





# Sharp previews 'Fun' ads

## Texas lottery commercials set to begin

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Lottery will begin airing television commercials next week that encourage people to "be the one to win it" by playing the new state-run gambling game.

Comptroller John Sharp, who oversees the lottery that starts in two weeks, said Thursday that TV and radio advertising will be restrained but "fun."

Sharp said the advertising campaign deliberately has avoided the pitches made by other state lotteries, which included scenes of winners getting out of food stamp lines and "driving off in Cadillacs."

"We didn't want a commercial that overly entices people to play, that promised people things that weren't necessarily going to be there, that was Texas, uniquely Texas... and was fun," Sharp said.

"Hopefully, it conveys what we

want the lottery for Texas to be — that it's going to be something fun, it's going to be something that generates money for the state of Texas, and not something that oversells things, particularly to people who shouldn't be playing to begin with," he said.

The TV commercial features cowboy Buddy Webb of Canadian, Texas, and scenes of other people dancing, celebrating and, in one case, fainting after buying winning tickets.

Sharp said about \$695,000 worth of advertising was being bought for the kickoff of the first lottery event, an instant-win scratch-card game with tickets going on sale at 6 a.m. May 29.

Spanish-language television and radio ads also will be broadcast. Newspaper ads are to begin running about May 26, officials said.

Sharp said advertising campaigns have proven to be a necessity to the success of other state lotteries.

"Advertising is critical to any lottery," he said. Without ads, he said, "People don't hear about it and don't buy tickets. It's the same with any retailer."

In the initial ad, a song introduces the lottery asking, "Don't you love that lucky feeling?" It goes on to

suggest, "So get out there and get it... 'cause somebody's gonna win it."

Sharp said all the advertising purchases were being made inside Texas.

He said he expects residents of surrounding states and Mexico to play the Texas Lottery without being hit with commercials.

"There seem to be quite an interest in people calling (retailers) and wanting to come over. Our game will be bigger than anything surrounding us on any border," Sharp said.

The \$1 instant-win tickets will offer prizes ranging from \$2 to \$10,000. In addition, 1 million of the first 500 million tickets sold will qualify for one of 12 weekly drawings where winners receive \$1 million. Lottery officials say the odds of winning \$1 million with a single ticket are about 1 in 41.6 million.

The comptroller said he thinks it is fair for the commercial to show only winners.

"We thought about putting people in that didn't win, but it didn't seem like it'd make a very good commercial," he said. "I don't think anyone would expect you to run ads of people stomping their feet because they didn't win a scratch-off game."

## Create a good school contest



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pictured are the student and staff winners of the "Create A Good School" contest at Baker Elementary, sponsored recently by the National Bank of Commerce. From left are Mindy Leal, T-1 and 1st grade; Ben Shackelford, president of NBC who presented the prizes; Lisa Rodriguez, 4th and 5th grade winner; Vanessa Portillo, 2nd and 3rd grade winner; Connie Foote, staff winner; Eric West, staff winner and Eunice Moreno, contest organizer. Not pictured are staff winners, Carol Phillips and Gayla Burton. The children won \$50 savings bonds and the staff won a meal out, courtesy of National Bank of Commerce. The school also sponsored a coloring contest in the Peewee Wing. Winners won an Easter basket given by Mr. Gattis, Head Start and an anonymous donor. Coloring contest winners were Gavin Cane, special education; Jasmin Cordoba, morning kindergarten; Felipe Soria, afternoon kindergarten; Ulises Soria, morning Head Start; Alma Gutierrez, afternoon Head Start; and Cameron Seger, afternoon Head Start.

# Changes on health care horizon

By LINDA HAYNES  
Willow Communications

The 21st century will see great changes in the health care industry, with opportunities for Pampa's influence to increase in the area. "During the next few years, the health care industry in Pampa will become more sensitive to the smaller communities' health needs," Bruce W. Reinhardt, Coronado Hospital administrator, said. "Many of the small communities in our area have a dwindling population and aging physicians. We hope to work with them to provide the services that they cannot."

Reinhardt cited them as an example the recent cooperative effort with Ochiltree County Hospital in Perryton. Three Pampa specialists currently visit Perryton on a regular basis to provide services that are no longer available in Perryton. Rene Grabato MD, a urologist, James Dunn MD, otolaryngologist, and Alfredo Juan MD, surgeon, see patients in Pampa's neighboring city.

"We want to reach out to all our surrounding communities to offer ties to a secure health care system," Reinhardt said.

One of the long-term goals for Coronado Hospital is to become the regional referring center for the surrounding communities. "Not only does this provide a service to our neighbors," Judy Allen, director of external services at Coronado, said, "but we can have a positive economic impact on the business community. Each time a patient comes to Pampa for medical care, he will spend money in the community for food, medicine, and perhaps lodging. That's makes a healthier economic climate for all of us."

Allen also sees a strengthening of ties within the business community. "All businesses are concerned about rising health care costs. In the next few years, I think we will see more businesses of all sizes turning to Coronado Hospital to help them with health care costs. Business people in the community know that a well-utilized hospital strengthens the business community, and

a healthy business community strengthens the hospitals. It's a relationship that is based on mutual need," she said.

Providing personal service will be the key for continued growth, according to Jim Baker RPh, owner of Northcrest Pharmacy. "The State Board of Texas is making stricter requirements for pharmacists to counsel with the patients about the interaction and side effects of the medications they take. The small town pharmacists have a real advantage because we know our customers and can take the time to give them the information they need," he said.

"People should make use of their pharmacists as a source of information about medications," Baker says he sees an increasing emphasis on service. "People who buy their prescriptions at home can call their pharmacist in the middle of the night if they need something. You couldn't get that kind of service from an out-of-town pharmacy," he said.

Another opportunity for health care in Pampa is the economic diversity of the town. "Pampa is no longer tied to one industry, such as the oil industry, for most of its economic new prisons, there will be another stable employee population in town. That stability helps us make plans for the future," Reinhardt said.

Susie Wilkinson, executive director of Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, said that she believes that the providers of health care will change in the next few years. "We're going to see more home care. New technology that is smaller, easier to use, and less expensive will allow many patients to care for themselves," she said. "In the last few years, rural communities have accessed sophisticated equipment that once was only available in the big city. I think this trend will continue."

With progressive thinking, long-range strategic planning, and an emphasis on personal service, the health care industry in Pampa should continue to grow in the next century.

## Retirement reception to honor principal

A retirement reception honoring Bill Jones, principal at Austin Elementary School, is set for 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church parlor.

The come-and-go event is open to the public.

Jones recently announced the he will resign after 36 years in public education, effective July 31.

Jones first began his teaching

career at Plainview Elementary and Plainview Junior High. After nine years in the Plainview school system, he farmed for one year.

He taught and coached at Pampa High School for one year before moving to Ennis where he also taught and coached.

In addition, he served as an elementary, junior high and high school principal while at Ennis.

Jones then returned to Pampa where he worked at Horace Mann Elementary for two years and at Austin Elementary for 14 years.

Jones' future plans include a possible second career.

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## Panel suggests sobriety checks

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety and local police agencies should have legal authority to establish roadside sobriety checkpoints, the Sunset Advisory Commission staff suggests.

The DPS stopped using checkpoints for drunken driving and other traffic violations in 1991 after conflicting court cases raised questions about the legality of such stops.

Bill Wells, director of the sunset panel, said laws surrounding sobriety checkpoints are an area "in need of repair."

In 34 states, police or highway departments use sobriety checks and have found them an effective technique for reducing drunken driving, the commission was told Thursday.

The sunset commission staff also recommended that state law provide specific direction to the DPS to improve its hiring of minorities and women.

## Prison settlement stalls

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales' refusal to endorse or acknowledge a letter written by the Texas Criminal Justice Board as part of a prison lawsuit settlement has put the agreement in jeopardy.

Morales and lead inmate attorney Donna Brorby threatened on Thursday to return to court over the lawsuit.

In 1981, the suit led to the state prison system being declared unconstitutional. After the federal courts assumed jurisdiction over the prisons, the state began reforms in overcrowding, staffing, programs, health care, psychiatric care and reductions in violence.

Attorneys say the seven-page letter spells out how the state would use tools such as TVs, gymnasiums, and coordinated inmate movement to help alleviate crowding.

Ms. Brorby said Morales' criticism of the letter shows that the state is unwilling to make a good faith effort to live up to the terms of the settlement. She now refuses to sign the agreement.

Morales said he will not acknowledge the letter because it spells out how the state should manage its prison.

The state and the inmates' attorneys will appear before U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice on July 6 to discuss the stalemate.

State leaders have announced a settlement of the lawsuit twice in the past three months, but neither has been completed.

The current negotiated settlement allows 2,300 new inmates in the existing 49,000-inmate prison system.

Morales estimates that the prison system, without the extra 2,300 inmates operates at up to 150 percent of its designed capacity.

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(AP Photo)

Supporters of presidential frontrunner Miriam Defensor Santiago cheer outside a hotel where she held a press conference today in Manila, Philippines.

### Azerbaijan now under emergency rule

MOSCOW (AP) — President Ayaz Mutalibov of Azerbaijan, who resigned under fire that he failed to act forcefully in the Nagorno-Karabakh dispute, has been reinstated by a cheering parliament and immediately declared emergency rule.

His decree, imposed Thursday, clamps censorship and a curfew on the former Soviet republic, bans demonstrations and suspends political parties, ITAR-Tass news agency said. The edict will remain in force at least two months.

"It's necessary to establish order in the republic and if I have no other way, I will set up a dictatorship," Mutalibov told Turan news agency.

He also vowed that "all our lands would be retaken" in Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly Armenian enclave inside Azerbaijan.

The opposition Popular Front denounced as a "state coup" the lawmakers' decision to restore Mutalibov to power two months after he resigned.

The Popular Front had attacked Mutalibov for backing talks to stop the fighting, which has claimed more than 1,500 lives in the bloodiest ethnic conflict in the former Soviet Union.

He was accused in particular of failing to help the town of

Khodzhal, Azerbaijan claims 1,000 people were killed by Armenian fighters in the Feb. 25-26 attack. Armenia says the death toll is much lower.

Military setbacks in Nagorno-Karabakh continued after Mutalibov's downfall, and his resignation plunged Azerbaijan into a political crisis.

Presidential spokesman Rasim Agayev said 240 of 300 Azerbaijani lawmakers voted to reverse their March 6 decision accepting Mutalibov's resignation.

Parliament also voted to scrap presidential elections set for June 7 to choose a successor to Mutalibov, ITAR-Tass reported.

Television of the Commonwealth of Independent States showed lawmakers giving Mutalibov a standing ovation following his reinstatement.

The 53-year-old former Communist Party boss told them the main task was for the country to unite in the face of threatened Armenian aggression, Agayev said by telephone from Baku, Azerbaijan's capital.

The Popular Front said it would launch a civil disobedience campaign, ITAR-Tass reported. The front had mobilized big anti-Mutalibov demonstrations leading up to his resignation.

Turan quoted Arif Gajiyev, a Popular Front leader, as calling parliament's actions on Thursday a "state coup."

Last Saturday, Armenian forces captured Shusha, the last main Azerbaijani stronghold in Nagorno-Karabakh and site of key rocket launchers used to shell Stepanakert, the regional capital.

## Factors behind Santiago's rise

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Last year, as Miriam Defensor Santiago pursued her quest for the presidency, her car was sideswiped in what police called a simple traffic accident. She said it was an assassination attempt.

The incident, some claim, illustrates how Mrs. Santiago has systematically used the media to establish a nationwide image as a crusader willing to risk everything to rid the nation of corruption.

Her efforts may have paid off. Unofficial, partial returns from Monday's election show Mrs. Santiago maintaining a slim lead over six rivals, including President Corazon Aquino's candidate, Fidel Ramos, and Imelda Marcos.

The 46-year-old mother of two, who holds a law degree from the University of Michigan, knows how to take advantage of every opportunity.

After the 1991 car accident in Luzon, her staff flooded news organizations with statements hinting that it was an assassination attempt to thwart her crusade against corruption.

"The accident affects only my

mortal body," Miriam, as she is referred to here, said from the hospital. "It is a small price to pay for this good fight. I wish for my people to continue with the will to win."

Mrs. Santiago's rise began when she was appointed in 1988 as commissioner of Immigration and Deportation, an obscure post which regulates the entry of foreigners into the country.

Mrs. Santiago turned the position into a pulpit. She declared a public relations war on unsavory foreigners — pedophiles, illegal adoption racketeers, and illegal aliens — who had taken advantage of the lax enforcement of laws in the Philippines.

She gloried in hauling them before TV cameras for tongue-lashings in her chirping, staccato style. After public humiliations, usually before any investigation of allegations against them, the foreigners were hauled off to jail.

Many of them stayed there for months until they agreed to waive their rights and leave the country at their own expense.

Foreigners were not her only target. In a warning to corrupt members of her department, she threat-

ened to "chop you into a thousand pieces" and "feed you to the sharks in Manila Bay."

"But I doubt the sharks would eat you out of a sense of professional courtesy," she added.

Filipinos loved it. The nation craved strong leadership, which it was not getting from the passive, aloof Mrs. Aquino. Mrs. Santiago's performances were featured on evening TV newscasts, and a cult figure was born.

Mrs. Aquino joined in the cheering. When the department of agrarian reform was rocked by a major scandal in 1989, Mrs. Aquino appointed her most promising star — Mrs. Santiago — to clean up the mess.

Soon, the administration decided Mrs. Santiago was out of control. She regaled reporters about the "mental deficiencies" of Cabinet colleagues and how the weekly meetings were a waste of time.

Opponents on the congressional Commission on Appointments repeatedly blocked her confirmation to the agrarian reform post, citing her alleged emotional instability and lack of qualifications.

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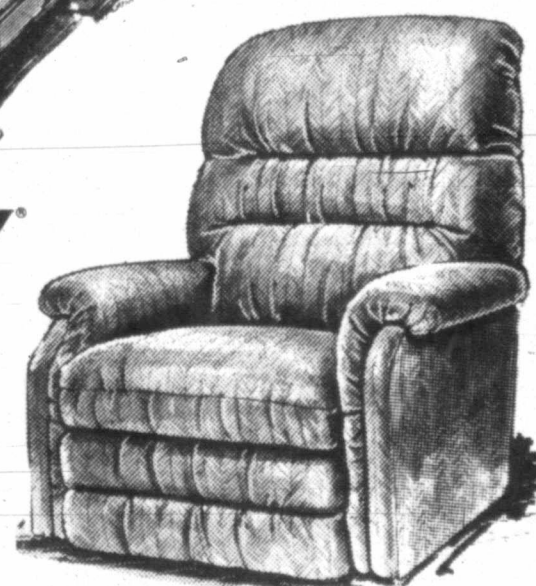
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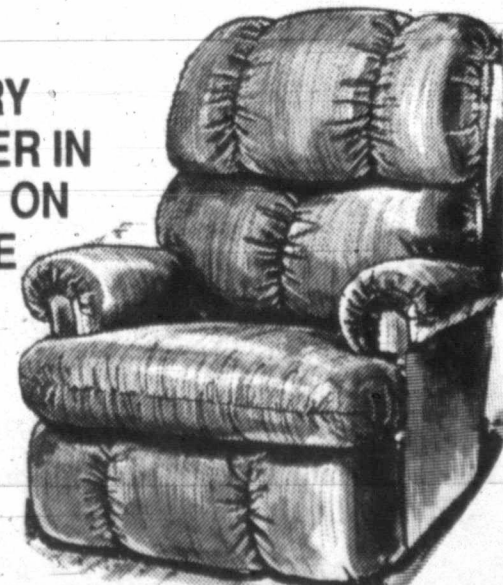


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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way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

## Come Worship With Us

## Church Directory

- Adventist**  
Seventh Day Adventist  
Daniel Vaughn, Minister.....425 N. Ward  
Faith Advent Christian Fellowship  
Grant Johnson.....324 Rider
- Apostolic**  
Pampa Chapel  
Rev. Howard Whiteley, Pastor.....711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**  
Calvary Assembly of God  
Rev. Jimmy Robinson.....Crawford & Love  
First Assembly of God  
Rev. Charles Shugart.....500 S. Cuyler  
Skellytown Assembly of God Church  
Rev. Lee Brown.....411 Chamberlain  
New Life Worship Center  
Rev. Allen Poldson.....318 N. Cuyler
- Baptist**  
Barrett Baptist Church  
Steve D. Smith, Pastor.....903 Beryl  
Bible Baptist Church  
Rev. Williams McCraw.....500 E. Kingsmill  
Bible Baptist Church (to do en espanol)  
Rev. Alfonso Lozano.....500 E. Kingsmill  
Calvary Baptist Church  
Rev. Lyndon Glaesman.....900 E. 23rd St.  
Central Baptist Church  
Rev. Norman Rushing.....Starkweather & Browning  
Fellowship Baptist Church  
Rev. Doyle Ross.....217 N. Warren  
First Baptist Church  
Dr. Darrel Rains.....203 N. West  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor.....Mobeetie Tx.  
First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Lewis Ellis, Pastor.....315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
J.C. Burt, Pastor.....306 Roosevelt  
First Baptist Church (Groom)  
Rick Burton.....407 E. 1St.  
First Baptist Church (White Deer)  
Calvin Winters, Minister.....411 Omohundro St.  
First Free Will Baptist  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor.....731 Sloan St.  
Grace Baptist Church  
Brother Richard Coffman.....824 S. Barnes  
Highland Baptist Church  
Bob Birdwell, Pastor.....1301 N. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. Jimmy W. Fox.....1100 W. Crawford  
Iglesia Bautista Betel (en espanol e ingles)  
Rev. Axel Adollo Chavez.....1100 W. Crawford  
Macedonia Baptist Church  
Rev. I.L. Patrick.....441 Elm. St.  
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana  
Rev. Silvano Rangel.....807 S. Barnes  
Progressive Baptist Church.....836 S. Gray
- New Hope Baptist Church  
Rev. V.C. Martin.....912 S. Gray
- Bible Church of Pampa**  
Roger Hubbard, Pastor.....300 W. Browning
- Catholic**  
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Joe E. Bixenman.....2300 N. Hobart  
St. Mary's (Groom)  
Father Richard J. Neyer.....400 Ware
- Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church  
Tim Moore.....1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (Disciples Of Christ)**  
Dr. John T. Tale.....1633 N. Nelson  
Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne
- Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. John Schmidt.....600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ  
B. Clint Price, Minister.....500 N. Somerville  
Oklahoma Street Church of Christ  
B.F. Gibbs, Minister.....506 W. Oklahoma Street  
Church of Christ (Lefors)  
W. Ray Bertram, Minister.....215 E. 3rd  
Church of Christ  
Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister.....Mary Ellen & Harvester  
Daryl Miller, Minister.....Spanish Minister  
Salvador Del Fierro.....738 McCullough  
McCullough Street Church of Christ  
Jerald D. Barnard, Minister.....738 McCullough  
Skellytown Church of Christ  
Tom Minnick.....108 5th  
Westside Church of Christ  
Billy T. Jones, Minister.....1612 W. Kentucky  
Wells Street Church of Christ  
Church of Christ (White Deer)  
Don Stone.....501 Doucette  
Church of Christ (Groom)  
Alfred White.....101 Newcome  
Church of Christ (McLean)  
Steve Roseberry.....4th and Clarendon St.
- Church of God**  
Rev. Gene Harris.....1123 Gwendolen  
Church of God of The Union Assembly  
Rev. Harold Foster.....Crawford & S. Barnes
- Church of God of Prophecy**  
Pastor Wayne A. Mullin.....Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop R.A. Bob Wood.....29th & Aspen
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. Jim Davenport.....500 N. West
- Episcopal**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector.....721 W. Browning
- Foursquare Gospel**  
Open Door Church of God in Christ  
Elder H. Kelley, Pastor.....404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**  
Briarwood Full Gospel Church  
Rev. Gene Allen.....1800 W. Harvester
- Interdenominational Christian Fellowship of Pampa**  
"The Carpenter's House"  
Fred C. Palmer, Minister.....639 S. Barnes
- Jehovah's Witness**  
.....1701 Coffee
- Lutheran**  
Zion Lutheran Church  
Rev. Art Hill.....1200 Duncan
- Methodist**  
First United Methodist Church  
Rev. Kenneth Metzger.....201 E. Foster  
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
.....406 Elm  
St. Paul Methodist Church  
Rev. Jim Winger.....511 N. Hobart  
Groom United Methodist Church  
Rev. Mark Metzger.....303 E. 2nd, Box 489, Groom  
First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)  
Rev. Steve Venable.....Wheeler & 3rd  
Lefors United Methodist Church  
Rev. Jim Winger.....311 E. 5th, Lefors
- Non-Denominational**  
Community Christian Center  
The Community Church  
George Holloway.....Skellytown  
Faith Christian Center  
Ed and Jennie Barker, Pastors.....118 N. Cuyler  
Spirit of Truth Ministries  
Stan & Marie McNitt.....689-0750
- Pentecostal Holiness**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Albert Maggard.....1700 Alcock  
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Nathan Hopson.....1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**  
Faith Tabernacle  
Rev. J.P. Burks, Pastor.....610 Naida
- Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church  
Rev. John Judson.....525 N. Gray
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- Spanish Language Church**  
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Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma

## Religion roundup

LOUISVILLE (AP) — About 60 percent of Presbyterians consider themselves "environmentalists," according to a survey of a representative sample of 5,400 members of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Baptist Foreign Mission Board says 15 missionaries serving in Europe resigned last month. Some blamed actions by the board's fundamentalist trustees.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ralph Harper, a professor at Johns Hopkins University, has been given the Grawemeyer Award in religion for his book about the search for meaning in life.

"On Presence: Variations and Reflections," published in 1991 by Trinity Press, earned the \$150,000 award given jointly by the University of Louisville and the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

"What's amazing about this book is that it marks an ending in Ralph's long search for meaning in a world of existentialists have marked largely by alienation and loneliness," said James C. Harris, a psychiatrist at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

"His point of departure is that what has been lost in modern civilization is that feeling of the moment, of context and substance, and that this must be restored," Harris said in a release from Johns Hopkins.

Harper, who teaches in the School of Continuing Studies, wrote 10 books before "On Presence," beginning with "Existentialism: A Theory of Man" in 1948.

NEW YORK (AP) — Candidates for public office should commit to a "Marshall Plan" for cities to provide quality education, health care, housing and jobs to urban residents, according to the general secretary of the National Council of Churches.

The Rev. Joan Brown Campbell issued her call to candidates to focus on the needs of cities during a visit to riot-torn Los Angeles.

"Our nation has experienced a major shock in a nationwide social earthquake," she said. "Even before the Los Angeles riots, it was clear to all who would see that our cities were and still are a mass of smoldering embers."

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The husband and wife rabbi team of Seth Phillips and Karen Soria plan to serve both Uncle Sam and their faith in Okinawa.

The couple, in Orlando this week to receive U.S. Navy commissions, are believed to be the second husband-wife rabbi team to serve in the Navy, said Navy Chaplaincy officials in Washington.

Phillips and Ms. Soria, both 40, will spend three years at the U.S. Naval base in Okinawa, where more than 10,000 U.S. soldiers are based. Ms. Soria will be the Navy's second female rabbi and the first to be sent overseas.

Her husband got the idea to join the Navy's chaplaincy last year at the start of the Persian Gulf War.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Roman Catholic, Baptist and Episcopal churches are there. So are the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel, Fellowship of Religious Humanists and the Schwenkfelder Church.

The history and doctrine of 100 religious groups are described in "An Encyclopedia of Religions of the United States," a 359-page survey edited by retired Ursinus College professor William B. Williamson.

The book, just published by Crossroad Publishing Co. in New York, offers a general description of each group followed by information about founders, doctrines and forms of worship, influence in the United States, significant terms and books for further reading.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — A co-founder of television retail giant Home Shopping Network plans a religious cable station with a 900-number for viewers to call for biblical passages.

"The Lord asks a lot of those to whom he gives a lot," said Lowell W. "Bud" Paxson, 57, paraphrasing Scripture.

The station, to be called Worship, will be operated by Christian Network Inc.

Paxson said Worship will be available to homes nationwide with satellite dishes by late summer. Paxson said he hopes to sign up cable operators and TV and radio stations to deliver the program to millions more.

## Macedonia plans Saturday breakfast

The Macedonia Baptist Church brotherhood plans to serve breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church, 441 Elm St.

The menu will include pancakes, eggs, toast, sausage or bacon, juice and coffee.

The public is invited to attend, said Pastor I.L. Patrick. Donations will be accepted.

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# Religion

## Mission official laments growing flock — homeless

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

To the dismay of the Rev. Stephen Burger, his flock is getting larger and younger. They're homeless people, a growing, changing multitude spread throughout the nation.

"They're everywhere, the worthy poor and what some call the unworthy poor, and they're continuously increasing," Burger said. "It's a distressing situation, a tough one."

Burger, 51, a Methodist who has spent his working life arranging shelter for those without it, is executive director of the International Union of Gospel Missions, based in Kansas City, Mo.

It includes 240 downtown missions across America, most of them interdenominationally supported by local churches, providing shelter every night to an average 22,000 homeless men, women and children.

They're the castoffs from dysfunctional families, economic shifts and layoffs, from new governmental policies, from mental illness, alcoholism or drugs.

"Bad choices can be part of it, what we in religion call 'sin,'" he said. "Sometimes they all fit together, economic setbacks, families falling apart, bad decisions — then boom. It puts people on the street."

"We have to deal with the total person, spiritually, physically and

emotionally. You can't just tell them God loves them, and leave them there. For the woman who has been abused or abandoned, we need to walk with her, and give her the hand of the church. Sometimes the church's hand hasn't been there."

Besides meals and shelter, the rescue missions also provide varying rehabilitation programs, such as job training, literacy tutoring, jail ministries and connections with medical clinics.

"We get people that are very troubled, all mixed together," said Burger, who considers his shelters a sort of last-ditch "safety net." He said it's something "like the church next door. But by the time they get to us, they're a few rungs down. We try

to help them get back on their feet."

Burger, who committed his life to the ministry at the age of 17, decided to focus it on the homeless after a missions shelter director in his hometown of St. Paul, Minn., visited his church.

"He talked about what happened in the mission, and I was infatuated," Burger said. "I thought, 'That's where the action is.' I decided it was the way I'd spend my life."

For 33 years, he has pursued that calling, first serving a mission in St. Paul, then in New Castle, Pa., and York, Pa., and for 15 years in Seattle, before being chosen for his national overseeing post two years ago.

"Helping those who are down

and out, being able to give oneself to somebody in real trouble is a tremendous feeling," he said. "It reproduces itself through faith in the Lord and in themselves."

"You see them going on and lifting up somebody else. It gives them a desire to help other people."

Among those needing help are an ever-increasing number of young people, including women and children. Burger said the number of children staying in mission shelters last year totaled 2,400 nightly, up an alarming 33 percent.

"You stand in these places and see all these little kids," he said. "It just makes you want to weep. They're the real victims. It's not their fault. We've had to rethink menus and about everything else."

Regular surveys he has initiated of mission shelters users have shown an increasing tide of women, now 19 percent of the total, up 4 percent in two years, and of younger

people. Fifty-five percent now are under 35 and 26 percent under 25, increasing about 2 percent annually.

At the same time, the former mostly older users declined. Those age 46 to 64 dropped last year from 19 percent to 17 percent. "People think we get mostly the oldsters," Burger said. "But the stereotype of the 55-year-old alcoholic has been replaced by the fuzzy-faced kid."

Also, an increasing proportion are minorities, mainly Hispanics and blacks, now more than half the total, with whites slipping below the halfway portion.

As for reasons for the shifting makeup, Burger said that in a weak, unsettled economy, "the first who can't get a job are women, young people and minorities. They're hit hardest."

Some of the young are difficult to handle, he said. "The young are a more volatile type, and as a group, more demanding that they have everything. What they need is tough love."

## Regional pair's theological debate falls short

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Mainline protestant denominations take a beating in a new book by Disciples of Christ authors Rev. Luther Brines of Hooker, Okla., and Marie Kossey of Borger.

Their first effort — *Storm Clouds on the Horizon* — deals with the apocryphal book of Revelation as well as bashing the commonly-held protestant and Catholic teachings on the Trinity.

Brines and Kossey seem bent on picking a fight as they write in the introduction, "If you are a person who accepts everything your church or pastor teaches, this book is probably not for you. If you are a person who is searching for the truth, you may find this book to be very interesting."

Taking the first blow is the Father of the Protestant Reformation, Martin Luther.

"(Luther) complained that, notwithstanding the obscurity of his writing, the (author of Revelation) had the boldness to add threats and promises for those who

kept or disobeyed his words, unintelligible though they were," they write.

Countering what they take as Luther's final judgement on Revelation, the pair says those really in touch with God will see Revelation with crystal clarity.

However, it takes them 14 chapters to explain what they believe should be obvious to the true seeker.

Brines and Kossey also reject the idea of the Trinity, following the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Jehovah's Witnesses arguments there is only one God and Jesus and the Holy Spirit are relegated to lesser roles.

As many before them, Kossey and Brines argue there cannot be three persons in one God.

Not addressed is the widely accepted teaching that Jehovah, Jesus and the Holy Ghost are one God, just as ice, water and steam are three forms of one substance, commonly known as H<sub>2</sub>O.

Baptists and Pentecostals will

find offense in Kossey and Brine's summation that an end-times rapture is pure heresy.

"The rapture teaching is a very dangerous teaching," they write. "I find this doctrine to be a mixture of truth and lies."

For the next 140 pages, they dissect the book of Revelation in an attempt to simplify it.

Therein lies the rub. While saying people need no book but the Bible to understand God's Word and accusing most Bible scholars of being wolves in sheep's clothing, the authors then make their own attempt at scholarship with a book they feel is necessary to understand what God really meant.

Brines and Kossey promote the idea that the rapture was not taught by the mainline church until the 1800s when a teen-ager had a dream of questionable origins and began to spread her wild tale.

While numerous churches do not hold a pre-millennial view, few are so ill-informed as to reduce the teaching to a cult-like beginning.

While the authors promote the noble idea that denominational authoritarianism should be replaced with pure theology, every group to previously attempt it — from Methodists to Pentecostals to Seventh Day Adventists — has merely managed to create their own variety of dogma.

*Storm Clouds* is seeing widespread distribution around the Panhandle and many will be fascinated with its vague warnings of impending peril for those who follow "the teachings of man."

The project is undoubtedly a backlash to the watered-down approach many churches have taken to the Scriptures over the last two decades.

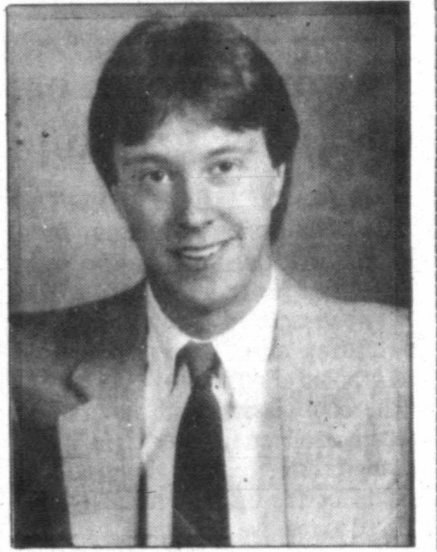
However, in searching for truth and enlightenment, the authors seem to have pulled up short, settling for over-simplistic, have-baked solutions to century-old spiritual questions.

In spite of this, or maybe because of it, *Storm Clouds* is likely to see wide readership, if only on the regional level.

Kile Bateman, formerly of Pampa, will be guest speaker, Monday night at First Assembly of God Youth Rally.

Bateman is a graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State Univ. and graduated from Southwestern.

Formerly served as Youth Counselor in the Dallas Metro-Plex area. He is presently serving in Houston. Kile is looking forward to seeing all his old friends and speaking with the Gray County Youth.



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# New treatment stops damage from electric shock injuries

By **BRENDA C. COLEMAN**  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A new technique that heals cell damage caused by electrical shock also could be used to treat cancer patients and victims of nuclear accidents, researchers say.

The technique, so far tested only in animals, involves injecting a common drug additive into the blood of electrical shock victims. The additive travels to damaged cell membranes and helps seal them shut.

"We think this is an extremely promising approach to therapy for electric-shock victims," said Dr. Raphael C. Lee, director of the Electrical Trauma Program at the University of Chicago Medical Center.

The study appears in today's edition of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, published in Washington.

Electrical accidents kill 1,100 Americans and hospitalize 2,500 others annually. Typical victims are children biting into cords, utility workers repairing power lines and industrial employees, researchers said.

Such injuries still are poorly understood. But growing evidence shows that high-voltage shocks damage membranes around nerve and muscle cells, allowing protein to leak out and causing limbs to swell and cells to die.

"The surgeon exploring often sees reasonably normal looking tissue, only to return the next day or day after and discover a good deal of what was

thought to be alive is now dead," Lee said Thursday. Substances called surfactants — filmy additives that have been used for years in products ranging from pesticides to drugs — seem to stop the destruction and even help seal damaged cell walls, Lee said.

Surfactant treatment also could be used for treating radiation-caused cell damage from nuclear accidents, keeping healthy cells alive around cancers in patients undergoing radiation therapy and helping people injured by lightning, Lee said.

The researchers compared the effects of severe electric shocks on leg muscles of several groups of anesthetized rats. Each rat showed immediate evidence of tissue damage in the shocked limb, but the rats that were injected with a type of surfactant called a poloxamer showed dramatic and lasting tissue recovery, the researchers found.

Similar results have been found in frog tissue, and human trials are expected to begin next year, Lee said.

The only drawbacks are that the surfactants must be given within seconds or minutes after the shock, and they can slow blood clotting, he said.

Dean Astumian, a biochemist at the National Institute of Standards and Technology, who studies the effect of electric fields on the body, said Lee's work could revolutionize the way shock victims are treated.

"This is the first clear-cut experimental demonstration you can save limbs that would otherwise be lost," he said Thursday.

# Drinking and riding can be deadly

By **ROBERT BYRD**  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Drinking and riding a horse can be as deadly as drinking and driving a car, health researchers say.

In a North Carolina survey, nearly 40 percent of people killed by falling off horses had been drinking, the national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday.

"It makes as little sense to drink and ride as it does to drink and drive," said Dr. Thomas Cole, injury control chief for North Carolina's envi-

ronmental health department.

Having a few drinks before galloping off is common for too many riders, said Dr. Doris Bixby-Hammett, secretary of the American Medical Equestrian Association.

"The fox hunters always had their brandy; it's part of the tradition," she said. "But from the medical standpoint, we feel this is not advisable."

The study examined blood-alcohol content from 13 people killed in North Carolina by falling or being thrown from horseback from 1979 to 1989. Five, or 39

percent, had been drinking.

The CDC said the study "may not be generalizable to horseback riders elsewhere." But Cole said equestrians anywhere are at risk of dying from riding drunk.

About 30 million Americans ride horses. Complete national data aren't available, but the CDC reports that 205 people were killed on horseback in 27 states from 1976 to 1987.

Riders who are impaired "may be unable to adjust to the horse's movements and may frighten the horse by unfamiliar actions," the CDC said.

# Commission fires chief over gay flap

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Police Commission early today fired Police Chief Richard Hongisto amid allegations he ordered officers to strip newsmen of a gay newspaper containing an unflattering article and graphic about him.

The commission held a marathon executive session for over eight hours, hearing testimony from Hongisto and several of the officers he allegedly ordered to remove the papers.

Commissioners said Hongisto exercised poor judgment in ordering the removal of the newspapers. Deputy Chief Thomas Murphy was named as acting chief of police.

At issue was a cover graphic and article in the San Francisco Bay Times, a twice-monthly newspaper aimed at the gay and lesbian community. On the cover, Hongisto is shown in a doctored photo holding a nightstick in a lewd manner.

Mayor Frank Jordan ordered the police investigation after initial allegations surfaced. District Attorney Arlo Smith also was conducting a criminal probe.

Hongisto, who took over as chief of the force only six weeks ago, was widely held as a champion of liberal issues.

But six of the 11 city supervisors criticized their former political ally since Hongisto ordered police sweeps that resulted in more than 1,700 arrests following the Rodney King beating trial verdict in Los Angeles.

The thousands of Bay Times copies removed from racks May 8 blasted Hongisto's law-and-order approach to the demonstrations. "Dick's Cool New Tool: Martial Law," shouted the headline.

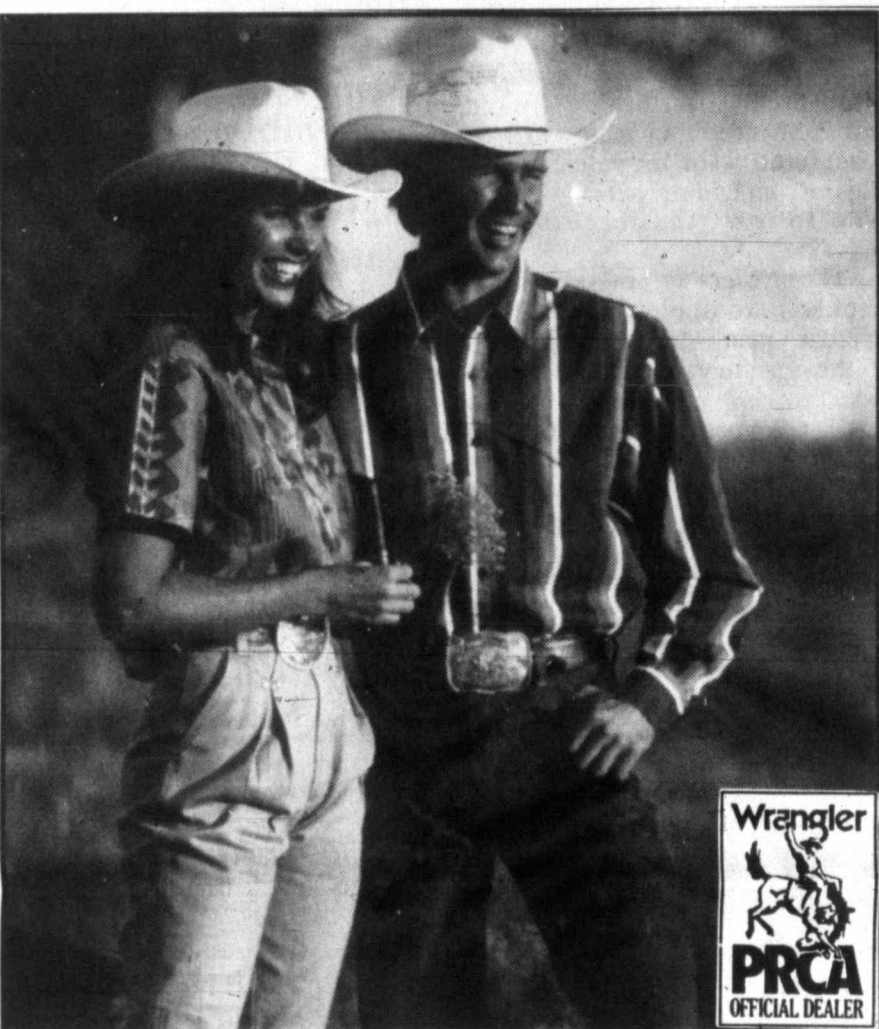
Police returned more than 2,100 copies of the free newspaper to publisher Kim Corsaro on Wednesday after investigators seized them from a police officer's basement.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported Thursday that one of three vice-squad officers acted at Hongisto's suggestion.

According to an unidentified source cited by the Chronicle, Hongisto told one of the officers: "Let's say a bunch of cops from the Mission went out and cleared out these racks. Then, no one would be upset."

Police spokesman Sgt. Jerry Senkir said he could not confirm the report and Hongisto denied he ordered the newspapers removed.

Under the City Charter, only the five-member Police Commission has the power to fire Hongisto. Jordan appointed the commissioners.



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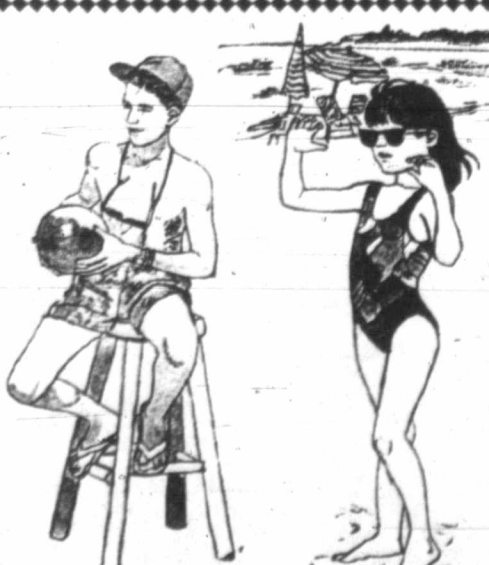
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# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

### The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 500 race
- the ground floor
- Research room
- In — of
- Anger
- Numero —
- Motel owner
- Heat unit (abbr.)
- Fable writer
- Young hare
- Renown
- Yale student
- 56, Roman
- El —, Texas
- Cooled
- A sport
- Prim
- Sorer
- Street
- Watch over
- TV antenna type
- Tilt

**DOWN**

- Hipbones
- Baseball team number
- Lions' homes
- River in Alaska
- Anger
- Seaport in Italy
- S-shaped mounding
- Courage
- Oil
- Pay one's share
- Boxing contest
- Epic poem
- Skip over
- Linger
- Future LL.Bs.' exam
- Viva — (by word of mouth)
- Mongoose
- orange
- Needle case
- Profound
- Halloween beverage
- Show plainly
- Friends
- nous
- Luscious
- Pack of playing cards
- Tennis player — Nastase
- Locale
- Diving duck
- Nobleman
- Cut
- Sandwich type (abbr.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

UNUM	CIAO	ZEN
RELY	HERB	AGO
DONT	ARES	SIB
NAHUM	NEVUS	
SRO	ASA	
ZEE	GIS	SLANG
UGLIEST	EPEE	
LOIN	UMPTEN	
USAGE	MIS	SRA
ORO	SST	
ONTOP	STOPS	
ZOO	DRAT	ULUA
AZO	EAVE	CINE
PEN	SHIP	HENS

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### WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Where are you taking Connie on your date tonight, Thurman?

I figured I'd take her roller skating.

It will give me a chance to impress her with my style and grace.

I'm impressed by how well you wrapped that bandage... Oh, shut up!

### ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

LOOK! LOOK! SEE?!

MY CALADIUM BULBS ARE COMING UP! THEY ARE!!

YES

SMACK

LET'S GET SOME BEER AND CELEBRATE!

OH, I KNEW YOU'D BE EXCITED

### EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

HONESTY AND DISHONESTY ARE NOT THE ISSUES IN GOVERNMENT THESE DAYS...

IT'S JUST 'COVER-UPS AND LEAKS' NOW

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

TRY TO AVOID "EATING PLACES" THAT FEATURE MOCK SCRAPPLE.

ADVICE

**MARVIN**

By Tom Armstrong

LOOK, WE'RE NOT INTERESTED IN PLAYING THESE SILLY LITTLE HAGGLING GAMES!

JUST GIVE US YOUR BOTTOM PRICE AND WE'LL EITHER BUY THE CAR OR LEAVE!

HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD THE EXPRESSION: "GETTING THERE IS HALF THE FUN"?

**MARMADUKE**

By Brad Anderson

"How about if we bring you a doggy bag from the store. Would that stop your crying?"

**KIT N' CARLYLE**

By Larry Wright

I HATE IT WHEN SHE'S RUNNING LATE IN THE MORNING.

**ALLEY OOP**

By Dave Graue

I'M ALL SET HERE, OKAY? LET'S DO IT!

KA-BOOM

IT'S NICE TO HAVE GOOD FRIENDS LIKE YOU...

...DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME? DON'T FADE FROM VIEW!

**WINTHROP**

By Dick Cavalli

WE GERMS ARE EXTREMELY SMALL. WE'RE SO SMALL...

THAT WE CAN'T BE SEEN WITH THE NAKED EYE.

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU COULD USE THE "N" WORD IN A FAMILY COMIC.

**SNAFU**

By Bruce Beattie

"I'd be out by now if I hadn't parked in the judge's spot the day I was sentenced."

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bil Keane

"IF HE USED A BROOM NOBODY COULD HEAR HIM WORKIN'!"

**CALVIN AND HOBBS**

By Bill Watterson

OUT!

DARN!

**THE BORN LOSER**

By Art and Chip Sansom

I'M MISS PLUM, MR. VEEBLEFESTER SENT ME OVER.

OH, YES... HE SAID I COULD DICTATE A LETTER TO YOU

THAT'S CORRECT... I WRITE 150 WORDS PER MINUTE IN SHORTHAND

OH? WELL, I'LL TRY NOT TO HOLD YOU UP

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves

SID'S GYM

THE TROUBLE IS, MY MIND MAKES CONTRACTS THAT MY BODY CAN'T FULFILL.

**PEANUTS**

By Charles M. Schulz

THIS STUPID ERASER SMUDGES EVERYTHING!

PENCIL ERASERS ARE SPOILED BY EXPOSURE TO ULTRAVIOLET LIGHT OR OZONE IN THE AIR, SIR...

AN ERASER CAN EVEN BE SPOILED BY LEAVING IT ON A WINDOWSILL...

THERE'S MY PROBLEM, MA'AM... MY HEAD IS SPOILED FROM SITTING TOO CLOSE TO THE WINDOWSILL...

**GARFIELD**

By Jim Davis

CATS ARE SO VAIN

GARFIELD'S BEEN PREENING ALL DAY

HOW DO YOU DOING?

THESE CURLERS ARE KILLING ME!







# Feds raid King's offices

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal agents raided the main offices of boxing promoter Don King, confiscating computer disks and financial records, a newspaper reported today. Agents from the FBI and other

government agencies conducted the raid Thursday, the *Daily News* reported.

FBI spokesman Joe Valiquette confirmed that two FBI agents were at the headquarters of Don King Productions.

John Solberg, King's spokesman, told the News he knew nothing of the raid and couldn't comment on it.

The Internal Revenue Service is interested in King's practice of paying foreign fighters a token portion of their purses in the United States and the rest back home as "foreign rights," the newspaper reported.

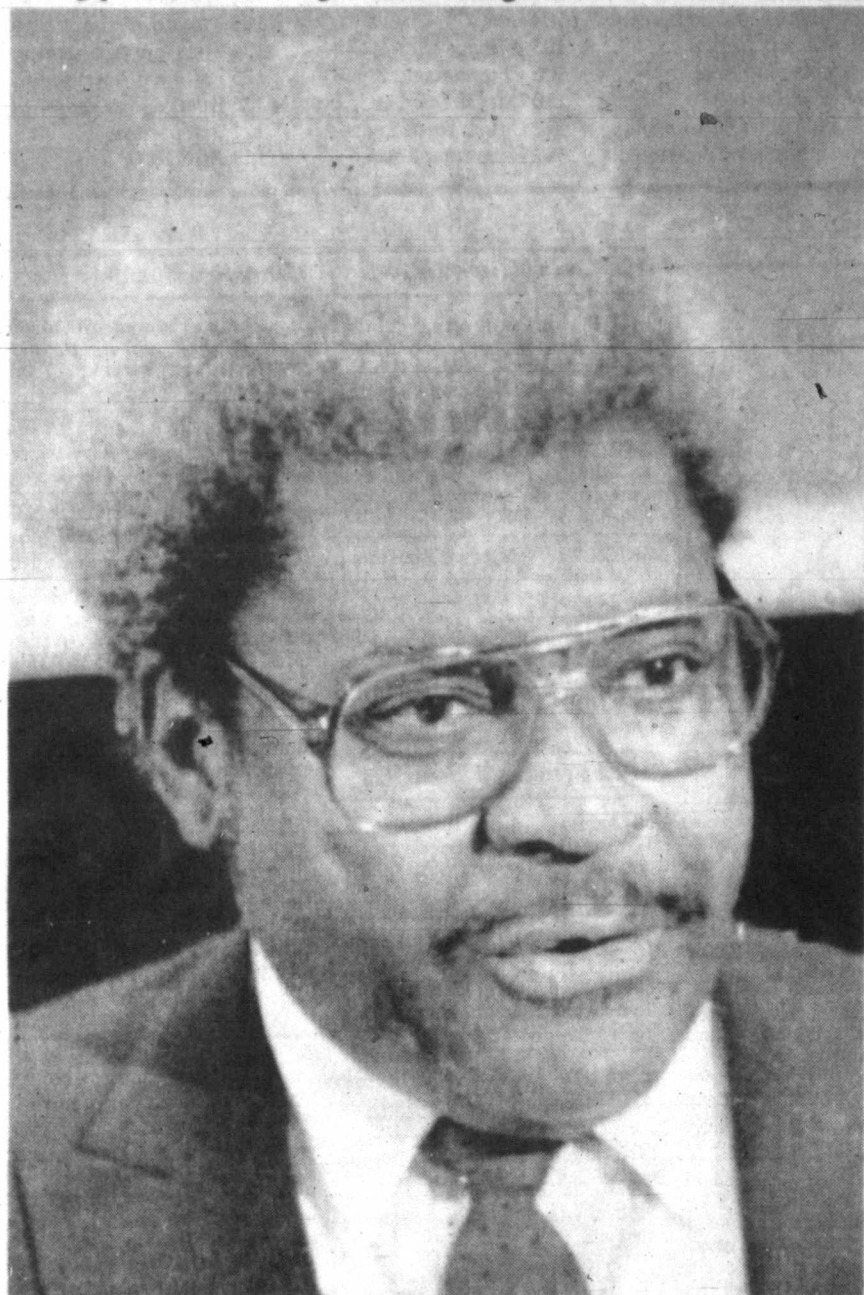
The IRS is also believed to be looking into the hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of personal gifts former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson gave King, the News said.

Also Thursday, King's former comptroller, Joseph Maffia, filed an affidavit with the New Jersey State Board of Control saying the promoter repeatedly ordered Tyson to pay sanctioning fees beyond those required by major boxing sanctioning organizations.

Other Maffia affidavits, filed in connection with pending litigation between Tyson and his former manager, Bill Cayton, detailed deductions made from Tyson's purses and reported consultant fees of \$50,000 per fight paid to King's sons and \$100,000 per fight paid to King's wife.

King's daughter received \$52,000 a year to serve as president of Tyson's fan club, an affidavit said.

Earlier this week, King released a letter from Tyson, who is serving six years in an Indiana prison for rape. In it, Tyson said all charges were approved by him.



(AP Photo) Federal Agents raided the main offices of boxing promoter Don King in New York Thursday.

## AQHA museum features new exhibit

AMARILLO — Throughout 1992, the world's attention is focused on the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyages to the Americas, and the American Quarter Horse Heritage Center & Museum is commemorating the anniversary in a big way. Beginning Saturday, the new museum will host "Seeds of Change: The Horse Returns," a special exhibition produced in collaboration with the Smithsonian Institution.

"Seeds of Change: The Horse Returns" is based on the original exhibit funded by Xerox Corporation at the National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. Amarillo's exhibit covers five "seeds" whose exchange altered the course of the world history: corn, sugar, the potato, disease, and the horse.

Funding for "Seeds of Change: The Horse Returns" is provided by Amarillo Bankers Association, Credit Bureau of Amarillo and the Panhandle, MBNA America, Dellora A. and Lester J. Norris Foundation, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and the Roy H. Traylor Estate.

The exhibit opening coincides with Amarillo's Coors Ranch Rodeo, a successful rodeo competition for working cowboys. A civic organization called The Outfit sponsors the two-day event which will be held today and Saturday.

Heritage Center Director Jim Pluger said, "We feel that the ranch rodeo focuses the community's attention on heritage, and that is an important theme in this exhibit. Tourists and residents should take advantage of both exciting events."

Columbus' arrival in the New World initiated extensive cultural and biological exchange. In 1493, on his second voyage to the Americas, Columbus returned horses to a land where they had been extinct for 10,000 years.

The Heritage Center's exhibit focuses on the reintroduction and spread of horses throughout the Americas and highlights the horse's impact on Comanches and other Native American tribes of the Southern Great Plains; examines the development of the cattle industry on the Great Plains; and illustrates the role of horse power in early transportation.

James May, Heritage Center Curator of Exhibits and Collections, said, "This is an exciting and challenging project for us. The link to the Smithsonian is prestigious, and I think visitors will enjoy the varied aspects of this exhibit."

"Seeds of Change: The Horse Returns" fills the museum's changing exhibits gallery and multipurpose room, an area of approximately 3,000 square feet. In addition, a special movie produced by the Smithsonian's Natural History Museum will be shown several times each day in the orientation theater.

The Heritage Center is one of the five official "Seeds" collaborators. Each has tailored a unique exhibit utilizing research, photographs and other materials provided by the National Museum of Natural History and the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES). Other "Seeds of Change" collaborative exhibits are on display at the Brevard Museum in Cocoa, Florida; the Fernbank Museum of Natural History in Atlanta, Georgia; the Witte Museum in San Antonio, Texas; and

Faust County Park in Chesterfield, Missouri, near St. Louis.

Quarter Horse Outfitters, the museum's store, is offering many products related to the special exhibit. Souvenirs include commemorative posters, books, teaching kits and gift items related to the five seeds.

"Seeds of Change: The Horse Returns" is a boost to the Heritage Center's regional and national visibility. Appropriately, the 500th

anniversary is receiving much attention in Amarillo. The city established the Amarillo Columbus Celebration Committee, a volunteer organization which is supporting a myriad of Columbus anniversary activities. On September 3, the committee will hold a reception at the Heritage Center for members of the Spanish Royal family visiting Amarillo to participate in quinqucentary events.

## Panel allows logging despite spotted owl

By JEFF BARNARD  
Associated Press Writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Hap Huffman, working his usual 12-hour day running a logging outfit, took little joy from a government panel's decision to allow some logging in forests inhabited by the threatened northern spotted owl.

"It's just trying to make everybody happy and not really providing a solution. And we can't keep doing that," said Huffman, vice president of Huffman & Wright Logging in the southwestern Oregon town of Canyonville.

"Industries and businesses like ours can't survive not knowing what the future is going to be," Huffman said.

Logging restrictions to protect the threatened bird already forced him to cut half of what was a 250-member crew.

In Washington, the Endangered Species Committee, chaired by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr., voted Thursday to allow timber sales on 13 tracts of land comprising 1,700 acres in two Oregon counties. The move should save 1,000 jobs.

The Bush administration had sought exemptions for 44 tracts; government biologists said that would threaten the owls' survival.

The federal courts have halted all logging in owl habitat until a preservation plan can be developed.

The decision was only the second time in two decades that a government panel has overridden the Endangered Species Act.

The first time was in 1979 when a similar panel allowed construction of the Grayrocks Dam in Wyoming, although it threatened whooping cranes on Nebraska's Platte River.

Congress allows for an exemption to the law if economic and other factors warrant.

Environmentalists blasted the ruling, which they said could spell the demise of an owl that was designated a threatened species in June 1990. There are 3,000 pairs left.

"We are outraged at this decision to ignore the Endangered Species Act and kill the spotted owl," said Mark Hubbard, spokesman for the Oregon Natural Resources Council, an environmental advocacy group.

Environmentalists have called the act one of their strongest weapons in the fight to save the Northwest's oldest forests.

"Protecting the owl is not as far as needs to be gone to keep our forests healthy," said Vic Sher, a lawyer with the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund in Seattle.

"We really have to start taking

an ecosystem approach, and approach it with humility and caution," Sher said.

In addition to allowing the timber sales, the Bush administration asked Congress to approve a compromise long-term plan to protect the owl, yet preserve as many logging jobs as possible. Lujan said it would save at least 17,000 jobs while restricting logging over 2.8 million acres of federal land now open to harvest.

If Congress does not agree to his compromise, the Interior Department will put into place another owl protection plan under the Endangered Species Act that Lujan estimated would result in 32,000 lost jobs.

That plan, developed by the Northern Spotted Owl Recovery Team, would heavily restrict logging across about 5.4 million acres of federal land currently open to timber harvest.

"This is probably the most comprehensive ... most far-reaching plan ever prepared under the Endangered Species Act," said Jonathan Bart, chairman of the recovery team.

But Huffman wants to see the Endangered Species Act changed, so that loggers can do their work without having their hands tied by scientists and lawyers. "Common sense doesn't seem to prevail any more, like it used to," he said.

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