so you can reciprocate later.

Ma...
lege, i...
lege S...
Wo...
will be...
Wo...
Nation...
he car...
Grays...
Junior...
Thi...
Galves...
Wood...
Studen...
"Ma...
said. "...
team in...
The...
second...
and fou...
decided...
Pam...
Beach...
Paul!...
GOL...
HID...
fifth hol...
go Bob...
PAM...
birdie in...
on num...
Baker ha...
Ralph...
Until...
Ha...
AMA...
of Pampa...
but the...
over Pal...
noon...
"We r...
and phys...
made so...
feast or...
coach Ro...
The g...
sixth inn...
Pamp...
while Pal...
Bran...
West wer...
with thre...
lier had...
Thomas...
Poole, K...
Medley...
Senior...
boosted...
white gi...
Uta...
By MEL R...
AP Sports...
TEMPE...
son scored...
on two fre...

Ha...
AMA...
of Pampa...
but the...
over Pal...
noon...
"We r...
and phys...
made so...
feast or...
coach Ro...
The g...
sixth inn...
Pamp...
while Pal...
Bran...
West wer...
with thre...
lier had...
Thomas...
Poole, K...
Medley...
Senior...
boosted...
white gi...

Uta...
By MEL R...
AP Sports...
TEMPE...
son scored...
on two fre...
Arizon...
loose...
first-h...

No third term



(AP Laserphoto)
U.S. Sen. Warren Rudman, R-New Hampshire, left, leaves the Statehouse in Concord, N.H., with his son, Alan, Tuesday after announcing he will not seek a third term. Rudman, who co-authored the Gramm-Rudman act with Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said 12 years was enough.

Man charged with staging choking incidents

BOSTON (AP) — A man who authorities said pretended to be choking on glass at three restaurants has been charged with filing phony medical claims.
Shaun A. Smoker, 25, of Hampton Falls, N.H., filed claims backed up by phony medical receipts and collected a total of \$3,000 from two hotels in Boston and Worcester, authorities said. A third restaurant never paid.
Smoker was charged with insurance fraud, larceny and attempted larceny and could get up to 17 1/2 years in prison.

You are invited
to a free seminar

The Sinus Solution

March 28 at 1:30

Pampa Chamber of Commerce Bldg

Explaining an outpatient surgical solution
for chronic sinus sufferers

Speakers:

James Dunn, MD

James Kendall, MD

Call Coronado Hospital

665-3721, ext. 222

to register

SMOKERS DIETERS

IT'S A REVOLUTIONARY AND EXCITING CONCEPT
IN WEIGHT LOSS AND SMOKING CESSATION!

(RLA) Ron Loerop and Associates and Neuro Integration Programming (NIP)™ allows you to STOP SMOKING or LOSE those UNWANTED POUNDS once and for all as tens of thousands have in hometowns across the U.S.A. NIP™ represents advanced power technology as it eliminates the hit and miss methodology common to most traditional hypnotherapy. 120,000 clients can't be wrong... 97% successful since 1982. Some say it's almost too easy... more like a miracle.

Stop dreaming about achieving your goals, here's your wake up call to STOP SMOKING or LOSE WEIGHT permanently! Join the WINNERS attend the #1 choice of corporations and health professionals alike. Only (1) one session with no expensive follow-ups. Bring all your friends. It's your life! Cash, Check, Master Card, and Visa Accepted.

(RLA's) Written guarantee (Refresher is FREE!)

WEIGHT CONTROL

Achieve the Self Control and Confidence to Lose Weight.

- NO FAD DIETS
- NO STARVING
- NO PILLS

ONLY \$35

STOP SMOKING

You will lose the desire to smoke in one group session.

- NO ANXIETY
- NO WITHDRAWAL
- NO WEIGHT GAIN

ONLY \$35

Attend Seminar for the First Half. If You Do Not Wish To Complete the Program, Your Money Returned on the spot.



Dr. Ronald W. Loerop is Co-founder of the largest Hypnotherapy Center in the South-West. He has lectured at Colleges and has been interviewed on radio and T.V. He holds a doctorate in Religious Science.

1st 50 Persons Gets \$5.00 Bonus Gift Certificate
Pampa - Thursday, March 26
Pampa Coronado Inn
1101 N. Hobart, Texas Hwy. 70
Weight Loss - 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Stop Smoking - 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Attend Both Sessions
20% Discount

Doors open for registration 30 minutes beforehand
ACH 120 Burlow Rd., Royal, AR 71968, (501) 767-1048

Police: Abandoned Alzheimer's patient had been checked out of nursing home

By JOHN K. WILEY
Associated Press Writer

POST FALLS, Idaho (AP) — An 84-year-old Alzheimer's patient had been checked out of a nursing home by his daughter hours before he was found abandoned at a dog track hundreds of miles away, police said.

John Kingery, a retired auto company worker, was left at the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park on Saturday, along with a bag of diapers. A note inaccurately identifying him had been pinned to his wheelchair.

Kingery was identified on Tuesday after nursing home officials in Portland, Ore., saw his picture on television, Post Falls Police Chief Cliff Hayes said.

His daughter, Sue Gifford, had checked him out of the Regency Park Living Center, a nursing home

in Portland, on Saturday morning, Hayes said. He said detectives contacted Ms. Gifford, "but she's not telling us a lot."

The county prosecutor is reviewing the case, but there is apparently no Idaho law covering abandonment of an adult, Hayes said.

Ms. Gifford said, "I put him in with Regency Care Center. I don't understand what's going on here."

Asked whether she knew how her father got the 365 miles from Portland to Post Falls, Ms. Gifford said, "Not for sure." But she added she "maybe" had a good idea how it occurred. She would not elaborate.

The Idaho and Oregon health and welfare departments will decide where best to care for Kingery, said Mike Regan, a spokesman for Kootenai Medical Center, the hospital where Kingery is being looked after.

Kingery's plight elicited hundreds of calls from people as far away as Europe offering care, advice and clothing.

"There's not many families that haven't been touched by Alzheimer's," Regan said. "People understand. They're coming out of the woodwork."

Kingery was found Saturday night by a track employee, sitting alone in a wheelchair near a restroom. A typewritten note pinned to the wheelchair identified him as "John King" and said he suffers from Alzheimer's.

The note said he was an 84-year-old widower and retired farmer from Spokane, Wash., with no income or savings. It said he was incontinent and required 24-hour care, but that he could walk and eat.

Kingery was dressed in a sweat-

suit, bedroom slippers and a baseball cap. The labels had been cut from his clothing and all identifying marks had been removed from the wheelchair. He did not know his name or where he was from.

"Maybe it was frustration, who knows?" said Detective Harlen Fritsche. "It's despicable. There are other ways to handle things like this."

Kingery had been moved three weeks ago from the Laurelhurst Care Center to the Regency Park nursing home, both in Portland.

"Everybody's kind of freaked out," Laurelhurst administrator Hal Elliott said of Kingery's plight. "We saw John's picture and knew who that was. We're very upset."

Regency administrator John Browning had no immediate comment.

Space shuttle begins sending data

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts switched on their scientific instruments and began sending back data after lifting off on a mission to study the fragile ozone layer and other aspects of the atmosphere.

The shuttle and its seven-member crew blasted off Tuesday on the eight-day flight, the first shuttle mission devoted to atmospheric research.

All but one of the 13 scientific instruments in the cargo bay — an ultraviolet telescope to probe galaxies — are studying Earth.

Shuttle flight No. 46, coupled with research being done simultaneously on the ground, is expected to yield the most detailed look at the atmosphere yet.

"We really look forward to bringing you an awful lot of science, a lot of interesting information about Earth and our atmosphere and our

environment for all the folks on Earth," astronaut Byron Lichtenberg said.

The four scientists aboard the shuttle will take turns operating two of the instruments, an electron beam gun for generating artificial auroras and a camera to record the atmosphere's colorful response to the beams.

The crew on Tuesday skipped the first camera experiment while researchers tried to determine why the craft's computers were unable to lock the instrument into place. Stephen Mende, a scientist taking part in the research from Earth, said the astronauts could use switches instead to perform that step.

Ground controllers are managing the other instruments, most of which have flown in space before.

Michael Lampton at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., told the crew that the ultraviolet telescope, used to study radiation sources at wavelengths that can't be observed from Earth, was operating flawlessly.

"They're having a lot of fun identifying stars and galaxies," he said.

Among the instruments powered up Tuesday was a German machine that measures ozone and other components of Earth's upper atmosphere.

Scientists are especially interested in the ozone layer, which is being damaged by pollution. The layer protects Earth from dangerous ultraviolet rays.

Lichtenberg, who flew on a Spacelab mission in 1983, said he and three-time space traveler David Leestma could readily see an increase in pollution.

"Dave and I just were remarking about how much dirtier and less clear and hazy the atmosphere looks," he said.

As he looked down on fluffy white clouds before the shuttle glided into darkness, Michael Foale, a first-time astronaut, said, "I'm afraid I'm a little awestruck right now by our own atmosphere, looking out the window."

Noriega's wife arrested on shoplifting charges

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's wife has been charged with stealing buttons off pricey clothes at a department store.

Felicidad Noriega, attending her husband's drug trial Tuesday, said, "It's just rumors" and refused to discuss her arrest.

The 46-year-old wife of the former Panamanian dictator was taken into custody Friday at a Burdine's store and charged with grand theft.

Security guards accused her and a friend of taking buttons valued at \$305 off \$1,200 in clothing, said Metro Dade police spokesman Patrick Brickman.

Mrs. Noriega was jailed for 12 hours before being freed on \$1,500 bail.

The theft charge carries up to five years in prison.

ANTHONY'S®

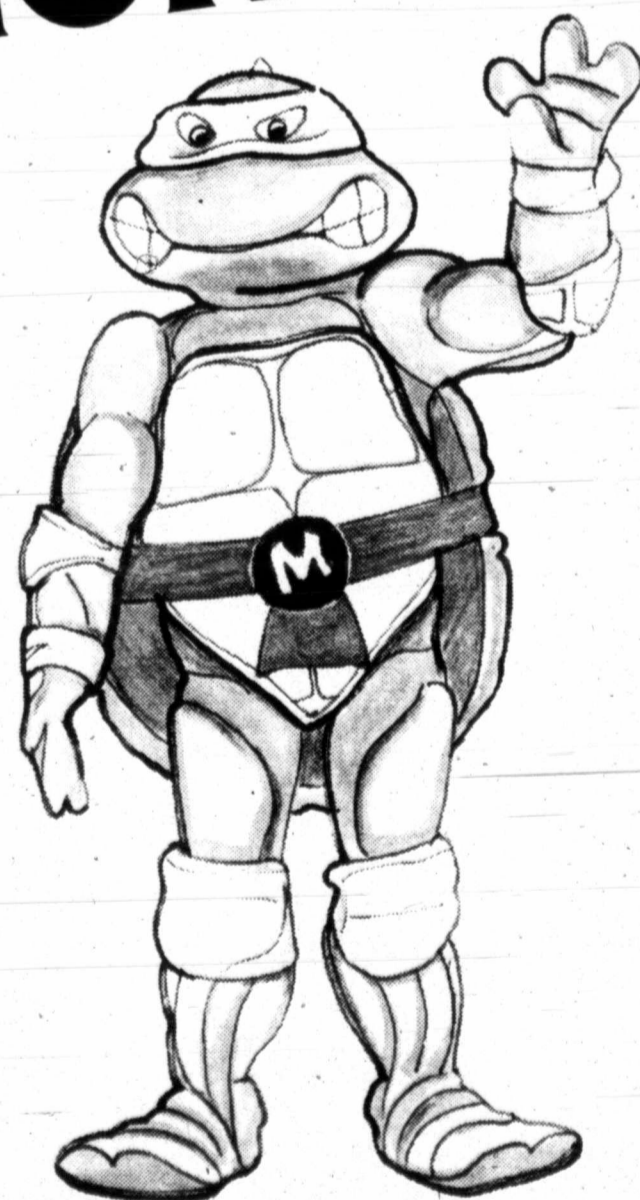
GRAND REOPENING CELEBRATION

In Pampa

STARTS SATURDAY MARCH 28 9 a.m. SHARP

GREAT PRICES • GREAT PRIZES CASH GIVEAWAYS!

BRING THE KIDS! SHAKE HANDS WITH TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLE MICHAELANGELO and 1992 Mirage Studios SATURDAY • MARCH 28 3 - 4 p.m. Hobart & Kentucky Ave.



LOOK FOR GRAND OPENING INSERT IN FRIDAY'S PAPER

HOBART & KENTUCKY AVE.