

The Pampa News

25¢

APRIL 27, 1992

MONDAY

Kelso's hooked on bulls

By J. ALAN BRZYS
Managing Editor

Ross Kelso is riding a dream - and cantankerous rodeo bulls - for all its worth.

So far it's paying off handsomely.

The 19 year old from Mobeetie currently competes with the Panhandle State University rodeo team and a week ago in the bull riding event won his first intercollegiate rodeo.

A freshman majoring in agribusiness, Kelso beamed with pride when he showed the handmade prize buckle he captured April 18 at PSU's Deke Latham Memorial Rodeo which attracted more than a dozen rodeo teams to the Guymon, Okla., campus.

In the long go-round held early in the morning, Kelso drew a bull with no name - known only by its Jetter-D brand.

He scored an ample 64 points, good enough to qualify for the short go.

"I went back into the short round in 10th (place)," said Kelso in a recent interview. "I had a bull of Dorenkamp's (stock contractor Dorenkamp Rodeo Company) called Captain Crunch."

"He was good," said Kelso. "He spun to the left, jumped back out of it, then circled to the right. My score was announced as 75, but the judges raised me to 77 points."

Scores of 77 and 64 were enough to earn Kelso the win in average and the rodeo's bull riding title.

"College rodeos are a lot tougher," said Kelso. "You have to ride two head to win."

"You have to ride against people with more experience. It's a good deal. I really like it."

Speaking of PSU rodeo coach Lynn Gardner, who holds a doctorate degree, Kelso said, "He's really taking care of us."

"We really appreciate having him around. He's probably one of the smartest men I've ever met."

Kelso said PSU is "very much a rodeo school."

"Rodeo is probably a bigger deal than football as far as support," he added.

Nearly a year ago, Kelso, son of Bill and Kay Caswell of Mobeetie, pondered his future in an interview as he prepared for the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association (TSHSRA) finals held in June at the Range Riders Rodeo Arena in Amarillo.

"I got an old rope and an old



Ross Kelso, left, and fellow Panhandle State University rodeo team member Manernd Gayler display Kelso's buckle and rodeo jacket.

pair of spurs given to me (as a gift)," said Kelso, explaining a friend rode bulls and "I thought it was pretty neat."

Kelso, then a high school senior, said, "I don't know where I'm going to go to college right now. I'd like to get a (rodeo) scholarship."

In the June TSHSRA finals Kelso wrapped up the bull riding championship for the year.

Several weeks later, he successfully competed in the Texas High School Rodeo Association finals held at Taylor County Expo Center in Abilene.

He placed third in the first go-round with a 75-point ride, coupled it with a 67-point score in the final go-round and qualified for the National High School Finals Rodeo held in July at Shawnee, Okla.

"I didn't do that good (at the Nationals)," he said, but several weeks later Kelso picked up a good-sized check at the prestigious XIT Rodeo in Dalhart.

Part of Kelso's dream already was realized when he was awarded a rodeo scholarship to PSU.

However, another important ingredient in Kelso's master plan is a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) permit, which he hopes to obtain this summer.

"You always dream to go pro," said the always-smiling Kelso in the 1991 interview. "It would be great, but you've got to be pretty good."

A year later, he's a whole lot closer to the achievement.

At 5-foot-6, 150 pounds, Kelso is typical in size compared to successful PRCA rough stock riders.

Three-time (1989-1991) PRCA World Champion All-Around Cowboy Ty Murray of Stephenville is slightly larger in build and has utilized skills in gymnastics to accomplish the feat. Murray, 22, earned nearly \$250,000 at PRCA-sanctioned rodeos in 1991.

Physical conditioning, discipline and natural ability also are important characteristics Kelso has going for him. As a fifth grader in Pampa, he was state champion wrestler in Division 2 - 67-pound class.

Currently, Kelso is one busy rodeo cowboy and college student, balancing a rigorous schedule which includes competing in weekend college rodeos and maintaining a 3.0 grade point average.

His hectic future plans included a rodeo at Hays, Kan., and attendance at a saddle bronc riding clinic taught by the hugely successful Ethauer brothers.

"I need to draw right and ride good at Hays," he added.

After a few hours spent visiting family and friends in Mobeetie and Pampa, Kelso again hit the trail heading north.

"Make sure you say I appreciate all the support I get from all my family," said Kelso at the end of the interview.

Erdmann: Mistakes caused by 'totally insane' workload

DALLAS (AP) - Lubbock pathologist Ralph Erdmann, indicted and investigated for performing sloppy autopsies across West Texas, says any mistakes he made were caused by a "totally insane" workload.

Erdmann on Sunday told *The Dallas Morning News* he never intended to do anything wrong.

"I don't think I've done anything serious to anyone," he said in a telephone interview. "I think that my efforts at all times were to see that justice was served."

"I will claim that I am human. Yes, I did do mistakes. None of them were intentionally trying to cover up nothing."

Law enforcement officials have confirmed Erdmann misplaced body parts, including the head of one Odessa homicide victim. They say that he also returned another to Hale County authorities with the wrong body.

Erdmann said that at one time he performed autopsies for 48 counties in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles and the Permian basin.

He said he performed more than 400 autopsies in 1990 alone.

"The biggest mistake I made in my life is taking over and trying to serve too many counties myself,"

Erdmann said. "That's the reason I think so many things are happening now."

Erdmann's work has been questioned in several cases.

A Lubbock County justice of the peace recently said a Lamesa man have been wrongfully jailed on child abuse charges due to a case of Erdmann's.

Erdmann's autopsy showed that the child died Jan. 5 of pneumonia triggered by blows to the stomach. A second autopsy performed this month showed the child died of accidental drowning.

The man has been released on a reduced bond, and his case will be reviewed next month by a Dawson County grand jury. Dawson County District Attorney Ricky Smith has said he will refer a criminal complaint about Erdmann's handling to authorities in Lubbock County.

Erdmann disputes the allegations and says his findings were correct. "I have pictures. I'll give you slides, and you can show them to a pathologist," he said.

Randall County authorities also are considering criminal charges. They are considering whether Erdmann falsified evidence in the

autopsy of an elderly Amarillo homicide victim.

Prosecutors learned in March that five microscopic slides from the autopsy were actually tissue samples from a much younger man.

Erdmann said he mixed up tissue samples and compounded the mistake by changing a date on the slides from 1991 to 1990.

Hockley County District Attorney Gary Goff said he has evidence Erdmann mishandled the July 1991 autopsies of a 26-year-old Irving man and his 3-year-old daughter were killed by unknown assailants in Big Bend National Park.

Several witnesses reported that the bodies did not appear to have been autopsied, Goff said.

Erdmann said Sunday that he does not recall specifics of the case.

"It will all be in the records," he said. "I have had a guy here that does embalming. I don't understand why he's saying these things. It's a vendetta against me," Erdmann said.

Erdmann said he believes he will be vindicated. He said after his problems are resolved he will move to Mexico City and resume his pathology practice there.

Trustees set to vote Tuesday on school enrollment plan

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A vote on plans to equalize enrollment in the city's six public elementary schools is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday at Carver Center.

Trustees are set to take up the issue following numerous meetings on the issue during which no votes were taken.

An ad hoc committee of parents, teachers and administrators which met for several months to find plans that would ease severe overcrowding at some campuses also sought to place new students in others and help the district meet state-mandated 22-1 student-teacher ratios.

The group has proposed:

- Space be reserved at each campus for move-ins, something that has not happened in the past.
- Approval of new transfer

requests be postponed until 10 days after the start of school, allowing the district to get a grasp on what classes have room for transfers.

- Priority be given to existing transfers over new requests.

- Students living outside the city limits but within two miles of a school be automatically considered living in that school zone.

- Students living more than two miles outside the city limits and north of a line made by extending 23rd attend Austin.

- Students living south of 23rd and east of the Barnes extension attend Wilson.

- Students west of the Barnes extension and south of 23rd attend Lamar.

- Mann be eliminated as a bus-receiving school.
- Superintendent Dawson Orr said in addition to re-presenting that

plan, he also will submit a proposal that allows for "limited grandfathering" for students attending a school outside their attendance zone.

"At this point the board will be given two choices," Orr said. "I will be taking a recommendation to the board that is the same as presented through the ad hoc advisory committee. The second (recommendation) is an attempt to take into account some of the public input dealing with the idea of grandfathering students. There would be a limited grandfather provision. Neither of those would preclude the board's right to take some other action. But I am not recommending any changes in establishing attendance zones."

Other agenda items include discussion, but no action, on the district's health insurance plan, student travel policy and fixed asset policies.

California quake cleanup continues

SCOTIA, Calif. (AP) - Residents are cleaning up after a powerful earthquake and strong aftershocks that caused \$51 million in damage, but Hilliori Carley wonders if it's going to be wasted effort.

"If I knew there wasn't going to be another earthquake, I would work my butt off and clean everything up. But you don't know," said Carley, owner of the Scotia Inn.

A quake Saturday and two powerful aftershocks Sunday shook houses and buildings off their foundations and touched off fires in this sparsely populated region 250 miles north of San Francisco. Hardest hit was the lumber town of Scotia, where fire destroyed a small shopping center.

Throughout the area on Sunday,

people boarded up broken windows and hauled belongings out of damaged homes. Some slept in shelters or camped out to avoid falling debris.

"Obviously, the fear of aftershocks does exist here," said Humboldt County Sheriff David Renner.

High schools in Fortuna and Ferndale as well as elementary schools in Rio Del, Scotia Ferndal and Matola were closed today, according to the county superintendent's office.

In Rio Dell, a contractor gave away plywood to cover broken windows, shopkeepers swept up glass and people shared coffee and doughnuts outside tents on front lawns.

"It's a very pragmatic community here," said Jerry Carley, who has owned the 104-year-old Scotia Inn with his wife for eight years. "They

are used to a degree of pain and hurt. They've got their sleeves rolled up and will get to work as soon as they can."

The region is the state's most seismically active. It has several hundred minor earthquakes each year.

The first quake, registering 6.9 on the Richter scale, struck on Saturday. Aftershocks measuring 6.0 and 6.5 followed Sunday morning. All were centered about 90 miles southwest of the Oregon line and about 250 miles north of San Francisco in a remote area renowned for its redwood forests and seaside cliffs.

A magnitude-6 quake can cause severe damage in the immediate area. A magnitude-7 is considered a major quake, capable of widespread heavy damage.

Pemex blamed for Guadalajara blasts

By TRINA KLEIST
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) - For half a century, the government oil monopoly Pemex was a potent symbol of Mexico's sovereignty, but mismanagement, inefficiency and now the horror of the Guadalajara blasts have tarnished its image.

"Pemex should go!" residents shouted when the state governor toured the Guadalajara neighborhood ravaged last week by an explosion of gasoline that the federal attorney general said had leaked into the sewer system.

On Friday, when a dead child was removed from the rubble, the child's father screamed: "It's the fault of Pemex!"

Although President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has privatized hundreds of government-owned industries, Pemex has been all but unsalable, so closely is it linked with patriotism in the minds of most Mexicans.

When President Lazaro Cardenas expropriated foreign-owned oil businesses in 1938, Pemex symbolized Mexico's rebellion against outside control.

Since then, Pemex has been Mexico's economic driving-wheel.

It is the single largest contributor to the economy, earning \$140.9 billion in exports for 1991.

It also is fast becoming a lucrative source of foreign investment, placing more than \$700 million in bonds in 1991 and \$571 million in the first four months of 1992.

But Pemex is also notably inefficient. Venezuela's state-owned oil company earns 30 percent more with half the workers and one-fourth the assets.

Pemex, at the insistence of the president, fired 20,000 workers in recent months and retired more than 22,000 others in the last year. But it still employs 153,000.

Pemex earnings are not plowed back into capital improvements, according to Christopher Whalen, a Washington-based financial analyst.

And Pemex appears unable to cope with domestic oil demand, which is rising by 10 to 15 percent a year. Internal Pemex projections say Mexico will become a net oil importer before 2000, Whalen wrote in December for the World Policy Institute.

Poor maintenance, another chronic weakness, was blamed for the November 1984 explosion at a distribution center northwest of Mexico City in which at least 500 people died.

In March 1991, six people died when a Pemex chlorine gas plant exploded near Coatzacoalcos, Veracruz. Workers said the gas line had needed replacing.

Now, in Guadalajara, Pemex officials are again being charged with negligence. This time, the cost was at least 191 lives.

INSIDE TODAY

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April Santiago, 16, makes a call from outside her earthquake damaged house Sunday in Ferndale, Calif. The home was left uninhabitable.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BUCK, Myrtle Darnell - 2 p.m., Central Baptist Church.
WADE, Melba - 7 p.m., vigil, Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

MELBA WADE

Melba Wade, 78, died Saturday, April 25, 1992. Vigil services are set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, pastor of Holy Family Catholic Church in Sweetwater, officiating. Services will be 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis Hynes officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Wade was born in Mount Vernon, Texas, on Oct. 23, 1913, and had been a Pampa resident since the early 1920's, moving from Old Moebette. She married Thomas L. Wade in 1936 at Pampa. He died Jan. 8, 1972. She was a member of the League of Women Voters, St. Vincent de Paul Altar Society and St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Frances Kakuska of La Crosse, Wis., and Jenene Moore of Anchorage, Alaska; a sister, Jeannie Smith of Lawton, Okla.; a brother, Jay W. Graham Jr. of Tulsa, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anne's Children's or Nursing Home in Panhandle.

WYOLENE N. CURTIS

Wyolene N. Curtis, 77, died Sunday, April 26, 1992. Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Curtis was born February 9, 1915, in Meriville, La., and moved to Pampa in 1963. She married Joe B. Curtis in 1960 at Eunice, La. He died May 28, 1978. She moved to Boulder, Colo., in November. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa, Crusaders Sunday School class, Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club, Pampa Garden Club, and 20th Century Culture Club.

Survivors include three daughters, Vanita Mullikin and Clydell Williams, both of Houston, and Vicki Neugebauer of Boulder; a sister, Gladys Johnson of Eunice; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to First United Methodist Church in Pampa. The body will be available for viewing Wednesday afternoon in Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home.

MYRTLE DARNELL BUCK

Myrtle Darnell Buck, 87, died Sunday, April 26, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Buck was born August 6, 1904, in Indian Territory and had been a Pampa resident since 1939. She married Middleton Thomas Buck on August 26, 1922 at Tell. He died February 15, 1960. She had been a member of Central Baptist Church since the early 1940's.

Survivors include a daughter, Billie Shugart Johnson of Oklahoma City; a son, Bryan Thomas Buck of Pampa; a brother, J.C. Darnell of Lubbock; nine grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren, three nephews and a niece.

The family requests memorials be to the Central Baptist Church Building Fund.

WILLARD H. PORTER

PORT SALERNO, Fla. - Former rodeo director for the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and syndicated columnist Willard H. Porter, 71, died Friday, April 24, 1992. Memorial services are scheduled for today at Peace Presbyterian Church in Port Salerno.

Mr. Porter began working with the Cowboy Hall in 1979 as rodeo director. He wrote books and edited the Rodeo Historical Society's quarterly publication, *The Ketch Pen*. He was also editor of the *Quarter Horse Journal* from 1949 to 1953, and wrote several books and hundreds of magazine articles. He began his rodeo career in 1947 as a rodeo writer in Tucson, Ariz., and was voted the Rodeo Man of the Year in 1978 by the Rodeo Hall. He was introduced last year as "rodeo's foremost historian."

Survivors include his wife, Diana Porter of Port Salerno; and two daughters, both of Tucson.

The family requests memorials be to the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 28, at 2500 Evergreen for snacks and games. For more information call, 665-5259.

COMMUNITY CONCERT

Community concert presents the Texas Boys Choir at 7:30 p.m. tonight, April 27 at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Season memberships for 1992-93 will be honored.

KENNEL CLUB

Top O' Texas Kennel Club meets tonight, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Western Sizzlin' Steak House.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 40-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, April 25

Harvey Mart 2, 1020 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the business.

Mashonda King, 1608 N. Sumner, reported a theft at Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Karen Love, 108 S. Sumner, reported criminal trespassing at the residence.

SUNDAY, April 26

Twila Busby, 804 E. Campbell, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Richard Murrah, 525 N. Davis, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

J.C. Penney's, Pampa Mall, reported reckless damage at the business.

Arrests

SUNDAY, April 26

Jay Gene Kelly, 27, 906 Wilcox, was arrested in the 1000 block of North Sumner on a charge of public intoxication. He was released to pay a fine later.

Michael Longo, 36, 1020 Christine, was arrested at the residence on a warrant. He was released by the city prosecutor.

DPS

SATURDAY, April 25

Hector Menez, 25, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of DWI (1st offense). He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, April 26

Michael L. Dickson, 19, Skellytown, was arrested on charges of driving while license suspended and fleeing from a peace officer. He was released on bond.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.37	Corn	4.64
Milo	4.31	Soybeans	5.72
Barley	3.45	Flour	12.12

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/2	NC	11/16
Serico	2 3/8	up 1/8	dn 1/4
Occidental	20 1/4	dn 1/4	

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	68.02	up 1/2	dn 1/4
Puritan	14.73	dn 1/4	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	45	NC	336.25
Arco	105 3/4	up 1	3.98
Cabot	45 3/8	dn 3/4	20.27

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Charlie Ray Copeland, Groom
Rex Reneau, Pampa

Dismissals

Susan Finney and baby girl, Pampa
Deborah Hartman, Pampa
Benjamin Hassler, Skellytown
Myrtle Holloway, McLean
Willa McDaniels, Pampa
Alice Raines, Pampa
Winnie Slaton, Pampa
Deborah Smith and baby girl, Lefors
Josephine Taylor, Pampa
Lydia Wimberly, Panhandle

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

George Lewis, McLean
Vivian Mitchell, Shamrock

Dismissals

Sheila Barnes and baby boy, Lefors
George Lewis (acute care), Shamrock
Ella Robinson, Shamrock
Charles Lackey, Shamrock

Emergency numbers

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

Body found in Dallas County gravel pit

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas County officer says the body of a woman found in a gravel pit may be the body of a Waco convenience store clerk who has been missing since March 1.

The body was found by a fisherman about 6:30 p.m. Sunday. It is believed to be that of Melissa Ann Northrup of Waco, said Jim Euell, spokesman for the Dallas County Sheriff's Office.

"I'm not saying it's the body, but we feel like it is," Euell said. Dallas County officials have requested dental records of Ms. Northrup, a clerk for a Quik-Pak convenience store, for positive identification.

Authorities said they don't yet know the cause of death.

Ms. Northrup was last seen

working on the morning of March 1. Her car was found March 6, abandoned in an open pasture about a mile from where the body was found Sunday.

The Texas Rangers have been asked to handle the case and they will lead the investigation beginning today.

Federal and Texas officials have been searching for 46-year-old convicted murderer Kenneth Allen McDuff to question him about the disappearance of Ms. Northrup, 22, and an Austin woman, who was last seen Dec. 29.

McDuff, who was living in a dormitory at the Texas State Technical School in Waco, was last seen a few days before a March 9 arrest warrant was issued by his parole officers.

The former death row inmate was released from prison despite having been one of 127 death row inmates whose sentences were commuted to life prison terms by a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

McDuff had been sentenced to death in 1966 in the murders of three teen-agers in Tarrant County. But his sentence was commuted to life when the nation's highest court termed the death penalty unconstitutional.

In July 1990, McDuff was wanted on an emergency warrant for making terroristic threats. Although he was cleared of the charge, his parole was revoked and he returned to prison that September. On Dec. 18, 1990, McDuff was paroled for a second time.

Splish-splash



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)
 Britten White fires a fast ball toward the target in an effort to dunk his dad Scott White in the "Dunk A Daddy" booth at the St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School carnival Saturday. "Dunk A Daddy" was one of the more popular events of the day.

City Commission lists agenda items

Guidelines for use to the cable television character generator on the community access channel is slated for discussion and possible action during Tuesday's 6 p.m. City Commission meeting at City Hall.

Also on the agenda is consideration of acceptance of a visual arts display to be constructed in Coronado Park and donated by the Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, as well as a special meeting to canvass votes from the May 2 city election.

Final approval of a routine budget consideration is also on the agenda.

An executive session is set to discuss the pending federal civil rights law suit against the city as well as possible board appointments. Any action on either item would, by law, have to be taken in open meeting.

A 4 p.m. work session will include discussion, but no action, on the community survey over park concerns, solid waste management and outdoor art for city parks.

Crime Stoppers

Sometime between December 18 and December 19, 1991, an unknown person or persons broke into a home in the 800 block of East Campbell. Taken in the burglary were a color TV, stereo record reel to reel, turntable, and reel tape. Total value was approximately \$1,100.

Crime Stoppers wants any information you may have leading to the arrest and indictment of the persons or persons responsible for this crime or any felony crime or narcotics trafficking in Pampa or Gray County.

We have many unsolved burglaries, thefts, vandalisms and people who deal in stolen

property and narcotics on a daily basis. If you have information that would solve one of these crimes, you could be up to \$1,000 richer in a CRIME STOPPERS REWARD.

The Board of Directors of Crime Stoppers wants to remind the citizens of Pampa and Gray County that Crime Stoppers works for everyone in the community. Remember, when you call Crime Stoppers, 669-2222, you don't have to testify in court, and we don't want your name; all we want is your information.

Crime doesn't pay, but Crime Stoppers does - up to \$1000.00 in cash.

Lefors choir sets program

LEFORS - Students in the Junior High-Senior High Composite Choir will participate in a pre-contest concert 7 p.m. Tuesday at the high school auditorium.

Director Lela Harris said an admission charge of \$2 for adults and \$1 for students grades kindergarten through 12 will be charged to offset expenses related to an upcoming World of Music Festival in Arlington.

Harris said the Tuesday program will include concert material, UIL solos and several pop selections.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

LAWNMOWER, CHAINSAW Repair - All makes. Pickup, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

FREE DIP with grooming or boarding. Canine Castle, 669-6357. Adv.

FOUND BLONDE female Cocker, Tuesday, 21st and Hobart. 665-2223. Adv.

WILL DO general housecleaning. 665-5205. Adv.

J. McBRIDE Plumbing, 665-1633, 669-2724, Pampa area. Adv.

ANNUAL CITY Wide Rabies Clinic, May 1, 2 and 4. Rabies and other vaccinations given at reduced prices. Dogs and cats, Friday, Saturday and Monday. Given at all 4 Pampa Veterinary Offices. It's the Law!!

LOST: SATURDAY, April 25, in or around Youth Center, 2 rings. One diamond Fishtail and one Great grandmother ring. Reward if found. 665-1168, 669-1613, or 669-0361. Adv.

SIDING: STEEL and Vinyl. Anthony Construction. Serving Pampa since 1976. Free estimates. 665-1961. Adv.

PALO DURO Symphony premiere 2 p.m. Sunday, M.K. Brown, \$10 adult, \$5 student. Barbeque 12:30 p.m. Combination ticket \$16 adult, \$10 student. Barbeque tickets by Friday: 665-5734 day; evening 669-6296. Adv.

MC DERMOTT Cue to the winner! Pool tournament, Tuesday night, 8 p.m., Knight Lites. 618 W. Foster. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, fair and mild with a low in the mid-50s. Tuesday, sunny and warmer with a high of 82 and north winds 10-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Isolated to widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms most sections through tonight, otherwise fair to partly cloudy. Mostly sunny Tuesday except partly cloudy eastern sections with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight mostly 50s. Highs Tuesday mostly 80s except lower 90s far west and Big Bend lowlands.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered afternoon showers or thunderstorms Tuesday over the Hill Country, parts of South Central Texas and Southeast Texas. Lows tonight from the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs Tuesday 80s north and 80s to near 90 south.

North Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with an increasing likelihood of thunderstorms, mainly west and central portions. A few storms possibly severe Tuesday. Warm afternoons and mild nights. Lows tonight 47 to 60. Highs Tuesday 74 to 82.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas - Texas Panhandle, dry Wednesday through Friday. Warmer on Friday. Highs in the

mid 70s except lower 80s Friday. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. South Plains, low rolling plains, dry Wednesday through Friday. Warmer on Friday. Highs in the upper 70s except mid 80s Friday. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Permian Basin Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, dry with warm days and mild nights. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Lows mainly in the mid to upper 50s. Far West Texas, fair with highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to around 60. Big Bend area, mostly fair Wednesday through Friday. In the mountains, highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 40s. Lowlands, highs in the mid to upper 90s. Lows in the lower to mid 60s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, cloudy with a chance of showers on Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 50s to near 60. Friday with lows from 40s Hill Country to 50s South Central. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 70s. Highs Friday near 80. Texas Coastal Bend, cloudy with a chance of showers Wednesday. Decreasing clouds Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, mostly cloudy Wednesday. Decreasing clouds Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs Wednesday in the 80s. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 70s to

near 80. southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, cloudy with a chance of showers Wednesday. Decreasing clouds with rain ending Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows Wednesday in the 60s. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 50s. Highs both Wednesday and Thursday in the 70s. Highs Friday in the 80s.

North Texas - West, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms early Wednesday. Low temperatures in the 50s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s Wednesday and Thursday and lower 80s Friday. Central and east, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Low temperatures in the 50s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s Wednesday and Thursday and near 80 Friday.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Increasing cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms Tuesday. Lows tonight 44 to 52. Highs Tuesday low 70s east to near 80 west.

New Mexico - Tonight isolated early nighttime thunderstorms east and south, otherwise fair skies. Tuesday mostly sunny and warm with isolated afternoon thunderstorms east and south. Highs Tuesday in the mid 60s to 70s mountains with mostly 80s lower elevations. Lows tonight in the 30s to mid 40s mountains with 40s to mid 50s lower elevations.

Perot bid a grudge match against Bush?

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot says he harbors no ill will toward either party. But the Texas billionaire has been aiming his sharpest barbs at President Bush while sometimes seeming to go out of his way to praise Democrat Bill Clinton.

Perot's blunt rhetoric may reflect what many longtime Perot-watchers say is a deep-seated enmity toward Bush, raising the question of whether winning or driving Bush from office may be uppermost in the fellow Texan's mind.

Recent polls suggest Perot draws support about equally from Democrats and Republicans. But his victory in certain key states like Texas could pose a substantial obstacle to Bush's re-election.

Perot has a history of difficult dealings with Bush over the years, culminating in the Dallas businessman's all-out opposition to Bush's conduct of the Persian Gulf War.

Perot denies bad blood and says he doesn't consider his prospective independent candidacy a grudge match with Bush.

But his words and actions speak differently.

Even though he has spread several hundred thousand dollars in political contributions over the past 15 years to Democratic and Republican can-

didates alike, much of it to Texans, he has given nothing to Bush, who lived in Texas for 20 years and represented the state in Congress.

And in a gesture that must irritate the president's family, Perot volunteers are operating a busy drive-in petition-signing booth in north Dallas just a few blocks from the home of the president's eldest son, George W. Bush.

AP Analysis

Perot's rhetorical venom against Bush has intensified the closer Perot gets to formally announcing an independent candidacy.

Listen to recent Perot on Bush:

• "When you've got an incumbent saying, 'I will do anything it takes to win'... then when you know what he did in the last campaign, look at what they're doing now, it's kind of all-time new low," he said in an interview with The Associated Press last week.

• On Bush's 1990 abandonment of his no-new-taxes pledge and support of a congressional budget agreement: "It was a study in White House arrogance."

• On domestic policies: "I'm talking about two-day education summits... these little video events set up to say, 'I am the education president. I am the environmental president. I am the drug president.' Then you do a stunt and go on to another issue."

• On Bush's style: "We won't be onto this show business White House stuff."

• On federal red ink: "Do you ever hear the incumbent president talking about the debt? Do you hear him talking about this year's deficit?"

• On the recession: "The president honestly didn't know."

• On early support for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein: "(He) personally intervened to get him money, billions from you the taxpayers here, here and here over a 10-year period."

And after the war?

"Saddam's still there. Nuclear's still there. Bacteriological is still there. All we did was Kuwait."

In a separate interview last week with David Frost, Perot declared: "Who created Saddam Hussein with billions of dollars, and whose personal fingerprints are all over it for 10 years? The president of the United States."

Perot also blames the Republican Party for trying to undermine him, accusing it of leaking derogatory material to reporters and maneuvering to keep him off the ballot in New York.

"It's so amateurish. It's pathetic," Perot said. Republican leaders have denied Perot's allegations.

Any Democratic sneak attacks? "Not yet," he told the AP.

And to Frost, he said, "I have seen nothing come from the Democratic party that I would consider negative

campaigning or trying to redefine the candidate. It all comes from one source. The Republican party."

Ask him about Clinton, the expected Democratic nominee and governor of Arkansas, Perot replies charitably. He tells how he got quick results from Clinton in going to bat for a Vietnam War veteran:

"A sergeant from Arkansas lost his leg in Vietnam. After going through rehabilitation and getting all fixed up, he was having problems getting into the University of Arkansas. I called the governor and asked him if he would help this young man. About three nanoseconds later, the young

man was in the University of Arkansas and doing very well."

"He cared very much about that person," Perot said. "I considered that a very positive quality."

And what about aspects of Clinton's personal life that have raised questions?

"I don't criticize the other candidates," Perot said. "I'd not ever think to lower myself to what I call mudslinging."

George Bush must be relieved.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Raum covers national politics for The Associated Press.

Lake cleanup date set

The Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. directors have scheduled a special cleanup day at the lake on May 28 in preparation for the 90th Gray County anniversary celebration, set for May 30.

Directors took the action to schedule the cleanup during a Thursday meeting.

"We are asking for volunteers to report to the lake Thursday, May 28, at their convenience to help us with the cleanup project," said Gerald Wright, Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. president. "We would really appreciate those who could spare a little of their time to come help us with the cleanup."

Plastic collection bags will be provided to volunteers by the improvement project organization. The cleanup is set to begin at 9 a.m.

In other business, celebration co-chairs Lewis and Elizabeth Meers announced that special invitations will be mailed to area city, county and state officials to attend the celebration, which will feature food and entertainment geared for the entire family.

The next regular meeting of the group is set for 7 p.m. May 21 at the Gray County Courthouse.

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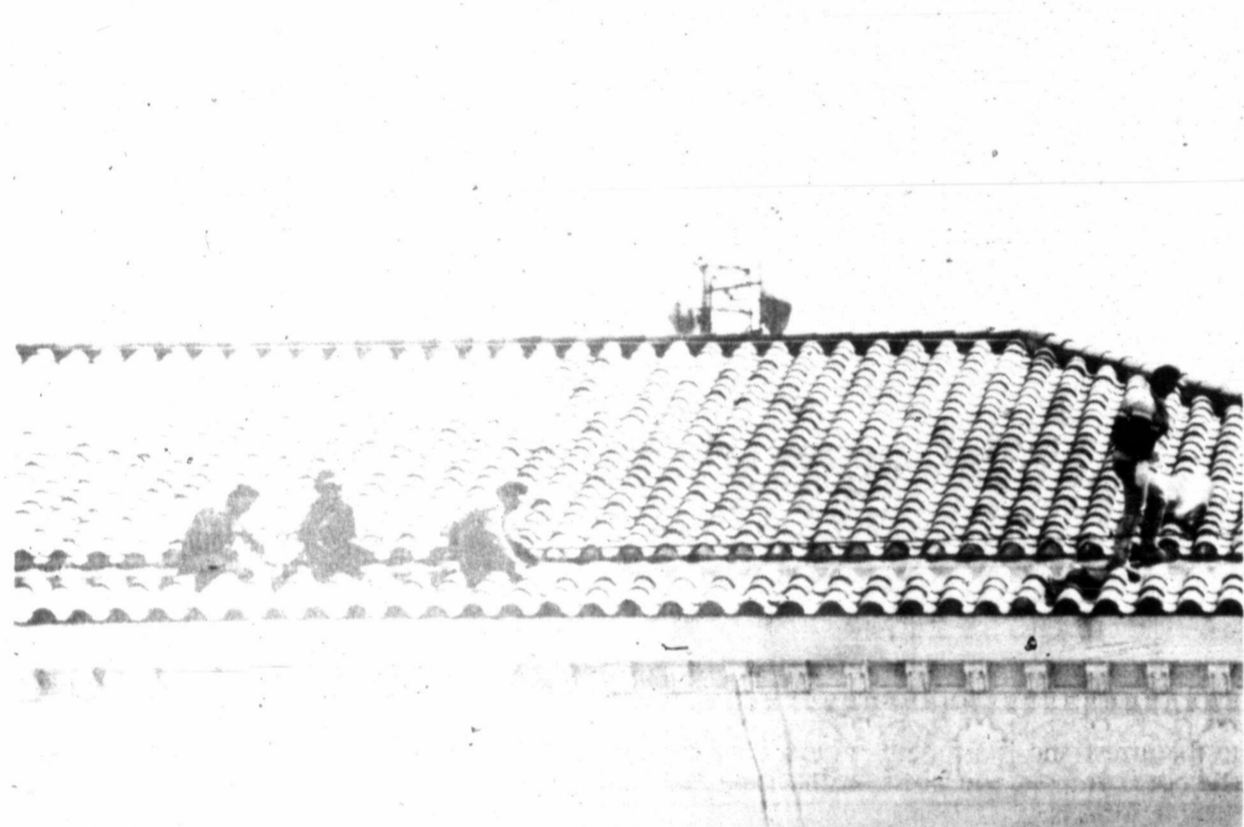
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Up on the roof



Workers with Parsley Sheet Metal and Roofing Co. work on replacing tiles on the Pampa Post Office. Postmaster Richard Wilson said some tiles are being replaced and the gutter system also is undergoing repair.

Hutchinson Reports are erroneous

HOUSTON (AP) — State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison says she is steering from campaign contributions a list of individuals and businesses with interests in the state lottery.

Hutchison said allegations that she has accepted more than \$3,000 from lottery-related interests are "erroneous" and "possibly emphysemic."

"I have nothing to do with running the lottery. That responsibility rests solely with the comptroller," Hutchison said Sunday from Dallas.

She said she has tried since September to get a list of lottery business bidders from State Comptroller John Sharp's office, but she has been told no such list exists.

On Thursday, she filed a request for the list under the Texas Open Records Act, she said.

State law makes prohibit Texas' treasurer or comptroller from knowingly accepting political contributions from anyone with "a significant financial interest in the lottery." The lottery law took effect Nov. 21.

Hutchison, a Houston Republican elected in 1990, said Sharp, a Democrat, has been unwilling to spell out the individuals or firms whose contributions she should avoid.

"I feel like I'm taking a beating," Hutchison said of media reports.

Her contribution request letters explain the lottery law, she said. If she questions any donations, she said, she personally calls donors to be sure they have no lottery ties.

"All of my contributions have been deemed legal," she said.

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Viewpoints

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Rebuilding Afghanistan

As Korean communist dictator Kim Il Sung recently celebrated his 80th birthday in Pyongyang, in Afghanistan communist dictator Najibullah was deposed in Kabul. Before being selected as dictator by the ex-Soviet regime in Moscow, Najibullah had been the murderous head of the KGB-run Afghan secret police.

Najibullah's ouster brings to a close the long fight of the Afghan mujahedeen to reclaim their country. Afghanistan's suffering is a reminder of the horrors imposed by communism. The Soviet Red Army, along with Najibullah and his puppet regime, murdered more than a million Afghans, ripped up precious farmlands, sprayed poison gas on recalcitrant villages, and kidnapped thousands of Afghan children for Marxist indoctrination in the Soviet Union.

Never should we forget the sufferings borne by Afghans, Eastern Europeans, Russians, Ukrainians, and other people — and still borne by North Koreans, Chinese, and Cubans. Life, liberty, and property are the indivisible foundations of society. Any ideology or policy that violates those foundations should be resisted fiercely.

We also should remember the many Americans who helped the Afghan mujahedeen reclaim their country. One was Dana Rohrabacher, now an Orange County, Calif., congressman. As a Reagan speechwriter, he became a point man for Afghan policy, actually facilitating the delivery of Redeye missiles to the freedom fighters, as Fred Barnes chronicled in *Reader's Digest*. Aid to the Afghans was not popular everywhere. Many in media and academia criticized Mr. Reagan for calling the Soviet Union an "Evil Empire" and for instituting the Reagan Doctrine of aiding freedom fighters across the world.

As Americans debated, the Afghan people were strafed by Red Army Hind helicopter gunships; their children were maimed by bombs disguised as toys. But aid to the mujahedeen was sent, allowing them to fight for their own country.

With victory now comes the task of rebuilding Afghanistan. As difficult as it is, now the United States should refrain from giving Afghans government aid. Certainly, the Red Cross (or the Red Crescent as it is called in Islamic countries) and other private charities should send medical aid. But the U.S. government should do nothing. Why? Because economic aid is a form of international welfare that only hurts recipient countries. Having repulsed the Red Army, Afghans do not need to be invaded by U.N., IMF, and World Bank social workers.

Afghanistan is a rich land with an industrious people. It will attract enough foreign capital from private sources for rebuilding. American charity and private investment are the best (and only) aid Americans should send to fertilize the new buds of freedom in Afghanistan.

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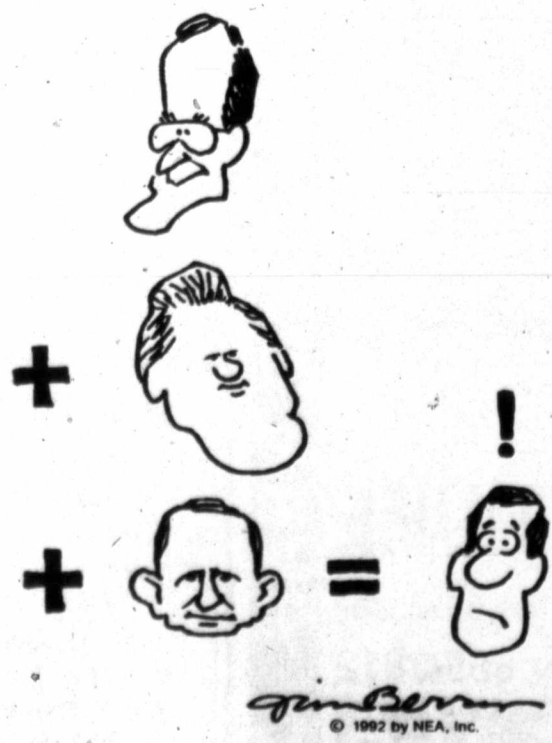
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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.

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

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Berry's World



Symbols and substance

Yes, in one way, it's unfair. To jump on members of the House for writing rubber checks is to apply the forbidden rule of ex post facto. The members stand convicted of committing an offense that was not an offense when they committed it.

And, yes, it is true that the House bank kept sloppy records, and it is true that no tax funds were risked. Of the 435 members of the House, at least 166 had no overdrafts at all. Many had no more than one or two.

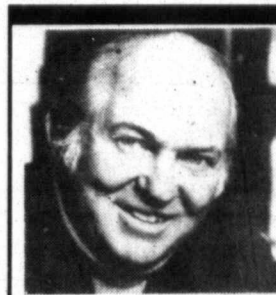
But protesting members miss the point. The people are bursting with outrage not against the check-kiting as such, but for the symbol it conveys. It symbolizes an attitude. We read that a leading Republican from Michigan wrote 878 overdrafts and a powerful Democrat from California wrote 851. The majority leader bounced 28, the majority whip bounced 76. The chairman of the Ethics Committee had 551. What do these symbols tell us?

Most of these worthies are protesting, but like the queen in Hamlet's play, they protest too much. They miss the point.

That's the galling thing: They miss the point. We live by symbols. The flag is a symbol. The cross, the yarmulke, the union label, the old school tie — all these are symbols. Patterns of conduct tell us something. We infer the slattern from the filthy kitchen.

In the matter at hand, we draw an inexorable conclusion: The fellow who is irresponsible in writing his personal checks is going to be irresponsible in writing public laws.

That is what the uproar is about. Not one voter in 10 million can grasp the magnitude of a \$4 trillion debt. Few taxpayers can reach informed deci-



James J. Kilpatrick

sions on the Seawolf submarine. The aborted tax bill was "beyond even its sponsors' understanding. Too much! Too much!"

But everybody understands a rubber check. Everybody understands the free prescription, the cut-rate haircut, the privileged parking at an airport, the subsidized meals at Capitol restaurants. All these symbolize a kind of lordly indifference to the lives of ordinary people.

Betwixt, Speaker Tom Foley has consented to a few reforms. The House is to have an administrator chosen by bipartisan agreement. Gymnasium fees will rise from \$100 a year to \$100 a quarter. The House bank has closed its wickets. There is talk of curbing abuses of the mail franking privilege.

It is a fair assumption that for a while — for a while — Congress will cut back on the more palpable junkets to Europe and the Orient. Facing an angry electorate, many a member is prudently retiring. Next January will bring the greatest turnover on Capitol Hill in 30 years.

The waves on the Hill have sent ripples down Pennsylvania Avenue. Except for Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, members of the Cabinet will not

be traveling on jet planes obligingly provided by the Air Force. Even Secretary of State Jim Baker will be traveling by commercial carrier. The word is out that the heat is on.

The developments are immensely gratifying, but ... Perhaps you could feel the "but" coming. The reforms are great, but do they reflect a change in attitude? Once the storm blows over, will it be back to business as usual?

Forgive my pessimism. Nothing much is going to happen. Nothing of significance, anyhow. By Election Day in November, time will have dulled the edge of anger. When a new Congress convenes, the same power structure will control the legislative process. Few of the 300 committees and subcommittees will be abolished. A single senator, pursuing a vendetta or a whim, will be able to tie up a nomination for months. In the House, parliamentary sleight-of-hand will stifle minority rights.

And the sham! The incessant, infuriating sham will continue. That tax bill was pure sham. The other day the Senate ratified a U.N. treaty on civil rights. By the time the job was done, the Senate fortunately had attached so many reservations that the treaty had no meaning. It was all make-believe and play-pretend, with no purpose other than to impress nations of the Third World — nations that could not possibly care less about U.S. ratification of an empty accord.

Sham is a way of life on the Hill. It is the posturing that gets to be unbearable, the pontificating, the gassy speeches to empty halls, the phoniness of so much that Congress does.

Maybe my pessimism will prove unwarranted. I devoutly hope so, for I wish the people would stay mad. Experience tells me they probably won't.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 27, the 118th day of 1992. There are 248 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 27, 1805, a force led by U.S. Marines captured the city of Derna, on the shores of Tripoli.

On this date: In 1509, Pope Julius II excommunicated the Italian state of Venice.

In 1521, Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan was killed by natives in the Philippines.

In 1791, the inventor of the telegraph, Samuel Morse, was born in Charlestown, Mass.

In 1822, the 18th president of the United States, Ulysses S. Grant, was born in Point Pleasant, Ohio.

In 1865, the steamer Sultana exploded on the Mississippi River near Memphis, Tenn., killing more than 1,400 Union prisoners of war.

In 1932, American poet Hart Crane drowned after jumping from a steamer while en route to New York; he was 32.

In 1937, the nation's first Social Security checks were distributed.

In 1947, it was "Babe Ruth Day" at Yankee Stadium as baseball fans, not just in New York, but across the country as well, honored the ailing star.

THERE is PRAYER in AMERICAN schools...



On feeling depressed

You can't always tell — the person who seems most cheerful in your presence might be a "closed depressive."

Doctors can be fooled when symptoms of depression are camouflaged by a smiling face.

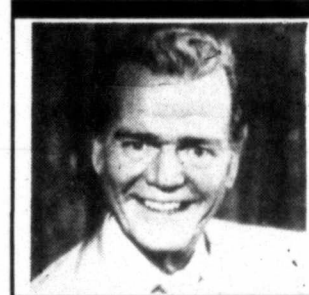
Parents, who should be in the best position to recognize early symptoms of depression, often don't.

The most recent study by the New York State Psychiatric Institute affirms that one in four Americans may have multiple symptoms of depression at some time in their lives and that most all such are treatable before they become a life-threatening disorder.

Early symptoms include sleep or appetite problems, guilt, fatigue, lack of interest in sex.

And this is strange: Most suicide attempts eventuate from lesser symptoms. "Less-depressed patients account for 26 percent of suicide attempts; major-depression patients 23 percent.

Minor depression also accounts for more lost work days than does major depression. In lost time and productivity, depression is costing society some \$5 billion a year.



Paul Harvey

The University of Oklahoma, in a separate study, determined that most physicians do not recognize depression in their patients. "Only about half of the patients who enter a primary care clinic suffering depression are accurately diagnosed by a physician."

The physician should be alerted by any unusual increase in office visits. Also by such symptoms as headache, abdominal pain, backache, insomnia and fatigue.

And smoking. The National Institutes of Mental Health ascertained a relationship between smoking and mental

health. Among 704 patients diagnosed with depression, 472 were smokers and 232 were not.

In multiple separate measurements, depressives, by a ratio of two-to-one, are more likely to be smokers.

Dr. Michael Parchman of the University of Oklahoma, says "Depressed patients need a 'ticket' to get into the physician's office. They can't just call and say that they are 'blue' or that they are 'crying much of the time.' Also there is still a social stigma attached to going to a psychiatrist. So they go instead to a primary care physician to get help and those primary care physicians must learn to diagnose depression."

Depression is sometimes a chemical imbalance and it is just as valid a disease as diabetes or hypertension.

Parents, teachers and trusted friends should be first to recognize a pattern or persistent complaints.

Every day's news tells us of tragic endings of young lives whose friends did not listen or did not heed what they heard.

A prophet's cry

A few thousand years ago, an unknown yoke named Isaiah tried to shake up the nation of Israel with a message from God: Israel soon would succumb to invading armies and its people would be carted off into gloomy captivity. For years the prophet of doom was laughed at, denounced, and roughed up.

But he was also right. Just look under "B" for Babylonian Captivity for the rest of the story.

One of this century's greatest economic prophets — equally scorned by his peers — has been equally vindicated. The man: Frederick A. Hayek, who died earlier this year. The message: Only capitalism can guard individual liberty; socialism will always lead to bondage and national decay.

After witnessing the remarkable free-market revolutions that have changed the face of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, we may find that message somewhat less than visionary. But not in 1944, when Hayek published "The Road to Serfdom," in which he argued that there wasn't a ruble's worth of difference between the state socialism of our enemy, Nazi Germany, and our ally, communist Russia. Both systems, he said, were the enemies of freedom.



Edwin Feulner

This sent the liberal apologists for "Uncle Joe" Stalin into a frenzy. Socialism was taking hold in the democracies in Europe and among the American intelligentsia. A centrally planned, egalitarian, prosperous, orderly society — it all looked so good on paper.

But never in practice. In practice, socialism meant coercion and tyranny.

That was part of the genius of Hayek, to see the fatal flaw of socialist economies, with their emphasis on state power over individual liberty. At the same time, he grasped the central value of capitalism, with its reliance on individuals making free and responsible decisions in an open market place.

Not only did he see these truths, he spent the last 45 years of his life promoting the moral superiority of capitalism over socialism.

An Austrian native, Hayek had watched helplessly as fascism and communism swept away freedom for millions across Europe, and he was determined to warn the West not to tread the same dark path.

Like other prophets, Hayek's beginnings were humble enough: Three publishing houses rejected his now-classic "Road to Serfdom;" one even called it "unfit for publication by any reputable house."

All that would change. Millions of copies were snatched up within months of publication. The slender volume did more to popularize freemarket thinking than any other book of its era. Hayek went on to write more than 50 books, collect the Nobel Prize for economics and win the highest American civilian award, the Medal of Freedom.

Few men have been so clearly proven right by the verdict of history. While we mourn Hayek's passing, we can celebrate the triumph of his vision — a vision of freedom being embraced the world over.

The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Buddy
- Seed
- Small cushion
- Harem apartment
- Rope fiber
- Bizarre
- Lumberman's boot
- Layouts
- Garden plant
- Sea pheasant
- Believer in anism
- Veto
- Humility
- Irish surname
- Ordain
- Mars or Venus
- Actor Peter
- Drainage waste
- Constructed anew

35 Lone Ranger's companion

36 Useful

37 Main courses

40 Resorts

43 Roman bronze

44 Poetic fiction

48 Equality

49 Money back — satisfied

51 — culpa

52 Gravel ridge

53 Florida city

54 La. time

55 — fault (overmuch)

56 Whitens

57 Consumed food

DOWN

- Explodes
- Actor West
- Window curtain material

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	U	T	E	J	U	T	S	O	M	A
U	N	I	T	A	S	I	A	O	R	T
R	U	D	E	M	E	N	U	Z	E	E
E	M	E	R	G	E	D	R	E	E	D
N	O	S	S	I	S					
I	L	L	A	T	G	L	A	S	S	E
R	O	I	L	J	U	A	N	O	N	E
O	N	A	J	U	N	G	J	U	D	E
N	E	S	T	E	G	G	M	E	L	O
A	S	S	O	E	R					
I	T	H	O	T	Z	A	N	I	E	S
O	R	O	E	P	O	S	C	O	L	A
T	O	P	R	U	L	E	H	A	I	R
A	T	E	S	P	A	S	O	N	T	O

4 Alley —

5 Give legal force to

6 Official proclamation

7 Theatrical couple

8 Printer's

9 Pontiff

10 Seaport in Arabia

11 1944 invasion date

19 Comes forth

21 Energetic quality

23 Beaver State

24 Slightly tapering

25 Vegetable spread

26 Actress Goldie —

28 Relating to grandparents

29 Yield

30 Mao — tung

31 Calif. time

32 Macabre

38 Type of rum

39 Pertaining to a kidney

40 Stain

41 El —, Texas

42 Field

45 Non-profit org.

46 Examine

47 Despise

49 Mischievous child

50 Thatch plants

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

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By Bil Keane

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

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By Larry Wright

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FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Sports

Redskins pick Howard; Dickerson goes to Raiders



Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard of the University of Michigan talks to the Washington Redskins Sunday. The Redskins picked Howard in the first round.

NEW YORK (AP) - A falling star rises from the bottom, while a college sensation gets to start at the top.

On a busy day of bartering, with the Dallas Cowboys making almost as many swaps as picks and the Atlanta Falcons trading for a pick they owned when things began, the biggest moves might have involved Eric Dickerson and Desmond Howard.

The Indianapolis Colts, who added significantly to their defense with the top two picks — Steve Emtman and Quentin Coryatt — also added to their offense by subtraction when they dealt Dickerson to the Los Angeles Raiders for two mid-round choices.

Dickerson was suspended for refusing to practice last season and it was clear for weeks that the Colts wanted to get rid of the NFL's No. 3 career rusher. On Sunday, they reached agreement with the Raiders, a haven for disgruntled talents, sending Dickerson to Los Angeles for a fourth- and an eight-round choice.

The team that won the Super Bowl in January, the Washington Redskins, added to their arsenal in style. GM Charley Casserly traded up two spots on the first round, switching with Cincinnati, to take Howard, the Heisman Trophy winner from Michigan. Redskins coach Joe Gibbs called Howard a player without flaws.

"I think Charley made a bold move, and I think it's a good move for us," Gibbs said. "We were looking for a player we thought potentially could be a great player. Desmond Howard, we couldn't find anything wrong with."

Howard, one of 11 underclassmen taken on the first round — including four of the first five — was the only receiver to go in the top 30. He joins Art Monk, Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders, the best receiving trio in

the league.

The draft was an auctioneer's dream, thanks to Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson and Atlanta coach Jerry Glanville and personnel director Ken Herock.

Johnson was involved in six deals and made eight selections in the five rounds conducted Sunday. Those deals involved 27 choices.

The Falcons couldn't quite keep up with that pace. But they did manage to send the 19th pick on the first round to New England, which then traded it to, of course, Dallas. The Cowboys, naturally, didn't hold on to it and sent it to, yes, Atlanta.

NFL draft

Glanville got the versatile kind of running back he sought with that pick, taking Tony Smith of Southern Mississippi.

The Colts weren't interested in dealing the top two picks and they became the first team since the Chicago Cardinals in 1958 to start off with a double dip. And they immediately upgraded a mediocre defense with Emtman and Coryatt.

"I want to play a part in turning this team around," Emtman said. "I'm not coming in thinking I'm anything special."

But he is. The junior tackle was a consensus top choice.

Coryatt wasn't far behind and might make a quicker impact because he'll have more help at linebacker, where Indianapolis already has Jeff Herrod and Duane Bickett.

The Los Angeles Rams took DE Sean Gilbert of Pittsburgh, another junior, before Washington swapped with Cincinnati to get Howard. Green Bay, which wanted Howard, went for hard-hitting Terrell Buckley, a big-play safety and kick returner from Florida State.

Then the Bengals, who needed lots

of defensive aid, looked to the future by selecting quarterback David Klingler of Houston. He will be a backup to Boomer Esiason for a while.

"It's great to know that the team's not going to throw you to the lions," said Klingler, who set 51 NCAA offensive records. "I'm going to get myself ready to play right away. I've got lots to learn."

"I never thought we'd have a chance to get him," GM Mike Brown said. "We know that this is a gamble. ... Give us a little time to make it work."

It was a good move for Miami, too. The Dolphins, coached by Don Shula, father of Bengals coach David Shula, benefitted when Klingler went to Cincinnati. Miami wanted a top cover man and got the best in the field in Troy Vincent of Wisconsin.

A pair of Stanford players went next. Atlanta, in a pick acquired moments earlier from New England, got All-American tackle Bob Whitfield, another underclassman. Cleveland opted for fullback Tommy Vardell.

Tackles Ray Roberts of Virginia and Leon Searcy of Miami then went to Seattle and Pittsburgh, respectively, and Miami further helped its defense with linebacker Marco Coleman.

The Patriots made tackle Eugene Chung of Virginia Tech the highest Asian-American selection ever. Then things got tight — as in tight ends — in New York. The Giants drafted Derek Brown of Notre Dame and the Jets followed with sophomore Johnny Mitchell of Nebraska.

Wide-body DT Chester McGlockton of Clemson went to the Raiders; Dallas took DB Kevin Smith of Texas A&M; San Francisco also got a defensive back, Dana Hall of Washington; Atlanta took Tony Smith; Kansas City grabbed safety Dale Carter of Tennessee; and New

Orleans was stunned to find Vaughn Dunbar, generally rated the best running back in the draft, available at No. 21.

The rest of the first round saw Chicago take DE Alonzo Spellman of Ohio State; San Diego draft DE Chris Mims of Tennessee; Dallas further upgrade the defense with linebacker Robert Jones of East Carolina; Denver gamble on sophomore quarterback Tommy Maddox of UCLA; Detroit go for DL Robert Porcher of South Carolina State; Buffalo draft Arizona tackle John Fina; and Cincinnati pick Darryl Williams, a big-play DB from Miami.

Tampa Bay, Phoenix, Philadelphia, Minnesota and Houston were without first-round picks in what could be the final draft. The 10-year agreement between the players and management on the draft expires with this one and players have talked about challenging the system with an antitrust suit.

Eleven linemen — six on defense, five on offense — all heavier than 280 pounds, went in the opening round.

Minnesota's first choice came in the second round as the result of the trade Saturday that sent Keith Millard to Seattle. The Vikings took defensive end Robert Harris of Southern.

Tampa's first pick was receiver Courtney Hawkins of Michigan State in the second round. Phoenix went for QB Tony Sacco of Penn State, Philadelphia took running back Siran Stacy of Alabama, and Houston took linebacker Eddie Robinson of Alabama State.

The first kicker taken was All-American Jason Hanson of Washington State, chosen by Detroit late in the second round.

In the fourth round, Tampa Bay took Craig Erickson, the former Miami quarterback who went on the fifth round last year to Philadelphia but didn't sign.

Major League baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	15	5	.750		Pittsburgh	14	4	.778
New York	12	6	.667	2	New York	10	9	.526
Baltimore	11	7	.611	3	St. Louis	8	10	.444
Milwaukee	8	8	.500	5	Montreal	8	11	.421
Boston	7	9	.438	6	Philadelphia	8	11	.421
Cleveland	7	13	.350	8 1/2				
Detroit	6	13	.316	8 1/2				

Bowling tournament benefits sheltered workshop

A mixed bowling tournament to benefit the Pampa Sheltered Workshop was held recently at Harvester Lanes.

Crazy Foursome of Pampa shot a 2,577 to win the \$500 first prize plus jackets in the team division.

Ragin' Maniacs of Canadian-Pampa placed second with a 2,568. Daniel Energy and the Fun Bunch tied for third at 2,557. Clemens Home Repair was fifth, 2,549 and Nolte's Plus One was sixth, 2,542.

Debbie Willeford and Clifton Willeford of Perryton shot a 1,365 to take first in doubles competition. They received \$300 plus jackets. Lisa Hall and Russell Hervey of Amarillo placed second with a 1,361, followed by Rosa Hicks-Ronnie Hicks, Borger, 1,342; Darlene Dunnam-Kim Howerton, Canadian, 1,327; Darlis Cooper-Brian Johnson, Borger, 1,314; Belinda Nolte-Steve Nolte, Sr., Pampa, 1,288 and Kim Davis-John Davis, Pampa, 1,271.

Brian Johnson of Borger shot a 1,341 to take the all-events title and a first prize of \$124. Others who placed were Julie Greer, Pampa, 1,331; Daryl Caldwell, Pampa, 1,303; Darlis Cooper, Borger, 1,298 and Glenda Gordon, Plainview, 1,289. Clifton Willeford of Perryton and Belinda Nolte of Pampa tied at 1,285 and Mike Arnett of Amarillo and Tammy Hill of Pampa tied at 1,284.

Valerie Werley and Georgia McGee won bowling balls. Glenda Gordon of Plainview won a bowling ball bag.

Tournament director Roy Morriss presented a check for \$401.50 to Sheila Hearn, a representative of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

The tournament was sponsored by Budweiser Distributing of Pampa.



Sheila Hearn, representing Pampa Sheltered Workshop receives a check for \$401.50 from bowling tournament director Roy Morriss

Pampa Optimist BASEBALL

What: Late Sign-Ups for 6-12 Leagues
Where: Pampa Optimist Club
 601 E. Craven
Fee: \$25
When: Mon. 27th, Tues. 28th, Thurs. 30th
Time: 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.
 Tryouts information to be provided at each registration desk
Questions?—Contact Garry Moody at 669-3969 or The Optimist Club at 665-4361

Rampaging Bulls blitz Heat

By The Associated Press

The Miami Heat haven't come close to stopping Michael Jordan, let alone the rest of the rampaging Chicago Bulls.

Jordan, who blitzed Miami for 46 points in the first game of the NBA playoffs, added 33 on Sunday as Detroit mauled the Heat 120-90 to move within a game of a first-round sweep. The defending NBA champions can send Miami home for the summer as early as Wednesday, when the third game of the best-of-5 series tips off at Miami.

In another playoff game Sunday, the Detroit Pistons shook off a 32-point, first-game loss and beat the New York Knicks 89-88. The Pistons squared that series 1-1 and now have the chance to close it out at home Tuesday and Friday.

At night, Utah beat the Los Angeles Clippers 103-92 and Phoenix downed San Antonio 119-107, with both winners taking 2-0 leads in their series.

Bulls 120, Heat 90
 At Chicago, Scottie Pippen added 30 points as the Bulls improved to

16-0 in games against the Heat since Miami joined the league four years ago.

"They are the best 1-2 combination in the league," Miami coach Kevin Loughery said. "Pippen has become a better shooter and ballhandler and that takes the pressure off Jordan."

"We pretty much settled down from Friday's game," Jordan said. "This was the kind of effort we needed from everybody."

Pippen, held to 11 points in the opener, "looked more to my offense in this game."

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE of PAMPA in the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1992 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 17829 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	2,806,000
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....	2,806,000
Interest-bearing balances.....	400,000
Securities.....	3,494,000
Federal funds sold.....	1,400,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....	16,057,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....	562,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve.....	15,495,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....	1,014,000
Other real estate owned.....	808,000
Other assets.....	452,000
Total assets.....	25,869,000
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....	25,869,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices.....	23,881,000
Noninterest-bearing.....	4,695,000
Interest-bearing.....	19,186,000
Other liabilities.....	122,000
Total liabilities.....	24,003,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock.....	1,250,000
Surplus.....	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves.....	(634,000)
Total equity capital.....	1,866,000
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j).....	1,866,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j).....	25,869,000

I, Gladys Vanderpool, Assistant Vice-President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Gladys Vanderpool
 April 22, 1992

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

Directors: L.C. Hudson
 L.R. Hudson
 Joe Cree

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CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

- 1 Card of Thanks 14c Carpentry 14r Plowing, Yard Work 30 Sewing Machines 69 Miscellaneous 97 Furnished Houses 113 To Be Moved

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Rio Petroleum, Inc., 2805 W. 15th St., Amarillo, Texas 79102 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation that is productive of oil or gas.

1c Memorials

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa. QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248. ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

95 Furnished Apartments

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom furnished upstairs apartment in high school area, 1116 N. Russell. 669-7555.

103 Homes For Sale

1008 FARLEY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached double garage. Needs some work. \$16,500. Financing available for qualified buyer.

115 Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA Free First Month Rent 2100 Montague FHA approved Wagner Well Service 669-6649

I Card of Thanks

LYNN WEST Saying "Thank You" to all the friends and loved ones of Lynn West seems so inadequate because we do appreciate all of you.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

69a Garage Sales

SALE: Tools, books, furniture, appliances, Watkins Products. J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721. Open Wednesday-Sunday.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

77 Livestock

FOR sale 100 yearling performance tested Beefmaster bulls, 75 bred Beefmaster cows to calve in Fall. Martinez Beefmasters, McLean, Tx. 779-2371.

ic Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066. AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

3 Personal

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

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14j Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 1-800-765-7071.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YOUR Lawn & Garden. Mow, rototill, plow, tree trimming, hauling. Call 665-9609.

60 Household Goods

USED appliances and furniture, some like new. Antiques, beauty supplies, beauty salon and restaurant. Abby's Country Store, 201 N. Cuyler.

5 Special Notices

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa. MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND keys (Cadillac, front office), weekend of April 12, front of Coney Island. Inquire Pampa News.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711. BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist Free estimates, 665-8603.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

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WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

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Norma Ward REALTY 1012 W. Hobart 669-3346

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

Quantin Williams REALTORS Keagy Edwards Inc. Selling Pampa Since 1952

SHED REALTY, INC. 900 N. Hobart 665-3761

Bobbie Nisbet, Realtor 665-7037

THREE BEDROOMS \$139,500 MLS 2355 2529 Chestnut \$72,500 MLS 2301 2304 Cherokee \$71,500 MLS 2315 115 E. 26th \$27,500 MLS 2225 413 Lowry \$46,000 MLS 2387 2220 N. Dwight

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishing for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234

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RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

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

Lifestyles

Anonymous incest story told to share the hope of healing

Editor's note: Incest — a word loaded with societal taboos. It brings to mind unspeakable things prohibited among family members. An area woman who wished to remain anonymous, contacted The Pampa News offering to tell her story as a victim of incest. She said she was motivated to come forward because of the crushing burden placed on victims of incest and also to share the hope of healing available to those victims. This is the final story in a series about child abuse in recognition of April — Child Abuse Prevention Month.

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

Marie did not know what was wrong with herself, but she knew something was powerfully out of balance in her life. Her toddler age daughter, instead of being a delight, incited Marie to fits of screaming rage. Sure, the child did naughty things sometimes, but the rage that Marie turned on her was far more intense than the child's transgressions warranted. For a period of months, the screaming fits continued. The child began to scream back, mirroring her mother's irrational behavior.

"I woke up one morning and said, 'This is my rage, I don't know where it's coming from, but I don't have the right to hand it to (my daughter),' Marie said. That very day, she set the wheels in motion to begin therapy. By the next week she was working with a therapist.

Marie's husband observed that when she screamed at the child, he heard Marie's mother's voice, both in tone and script. Marie's mother, though not normally hot tempered, would scream at her in fits of frustration.

Marie, her mother and sister lived with an alcoholic who had his own pain, Marie said. Her mother's response to his behavior was work, work, work. As a result, Marie and her sister took on the burden of household chores. In a sense, they took on a partial adult role, and grew up before their time.

When Marie went to therapy, she described her symptoms to the therapist as rage toward her child, extreme body tension and 'memory' of a violent encounter between Marie's father and sister. Marie did not know whether she recalled an actual event between the two or a childish perception of what she saw. Marie did not trust the accuracy of her own memory.

The therapist immediately gave

Marie a book "Courage to Heal" by Ellen Bass. She told Marie that she believed that she had been a victim of incest.

Marie read the book, seeing herself in the pages, but had no recollection of any incident of incest. She said she did not believe she was the type of personality to tolerate abuse because, as a youth, she was mouthy and challenged her father.

During a period of stress between Marie and her husband, a memory of an incident of incest came to her.

"It was like a stage production. They're on the stage with a fade in of lights. It just unfolded in front of me," she said, "I shook a lot, but at this point there was no denial."

Her feelings were ambivalent. On one hand, she did not believe her recollection. On the other hand, she said she sensed it was true.

Two days later, another memory opened up. Both times she wrote down what she recalled and called for an appointment with her therapist.

She contacted her sister because she felt that she could help her confirm or deny her experiences.

"Honey, I didn't forget one time," her sister said. It was at this point of confirmation, Marie said, that healing began.

Neither sister knew of the other's victimization. Her sister kept the terrible secret because she believed Marie would never be abused because she was the abuser's biological child. She wanted to avoid hurting their mother, who Marie believes did not know about the incest on a conscious level.

To this day, Marie's sister is not in therapy. She sees no need for it.

Marie did not have the opportunity to confront her abuser, because he died before the memory and therapy process began.

About the time of his death, Marie's body began to be extremely tense. She believed it was a response to an ectopic pregnancy and further inability to conceive a child. Now she thinks the extreme tension was a response to memories of incest which were trying to break into her conscious mind. She grieved for her inability to bear a child, but said she did not grieve for her father.

"At the time my husband told me (my father) was dead, I felt a grin come to my face. I buried my head on my husband's chest to hide the grin. I thought it wasn't a proper reaction to a parent's death," she said.

The relationship between Marie and her father was stormy. The anger she felt toward him she attributed to his alcoholism, but now sees it as a response to his treatment of her.

Eleven years had to pass from the time of his death to the beginning of therapy. Problems with control issues plagued her. Marie said she craved control over tiny issues, like what her husband wore. She entered a support group, Adult Children of Alcoholics, and through that understood many things about herself, but not all.

Marie said her husband knew something bothered her, but until the memories returned neither of them knew what created so much turmoil inside her. They believed that the years of seeking a solution to infertility was the key. Marie said when she recalled the incidents of incest, it was like lancing a boil.

"Now we know why," she said. Two years of therapy have passed and Marie feels liberated from her terrible secret.

"Not having a secret — I didn't realize I had a secret. I knew there were things I needed to talk about but I didn't know what to tell," she said.

She is enrolled in college, loving the learning experience and scoring high marks. One year ago, she said she was literally afraid to walk on a college campus as a prospective student. She felt she could never measure up because her powers of concentration were limited and she was of low intelligence.

Marie feels near the end of the healing process. The only thing lacking in the process, she said, was an experience of deep pain. Sometimes, though, the pain sneaks up on her, and she senses it residing inside her. She fears the experience of feeling it. Moreover, she fears that her precious daughter might witness it.

The future is bright for Marie. She and her daughter have an enjoyable relationship.

"I see my change more in her response to me. Again, she's my mirror," Marie said.

Her marriage is better because she and her husband know what gnawed at Marie for so many years. Their communication, she describes as more intimate on every topic.

"Future wise, I see no boundaries from whatever I want to do. I set my own boundaries. If I want it badly enough, I can get it. The future is bright," Marie said.

Nephew's fund-raising effort raises hackles instead of cash

DEAR ABBY: My brother and his wife are very staunch believers in their religion. Last year their church had their 14-year-old son send out letters to not only friends, neighbors and relatives, but to friends and relatives of his grandparents as well. The letters requested a \$100 donation to help send this boy to a two-month religious camp in Europe to help spread the word.

To say that we were aghast is to put it mildly. Everyone felt that if his parents wanted him to have this proselytizing experience and training, they should foot the bill themselves. (They can well afford it.)

My parents told my brother that they don't approve of this begging, and it's embarrassing to have their neighbors and relatives approached. Well, my brother ignored their wishes, and this year their son has sent letters again — this time for a two-month religious retreat in Colorado!

Is there a tactful way to put an end to this begging without causing a serious rift in the family?

AGHAST

DEAR AGHAST: I know of no "tactful" way to tell anyone that he has a lot of guts hitting on his relatives, friends and neighbors for donations to send his son to a religious retreat — especially when he can foot the bill himself. And don't worry about causing a "serious rift" in your family. Nervy people need to be told when they have gone too far. To cave in to their demands would



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

only invite more of the same. Trust me!

DEAR ABBY: I recently read a letter in your column about a restaurant regular who gets offended by servers who ask, "Do you want any change back?"

I have been a waitress for 15 years, and I've asked customers that several times if (1) I am extremely busy — asking will save time and steps — or (2) the change is obviously 15 percent.

Now this may sound rude, but it's not meant to upset anyone, just to clear the air. Oftentimes, they don't mind, and actually seem to appreciate it.

I wasn't surprised that the person who wrote that letter was from Ontario. It's a tired old joke that a canoe tips easier than a Canadian. SLINGING HASH IN FLORIDA

DEAR SLINGING: Never having slung hash in Florida — or any other place for that matter — I can neither agree nor disagree with your evaluation of Canadian tippers. Perhaps some readers who have traveled or slung hash in Canada will write to let me know.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more limerick? If so, here goes my all-time favorite:
A wonderful bird is the pelican,
His beak holds more than his belly can.
He takes in his beak
Enough food for a week
But I'm darned if I know how the hellican.

SHUBA KUKILLAYA

Club News

Top O' Texas Republic Women met April 22. Susan Triplehorn served as hostess and presided over the meeting.

It was reported that Nell Bailey will represent Gray County at the April 25 District County Chairman meeting in Childress.

Janette Taylor and Triplehorn were nominated to represent the club in the "Tribute to Women" at the State National Delegate Convention in Dallas on June 18-20.

Members were reminded of their garage sale set for June 5-7.

Guest speakers were candidates for the place 6 school board elections, James Bradley and representing Chris Perez, Steve Phillips.

The next meeting will be May 27 in the auditorium at Lovett Memorial Library.

MATTRESS SALE

FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP IN YOUR HOME

PRICES AS LOW AS

FREE REMOVAL OF YOUR OLD BEDDING LIMITED QUANTITIES!

MATTRESS \$79
TWIN SIZE

DOOR BUSTER
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DOOR BUSTER
SEALY MATTRESSES TWIN \$89 FULL \$129

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SAVE NOW ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SEALY AND SOUTHLAND BEDS

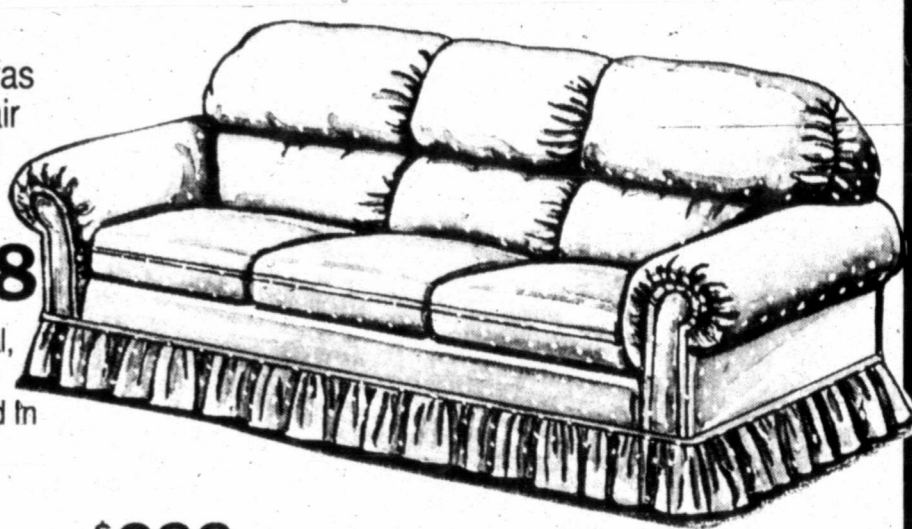
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TWIN SIZE \$189 Set
FULL SIZE \$249 Set
QUEEN SIZE \$299 Set
KING SIZE \$399 Set
10 YEAR WARRANTY

1/2 PRICE SOFA SALE

Choose Fine Quality Sofas
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Choose Traditional, Casual, Country or Contemporary Styles... Each Sofa Is Tailored In Today's Top Fabrics.



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BUY THIS STYLE

get matching recliner FREE!
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get matching recliner FREE!
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Honor Roll

- St. Vincent de Paul School
Fifth six weeks
All A's
- First grade: Wendy Arreola.
- Second grade: David Sigala, Andrew Persyn, Zach Mitchell, Toby Meeks, Christopher Lewis, Justin Juan, Angelica Dominguez, Barbara Blaylock.
- Third grade: Clay Banner
- Fourth grade: Windy Wagner, Rebecca Nolte, Carolyn Blaylock.
- A's and B's
- Fifth grade: Kevin Persyn, Monica Dominguez, Nathan Banner.
- Fourth grade: Ramon Martinez, Erica Dominguez, Jacob Campos.
- Second grade: Heather Ponce, Alisha Furnish.