

# The Pampa News

75¢

APRIL 26, 1992

SUNDAY

## Earthquake shakes Northern California

By MICHELLE LOCKE  
Associated Press Writer

FERNDALE, Calif. (AP) — A major earthquake Saturday knocked people to the ground in Northern California, caused fires and shook houses off their foundations. Numerous minor injuries were reported, but no deaths.

It was California's second major earthquake in less than a week, but was unrelated to the Southern California quake late Wednesday.

Humboldt County Supervisor Stan Dixon said preliminary estimates put damage at \$2.5 million county-wide. The state set a preliminary damage figure of \$3.5 million.

The worst damage was in Ferndale, just miles from the epicenter, and 10 miles south in Petrolia, where the post office and other buildings burned to the ground. The area is mostly mountainous, and sparsely populated.

The quake, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale, was centered just onshore near this rural town of 1,300 residents, where brick facades collapsed during a street festival and Victorian homes were knocked from foundations.

Shop windows shattered throughout the center of town, and cars were crushed by falling bricks and debris. Shocked residents wandered amid the rubble in a daze.

"People were running all over the place," said Ray Azevedo, who drove into Ferndale a few minutes after the quake struck. "It was like a bees' nest, with people running every which way."

Some people's reactions surprised him. "People should have been getting the hell out of there, but they were drawn to it like a magnet," he said. "People were whipping out their cameras. It just seemed bizarre to me."

The 11:06 a.m. quake was centered about 35 miles south of Eureka, said geophysicist Bruce Presgrave of the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

"Downtown is a disaster area," Diana Lewis of nearby Fortuna told Cable News Network. "Lots of people were walking around in a daze," Lewis said.

The quake interrupted "Best of the West" weekend festivities in Ferndale, which is about two miles from the coast.

"There were injuries. There were people on the ground," said Carline Slark of Ferndale. "Bricks are down, cars are crushed and the earth is still moving."

Many aftershocks were felt. To the north in Del Norte County, sheriff's officials warned people to stay away from beaches after observing unusually strong tidal activity.

Tsunami centers in Hawaii and Alaska were evaluating the data. No official warnings were issued.

Ferndale Mayor Ron Richardson said power was out in the city and some large water mains were broken. He estimated that at least 20 homes were knocked off their foundations.

Minor injuries were reported in Ferndale, Fortuna, Arcata and in Eureka, a city of about 27,000 residents 15 miles north. Scattered fires broke out in Petrolia and Rio Dell, about 15 miles southeast.

A post office, store and restaurant in Petrolia burned to the ground, officials said. There were also reports of gas leaks in the town of about 1,000 residents.

Betty Garman of Weed, about 100 miles east of Eureka, said the quake shook her house "like a bowl of Jell-O."

The quake was felt as far south as San Francisco, 230 miles away, as far southeast as Reno and Carson City in Nevada, about 250 miles away, and up to 200 miles to the north in southern Oregon.

It was the second serious quake in California in a week.

### Serious business



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

These kids take their face-painting seriously, judging from their expressions. Brother Dakota Carter, 4, center, makes sure Debbie Larkin, right, makes no mistakes while painting a purple butterfly on the cheek of his sister, Jacey Carter, 3. The two children were participating in the St. Matthew Episcopal Day School's carnival Saturday.

## Two Pampans among Golden Nail awards recipients

AMARILLO — Two Pampa residents are among those who were honored at the 10th annual Golden Nail Awards Gala Saturday at the Civic Center Grand Plaza in Amarillo.

Marian Stroup of Pampa claimed the Golden Nail for Distinguished Volunteers. Wanetta Hill of Pampa received a Golden Touch award for her volunteer work with the Pampa Elementary Chorus.

Stroup received the Distinguished Volunteer Award for the area in recognition of her long-term service in the promotion of the arts in Pampa and Amarillo. As president of Pampa Fine Arts Association for four years, she has helped promote children's theatre productions, special exhibits and concerts, Chautauqua, and helped bring the Amarillo Opera Inc. production of "Carmen" and the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra to Pampa.

She has served two terms on the Amarillo Art Center Board and sponsored exhibits. She has helped with fund-raising galas for Bravo!, the support group of Amarillo Opera

Inc., and is Bravo! president-elect. She is a supporter of the Amarillo Symphony scholarship program, also.

Hill organized the Pampa Elementary Chorus, composed of more than 100 fourth and fifth graders who are selected by auditions. The Chorus has presented major musicals the last three years in a unique program for students this age. The Chorus has also performed at numerous community events.

Through the Chorus, Hill believes students become more accustomed to performing in front of an audience, learn the meaning of community service, have the opportunity to learn from and work with students from other elementary schools, and gain additional musical knowledge, appreciation and skills that hopefully will encourage them to continue in the music field. Hill is also a soloist in community and church programs and active in the Band Boosters.

James Hinkley of White Deer was nominated for one of the awards for his assistance with the



Marian Stroup

youth division of the Art History Wall at the M.K. Brown Auditorium, and the Pampa Fine Arts Association and M.K. Brown Foundation.

The Golden Nail Awards are sponsored each year by the Arts Committee of the Amarillo Cham-



Wanetta Hill

ber of Commerce in recognition of outstanding financial and in-kind contributions to the fine arts in Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle.

More than 163 nominations for the Golden Nail were submitted from 16 cities in the Panhandle. Awards are chosen in the following

categories: Summit, Individual, Business, Foundation and Distinguished Volunteer. The Summit Award is presented to the person or business who has given lifelong support to the arts. Special Awards are given by the Golden Nail jury committee when warranted.

The Golden Touch Awards are given for innovative ideas in arts events and area activities.

Guest speaker for Saturday's event was Marlene Saritzky, director of the Office of Music, Film, Television and Multimedia Industries of the Texas Film Commission and the Texas Music Office. She spoke about the arts in Amarillo and the potential for filmmaking in this area.

Amarillo Little Theatre players sang selections from "Big River." Entertainment was also provided by the Mo Trout Jazz quintet.

Following is a list of the 1992 award winners:

Summit Award — Max Modley of Amarillo.  
Individual Awards — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ladd of Amarillo.

Business Awards — Mrs. Fritz Lyne, Lanham Lyne and Peter D'Acosta, KCIT-TV (Fox 14), Amarillo; and Michael Callahan, St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo.

Foundation Awards — Jim Allison, Amarillo Area Foundation Britan Fund, Amarillo; and Sally Lancaster, Meadows Foundation, Dallas.

Distinguished Volunteer Awards — Lois Shaw, Amarillo and Marian Stroup, Pampa.

Special Award — Tenth Anniversary Award to Howard Dreiling, American Airlines, Amarillo.

Golden Touch Awards — Amarillo Little Theatre Touring Production for taking its musical, "Pump Boys & Dinettes," into 11 regional communities in 1991; Carson County Square House Museum at Panhandle for the artistic quality of the museum's ongoing video project; Bravo! Educational Outreach Program for opera education in-school programs, chaired by Barbara Camp, Amarillo volunteer; and Hill, Pampa, for her work with the Pampa Elementary Chorus.

## Baker undertakes historic clean-up

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

A person's office can really get piled up in 15 years. Just ask 223rd District Court Reporter Bob Baker.

Or ask the two courthouse maintenance guys who had to carry out about 10 large bag fulls of trash, weighing in excess of 100 pounds each, from Baker's office.

Baker spent several days of his vacation last week cleaning his office on the third floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

He's had the cleaning job in the planning stages for at least a year and has spoken about it often to 223rd District Court Administrator Liza Harrison, who was surprised he finally got down to the dirty work.

"I kept saying, 'I've got to clean my office.' I got into it and I couldn't quit," Baker said. "I'm finding everything in there."

Courthouse gossip revealed that Baker, indeed, had found a pair of pink panties during the massive office cleaning.

Rumors are he attempted to hide the panties in the bottom of a bag, but James Stone and Tommy Parks, courthouse maintenance personnel, discovered the undies as they carried one of the large bags from Baker's office.

Baker, 66, said he has a good explanation for the panties. He



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Court Reporter Bob Baker adjusts a photograph of his wife on his newly-cleaned desk at the Gray County Courthouse.

alleges they were placed in his office, along with signs, crepe paper and balloons when he celebrated a birthday a few years back. He names the adult probation office as the guilty party for the gag gift.

Crepe paper pieces were still attached to Baker's walls from that celebration. Gray County Juvenile Probation Officer Ed Barker, who offices next to Baker, helped in the cleanup by getting some of the

crepe paper off the walls last week.

Baker left the balloons from the birthday hanging on the walls for "several" months until they were out of air and then District Judge Don Cain asked him, "Don't you think you should take them down?"

Asked just how long it had been since he had cleaned his office, Baker replied, "I can tell you exactly — April 1, 1977. That's when I moved in that office."

About a year ago, another area where Baker stored stenographer notebooks and evidence from trials was cleared out from behind the District Courtroom.

Stone said crews took "two dump truck loads" to the landfill after that cleaning.

Baker said the trash cleared during that cleaning dated to 1951 when he first became a court reporter.

"Judge (Lee) Waters won't believe this," Baker said with a grin on his face, as he looked around his clean office. Waters was at a conference last week and away from the courthouse.

Baker said he plans to keep eight years worth of work, from 1984 on, and has cleared out the rest. He put items that he still needs back in the general area from where he retrieved them.

"Now I just don't have to look for it," he said.

Baker even got down to the glass top of his desk and discovered family pictures from years ago underneath the glass. And he found a small framed picture of his daughter, taken about 35 years ago, during the cleanup.

The court reporter made for a lot of talk at the courthouse after the cleanup began in his office and one courthouse employee was heard to remark, "Hell must have frozen over."

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**VOL. 85,  
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4 SECTIONS**

**A FREEDOM  
NEWSPAPER**

## TEC: Unemployment reflects some recovery

Unemployment in Gray County fell 1.3 percent in March, part of what the state Employment Commission is calling a "degree of economic recovery in Texas."

Rodney Springer of the TEC in Pampa reported unemployment rates also fell in Carson and Wheeler counties, while climbing in Hemphill and Roberts.

Roberts County had the largest increase, going from 6.8 percent in February to 10.1 percent in March.

However, Springer also pointed out the county is so sparsely populated that very few jobs lost or gained can have a major impact on the figures.

TEC Commissioner Mary Scott Nabors noted, "The unem-

ployment rate for the state dropped from 7.9 percent to 7.4 percent in March. We welcome the slight bit of relief that these numbers indicate. Eighteen thousand non-farm salaried jobs were created over the month."

Statewide, the rate is a full percentage point higher than this time last year, but indicates gains in retail and service jobs, along with government employment.

Amarillo was among five large cities in Texas charting the lowest unemployment rates with 5.7 percent. Bryan-College Station had the state's lowest unemployment rate with only a 3.5 percent.

That compares 17 percent in the McAllen area and 10.7 percent in El Paso.

— Bear Mills

APRIL 26 1992



For a good cause



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Members of the Top O'Texas Kiwanis man booths at a carnival they sponsored Saturday to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network, a non-profit organization which provides pediatric medical equipment and children's health education outreach services through Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

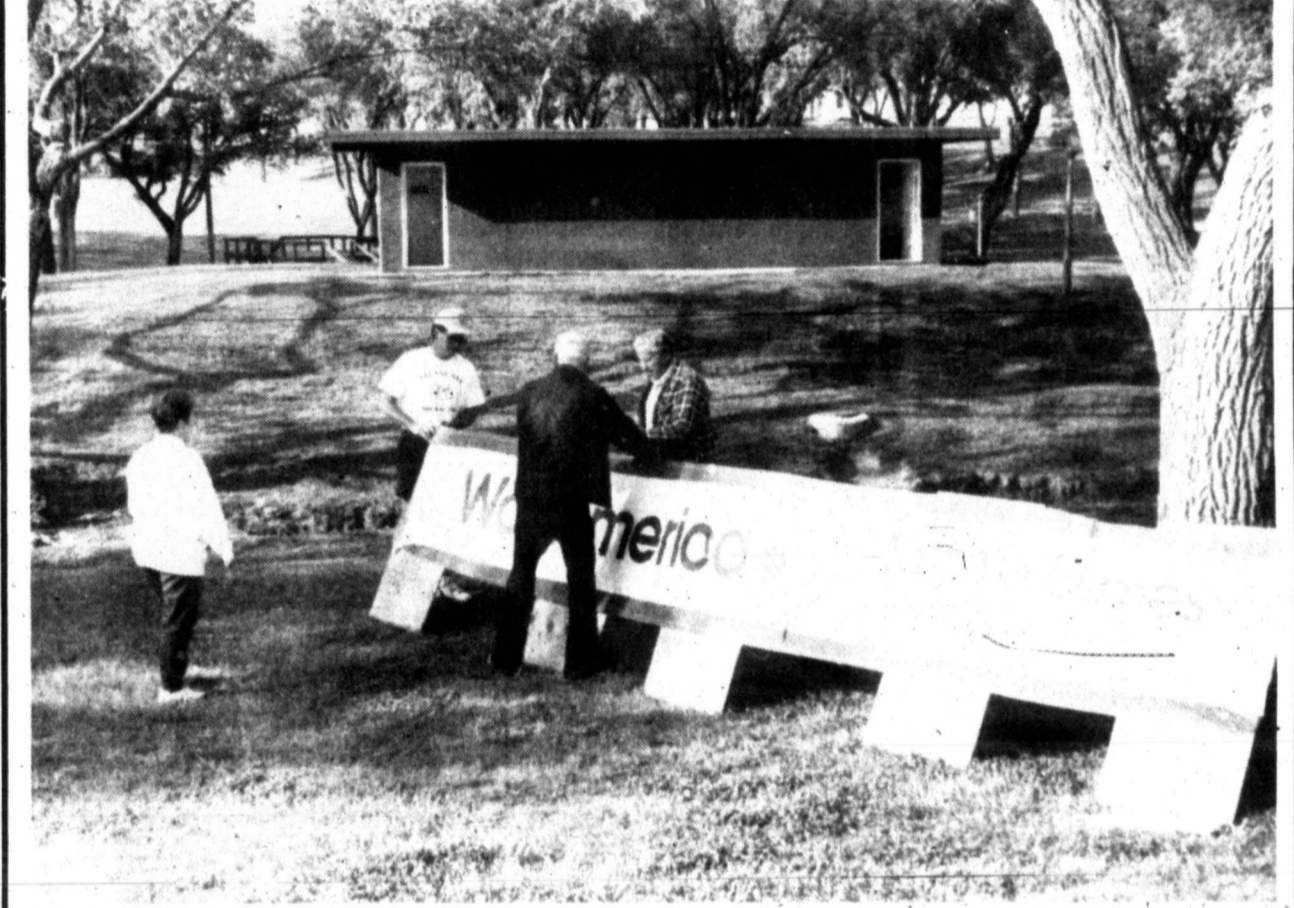
Lubbock 'pulse poll' shows Bush leads, but Perot strong contender

LUBBOCK (AP) - President Bush has the support of his sounding board city, but the folks in Lubbock say Ross Perot is a strong contender for the White House even though the Dallas businessman has yet to announce his candidacy.

Newspaper: State treasurer accepts contributions from lottery interests

HOUSTON (AP) - State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison, who has been accused of accepting \$2,500 from lottery-related interests, also took \$1,000 from the political arm of a bank approved to handle collections for the lottery, a Houston newspaper reported Saturday.

WalkAmerica



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Volunteers set up a sign early Saturday at the registration center for the 1992 WalkAmerica walk to raise funds for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Man, once war on poverty example, faces charges

INEZ, Ky. (AP) - In 1964, President Johnson picked Tommy Fletcher's humble Appalachian foothills shack to announce his war on poverty.

Pre-registration



(Special photo)

These kindergarten and first grade students at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic school are at work in the Writing-to-Read computer lab.

Farmers: Don't trim USDA field offices

ABILENE (AP) - Farmers told federal officials Friday they want more local control of their crops and that any streamlining of agriculture agencies must come in Washington.

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(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzyz)

Calvin Lacy, coordinator of the 1992 Pampa Optimist Oratorical Contest, center, congratulates this year's winners, Jessica Dawes, far left, and Shawn Dawes, far right. Jessica and Shawn are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawes.

### Sister-brother pair win Optimist contest

A sister-and-brother pair emerged as winners of their respective divisions at the Optimist International Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club. Jessica Dawes, a Pampa High School student, and Shawn Dawes, a student at Pampa Middle School each won. Both winners, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawes of rural Pampa, delivered outstanding orations on the subject "If I Could See Tomorrow." They are now eligible to progress to zone competition set for Sunday at the Pampa Optimist Clubs. Winners at the zone competition will vie for \$1,500 in scholarships at the district level. This is the 38th year the Pampa Optimist Club has sponsored the Oratorical Contest in Pampa. More than \$150,000 in scholarship prize money is awarded annually to Oratorical Contest winners by the Optimist International Foundations of the United States and Canada. Local contest chairman was Calvin Lacy.

## Officials delay releasing results of blast probe

By ELOY O. AGUILAR  
Associated Press Writer

**GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)**—Despite increasing pressure, Mexico's attorney general on Saturday again delayed releasing the conclusions of an investigation into Guadalajara's deadly sewer system explosions. It was fourth time in two days that scheduled announcements on the probe into Wednesday's disaster were not made. The investigation appears to be centering on Pemex, the government oil monopoly, which has denied all blame for the blasts that killed 181 people. Attorney General Ignacio Morales Lechuga promised results by mid-morning Sunday — just meeting a deadline set by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari to determine whether there was "criminal negligence by public servants." In other developments, officials on Saturday kept hundreds of residents out of the city's southern Nogalera neighborhood, which houses Pemex storage tanks and is near the stricken Reforma neighborhood. Guadalajara's new sewer system

chief on Friday said gasoline apparently had gotten into the sewer drains and exploded. Pemex has blamed a cooking-oil manufacturer it says allowed hexane, a highly volatile chemical, into the sewer system. Emergency workers investigating the disaster said Saturday that the explosion was caused because a Pemex pipeline had ruptured in Nogalera, and that gasoline flowed downhill along sewer drains into the Reforma neighborhood. Pemex has said the blasts caused the rupture of the pipeline. Federal emergency workers on Saturday also found gasoline soaked into the ground in Nogalera, an indication that danger remained. Mexicans, who have suffered repeatedly environmental and natural disasters in recent years, have harshly criticized officials for the disaster and blamed both Pemex and lax government precautions. The state governor was shouted down at a late-night news conference Friday, and an environmental group demanded Saturday that he resign to take responsibility. Guadalajara's mayor and the head of city's sewer system have stepped down at least for the duration of the probe. Morales Lechuga, flanked by state officials, told reporters Saturday that more than 200 people have testified before investigators. His office had canceled three news conferences set for Friday, and in explaining Saturday's delay, the attorney general said Mexico must not "turn the innocent into the guilty." "Our investigation will be objective and comply with the president's order," Morales Lechuga told the nationally broadcast news conference. The blasts destroyed thousands of houses and stores, gouged trenches into miles of city streets and left thousands homeless. State officials said half of those killed were children, many of whom were at home during the two-week Easter school holiday. At one shelter, 7-year-old Maira Yesenia, recalled how he hid under a table at home when she heard the "thunder," or explosions that later wrecked the house. "I do not know what we are going to go, but we have to go on," said Martha Vega Vega, a maid.

## Rebels take over Kabul

By ARTHUR MAX  
Associated Press Writer

**KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)**—Muslim guerrillas chanting "Long live holy war!" seized the capital Saturday, meeting almost no resistance in the final fight of their 14-year battle against the communist government. But rivalries among rebel factions still threatened to flare.

Red and yellow rockets and tracer bullets lit up the night sky from every part of the city as the mujahedeen, or Islamic holy warriors, celebrated.

Convoys of trucks loaded with gun-waving rebels roared through the city, and jubilant residents and fighters paraded through the streets carrying the green flag of the mujahedeen.

Deposed President Najibullah, ousted nine days earlier, was believed still in the city, in hiding.

During the takeover, gunfire and shell blasts rocked several parts of the city, but no major confrontations were reported. Most key sites in the capital—the presidential palace, army installations, government buildings—fell to the rebels with virtually no resistance.

Some policemen surrendered their posts after brief and polite negotiations with the insurgents, conducted over pots of steaming tea.

The rebels had been filtering into Kabul for several days before Saturday's takeover. Most of Afghanistan's other major cities have been under control of combined guerrilla forces for the last week.

Most of the rebels who seized the capital were loyal to commander Ahmed Shah Masood, whose Jami-

at-i-Islami group is considered relatively moderate. But fundamentalist guerrillas under Gulbuddin Hekmatyar held some buildings in the city center, including the Interior Ministry.

At the Pakistan headquarters of the resistance, all 10 rebel chiefs except Hekmatyar issued a communal decree declaring Masood was in charge of Kabul until their arrival. "All commanders and mujahedeen should work under his direction to keep law and order in the city," it said.

The city of 1.5 million people was the last, and biggest, target of the fragmented guerrilla groups that have fought a succession of Soviet-backed governments since 1978. The guerrillas have been supported at times by the United States, Pakistan and sympathetic Arab countries. The civil war took more than 2 million lives, and made refugees of 5 million people.

Kabul fell only hours after Hekmatyar, leader of the Hezb-i-Islami faction, rejected a plan for the rebels groups to share power, renewing fears of a bloody showdown between moderate and fundamentalist guerrillas.

Masood himself reportedly remained at his stronghold town of Charikar, about 36 miles north of Kabul. Hekmatyar's whereabouts were not known. "Long live holy war!" chanted crowds of children, war veterans and rebels thronging Kabul's streets. "Death to communism!" others yelled.

Despite some tense moments when the rival factions were in close quarters, there were no reports of fighting between them.

At the presidential palace, Hekmatyar's men held nearby buildings while Masood's forces were advancing, forcing government soldiers to join them or turn over their weapons. Masood's guerrillas eventually persuaded Hekmatyar's men to retreat.

At one point, two units of Masood's fighters—one inside the front gate of the palace and another advancing on it—almost clashed when the advancing guerrillas mistook those inside for Hekmatyar loyalists.

Masood fighters also took over the Afghan State Bank, most ministry buildings and the central bazaar in what appeared to be a well-planned operation.

Jeeps overloaded with mujahedeen pulled up to one armed forces post after another in the Khairkhana suburb demanding that the government soldiers yield their weapons.

Guerrillas—some clad in the rough clothing and cloth caps of the mujahedeen, others in U.S. Army fatigues—collected the weapons, carefully signing a list with each rifle's number.

A jeepload of rebels, some of them armed, drove to the Continental Hotel, the base for most of the foreign correspondents in the capital, but there was no violence.

The guerrillas standing guard and patrolling the streets appeared well disciplined, and there were no reports of looting or harassment of civilians.

The formerly pro-government militia of Rashid Dostum, now allied with Masood's forces, remained in control of the airport and the television and radio stations. Broadcasts appeared to be unaffected.

Afghan Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil, who held talks with Masood last week, said he would welcome the new leaders.

On Friday, the rebel leaders announced in Pakistan that they had formed a commission to take power, and resistance leader Abdul Rasool Sayyaf had said the members would leave for Kabul Sunday. He said within six months a council of tribal elders would meet to select a transitional government to oversee elections a year later.

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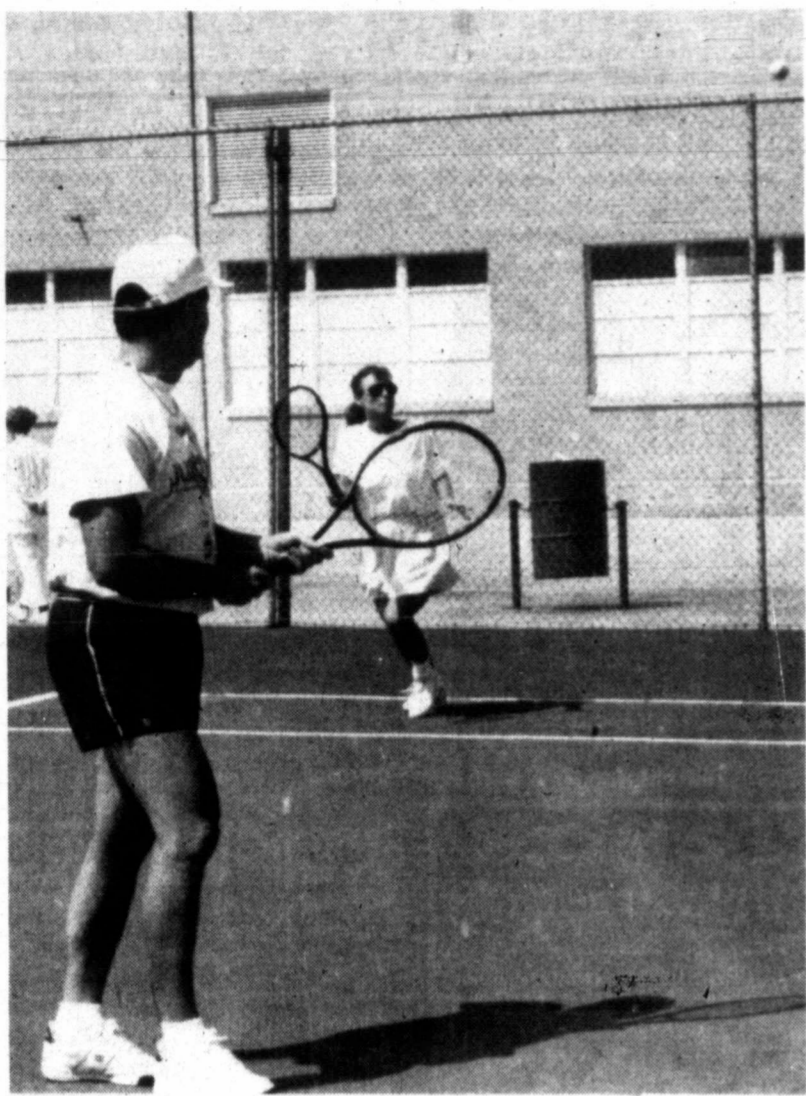
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### Doubles duty



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

April Hudson, center readies to lob a tennis ball into the opposing court as her partner, Ken Rheames, left, watches. The two were among 52 local residents participating in a tennis tournament Saturday to benefit Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, planning to open in June at 118 W. Brown in Pampa. Those entering in the tournament paid an entry fee, which was donated to the center, and prizes and a free lunch were provided by Pampa merchants and individuals.

# Major U.S. companies supplied Iraq

By RUTH SINAI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading American computer companies were identified Friday as suppliers of high-technology equipment for nuclear and other military programs in Iraq.

The list of companies, including Hewlett Packard, Unisys Corp. and Honeywell Inc., was compiled from Commerce Department documents from 1985-90 by a private group seeking to slow the worldwide arms race.

Last year, the Commerce Department said it would tighten export controls to countries suspected of developing nuclear, chemical and biological weapons, as well as missiles.

However, President Bush on Thursday announced a relaxation of trade restrictions on computers and other high-technology products to Western Europe, Japan and Australia. Such items could easily be re-exported from there, critics say.

The U.S. role in building Iraq's military might became clear after the Gulf War when the Commerce Department — under strong public pressure — admitted it had allowed U.S. firms to sell Iraq some \$1.5 billion in dual-use high technology, meaning items with both military and civilian use.

U.S. firms that sold dual-use equipment to Iraq have typically said they were told the items would have a non-military use and had

relied on Commerce to check the sales for any problem.

"We got all the required approvals," said Marlene Somsak, a spokeswoman for Hewlett Packard which is listed as selling Iraq items worth nearly \$2 million.

"We did sell equipment to Iraq which was a U.S. ally for more than 10 years," she said.

Two other well-known computer firms — Unisys Corp. and Honeywell Inc. — were also named with licenses worth \$2.6 million and \$353,000 respectively.

A spokesman for Honeywell, Kevin Whalen, said in response: "What we sold was an air-conditioning control system. This is not military related."

Honeywell and Unisys also received Commerce Department approval to sell computer equipment to Iran, which is on the U.S. list of countries that support terrorism, classified documents obtained earlier by The Associated Press show.

Honeywell also got licenses to sell equipment to Syria, another country on the list of supporters of terrorism, the documents show. In addition, Hewlett Packard sold equipment to Syria, some of it going to that country's Atomic Energy Commission.

The names of most companies exporting under such licenses have been kept secret because of a law protecting the proprietary interests of U.S. business firms.

Those newly disclosed were compiled from Commerce Department

shipping licenses obtained by Gary Milhollin, director of the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control.

Milhollin said he named companies whose license applications listed end users known to be involved in Iraq's nuclear or missile program, such as the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission, the Ministry of Industry and Military Industrialization, Nassr State Enterprise, Saad 16 and the State Organization for Technical Industry.

The list was first published in Friday's New York Times.

Some of the licenses were held by U.S. subsidiaries of German companies, such as Carl Zeiss and Leybold Vacuum Systems. German firms were the leading suppliers of Iraq's arms industries.

A U.S. company, Finnegan MAT, sold German-made mass spectrometers worth more than \$450,000 to Iraq, adding several U.S.-made computers to operate the equipment which it said it believed was meant for geological measurement.

An official of the California-based company said details of the Iraqi request seemed consistent with the stated use. The official, Alan Kerry, said the application was approved by an inter-agency government committee that reviews all exports of sensitive technologies.

But Milhollin said U.N. inspectors believe Finnegan's equipment was used by Iraq to monitor uranium enrichment for nuclear weapons fuel. Kerry said his firm had not been notified

that its equipment was misused.

Bush has been under pressure from American business and U.S. allies abroad to lift the controls that were put in place to prevent sensitive technology from falling into the hands of communist countries.

Critics of his restriction-easing decision say companies in Europe, which were the source of most of Iraq's nuclear and missile program, could easily re-export the computers and other high-tech equipment to other countries such as North Korea, Iraq and Iran.

"A U.S. computer going to Paris, for example, ... could be re-exported to anywhere without having to talk to us about it," said Stephen Bryen, former deputy undersecretary of defense for trade security policy.

Bryen, now a private consultant and a staunch anti-proliferation advocate, said items now being removed from control include precision machine tools which were used by Iraq in building nuclear weapons.

- NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK**  
**Hospice Of Pampa**  
**Caring Volunteers:**
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  - ▲ Marion Dawes
  - ▲ Malcolm Denson
  - ▲ Jean Duncan
  - ▲ Lynda Carlburg
  - ▲ Mary Felix
  - ▲ Marise Haesle
  - ▲ Reba Hanks
  - ▲ Betty Gage
  - ▲ Sharon Haynes
  - ▲ Majaunta Hills
  - ▲ Jane Herndon
  - ▲ Georgia Holland
  - ▲ Edyth Jackson
  - ▲ Mary Kneisley
  - ▲ Beth Karr
  - ▲ Bob Karr
  - ▲ Lloyd Laramore
  - ▲ Marge Lemons
  - ▲ Lynda Martin
  - ▲ Evelyn McPeak
  - ▲ Ila Miller
  - ▲ Chris Moore
  - ▲ Susie Murray
  - ▲ Dorothy Neslage
  - ▲ Jack Peoples
  - ▲ Marge Penn
  - ▲ Bernadita Rodriguez
  - ▲ Ardelle Sirmons
  - ▲ Debbie Stribling
  - ▲ Sally Stringer
  - ▲ Sue Trimble
  - ▲ Chuck White
  - ▲ Katy Wilde
  - ▲ Jim Wingert
  - ▲ Vonna Wolf
  - ▲ Pam Zemanek
  - ▲ Kayla Pursley
  - ▲ Janie VanZandt
  - ▲ Tessie Grabato
  - ▲ Wil Beck
  - ▲ John Tate
  - ▲ Pat Hester
  - ▲ Marge Reed
  - ▲ Frances Shipherd
  - ▲ Gail Pierce
  - ▲ Mary Dwyer
  - ▲ Beverly Kempa
  - ▲ Marcia Julian
  - ▲ Art Hill
  - ▲ Marcella Helbert
  - ▲ Natalie Reeve
  - ▲ Rex Rucker
  - ▲ Bonnie Grantham

## USDA ready to unveil latest food pyramid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has decided to use a pyramid to illustrate what Americans should eat every day. And knowledgeable sources say it's only slightly different from one criticized by dairy and meat groups.

Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan will unveil the new pyramid on Tuesday, according to an industry and a USDA source who asked that their names not be used.

The pyramid will replace the old food wheel that showed the four equal slices representing the basic food groups: Meats, fish and legumes; fruits and vegetables; grains, and dairy products.

The government recommends that people eat more grains and fruits and vegetables and less meat, fat and sweets. The pyramid's positioning of meats in a narrowing section of the drawing made the point painfully clear.

Meat and dairy groups objected and Madigan withdrew it a year ago and promised further study.

The illustration being released Tuesday is a modified version of the original pyramid. But it wasn't immediately clear if modification meant slight changes in the color or size of the food drawings or flipping the pyramid on its point so the most-recommended foods would be at the top.

The industry has now withdrawn its objections.

"USDA has really done its homework," said Sara Clarke of the American Meat Institute, adding

that they were now ready to support whatever the department chooses.

The original illustration put the greatest emphasis on grains — bread, rice, pasta and cereals — and showed them at the wide pyramid base. It recommends eating six to 11 servings a day from that group.

The next level up had vegetables — three to five daily servings — and fruits — two to four servings.

The third level had two groups — meat and dairy — recommending two to three daily servings. At the top were fats, oils and sweets with the suggestion that they be eaten sparingly.

Some health groups criticized the positioning of sweets and fats at the top, saying people might misinterpret this as a signal they should be eaten first or were the most important part of the diet.

But Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, said Friday, "my feeling was that it needed some refinements but the basic objective was right."

The department ran 26 focus groups in five cities with children to senior citizens from various ethnic groups and income and education levels. They were shown a modified version of the original pyramid and several other images, including a cereal bowl, a shopping cart and a tablecloth with food on it.

The pyramid proved most popular. Mark Armentrout, a rancher from Roswell, Ga., who's chairman of the National Cattlemen's Association food policy committee, said USDA was right to do more testing.

### USDA guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is what the government believes Americans ought to eat every day to stay healthy. These recommendations, from the Agriculture Department's Food Guide, will be featured on a new pyramid illustration being unveiled on Tuesday.

**BREADS, CEREALS, RICE and PASTA** — 6 to 11 daily servings. A serving could be one slice of bread, half a bun or bagel, one ounce of dry cereal or a half-cup of cooked cereal, rice or pasta.

**VEGETABLES** — 3 to 5 daily servings. A serving could be one cup of raw, leafy greens or a half-cup of any other vegetable.

**FRUITS** — 2 to 4 daily servings. A serving could be one medium apple, banana or orange; a half-cup of fresh, cooked or canned fruit; or 3/4 cup fruit juice.

**MILK, YOGURT and CHEESE** — 2 to 3 daily servings. A serving could be one cup of milk, 8 ounces of yogurt, 1 1/2 ounces of natural cheese or 2 ounces of processed cheese.

**MEAT, POULTRY, FISH, DRY BEANS and PEAS, EGGS, NUTS and SEEDS** — 2 to 3 daily servings. That totals 5-7 ounces of cooked lean meat, poultry or fish a day. Could be 1/2 cup of cooked beans, one egg or two tablespoons of peanut butter as one ounce of meat.

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# Six years later, Chernobyl effects remain

By JOHN IAMS  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The former Soviet republics are still struggling to recover from the explosion six years ago today at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant that spewed radiation over Ukraine and Belarus.

"The Chernobyl catastrophe has not ended," Ukraine Health Minister Yuri Spizhenko said last week. "Ecologically, things are getting worse, and the moral and psychological state of the population is still serious."

Details of a cover-up continue to pour out of what used to be secret archives.

Previously classified documents published last week showed the Kremlin leadership repeatedly lied to the world and the Soviet people about the catastrophic after-effects of Chernobyl.

The April 26, 1986 explosion at the power station 80 miles from the Ukrainian capital of Kiev was the world's worst atomic accident.

Ukraine authorities said last week that cancer and other radiation-related illnesses had killed 6,000 to 8,000 people in the years since the disaster, similar to estimates of Western scientists.

Another 15,000 now suffer from radiation-related diseases, the officials said.

Thirty-two people were officially reported killed in the explosion itself.

Spizhenko told reporters that 1.5 million people, including 350,225 children, have undergone follow-up medical tests as of Jan. 1. "Each year, fewer are given a healthy verdict," he said.

The Izvestia newspaper on Friday published documents showing that the former ruling Communist Party Politburo had accurate information on the dangers of radiation, but did not inform the public and manipulated the international media.

The author of the article, a member of a legislative committee investigating officials involved in the Chernobyl cleanup, quoted from minutes of Politburo meetings.

In the weeks following the accident, a special Politburo group met daily to track the spread of radiation sickness, Izvestia said. Minutes showed the meetings were sometimes attended by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and other top leaders of the former Soviet Union.

The group ordered officials speaking to the media to "point out as groundless the claims and assessments made by separate officials and the press in a number of Western countries which allege that serious ecological and material damage" from the spread of radiation.

As it was attempting to downplay the effects of Chernobyl, the Politburo was receiving daily reports about thousands of radiation victims being hospitalized, Izvestia said.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Ministry of Health manipulated reports of widespread radiation sickness by changing what was considered an acceptable radiation level.

The minutes show that the Politburo group was told on May 8: "The Ministry of Health of the U.S.S.R. has approved new standards of admissible levels of radiation exposure that are 10 times higher than the previous ones."

"This was how thousands of our compatriots suddenly, in one day, May 8, 1986, recovered without any medicine or treatment whatsoever," Izvestia commented.

The daily Labor said Saturday said the full Chernobyl story is still being covered up.

"Why is it that even now the

names are not known of those who lied and cheated, hiding the truth about the true scale of the catastrophe and the reasons behind it, and submitting people to deadly danger?" the newspaper asked. "Is it done to save face, to preserve cozy positions, high salaries and special food from special stores?"

In Kiev, a museum opened Saturday to commemorate "all those who won victory in the fierce struggle against atomic elements during the catastrophe in Chernobyl," the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Although three reactors remain operational at Chernobyl, the Ukrainian parliament has voted to shut the plant down entirely by the end of 1993 and make Ukraine a nuclear-free zone.

## Report: Two men were poisoned by Saddam Hussein

LONDON (AP) — Two opponents of Saddam Hussein are being treated for thallium poisoning, London's Guy's Hospital said Friday.

Opposition and rights officials said it appeared they had been poisoned by Iraqi security agents.

The hospital said Abdallah Abdellatif and Abdel Karim al-Masdiwi, former Iraqi military officials, were "stable and in good spirits, although physically weak," after arriving in Britain Thursday night for tests.

The London-based Campaign for a Free Iraq said in a statement that thallium is often used by Iraqi security forces to slowly kill Saddam's opponents.

Dr. Najid Alyassiri of the Iraqi Opposition Committee told British Broadcasting Corp. television the men were "leading members of the Iraqi opposition; they have been targeted by Saddam Hussein's security agents for quite some time because they have been involved in anti-Saddam activities."

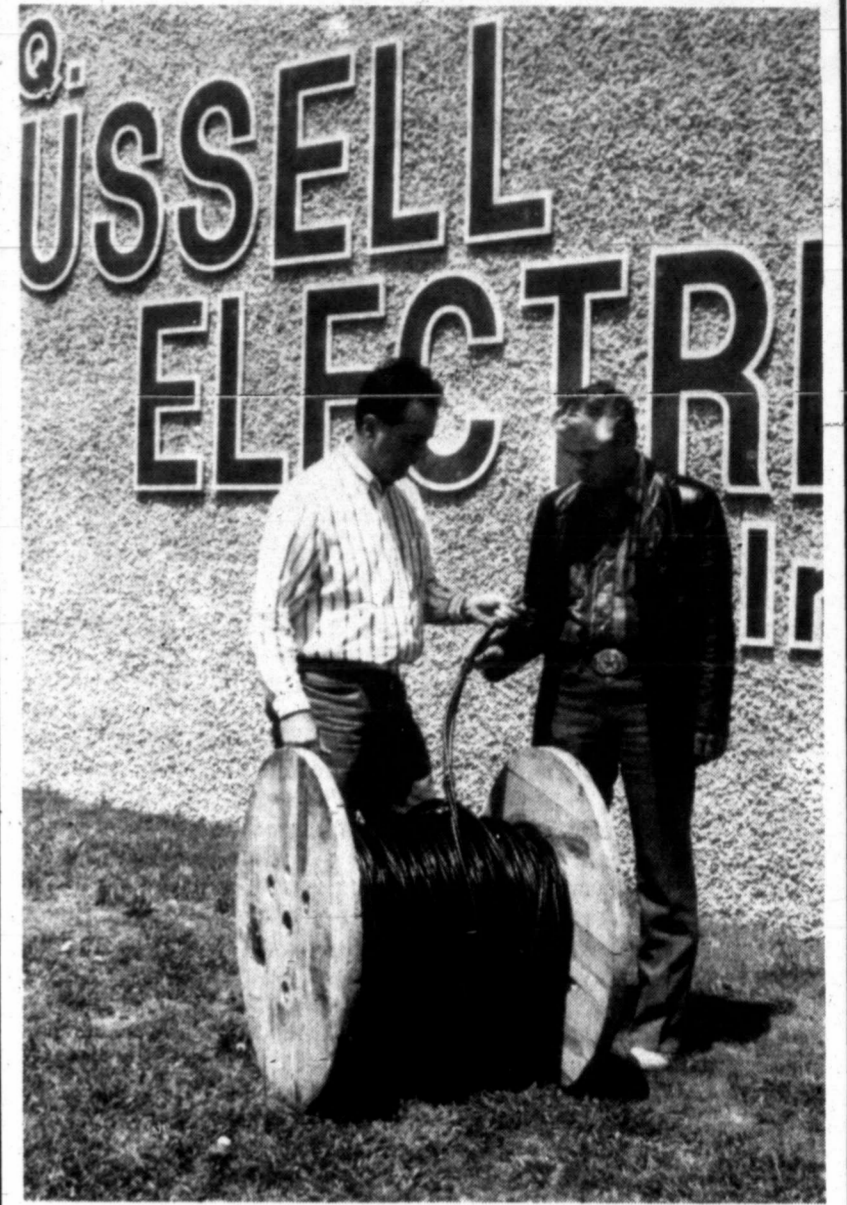
The British Foreign Office said the British Embassy in Damascus issued the two men emergency visas when they arrived in Syria after being freed from prison in Iraq.

Thallium is absorbed by fatty tissue in the body and causes nerve deterioration, hair loss and kidney failure.

Hanya Umfiti of Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group, said the two men were being closely guarded against further attack.

In New York, Middle East Watch cited Iraqi dissidents in London as saying that Saddam's elder son, Qusai, warned the two men a month before they were poisoned that they should cease their activities and leave Iraq.

## Wire donation



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Mike Russell, left, and Gerald Wright, president of the Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. a non-profit organization formed to promote major improvements to the lake, look at 350 feet of electrical wire that J.Q. Russell Electric Inc. donated to Lake McClellan. Russell is the owner of Russell Electric. The wire will be installed for recreational vehicle hook-ups at the lake, Wright said.

## Spiritual graffiti



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Juan Rodriguez, in foreground, and Pastor Axel Chavez, spray paint a sign Friday afternoon designating a piece of land in the 1000 block of South Barnes as the future home for their church, Bethel Baptist. Construction on the church for the Spanish-speaking congregation is scheduled to begin this summer.

## Apartments burn while tenants await ruling

JERUSALEM (AP) — Tenants let their apartments burn on Saturday while they asked a rabbi whether a call to the fire department on the Sabbath would violate Jewish tenet.

Three apartments were gutted in the fire in the predominantly ultra-Orthodox city of Bnei Brak, near

Tel Aviv, but no one was hurt.

Observant Jews are forbidden from using telephones on the Sabbath because to do so would involve breaking an electric current, which is considered a form of work. They are, however, permitted to break the Sabbath in case of an emergency.

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- Pastoral Counseling Center
- The Salvation Army
- Southside Senior Citizens Center
- Tralee Crisis Center For Women
- The Pampa United Way



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### Good day for golf



Taking advantage of warm, mild weather on Friday, Howard Holt of Grapevine, left, and Herb Harvey of Pampa ride a golf cart to the next hole at Hidden Hills.

(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

## Ex-king of Romania returns for visit

SUCEAVA, Romania (AP) - Hundreds of Romanians waving flowers welcomed former King Michael back to Romania on Saturday for his first visit since the Communists stripped him of his crown and citizenship 45 years ago.

The return of the 70-year-old ex-monarch was played down by the government, which abruptly deported Michael when he first tried to return without a visa in December 1990.

But opposition parties backing restoration of the monarchy hailed his visit on the eve of Orthodox Easter as a symbol of resistance to the ruling National Salvation Front. A new constitution bans restoration of the monarchy.

Michael had tears in his eyes as he arrived in this town 300 miles north of Bucharest from his home in exile in Switzerland.

As he stepped from his private plane, hundreds of admirers with flowers waved his portrait and chanted his name. He waved briefly but did not speak.

Several thousand people lined the road to wave at the royal motorcade as Michael, joined by family and friends, traveled to nearby Putna Monastery for Orthodox Easter services.

Doina Comea, a prominent anti-

government activist, called the return "a dream come true."

"I hope the monarchy will be restored, so better times will come," said Gheorghe Costas, 72. Nicolae Moldovan, 14, agreed, saying the king stood for "justice and truth."

Michael, of the house of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, ruled Romania twice for short periods, lastly from 1930 to 1940. He was forced to abdicate, stripped of his citizenship and exiled by the Communist regime in 1947.

For some Romanians, he represents hopes of change and a pre-World War II era nostalgically

viewed as a time of plenty. The country's economy is in a shambles after decades of Communist mismanagement.

Michael, whose visa is good for four days, is to attend Sunday Mass in Bucharest and visit his family burial grounds in western Romania Monday. He returns to Switzerland, where he has lived for 30 years, Monday afternoon.

He tried to visit in December, 1990, a year after Nicolae Ceausescu's communist dictatorship was overthrown. But he arrived without a visa and was deported after a standoff with police.

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## ANC rejects de Klerk proposal

By TINA SUSMAN  
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Efforts to form an interim government hit another snag Saturday when the African National Congress rejected President F.W. de Klerk's proposal for a presidency shared by black and white groups.

While de Klerk's plan would virtually guarantee popular black leaders a presidential stint, ANC President Nelson Mandela said it was a ploy by the governing National Party to cling to power.

"If accepted, the outcome will not be an interim government that enjoys the confidence of the majority of South Africans, but a slightly refurbished National Party government," he said in a speech at the University of the North in the black homeland of Lebowa.

De Klerk proposed Thursday national elections for a ruling Executive Council to govern the country during the transition from white-minority rule. Each political party could nominate one candidate, and the top three to five vote-getters would sit on the council.

The council chairman would be

president, with the position rotating every six months.

Since each party could offer just one candidate, the National Party as well as the ANC would be virtually assured a place on the ruling council.

De Klerk said a shared presidency is necessary to prevent one party from dominating the nation during the sensitive transitional period. Mandela rejected this.

"No party, to our knowledge, has thus far put forward a winner takes all solution," he said. "On the contrary, it is the National Party that is advocating a loser takes all solution which is unprecedented in any democracy."

The remarks were the ANC's first official response to de Klerk's plan, which has been criticized by both anti- and pro-apartheid parties in Parliament.

Mandela's chief rival in the black community, Inkatha Freedom Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, also rejected the plan. He said Friday any proposals for such change must be put to voters in a referendum.

The reactions showed the difficulty political parties face trying to develop an acceptable plan for a new government.

Since December, 19 political groups have been trying to reach agreement on that and other issues vital to reform.

The two major players - the ANC and government - have moved closer together, agreeing for instance on the need for an interim government. But they disagree on how it should be formed and how long it should rule, among other things.

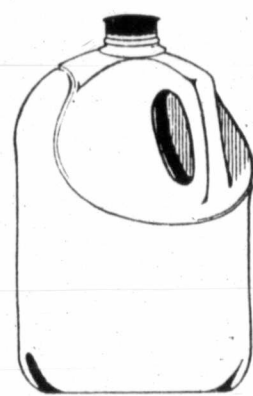
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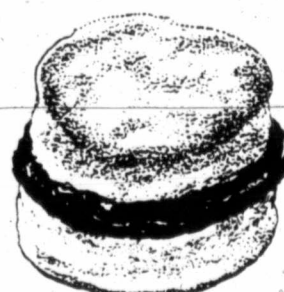
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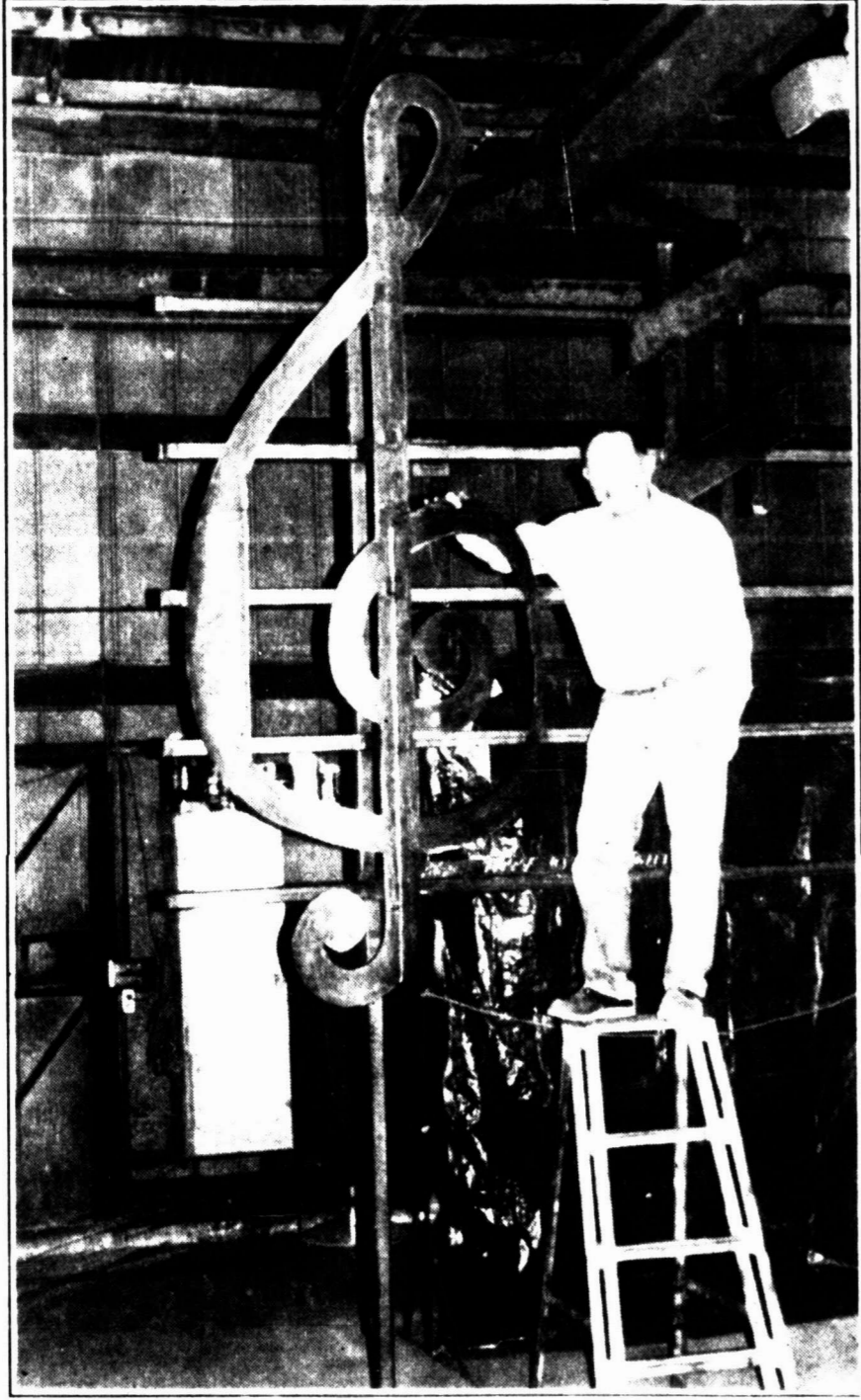
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# Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art presents... The Outdoor Sculpture Walk



Rusty Neef, above, stands beside the giant treble clef which now makes its home along side the outdoor sculpture walk.

Today is the opening of the outdoor sculpture walk sponsored by the Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art. Guided tours leave the sculpture wall area southeast of M.K. Brown Auditorium on the hour beginning at 2 p.m. The art works are mounted along the hike and bike trail from the Sumner Street bridge to the Cook Street bridge.

Seven pieces of outdoor sculpture have been provided by area artists and patrons. Some of the sculptures are permanent and others are temporary, with additions planned each year.

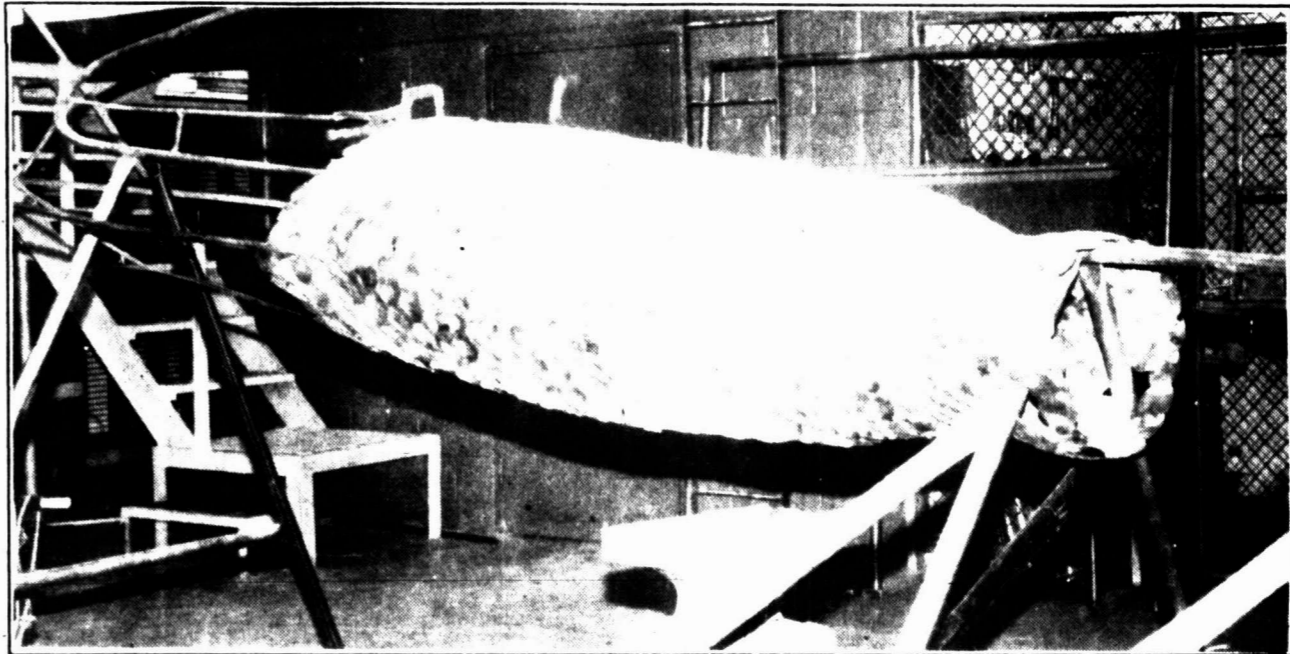
Committee members are Lilith Brainard, president; Thelma Bray, chairman; Gerald Sanders, Reece Fields, Warren Smith, Norman Knox,

Jane Knox, Curt Beck, Rusty Neef, Jan Pyne Maul, Reed Echols, Fauncine Mack and Darlene Holmes.

The Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art was established in 1986 for the purpose of providing outdoor art and sculpture in city parks and public places for the city of Pampa and its environs.

The foundation is governed by a 30 member board of directors.

Future plans include completing the history and sculpture wall near M.K. Brown Auditorium; providing a large sculpture by Gerald Sanders, "Grandfather's Vision"; and continuing the annual outdoor sculpture walk to add additional art work along the hike and bike trail.



The completed lizard is 20' long. It was constructed by the metal trades class at Pampa High School of scrap metal.

## Lifestyles

### Artists and patrons of the Outdoor Sculpture Walk

\* Lizard constructed by the metal trades class of Pampa High School under the leadership of Warren Smith. Metal scraps for the 20' lizard were provided by Titan Specialties.

\* Musical staff and notes when complete will be the tune of "This Land is Your Land". Rusty Neef constructed the musical motif from square tubing, an old water tank and light wall tubing. Neef plans three more sections of music.

\* Patron Thelma Bray sponsored a tree designed by James Hinkley and constructed by Rusty Neef. It is of 8'

sheet metal of mild steel. She plans to donate a second tree in 1993.

\* A family of wooden deer created by Buster Grayson.

\* A metal abstract created by Lloyd Harvey.

\* Jan and Donald Maul constructed "Birds of the Plains", a metal sculpture which stands like a shock of wheat. The birds are formed of pieces from a plow.

\* Four animals - a rooster, dragon, crow and turkey are made from cast off farm implement parts and tools. James Goodwin welded the animals into shape.



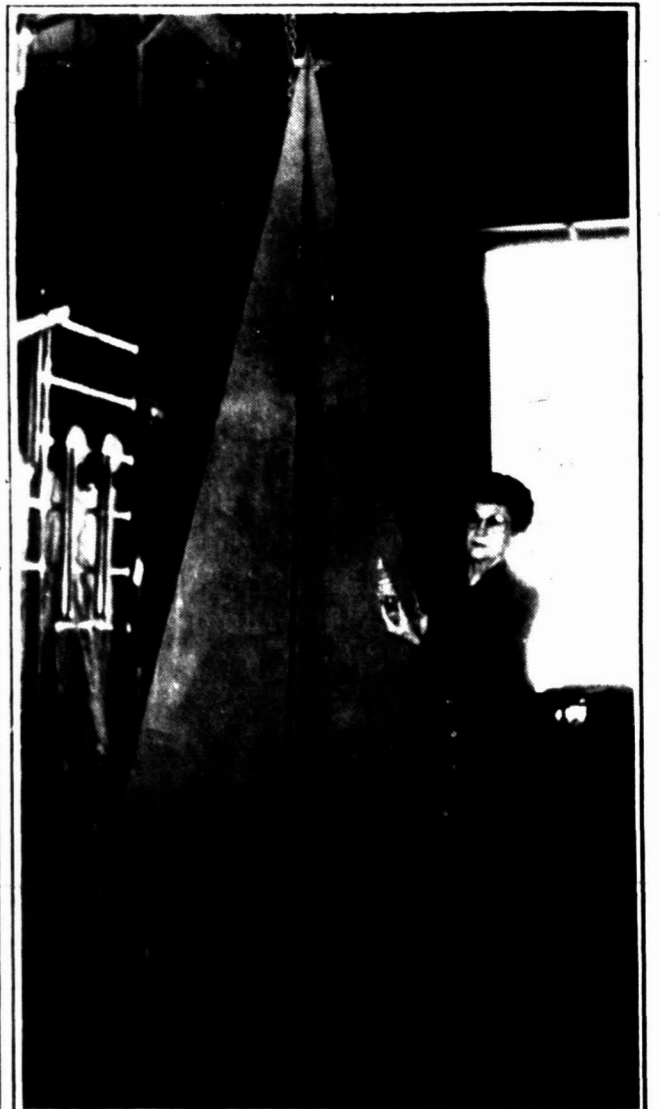
This family of deer was created from scraps by Buster Grayson.



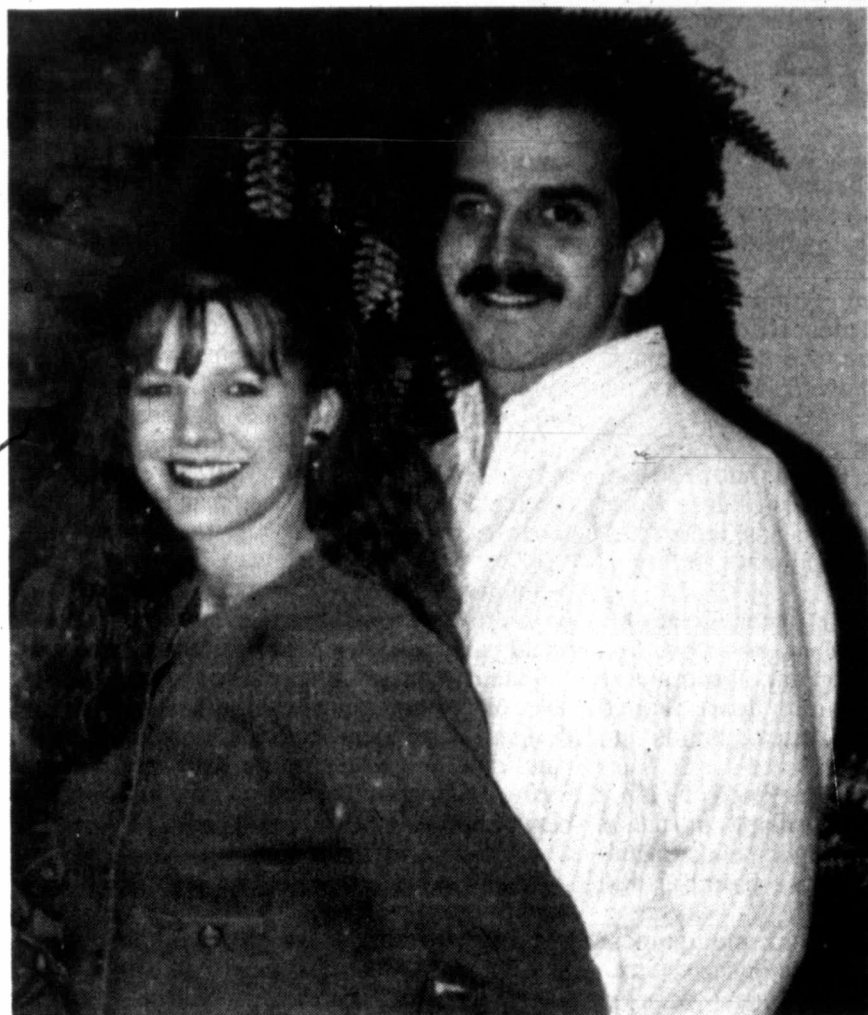
Gerald Sanders, left, Curt Beck, Fauncine Mack, Rusty Neef, Lilith Brainard and Thelma Bray are part of the committee which led in creating the outdoor sculpture walk.



Abstract metal sculpture, left, was created by Lloyd Harvey. Thelma Bray, right, with the tree she commissioned for the walk, holds a small model of another tree she hopes to erect.







Sandra L. Brown and Brett Chastain

## Brown - Chastain

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Brown announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra L. Brown, to Brett Chastain of Canyon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chastain of Canyon.

The couple plan to exchange vows on May 16, 1992 in the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect graduated from Pampa High School in 1987. She is currently working in Amarillo. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Potter of Tucumcari, N.M., and Mrs. Louise Brown of Pampa.

The groom will graduate from West Texas State University in May with a bachelor degree in business administration. He is the grandson of Mr. Fenn of Keystone Highest, Fla.



Tobi Lane Timmons and Bryan Webb Dunn

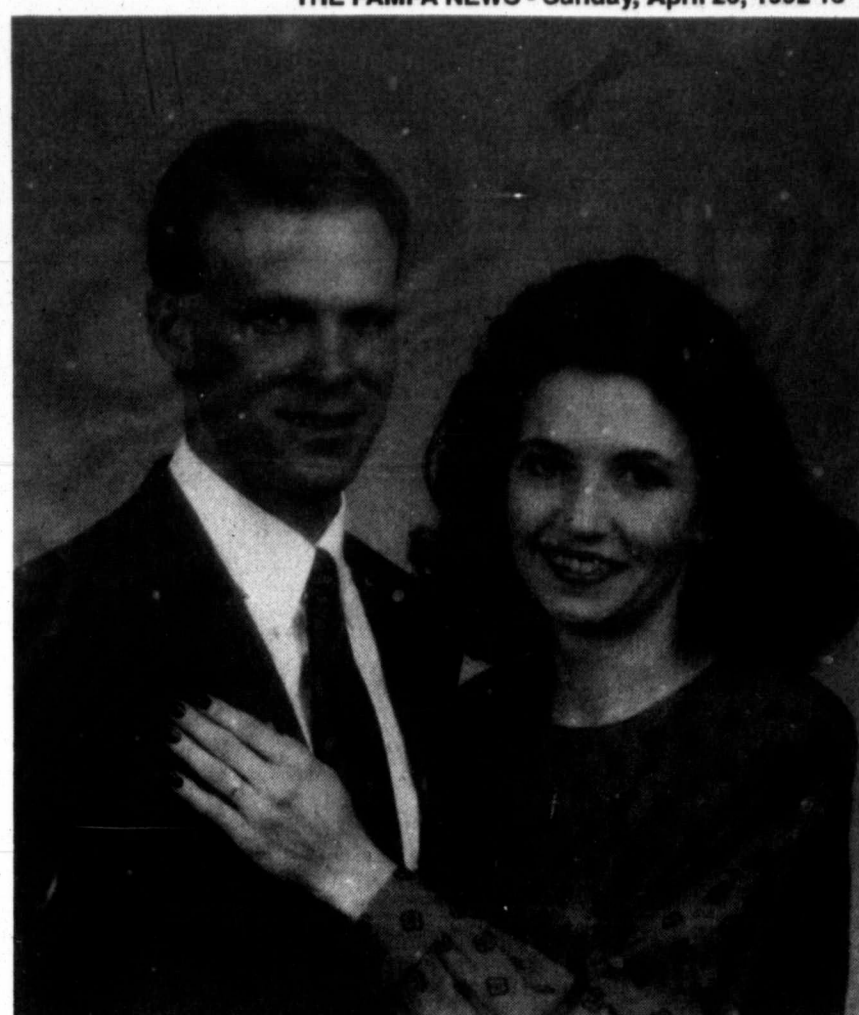
## Timmons - Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mac Timmons of New Home announce the engagement of their daughter, Tobi Lane, to Bryan Webb Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Dunn of Lubbock, formerly of Pampa.

They plan to marry August 1 at Bacon Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The bride-elect, a graduate of New Home High School, is attending South Plains College.

The future bridegroom, a graduate of Frenship High School, is employed by the Lubbock State School. The couple plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall of 1992.



Cody Moore and Lynne Holcomb

## Holcomb - Moore

Lynne Holcomb will become the bride of Cody Moore on June 6 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Holcomb, Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1985 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in interior design. She is self-employed as an interior designer and owns Expressively Yours Catering.

The groom-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1988 graduate of Texas Tech University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in wildlife management. He is employed as a firefighter by the City of Pampa and by Texas Furniture.

# Lots of family holiday visits turned into family reunions

"I'll be Home for Easter" could have been the theme song for lots of relatives of Pampans, enough to call their visits family reunions in many cases.

For the first time in two years, Clara and Carl Sexton had all four of their children and all but three of their grandchildren for the entire weekend. The roll call included Gracie Weems and daughter Sharla from Lubbock; Carlene and Anthony Clayton, Kim and her fiancé, Michael from Coppell; plus Jane and Ray Mouhot and three daughters Jennifer, Christa and Laura, Chuck and friend Susan Henderson, his son Philip and friend, all of Pampa. All 18 attended church together at Central Baptist.

Sunshine and Allie Lias of Plattsburgh, N.Y., came to visit Sunshine's parents C.L. and Allie Bolch. Long ways from home, huh? K.W. and Pandy Rose and three children of Peyton, Colo., visited Pandy's parents Frances and Harold Conner.

Last week and weekend all six children of Lacy and Bell Lee came to celebrate Easter and Bell's birthday. Attending were their children Linda Carlton, Jenny Gamble, Andy Lee of Pampa; Mickey Lee of Redmond, Wash.; Robin and Marie Lee and two children, Lake Jackson; Doug and Kelly and two children from the Metroplex; plus her parents Audrey and Shorty Steward and a sister, Jo Rawls of Hurst. Activities were family and birthday dinners, attending church together at Marry Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and enjoying all the good times that go with

a family reunion. Belated birthday wishes to Bell!

Friends of the Jackson brothers, who were raised in Lefors, welcomed them back home. Jay and Bette sold out in Sonora, Calif., to become permanent RV'ers with a home address of Lefors. Jack and Mary Jackson of Elephant Butte, N.M., saw no reason why they should not make a landing place in Lefors, too, for their trailer while visiting Mary's family, Lucile and Norma Lantz.

Both girls planted flowers and Mary planted potatoes. The boys built a few facilities for better living while listening with smiles to several sidewalk superintendents. Welcome home! Lucile and Norma Lantz reported seeing oodles of bluebonnets in full bloom on their way to Denton recently.

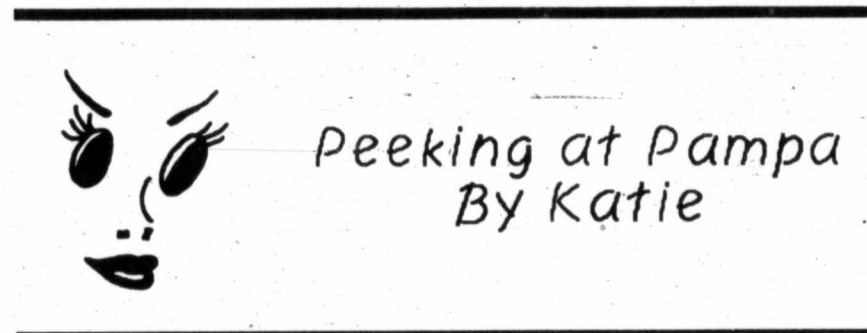
The Leonard Cains and Mary Hatfield, both of Lefors, have beautiful bluebonnets in their own yards!

Carl and Lavada Warner recently returned home after an extended stay in California near their children. Pampa looked soooooo good to them.

The home of Rick and Leah and Samantha Pearson was the center for a family gathering on Easter weekend. Connie and Tex Pearson came from Perryton, Leah's granddad B.W. Bryan from Breckenridge, her sister and family Terri and Johnnie Reames, Chris and Chance, from Denver, Colo.

Bobby and Cindy Bolin spent the holiday weekend in Cheyenne and Elk City.

Jerry Ward and Bill Hassell



mixed business with pleasure for a week of spring break in Palm Springs, Calif. Three thousand teenagers were there for spring break, too!

The Baptist Women of Central Baptist Church held an Easter egg hunt for residents of the Coronado Nursing home last Tuesday with colorful paper Easter eggs made by the Mission Friends Children's Group, ages three to five.

While Jo Johnson played appropriate music, residents, assisted in their wheelchairs and walkers by the hostesses, quickly found the hidden eggs and pasted them on large paper eggs to decorate their rooms. The "Put Ons," a musical group comprised of Rubye Davis, Margie Moore, Bethel Walker, Kay Harris, and Jo Johnson entertained with "A Stroll Down Fifth Avenue" in singing the "Easter Parade," modeling colorful Easter hats and matching walking canes, fans and baskets.

Others assisting with the part and in serving angel food cake, brownies, punch and coffee were Mary Conner, Naomi White, Alice Little, Willene Conner, Pat Denham, J.B. Walker and Fern Prock.

Central Baptist Church sponsors a church service at CNC each Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Norman Rushing bringing the message and Zan Walker leading the singing. The Women's Groups serve refreshments. Kay Harris serves as Mission Action/Personal Witnessing director for the church.

In recognition of Hospital Volunteer Week, Charlene Morriss spotlighted the Coronado Hospital auxiliary at the monthly membership luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday at the Pampa Community Building. She gave a thumbnail sketch of six in attendance, who together have a total of 126 years of volunteer service at Coronado and the old Highland General hospitals.

Nancy Paronto, director of volunteers, and Bruce Rheinhardt, hospital administrator, beamed proudly. The honored ladies were Ethel Gil of Miami, Bernice Goodlett, Esther Gibson, Mary Dozier, Margaret Wells, the only remaining charter member, and Florence Radcliffe. P.S. Margaret plays the violin and Ethel plays the piano and saxophone just for pleasure, theirs and others. What would

American organizations do without the volunteers who gave so generously of their time in making life a bit easier for the rest of us. Girls, we DO appreciate your good work.

If you need to move a mountain, call on Jean Bennett. For a surprise 4-oh! birthday party for her daughter Debbie Farrar of Naperville, Ill., husband Larry asked Jean for an early day picture. Jean selected a newspaper picture of Debbie with her first skating trophy, Diaper Division.

Moving the mountain came in reproducing a newspaper picture, no negative, no glossy print, but Jean worked until she got one with the help of Herb Smith. Because of the season's worst blizzard, Debbie tried to get out of attending their friend Chet's party. Chet was vexed because Debbie's surprise party was held on HIS birthday. His real surprise was a stripper! Debbie's surprise came when she faced a large blown up poster of the Diaper

Division picture with the notation about the Big 40 and still a winner. A duplicate poster greeted her at work on her real birthday. Jean and Troy attended the party in imagination only. Larry's parents are Joe and Helen Farrar of Pampa. Jean's mother, Laura Williams returned to her home in Texhoma after spending several months in Pampa recuperating from an illness.

Friends of Wyolene Curtis may send their get-well wishes to 801 Gillespie, #270, Boulder, Colo. 80303. She is in the hospital and is scheduled for heart surgery in three to four weeks.

Vera Plunk and Mary Beth Bingham went to Houston to attend the Texas Library Association Conference and attended programs on family literacy and communications. Vera is coordinator for the Pampa Area Literacy Council. Mary Beth is office coordinator.

See you next week, Katie.

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Sheila Cheatwood	Anne Colwell
Kimberly Glover	Julie Hamilton
Allison McCloy	Gracie Tormala

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Reg. \$4.98 - \$7.98  
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**3 Tables AT  
25% OFF**

1 TABLE  
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POLY-COTTON INTERLOCK  
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Store Hours: 8-6 Mon.-Sat., 1-5 Sunday

<p><b>Hybrid Geraniums</b> 5 Colors, 4" <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>Strawberries</b> Quinault - Ever Bearing 4" Pots - Reg. 45¢ <b>25¢ Each</b></p>
<p><b>Earth Week Special!!</b> <b>LILACS</b> French Red French Blue French White Purple Persian <b>\$10.95</b> 2 Gal. Reg. \$14.95</p>	<p><b>Coleus Celosia</b> <b>Marigolds</b> <b>Rose Moss</b> 4 Packs <b>79¢</b></p>

All Specials Good While Supplies Last

3

**NEW REASONS  
To Check Out Our  
NEW FOCUS**

**SAVE**

- Spring & Summer Sale**  
Merchandise has just been added to our new "Back Room".  
Sale Department
- Hosiery Club.** Purchase 12 pairs Within-One-Year-  
And receive 1 pair FREE!
- Birthday Club.** Enroll Now and receive a 20% Off Coupon on one item  
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COME IN AND SIGN UP NOW  
FOR OUR HOSEIERY & BIRTHDAY CLUBS!

HI-LAND FASHIONS

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### Community Concert



The Texas Boys Choir will perform for Community Concert members at M.K. Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Monday. Forty boys make up the Grammy award winning choir.

## Texas 4-H Congress delegates to meet in Austin July 19-23

**DATES**  
 May 2 - District 4-H Roundup  
 District 4-H Council  
 District 4-H Adult Leaders  
 Association Meeting  
**Texas 4-H Congress**  
 "Leadership Leading Legislation" is the theme for the 1992 Texas 4-H Congress to be conducted July 19-23 in Austin. Congress is for older 4-H members who are at least 15 years of age at the time Congress is held. 1990 Texas 4-H Congress delegates may return this year as a lobbyist or 4-H Press Corps member.

Delegates will be involved in the legislative process: writing bills, debating and voting on bills, meeting in the Senate and House Chambers of the State Capitol, interacting with lobbyists, and coordinating a 4-H Press Corps. This will be an excellent opportunity for older 4-H members to visit and tour the state's capitol to learn how state laws are made. They will also meet prominent people in state government.

For more information and application details, contact the Extension Office.

**District Council & Leader Association Meetings**  
 The May 2, District 4-H Council meeting, will be conducted at West Texas State University Student Center Building in Room 12 beginning at 11:00 a.m. The purpose of this meeting will be to complete the business of the Panhandle 4-H Council for 1992-93 and to elect 1992-93 district officers. Gray County 4-H Council chairman and vice chairman are the voting delegates. Any 4-Her running for office or wishing to observe are invited to attend.

The Panhandle District 4-H Adult Leaders' Association will meet May 2, at 11:30 a.m. in Room 11 of the W.T.S.U. Student Center. This meeting is open to all leaders.

**4-H Is Something To Celebrate**  
 As the 4-H programs surpasses 80 years of existence in Texas, there are reasons to celebrate.

First, 4-H is the largest youth organization in America. There are 4.5 million 4-H members nationwide. As other youth organizations decline in membership, 4-H has continued to grow. There are 446,089 members in Texas.

In the history of 4-H, 50,000,000 Americans have been members. This is one out of every six people. Secondly, 4-H is youth and adults working together.

The 4-H volunteer leader concept is one of the strengths. For every one hour of professional employee's time spent in the 4-H program, there are 10 hours contributed by volunteers.

4-H emphasizes families and

### 4-H Futures and Features

families working together, families are the strength of our country and our way of life and 4-H works to strengthen our families.

The third reason to celebrate 4-H, is it teaches leadership and citizenship. Members participate in projects to benefit the community, and the international program extends 4-H pathways across our borders. 4-H's ultimate goal is youth leadership development.

The fifth reason to celebrate 4-H is that it has something for everyone. Through 4-H projects of beef to beekeeping, forestry to food and nutrition, safety to sewing, members experience "learning by doing." They can select projects and set their own goals. By the time projects are completed, youth have learned useful skills, the dignity of work, and the satisfaction of responsibility.

By comparing their accomplishment with others, 4-Hers develop higher standards of excellence and the self-confidence to broaden their goals and interests. Many times one of those 4-H projects will lead to a career.

4-H is a way of life. Through 4-H, the member gains an attitude and a sense of values - moral and practical, that will remain through life.

## Readers discover to err human, to forgive divine

**DEAR ABBY:** Your column on forgiveness touched a nerve in me. I am a 74-year-old woman living in New Jersey. I have an older sister who lives in Florida. Emily and I had a misunderstanding 22 years ago, and we had not spoken to each other since.

When I read your column on forgiving, I called Emily in Florida, but her number had been changed, so I called a mutual relative who gave me her number. While wiping away the tears, my telephone rang. You guessed it — it was Emily! She had read your column in the Fort Lauderdale News. The power of your column is awesome. May God bless and reward you.

FEELING WONDERFUL



Dear Abby  
 Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR FEELING WONDERFUL:** The response to that column was amazing. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** I was more than inspired by your column on forgiveness. I have spent at least 30 of my 42 years hating my mother, who is no longer living. She was unspeakably cruel to me all my life. Your column isn't long enough to print all the abuses I suffered at her hands.

After reading your column, I was able to say, "I forgive you, Mama."

YOUR DAUGHTER  
 IN GEORGIA

**DEAR ABBY:** Regarding your

### Compact discs re-packaged in smaller boxes

**By 3-2-1 Contact Magazine For AP Special Features**

When it comes to garbage, record companies will soon be changing their tune. The companies are going to dump those long cardboard boxes that hold compact discs.

By next spring, no new CD's will be packaged in the 6-by-12-inch throwaway boxes. Record companies plan to replace them with smaller boxes. Eventually, the boxes might be dropped altogether.

Why the switch? Landfills are being choked by cardboard and paper products. (They make up two-fifths of all garbage in landfills.)

The long boxes are adding to this mounting trash pile. Nearly 300 million CD's are sold each year in the United States alone. And that means millions of pounds of cardboard are being tossed in the trash. So trashing those boxes will help cut down on garbage pollution. Now that's music to our ears!

article on "Forgiveness": I had an older brother who had given me genuine cause to hate him since I was 12 years old. (I am now 75.)

After reading your article, I cut it out and sent it to my brother with a note signed, "With Love, Your Sister."

Within two days, he called me long distance. Time doesn't always heal — but forgiveness does.

HEALED IN TAMPA, FLA.

**DEAR ABBY:** Two months ago, for reasons known only to himself, my brother shot and killed his wife, then turned the gun on himself, leaving behind their two young children who witnessed this terrible scene.

Abby, my brother was not a violent man. He was only looking for a way out of a very painful situation. I forgive him because I truly love him. I still cry and get angry, but I feel a lot better since I forgave him.

Thank you for your column on forgiveness.

HANGING ON

**DEAR ABBY:** Your column on forgiveness moved me. It was divine providence that it was printed on my birthday! I have been in therapy for four years, and although many problems have been resolved, I didn't realize until I read that column that if I was ever going to find inner peace, I would have to forgive myself.

ENLIGHTENED IN CHICAGO

**FREE LUNCH**  
 11 a.m. till 2 p.m.  
 Monday-Friday  
 If Our 6 Lunch Specials  
 Are Not Served In 15  
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**"FREE"**

At  
**JC's**  
 Full Service  
 Family Restaurant  
 Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner  
 123 N. Hobart - Pampa, TX 665-1810

### Happy 90th birthday



Bessie Mae Hess Laverty was born on May 1, 1902 in Caldwell, Kan., one of six children born to Robert and Ella Hess. She married Lindon Austin Laverty on Dec. 20, 1920 and they had eight children. She now has 24 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren, and 5 great-great-grandchildren. Laverty will be honored with a birthday party on May 2 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the home of her son, Aaron Laverty of Mobeetie. Anyone wanting to send birthday greetings to Laverty may write to Rt. 1, Box 281, Mobeetie, 79061.

# BIG BOOT clearance SALE

**Tony Lama** \$50 to \$99.99

Other Boots Available too

**WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.**  
 9-6 Daily, 9-8 Thursday, Closed Sunday  
 Wayne & Carol Stribling Owners - Operators  
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### Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Pampa in the State of Texas, at the close of business March 31, 1991

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....	2,538,000
Securities.....	47,886,000
Federal funds sold.....	3,325,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....	12,437,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....	642,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve.....	11,795,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....	518,000
Other real estate owned.....	721,000
Other assets.....	1,047,000
Total assets.....	67,830,000

LIABILITIES	
Deposits: In domestic offices.....	61,513,000
Noninterest-bearing.....	9,813,000
Interest-bearing.....	51,700,000
Other liabilities.....	241,000
Total liabilities.....	61,754,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock (No. of shares Authorized 6,000 shares) (Outstanding 6,000 shares).....	600,000
Surplus.....	4,028,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves.....	1,448,000
Total equity capital.....	6,076,000
Total liabilities and equity capital.....	67,830,000
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:	
Standby letters of credit.....	251,000

I, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: Duane Harp,  
 Sr. Vice President  
 April 21, 1992

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: Rex McKay Jr.  
 Larry J. Orman  
 Bill Waters

**Please Help Support Pampa Learning Center!**  
 Come By And Test Drive A Car At Culberson Stowers During The Week Of **APRIL 27<sup>th</sup> - MAY 2<sup>nd</sup>**

- ★ No Pressure To Buy Anything!
- ★ Prizes Awarded Daily!
- Monday - 5 Free Video Rentals Courtesy of HASTINGS
- Tuesday - Dinner For Two Courtesy of LA FIESTA
- Wednesday - 3 Golf Caps & PGA Collector Cards - Courtesy of PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB & HIDDEN HILLS PRO SHOP
- Thursday - 20 Gallons of Gas Courtesy of V. BELL OIL CO.
- Friday - Roadmaster Sound System - Courtesy of WAL-MART
- Saturday - Carwash & Vacuum - Courtesy of POST OFFICE SERVICE STATION
- GRAND PRIZE DRAWING!**  
 Pizza Party For 8 - Courtesy Of MR. GATTIS PIZZA

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 Serving Pampa Since 1975  
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**CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT - SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

<b>CARPET CLEANED</b> <b>\$29.95</b> Any Living Room & Hall Regardless Of Size	<b>CARPET CLEANED</b> <b>\$74.75</b> Includes: Livingroom, Hall & 3 Bedrooms. Dining Room Area *10.00 Extra	<b>FURNITURE CLEANED</b> <b>25% Discount</b> •SOFA - \$34.95 •LOVESEAT - \$29.95 •CHAIR - \$19.95 Includes Deodorizing & Sanitizing
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**ADDITIONAL ROOMS \$16.00 Each**

•DYEING •CARPET REPAIRS •DRAPES •WATER EXTRACTIONS  
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Not All Carpet Should Be Steamed Cleaned. Rainbow Uses Several Methods To Insure A Safe Proper Cleaning Of Your Carpet. Remember, You Get What You Pay For. You May Find Cheaper, But You Won't Find Better.

**WARRANTY.** Our trained professionals will do the very best job possible in a friendly and courteous manner or your money is refunded IN FULL. Upholstered Furniture included in the pledge.





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401 N. Ballard  
Pampa, Tx.

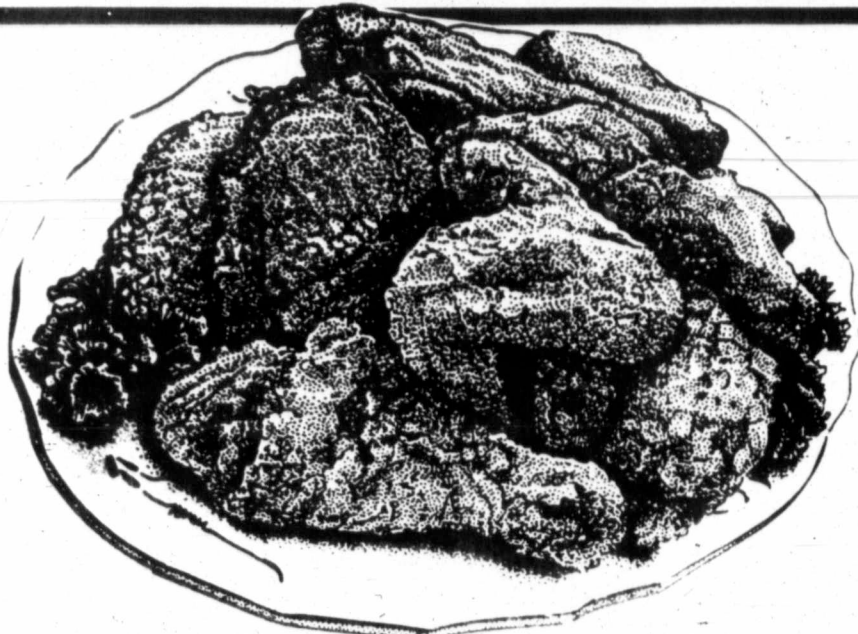
**Store Hours**  
Mon-Sat. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Sunday 6 a.m.-9 p.m.

PRICES GOOD SUN. APRIL 26-SAT. MAY 2, 1992  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT  
QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS

**DISCOUNT PRICES**  
for your  
**Shopping List**

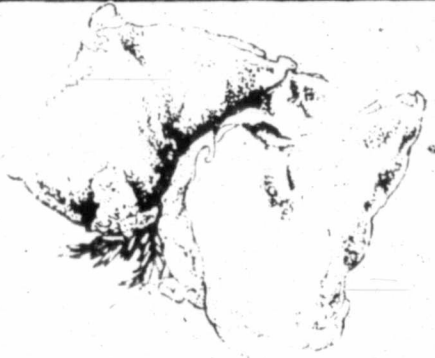


**YOUR HOME OWNED, HOME OPERATED FOOD STORE**



Tyson Grade A Fresh Bagged  
**WHOLE FRYERS** Lb.....

**48¢**



Tender Fresh Boneless  
**FRYER BREASTS**.....Lb.

**\$2.49**

Assorted Classic Delights  
**FRESH SANDWICHES**  
Lb..... **79¢**

American Heritage  
**SHAVED HAM**.....Lb. **\$1.79**

Macaroni and Cheese  
**RESER'S SALAD**..... Lb. **\$1.19**

Our Family  
**SLICED BACON**.....1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Our Family  
**CHOPPED HAM**.....12 Oz. Pkg. **\$2.29**

Our Family Reg. or Thick  
**SLICED BOLOGNA**.....1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

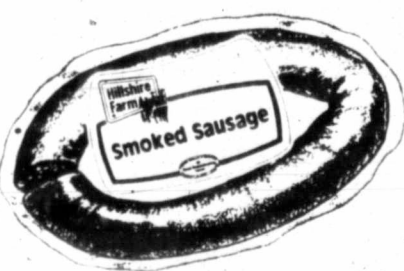
Our Family  
**COOKED HAM**.....12 Oz. Pkg. **\$2.49**

Our Family Pure  
**PORK SAUSAGE**.....1 Lb. Roll **99¢**

Roy Clark Halves  
**BONELESS HAMS**..... Lb. **\$3.29**

Fresh Express Pepperoni or  
**COMBO PIZZAS**.....11 Inch 2 Pak **\$2.79**

Tyson Breaded Bits or  
**CHICKEN PATTIES**  
Lb..... **\$2.49**



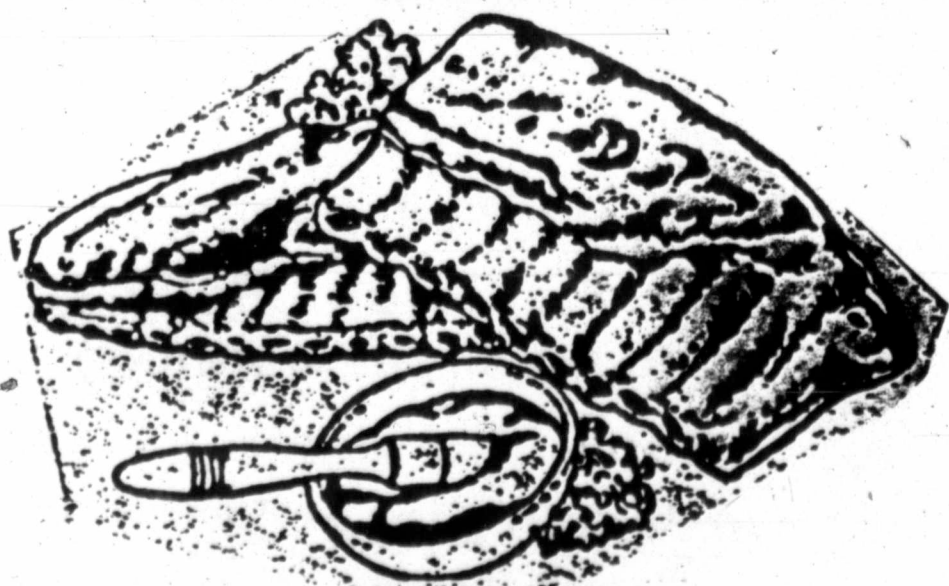
Hillshire Varieties Smoked  
**SAUSAGE**.....Lb.

**\$2.29**



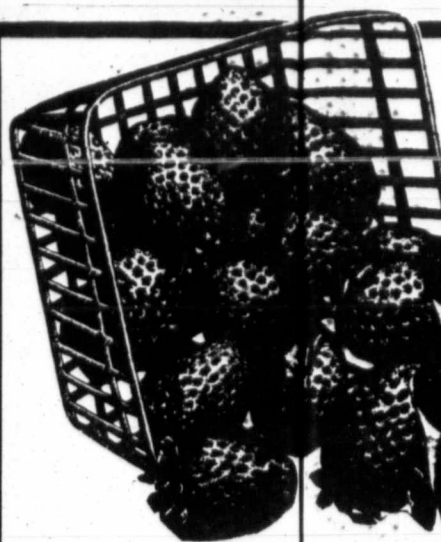
Our Family  
**MEAT WIENERS**..... 12 Oz-Pkg.

**79¢**



Tender Lean Pork  
**SPARE RIBS** Lb.....

**\$1.09**



California Red  
**STRAWBERRIES**

Crisp Crunchy Red  
**DELICIOUS**

**SAVE EVERY DAY**

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM  
All Flavors Our Family  
**SOFT DRINKS**  
3 Litre Bottle

**49¢**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

Our Family Long  
**SPAGHETTI**.....24

Our Family  
**REG. OR THICK LEMONADE**  
**2/\$**

12 Oz.  
Cans

All Flavors  
**GATORADE**.....

Varieties To  
**DINING**  
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Buy 1  
9-9 1/2 Oz.  
Get 1

All Flavors  
**POTATO**

Reg. '11"  
Bag **8**

Garden Club Squeeze  
**MUSTARD**..... 16 Oz.

Varieties Heinz Squeeze  
**RELISH**..... 14.5 Oz. **BUY GET**

Our Family  
**CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES**  
**\$3.39**  
20 Lb.  
Bag



**79¢**

California Red Ripe

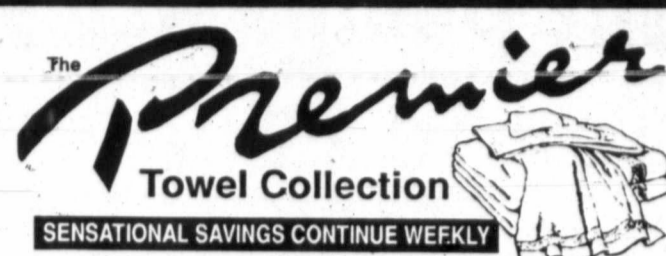
**STRAWBERRIES**

Crunchy Red  
**LICIOUS APPLES** ..... 3 Lb. Bag **\$1.79**



Fresh Green  
**BROCCOLI**  
**69¢**  
Each

Fresh  
**SALAD MIX**..... 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**  
Red Ripe  
**WATERMELON**..... Lb. **39¢**  
Garden Fresh  
**CARROTS**..... 1 Lb. Pkg. **3/\$1**  
Sweet Texas  
**YELLOW ONIONS**..... Lb. **69¢**



SENSATIONAL SAVINGS CONTINUE WEEKLY

HOW OUR CERTIFICATE SAVINGS PLAN WORKS:  
It's easy to obtain a full set of Premier Towels. Each time you spend \$5.00 at our store, you'll get a Free Saver Certificate (You'll get two certificates with each \$10.00 purchase, three with a \$15.00, etc.). When you have completely filled your Saver Card you can purchase a Premier luxury bath item at our special low prices, or you may buy an item at our regular low prices at any time!

YOUR SELECTION	With One Filled Saver Card	Regular Retail
Bath Towel	\$2.29	\$3.99
Hand Towel	\$2.99	\$5.99
Wash Cloth	\$1.69	\$2.49
King Towel	\$6.99	\$10.99

Enhance the beauty of your Premier Towel Collection with a coordinating stripe towel available at all times for only \$6.99.

**SAVE EVERYDAY WITH THESE '6' DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIALS BELOW!!**

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM  
All Flavors Our Family  
**SOFT DRINKS**  
3 Litre Bottle  
**1.99¢**  
With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM  
Varieties Hunt's  
**SPAGHETTI SAUCES**  
27 1/2 Oz. Can  
**49¢**  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM  
Special Roast  
**FOLGER'S COFFEE**  
39 Oz. Can  
**\$3.39**  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM  
Our Family  
**SANDWICH COOKIES**  
2 Lb. Pkg.  
**89¢**  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM  
Original or Light  
**KRAFT MAYONNAISE**  
32 Oz. Jar  
**\$1.79**  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM  
Cottonelle Prints  
**BATH TISSUE**  
4 Roll Pkg.  
**49¢**  
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# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

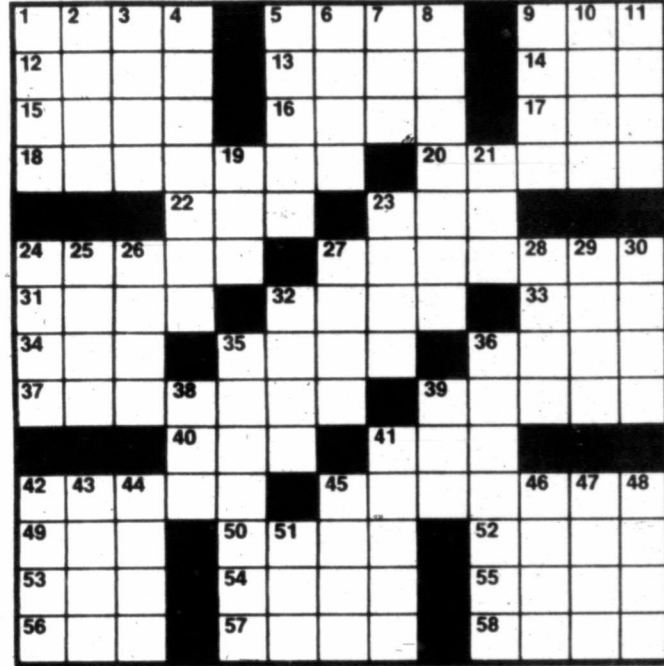
### The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Plant fiber
  - 5 Protrudes
  - 9 Medical suffix
  - 12 Fixed quantity
  - 13 Continent
  - 14 Meal fragment
  - 15 Discourteous
  - 16 Food served
  - 17 Last letter
  - 18 Came out
  - 20 Orchestra section
  - 22 Numbers (abbr.)
  - 23 Bro's sibling
  - 24 — ease
  - 27 Spectacles
  - 31 Make muddy
  - 32 Don —
  - 33 Dollar bill
  - 34 — Clear Day
  - 35 Famed psychologist

- DOWN**
- 1 De —: by law
  - 2 E pluribus —
  - 3 Surge
  - 4 Without end
  - 5 New Testament book
  - 6 Not new
  - 7 Metal for cans
  - 8 Of lizards
  - 9 Seep
  - 10 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
  - 11 Tropical fruit
  - 19 Obtained
  - 21 Double curve
  - 23 Smelling residue
  - 24 Household appliance
  - 25 Solitary
  - 26 Geographical division
  - 27 — ho
  - 28 — food
  - 29 Opposite of act
  - 30 Looked at
  - 32 Cream containers
  - 35 Comedians
  - 36 Biblical city
  - 38 Chinese philosophy
  - 39 Guys
  - 41 Water holes
  - 42 Something small
  - 43 Horse's gait
  - 44 Be optimistic
  - 45 Author Emile
  - 46 Pertaining to dawn
  - 47 Narrow opening
  - 48 Hawaiian food staple
  - 51 Young dog

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SUNG SUNK SPA  
 SKIN ARUI NET  
 TELA SERB EWE  
 SERFS SIZES  
 LEI ETA  
 SPY SEW ZILCH  
 POULTRY ROUE  
 ARLO NACELLE  
 TEENY NRA LLD  
 GOP ODE  
 ISSUE USING  
 SAL TRIS DIRE  
 OMA HIDE ENOS  
 EBB SLED REST



### 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

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

### SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

### CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

### Astro-Graph

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you require a specific type of favor from an influential friend, this is a good day to make your needs known. Deal directly with your benefactor, though; don't go through an intermediary. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your probabilities for overcoming adversarial arrangements look very encouraging today. You'll be even more effective if you play your trump card last.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** There is justification for feeling hopeful today about a new endeavor in which you're involved. It has the potential you believe it to have and, perhaps, even a bit more.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your chances for success look good today, because your emotions and ambitious objectives will be in sync. Each force will serve to fuel the other.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** What you can't accomplish on your own today can be achieved with a competent partner, provided this individual can benefit from the arrangement as much as you can.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Financial trends will be moving in positive directions for you today, and it looks like you might be able to generate gains from both your usual and occasional sources.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Someone you know on a purely social basis might be just the person you need today to help you get something important you've been trying to initiate off the ground. Don't be afraid to ask.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A matter that is materially meaningful to you can be concluded to your satisfaction today — if you make it your top priority. If you don't, it might continue to remain dormant.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Something positive could be in the offing at this time between you and a close friend who haven't seen much of lately. It's a pal who knows how to ignite your ambitions.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** The aspects tend to favor you today in situations that could produce material gains through traditional channels, not speculative ones.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Important objectives are achievable today; you're not likely to be discouraged regardless of the obstacles you encounter. Thinking "win" is your formula for success.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Attitude is extremely important in your commercial dealings today; don't anticipate rejection or negative developments. Do so, and that's what you'll get.

# Polish author Kapuscinski describes an ever-changing world

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Ryszard Kapuscinski has made a career of watching and writing about war, revolution and the fall of empires.

His current project is "Imperium," a book about the Soviet Union — the final days of the final empire, as he thinks of it.

"In a sense, I can say I am writing this book for the last 50 years," Kapuscinski told an interviewer in his studio, surrounded by mementos and shelves laden with volumes of Russian philosophy and history.

It begins with a childhood memory from 1939 of Soviet army troops occupying his native Pinsk, a Polish river town depicted peacefully in an old postcard on the studio wall. Pinsk was part of the Soviet Union from the occupation until the Belarus republic became independent last year.

Kapuscinski described his new work as a "travel book." Like "The Emperor," "Shah of Shahs" and "The Soccer War," his previous books translated into English, it will present a turning point in history through detailed observation of ordinary people and places.

"Imperium," nearing completion, will be Kapuscinski's 14th. Alfred A. Knopf expects to publish it in the United States next year.

For most of his 60 years, this son of Polish schoolteachers has wandered the world, especially its remote corners.

During three decades as a Third World correspondent for the Polish Press Agency, Kapuscinski created vivid portraits of despots and victims, courtiers and rebels, imbuing his journalism with such vision and philosophy that it was hailed as literature.

He began the research for "Imperium" in late 1989, when the Soviet Union was being forced to relinquish its satellites in eastern Europe.

For the next two years, the writer crisscrossed the Soviet Union from Poland to the Pacific, from the arctic to the Afghan border — "a very, very tiresome, exhausting, fascinating trip."

"I was making this trip as a normal Russian man, living among the people, traveling with them, sharing their hardships," Kapuscinski said. "So that allowed me to have this

insight. My story is an inside story."

An excerpt already published recounts his illegal entry into Nagorno-Karabakh, the predominantly Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan, disguised as a pilot of the Soviet airline Aeroflot. The enclave was under martial law at the time and closed to foreigners.

The writer gives a surreal description of the airport in Yerevan, Armenia, where people waited days for planes that might never come and a ticket was only the "pre-preliminary" step in getting a seat on any that did arrive.

"This is precisely the situation in which people from the West get confused, because they tend to treat all reality exactly as they see it: something clear, readable and logical," Kapuscinski wrote.

"A Westerner thrown into the Soviet world loses the ground beneath his feet every few minutes."

Kapuscinski was evasive about his book's conclusions — "I am curious myself," was the way he put it in the interview — but he is not optimistic about the years just ahead.

"In the short run, it looks gloomy," he said. "There was always such a big difference between (the Soviets) and the West in their material, educational and cultural levels and so on. To bridge this gap will take decades or centuries."

Alexander Solzhenitsyn has written that democracy is not for Russia, he noted, and "I think he's right. Some other form of power or totalitarianism will be set up."

Before that happens, Kapuscinski sees a long period of tension, fighting, change and crisis. "It was always a country of troubles and it will continue to be so," he said.

The writer has a talent for being around when regimes collapse. His best-known works, "The Emperor" and "Shah of Shahs," deal with the downfalls of Ethiopia's Haile Selassie and Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran.

"I think it is fascinating, not only the downfall of empires but the general forces of change in history," he said.

most fascinating: "The situation where something comes to the end in a definite way and something new is going to be born and nobody really knows what's going to happen, including the men who are in charge."

Kapuscinski said he is intrigued by cultural or philosophical forces "beyond the immediate political system" that keep a society underdeveloped.

"Development is two things, sacrifice and hard work," he said, "and it is very human not to sacrifice and not to work hard."

As in much of his writing, Kapuscinski could mean his native Poland, now free of Moscow but floundering as it moves toward a market economy.

Compatriots saw his works about Haile Selassie and the shah as metaphors for the corruption and

hopelessness of the then-communist Poland. Censorship made it impossible to write about the domestic situation directly.

As a young reporter in 1955, Kapuscinski managed to publish a much-praised article on the darker side of the worker's paradise being built at the new Nowa Huta steel plant.

His talent was clear, but his employers deemed it safer to keep him out of the country. He was sent to Africa, beginning a 30-year sojourn in the developing world during which, by his count, he witnessed 30 revolutions.

When the Solidarity revolution began in 1980, he returned home to write about it. He supported the movement and served on the committee that advised Lech Walesa during the transition years of 1988-89.

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# BEALLS





# GAO: Apache 'copter still having problems

By DONNA CASSATA  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-criticized Apache helicopter proved effective in the Persian Gulf War, but recurring logistical and reliability problems limited its performance, congressional investigators say.

Citing interviews with pilots and maintenance crews, the General Accounting Office found that the top-of-the-line, \$14 million attack helicopters flew only 83 missions during the 100-hour ground war, although they were credited with destroying 278 tanks and about 900 other targets.

The Apache had drawn high praise from the Gulf War commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, and other Army officials at the end of the war.

But the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, found that U.S. commanders had consigned it a limited role because of concerns about its reliability and vulnerability to Iraqi fire against low-flying aircraft.

The GAO report, released Tuesday, follows the Army's reassessment of the Patriot missile, another weapons system initially touted effusively by the Pentagon for its performance in the Gulf War. The Army now concedes the Patriot was not as effective as previously thought.

Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams said Tuesday that the Army remains pleased overall with the Apache's wartime performance.

Among the GAO's findings on the Apache:

—Fifty-six of the 95 pilots inter-

viewed said they had problems with the 30-millimeter gun system malfunctioning, a complaint that had been raised long before the war. The Apache is equipped with both laser-guided Hellfire missiles and 30-millimeter guns.

—Eighty-one of the 167 pilots and maintenance people polled reported accuracy and reliability problems with the Hellfire missiles. There were five unintended launches of the Hellfire missile, the GAO said.

Williams confirmed the GAO's findings of five such firings, saying the Army attributed the problem to electrical circuit problems that either have been corrected or will be.

Previous investigations had raised the same problem — that circuit breakers tripped, not from electrical overload, but from excessive vibration in the aircraft.

On one mission in the Euphrates River Valley in Iraq, pilots suspected that insects that attached themselves to the laser-seeking heads of the missiles may have adversely affected the accuracy of the weapon.

Six of 20 missiles fired missed their targets.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations, said in a letter to Army Secretary Michael P.W. Stone that the GAO study raises questions about investing in programs to upgrade the Apache helicopter.

Dingell, who requested the report, cited the Apache's "serious vulnerabilities, its low usage and high parts failure rates."



(AP Photo)

Inmate Alejandro Gomez works in the Juarez prison bakery where sweet breads and other rolls are made for other prisoners willing to pay for the service. The baker is one of several jobs worked by inmates. A U.S. Congressman is trying to prohibit importation of goods made by prison laborers.

## Mexican labor in border institution becomes focus of trade controversy

By DENISE BEZICK  
El Paso Times

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Sawdust, floating on air, drifts from the cracked window in Tito Guzman Peralta's jailhouse workshop and settles on the concrete sidewalk and white stuccoed windowsill.

It stirs again only when prisoners rush past on their way to jobs in a trinket factory, a leather shop or another work place in the Juarez federal prison's labor quarter.

"I can make anything to order," says Guzman, who has learned to carve ornate wooden furniture in the traditional Mexican style while serving time for dealing heroin.

Guzman, like roughly half the prison's 1,100 inmates, works eight hours a day in an effort to keep food on his family's table while he's in jail, and to make a little extra money to buy comfort in a prison where most things, including conjugal visits from his wife, are allowed.

But a proposal to expand the working program by having a coupon-sorting company set up shop in the prison has drawn the anger of a San Antonio congressman, who denounces the coupon work as slave labor that will take jobs from the United States.

Prison officials defend the program, saying it provides vital skills

that can turn inmates' lives around.

Guzman has been one of the beneficiaries. Inside his concrete block workshop, Guzman, considered the prison's master wood craftsman after four years in the slammer, whipped out a plastic binder and showed a visitor photographs of the ornate wooden tables, chairs, cabinets and bed frames he carves.

"Just bring me a magazine picture of what you want, and I'll make it — mirror frames, bird cages, whatever you want," he said. Guzman's steady hands have won him business from a Juarez home decorator and a job offer from the owner of a wood-working shop on the outside — a proposition he plans to accept when he's released from jail in about six months.

Work space and resources are limited and job training inside the prison, known as CeReSo, mostly happens only when an older inmate is willing to pass the secrets of his trade to an apprentice before he's done serving his time. CeReSo is a Spanish acronym for Social Rehabilitation Center.

Though the prison is trying to drum up sewing and manufacturing contracts from private business, only about half of the prisoners who work there do so through the prison's organized labor programs, work therapy manager Gilberto Enriquez Miranda said. Dozens more shine shoes for prisoners and visitors who wander daily through the maze of fences in the prison yard.

They weave leather belts at makeshift work benches in their cells or on open patios. They cut teardrop-shaped leather key chains to sell on Sunday — family day — or they cook, cut hair, mend clothing and bake for other prisoners willing to pay for the services.

The prison has recently tried to expand its work program and give it more structure by inviting a Mexican coupon-sorting company that

would eventually employ hundreds of inmates on prison grounds. The company would supply supervision and training to turn inmates into maquiladora workers, the prison would supply the manpower, and the company would keep the profits.

The company, Tecnicas Unidas de Mexico, wants to rent a newly constructed warehouse on a corner of the prison grounds, hire prisoners to sort coupons collected by U.S. retailers, then ship the coupons back to the United States for disposal or further processing.

But U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, has asked the U.S. Customs Service to deny the company's request for import permits under a 50-year-old federal law that forbids the importation of products made with slave or forced labor.

Gonzalez worries that cheap prison labor would quicken the flight of U.S. jobs to Mexico, where workers in assembly plants for years have supplied low-cost manpower to U.S. and other foreign corporations.

Gonzalez's accusations have frustrated officials at the prison, where some work programs — a sewing shop where guard uniforms and intramural sports T-shirts are made — already are idle for lack of work. Prison officials say a structured maquiladora-like factory such as the one Tecnicas Unidas has proposed would give inmates training that could help them find jobs and legally support their families when they are released.

"I don't know this congressman personally," jail administrator Jose Grajeda said. "But I'm sure that if he came, he'd see what was going on and he'd stop making those accusations. We aren't cutting cocaine or growing marijuana. This is clean, honest work. The salary that we pay here is the same as what they'd get on the outside."

The work programs at the Juarez prison are similar to those in U.S.

prisons, where inmates make street signs, license plates and furniture for government office buildings. But at the Juarez prison, the inmate is mostly in charge of his own business. In all but a few lines of work, the profit belongs to the craftsman. And the prisoner gets out of jail one day early for every two days that he works.

Guzman makes furniture and decorative items for a handful of clients in the private sector and for people who hear about his work through word of mouth. His wife brings him the materials for each order, he draws his own blueprints and uses simple carving tools and a saw made of a thin wire stretched between the ends of a metal bow to cut scalloped edges into the soft wood.

Guzman keeps his profits — \$20 or \$30 for small bird cages, and up to \$1,000 for a dining room table and eight chairs.

"Right now we don't have much work," Guzman said. "I just finished some kitchen cabinets and a bookcase and a bird cage that I designed from this magazine clipping."

The business comes and goes. In some of the more structured programs — sewing, baking and block making — the prison supplies the materials and starts prisoners at minimum wage, which at about \$4 a day is less than the average factory worker outside the prison makes. But prisoners say there's opportunity for raises and advancement.

"I'm making about \$35 a week now, and some of my men make as much or more than I do," said Cesar Morales, who is in charge of a small shop where about a dozen men carve chunks of shell, stone and plastic into tiny colored animal shapes that are sold to a company that uses them in costume jewelry. "That's as much as I could make doing this on the outside."

## Study: New test method may avert many prostate biopsies

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Periodic blood tests may soon spare many men the cost, discomfort and worry of biopsies to detect prostate cancer, researchers say.

The still-experimental blood test compares levels of a substance called prostate-specific antigen, or PSA, which is often elevated in men with prostate disease, according to a study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

By watching PSA levels over time, doctors can more accurately distinguish prostate cancer from benign prostatic hyperplasia — a common form of prostate enlargement that is not dangerous — and reduce unnecessary biopsies to confirm whether the patient really does have cancer, said study co-author Dr. Jay D. Pearson, a gerontologist with the National Institute on Aging.

Doctors now look for early prostate disease in two ways: by a single PSA reading and by trying to feel through the rectum wall for

lumps in the walnut-size prostate gland at the base of the urethra.

Dr. Joseph E. Oesterling, a urologist at the Mayo Clinic, commended the research as "a very creative" slant on improving detection of prostate cancer, which is expected to be diagnosed in 132,000 Americans this year and kill 34,000.

Both he and Pearson said the method of using periodic PSA test needs to be studied further to confirm its usefulness, before it is put into regular use.

Pearson and a team led by Dr. H. Ballentine Carter of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine studied PSA levels in 56 men who were already subjects in an aging study and had given blood samples, which were frozen.

Eighteen men who had developed prostate cancer by 1990 showed significantly more rapid increases in PSA over periods ranging from seven to 25 years before diagnosis than men with benign prostate disease or no disease.

bleeding, Oesterling said.

"There's also the mental strain of being told you might have cancer," Pearson said. The interval from scheduling the procedure to finding out the results can be a month.

A PSA level, in contrast, can be obtained through a \$35 blood test, said both men.

Another study in today's Journal found no correlation between physical exams of the prostate gland and elevated blood levels of PSA. That study, led by Dr. E. David Crawford of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, lays to rest a concern that pushing on the prostate gland might squeeze PSA into the blood and elevate test readings, Oesterling said.

A third related Journal study said a group of Swedish men with untreated early prostate cancer had 10-year survival rates similar to men whose prostates had been removed. Oesterling dismissed that finding, saying the Swedish subjects were older than most U.S. patients and had less aggressive tumors.

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## Horseman carves niche in saddle market with bright, lightweight tack

By BOB LEWIS  
Associated Press Writer

SALEM, Ky. (AP) — Ben Cartwright might burn the Ponderosa before he'd ride the range on a neon green Bob Marshall Sports Saddle. They'd run Marshall Dillon right out of Dodge if he galloped up on a baby blue one.

But it wasn't the rugged cowpokes and lawmen of Wild West lore Marshall had in mind when he began making saddles out of flexible, lightweight synthetic materials.

"These are for the horses, and for folks who just like to ride them and don't want to spend \$1,000 or more on a saddle to do it," said Marshall, who began making the saddles in his two-room western Kentucky tack shop two years ago.

Marshall is a lifelong horseman whose heroes have always been cowboys.

At age 13, he ran away from his home near Salem for several months and went to work on a Wyoming ranch. He came back and finished Crittenden County High School, but again went west — first to Utah, then to Oklahoma and to Texas — to work with horses.

When he moved back home in the early 1980s, he began tinkering with an idea for a saddle that eliminates the rigid wooden frame — equestrians call it a "tree" — over which traditional saddles are built.

He devised a saddle that retains the pommel in front of the rider and the cantle rising behind a rider's bottom. Unlike conventional saddles, the pommel and cantle on his Sports Saddle are not connected by wooden bars resting on either side of the horse's spine.

"It flexes to work with the horse when he's trotting and turning where those other ones won't," said Marshall, who holds a patent on the independent two-piece tree design and has applied for a second patent on an upgraded model. "And it's just that much easier on the rider, too."

Conventional saddles put five or six inches of wood, rawhide

and leather between horse and rider, making balance tougher for the rider because of a high center of gravity.

"I've wanted a way to get the horse and the rider closer together and get the horse as close as possible to the movement he would have without a rider," Marshall said.

That has earned the saddle a strong following among people who compete in rodeo events where coordination between horse and rider and equine agility are crucial.

"I started using it the first of the year," said Jody Galyean, 37, of Ardmore, Okla., who won the National Cutting Horse Futurity in Fort Worth, Texas. "It's freed up my horse a little more."

Galyean's sport is a throwback to the days of cowboys and cattle drives, where a rider maneuvers his horse to "cut" a steer away from the herd. Old traditions die hard in such a macho sport.

"I was the first one in my event to use it, and when you're first, yeah, people laugh at you a little," Galyean said. "But after they saw me work on it, I've started having guys come up to me and ask where you buy one of those saddles. It's just the deal that he (Marshall) had the guts to change."

To top it all off, Marshall's saddle is lighter, too.

"Out West on some of these ranches, they decide how good a saddle is by how much it weighs. Some of these old ranchers, they'll buy these 50-, 60-pound leather saddles that are hard and hard to break in," Marshall said.

"This one here, it weighs just 15 pounds," Marshall said as he lifted a kelly green spandex and neoprene model easily with one arm.

Sports Saddle Inc. gets orders faster than Marshall and his staff of eight can fill them. The shop turns out about 800 saddles a year — about two-thirds of them Sports Saddles and the rest conventional leather ones.

The company also produces finished saddle trees Marshall ships to other saddle makers, mostly out West.

## Salvadoran guerrillas change into civilians

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE  
Associated Press Writer

AGUACAYO, El Salvador (AP) — Former guerrillas are trading combat boots for sneakers and rifles for tools in the effort to transform an insurgent army into productive civilians.

"Making revolution now means developing this area socially and economically," said Walter Funes, a leader of rebel forces around Guazapa Mountain, which looms over this bombed-out village 18 miles north of San Salvador.

Funes, 32, knew no clothing but combat fatigues for a decade. Now, he relaxes on the steps of the ruined church in jeans, tennis shoes and a blue T-shirt emblazoned with the words "Life's a beach."

All that distinguishes him from an average citizen is the .45-caliber pistol, a badge of rank, stuck in his waistband.

Aguacayo is one of 15 camps where 6,800 fighters of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front have assembled, under the terms of the peace treaty, that took effect Feb. 1.

The agreement, mediated by the United Nations, ended 12 years of civil war. It provides for the overhaul of the armed forces, police, judiciary, electoral system and most other institutions, and for converting the guerrilla army into a political organization.

Rebel demobilization will occur in stages.

Twenty percent of each camp's occupants are to hand in their rifles to U.N. peace keepers and venture into the civilian world May 1, and the process is to be complete by Oct. 31.

"In this big job of readapting 350 people, the principal thing is to readapt ourselves individually, so as not to depend on merely giving and receiving orders."

— David, a rebel captain

"It would be terrible if, after more than 10 years of fighting, the only thing they had waiting for them was a cuma (machete for clearing brush) and a 'Thank you,'" said a rebel captain who identified himself only as David.

"Our challenge is to transform these people into productive entities, to provide them elements they need to prosper — not only make him a tailor, but assure him a job. Set up first a shop-school, then a business that will hire him. Even provide entrepreneurial training."

Most of the 350 former guerrillas at Aguacayo attend some kind of class each day. Former peasants with no schooling are learning to read and write. Rudimentary tailoring and electronics shops train others for jobs.

There also is a makeshift academy for those

who aspire to the new civilian-run police force. Demobilized combatants from both sides who wish to farm are to be provided with land. Funes, David and other rebel officers are organizing cooperatives to help the men get loans and market their crops.

Four adobe walls beneath an orange tarpaulin serve as headquarters for preparing what David called "an integrated and general plan of development."

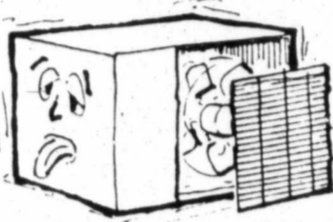
He said success depends on finding new ways to think and work. "We used to figure out what to do in the war sitting around on rocks and tree trunks," he said. "But we can't work like that anymore. This has to be a modern, agile office."

"We were accustomed to giving and receiving military orders. Now verticalism is out. In this big job of readapting 350 people, the principal thing is to readapt ourselves individually, so as not to depend on merely giving and receiving orders."

Funes acknowledged that uncertainty about the future translates into a degree of mental stress for some former combatants. Until now, their daily lives were full of rebel "mistica," or mystique, a product of what they believed was a firm and noble purpose.

"But giving up war is in other ways a relief," he said. "After all, the possibility of death is less."

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