

# The Pampa News

75¢

JUNE 21, 1992

SUNDAY

## Get ready to rodeo!

It's time for the big show!

Plans are complete for the 46th Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo scheduled July 9, 10, and 11 at Recreation Park in Pampa.

Performances of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association (PRCA)-sanctioned event begin at 8 p.m. each day.

Beutler and Gaylord Rodeo Company is producing this year's show. The Elk City, Oklahoma-based contracting company annually supplies the Top O' Texas Rodeo with top quality animals, many of which have been selected for rough stock events at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

ProRodeo Hall of Fame announcer Clem McSpadden once again will cue the action at the rodeo arena east of the city on U.S. 60.

Starting at 5:30 p.m. July 9, there will be free barbecue for Thursday ticket holders. Sponsoring this year's barbecue will be the Mundy Companies, Denny's Market and Albertsons.

While eating barbecue, rodeo goers can watch the popular celebrity pick-up race which teams up cowboys and cowgirls with not-so-experienced riders.



An amateur event is featured each night of the rodeo.

Double muggers will entertain the crowd Thursday night.

Friday will be "family night" and for each adult ticket purchased a child's ticket is given free.

Also scheduled is a businessmen's cow milking, an event which is expected to be extremely entertaining.

Saturday night highlights include the pony express finals and team branding. Teams from Panhandle towns and cities compete in the popular amateur events.

Once again the thrill-packed Wrangler Bullfights, which pit top PRCA bullfighting clowns one-on-one against fierce Mexican bulls, are scheduled each night. Wayne's Western Wear and Tommy Bowers will sponsor the event.

Also scheduled to work the rodeo is Butch Lehmkuhler, PRCA Clown of the Year for an unprecedented three consecutive years (1989-91) and 1989 "Coors Man in the Can."

Entries for PRCA and WPROA (Women's Professional Rodeo Association) members will open at 2 p.m. July 1 and close at 5:00 p.m. July 2 (Mountain time). To enter call 1-800-234-PRCA.

Local entries will be taken at the rodeo office at 200 Ballard beginning Monday until July 1. Anyone living within a 60 mile radius of Pampa may enter as a local contestant.

The annual rodeo parade begins at 10:30 a.m. July 11. Anyone desiring to enter you can do so by calling the rodeo office. Also set for 1:30 p.m. July 11 is the thrilling Pony Express Tournament. It is open to teams from surrounding towns. For additional information contact Kathy Topper at the rodeo office.

Dances are planned all three nights. "McBride and the Ride," nominated as the best new vocal group of the year at the Country Music Awards in April, is scheduled to highlight the Saturday night dance. The group's latest hit, "Sacred Ground," currently is headed to the top of the charts.

"Lost Injun Band" is scheduled to play on Thursday and Friday nights. On Saturday they will open for "McBride and the Ride."

Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling the rodeo office. Dances will be in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion beginning at 9:00 p.m. each night.

This year, the Pampa rodeo is designated a "Dodge Ram Tough Rodeo," courtesy of Robert Knowles Dodge.

Beutler and Gaylord's bull named Viper, if not ridden before the Top O' Texas Rodeo, could make some cowboy wealthy.

Each rodeo Viper dumps his rider, Dodge adds money to the purse.

The Kid Pony Show, with events for children through age fifteen, will be held July 6, 7, and 8. Performances begin at 7:00 p.m.

Entries close at 5 p.m. Monday. If you enter after that date a \$5 late charge will be added to each contestant. To enter call Kathy at the rodeo office.

General admission tickets for the rodeo and dance will go on sale July 6th at the rodeo office. For more information call 806/669-3241 or write Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79066-1942. - J. Alan Brzys

### Harvest home

Joe Coutts of Pampa, in photo at right, dumps wheat into a grain truck this week. Coutts was in the process of cutting wheat on wheat fields south of Loop 171 and Texas 273. In the photo below, acres of the golden grain frame a combine as it is harvesting. Harvesting began in earnest this week as farmers finally got the hot, sunny weather they had been waiting for. Early reports are of bumper crops, despite the weeks of wet weather that occurred just as the fields began to ripen.



#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

##### MONDAY, JULY 6

9:00 A.M. - Rodeo tickets go on sale at rodeo office  
7:00 P.M. - First performance Kid Pony Show (ages 7 & under)

##### TUESDAY, JULY 7

7:00 P.M. - Second performance Kid Pony Show (ages 8-11)

##### WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

7:00 P.M. - Final performance Kid Pony Show (ages 12-15)

##### THURSDAY, JULY 9

5:30 P.M. - Free barbecue for Thursday ticket holders  
6:00 P.M. - Celebrity Pick-Up Race  
8:00 P.M. - First PRCA Performance  
9:00 P.M. - Dance at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion - "Lost Injun Band"

##### FRIDAY, JULY 10

8:30 A.M. - Steer Tripping at the rodeo arena  
8:00 P.M. - Second PRCA Performance (Family night/buy one adult ticket get one child free)  
9:00 P.M. - Dance at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion - "Lost Injun Band"

##### SATURDAY, JULY 11

10:30 A.M. - Rodeo Parade  
1:30 P.M. - Pony Express Tournament  
7:15 P.M. - Pony Express Finals  
8:00 P.M. - Final PRCA performance  
9:00 P.M. - Dance at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion - "McBride & the Ride"

## Police fire on mob after de Klerk forced to cut short visit

BOIPATONG, South Africa (AP) - Police fired on an angry crowd Saturday, killing three people, minutes after the mob forced President F.W. de Klerk to cut short a visit to a black township where dozens died in a massacre last week.

De Klerk hinted later that the government might try to stop the violence by taking steps to impose law and order.

Arriving in Boipatong, south of

Johannesburg, de Klerk was met by about 1,000 people, some of whom pounded on his car and shouted "Get the hell out of here!"

Several young men screamed, "We want to kill de Klerk!"

De Klerk's convoy quickly departed, and the president never left his car.

"I didn't come because I wanted a warm reception," de Klerk said later. "The shock of what happened

this week made me come here."

The massacre in the township on Wednesday night left 39 people dead and was one of the bloodiest attacks in eight years of fighting that has claimed 12,000 black lives.

Residents and the African National Congress alleged police brought Zulu supporters of the rival Inkatha Freedom Party from a nearby workers hostel to carry out the killings. The police and Inkatha deny that.

The ANC has long accused police of instigating township violence and helping Inkatha in a bid to destabilize the black opposition movement. The government blames a power struggle between the ANC and

Inkatha for much of the violence.

De Klerk said the escalating violence might force him to "look beyond the present measures to maintain law and order."

Asked if he might return to a state of emergency, imposed nationwide from 1986 to 1990, he said: "There are various possibilities. It would be a very sad day if we are forced to go back to that."

Relations between the white government and the ANC are at their lowest point in months because of the chronic political violence and a stalemate in negotiations on abolishing apartheid. Last week, the ANC

launched a campaign of nationwide protests against continued white minority rule.

"The recent plans of the ANC ... militate against the spirit of negotiation," de Klerk said Saturday. "It clearly puts a strain on relations."

The ANC called de Klerk's visit to the township a "cynical public relations exercise." It called for the government to set up a relief fund for victims of the massacre, fire local police commanders and investigate the matter thoroughly.

"We demand action, not de Klerk's crocodile tears," it said in a statement.

De Klerk had flown by helicopter to a police base for a briefing before entering Boipatong. The crowd rushed the convoy but was held back. Residents taunted police, and some threw rocks at the armored vehicles.

It was the roughest reception ever given de Klerk in one of his rare visits to black townships. In general, such visits have been well received.

After de Klerk left, residents continued to taunt police and waved fists in their faces. Police shot one man to death, and an argument ensued when officers tried to remove the body.

## Grand jury term extended; six indictments handed up

By BETH MILLER  
Senior Staff Writer

The 31st District Court Gray County grand jury, whose term was scheduled to end at the first of July, has been granted a 90-day extension to continue an investigation into two matters, said District Attorney John Mann.

The grand jury met Friday and returned six indictments, Mann said. The assistant grand jury foreman also told the court that the grand jury was not complete on its investigation of other matters and requested the extension, which 31st District Judge M. Kent Sims approved.

Mann said he could not release details on the other two matters. Grand jury deliberations, by state law, are secret.

The grand jury returned first-degree felony indictments against two men on Friday. Jayson Williams, 18, 1040 Huff Road, and Billy Grimes, 30, 1173 Varnon Drive, were indicted on March 17 charges of delivery of a controlled substance (cocaine).

Mann said the two are charged

with delivering two rocks of crack cocaine, weighing 0.32 grams. The undercover operation in Pampa was conducted by agents of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force, Mann said.

Bond on Williams and Grimes has been set at \$10,000 each.

Other indictments returned are as follows:

- Shawn Demond Townsend, 23, 736 N. Roberta, was indicted on a June 10 third-degree felony charge of escape. Bond was set at \$10,000. Townsend allegedly escaped from a Pampa police officer who was running checks on Townsend. He was found shortly after the alleged escape hiding in a dumpster and was arrested, Mann said.

- Martha Ellen Caviness, 31, Amarillo, was arrested on an April 19 felony charge of driving while intoxicated.

- James Carlos Tucker, 38, 617 W. Browning, was indicted on a Jan. 25 felony charge of driving while intoxicated.

- Ervin Dwain Mason, 35, Amarillo, was indicted on a Feb. 28 felony charge of driving while intoxicated.



## Nominations open for Veterans Hall of Fame

Nominations are now being accepted for the fourth annual Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame installation, officials announce.

"Four men will be chosen by a selection committee from resumes submitted," said John L. Triplehorn, Gray County Veterans Officer and an organizer of the Panhandle Veteran Hall of Fame. "Veterans will be honored in the Hall of Fame at the installation Aug. 14 hosted by the Pampa VFW Post 1656 and the Pampa Army Airfield Reunion Association."

In 1991, five men were installed including a World War I veteran, a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, two other World War I veterans and a Vietnam veteran, Triplehorn said.

To be selected, nominees do not have to live in the Panhandle now, but do have to have been raised here. They also must have joined the service here or trained here to be eligible for induction in the Hall.

Major consideration for entering the Panhandle Hall of Fame is valor,

Triplehorn said, adding that the work nominees have done in veteran and civic organization will also play a part in choosing the individuals to be installed.

Resumes can be submitted by the veteran or by friends and family. It should be written in narrative form starting from the time the veteran entered the service. It should also include a list of all medals and campaign stars, with the medals earned for acts of courage and boldness, and the veteran needs to recite the experience or

attach a copy of the commendation. Resumes of deserving individuals should be sent to John Triplehorn, P.O. Box 657, Pampa, Texas 79066; telephone, (806) 669-8040.

Counties that comprise the Panhandle area are Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, Wheeler.

- Angela Leggett

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A FREEDOM  
NEWSPAPER

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**DICKEY**, Joseph G. - 10 a.m., mass, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.  
**WHITENER**, Austin Wayne - 10:30 a.m., graveside, Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

## Obituaries

### JOSEPH G. DICKEY

Joseph G. Dickey, 60, died Friday, June 19, 1992. Vigil service is set for 7 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel, Mass is set for 10 a.m. Monday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixeman, pastor, and Rev. John Valdez, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.



Mr. Dickey was born Sept. 1, 1931 in Arapaho, Okla., and received a degree in accounting from West Texas State University. He moved to Pampa in 1964 from Amarillo. He married Kathleen Weinheimer on Nov. 28, 1958 in Groom. He was a certified public accountant in Pampa since 1968 and was a senior partner in Dickey, Cory and Co. until 1984. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus. He was a former member of Pampa Noon Lions Club and Pampa Jaycees. He was also a veteran of the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter and son-in-law, Katrina and James Smithson of Amarillo; three sisters; Katie Jantz of Butler, Okla., Elizabeth Hayworth of Clear Lake, Iowa, and Vivian McReynolds of Huntsville, Ala.; two grandchildren; Michelle Smithson and Shaun Smithson both of Amarillo.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, and a brother.

The family request memorials be to American Heart Association, American Cancer Society or a favorite charity.

### L.B. BERLIN KEETON

AN ADIAN - L.B. Berlin Keeton, 81, died Friday, June 19, 1992. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Canadian Church of Christ, with the Rev. Mike Howard, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Washburn Cemetery by Stockley Funeral Home.

Mr. Keeton was born March 31, 1911, in Coryella County. He moved to Wheeler County in 1927 and then to Hemphill County in 1930 where he was a farmer and rancher. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II, and a member of the Church of Christ. He married Rosa Thompson in 1943; she preceded him in death in November 1991.

Survivors include his son, Leonard Keeton, of Lubbock; two brothers, Glen Keeton of Shawnee and Bill Keeton of Canadian; two sisters, Annie Keeton of Pampa and Marie Keeton of Spear and one grandchild.

## Court report

### DISTRICT COURT

Civil lawsuits filed

Yvonne Berna vs. Lewis Stark - automobile damages

Esther Bobbies vs. Coronado Inn Hotel - non-automobile damages

The Bank of Woodward, Woodward, Okla. vs. White & Sons Pipeline Construction Inc. and William L. White - suit on contract

First Deposit National Bank vs. Steven Morelan, also known as Steven G. Morelan - suit on sworn account

### Criminal

David Robledo, 28, 718 Scott was sentenced to 10 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice on an aggravated assault conviction.

A charge of violation of conditions of probation was dismissed against Henry Watkins Skinner because the defendant was convicted in a prior case in which the violation was considered by the court as an unadjudicated situation.

A judgment was filed suspending the further execution of sentence and placing Cutter Day in prison on probation.

John Lavrick was discharged from probation.

An order was filed terminating Gregory Verl Wagoner's probation on several conditions, including to remain under the supervision at the Central Regional Court Residential Treatment Center for up to 24 months as an alternative to incarceration.

A charge of violation of conditions of probation was dismissed against Michael R. Jones because the defendant is deceased.

Charges of violation of conditions of probation against the following people were dismissed because the defendants' probationary periods have expired: Manuel Moreno Salazar; Ron D. Hill; Harvey Henson (also known as Harvey F. Henson); Freddy Ambroz; Rocky Miller; Richard Dale Courtney; Kevin Klee; Jesus Perez; Wallace Ladell Simpson; Ruben Torres Saldana; Jimmy Richardson; Phillip Adair Pothuisje; James Fariola; Jimmy Wayne Cook and Bobby Lee Worrell.

### Divorces granted

Loni Ann Winton and Gary Lynn Winton  
 Tony Edward Freelen and Kathryn Marie Freelen

### Marriage licenses issued

Wendell Ray Chambers and Roberta Patricia Bowling  
 Rickey Tod Baten and Kristi Lynn Gaines  
 Bradley Jay Van Buskirk and Veronica Lou Kitchens  
 Charles Robert Zuckerman and Tamara Rae Killgo  
 Sidney James Brass and Valerie Gae Molone  
 Jeffrey Brent Mayfield and Rebecca Faye Mayfield  
 Kelly Ray Hickman and Hope Alicia Henson

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Michael R. Amato, Sr., Pampa  
 Chad Francis, Sanford  
 Betty Lee Griffith, Pampa  
 Henry L. Porche, Pampa  
 Arthur L. Sinches, Pampa  
 Virginia Townsend, Pampa  
 James Waldrop, Pampa  
 Benjamin F. Forbes (rehabilitation unit), Pampa

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Townsend of Pampa, a boy.

### Dismissals

Ladonna K. Bonorden and baby girl, Perryton  
 Daena S. Gaytan and baby boy, Pampa  
 Chad Francis, Sanford  
 Ruth L. Hutchens, Pampa  
 Austin E. Stafford, Pampa  
 Jerry Sue Taylor, Wheeler  
 Alice L. Nicholson (rehabilitation unit), White Deer

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions and dismissals are not available due to administrative offices being closed for the weekend. They will be published Monday.

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

### FRIDAY, June 19

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft at the business.

Gary Winton, 2205 N. Dwight, reported criminal mischief in the 2000 block of Hamilton to a 1991 Oldsmobile.

James Daniel Laramore, P.O. Box 1204, reported a hit and run in the 200 block of North Hobart.

Vinson Don Jefferey, 509 W. Browning, reported a theft in the parking lot at 1510 N. Price Rd.

Cecil L. Lewis, 2618 Navajo, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Bennie Alvin Samuel, 1009 Huff Rd., reported aggravated assault at a business on South Gray Street.

Chris Coffman, Borger, reported criminal mischief at 1345 Duncan.

Vicki Dee Nickel, 1310 N. College, reported a hit and run in the parking lot of Wal-Mart, 2245 N. Hobart.

### SATURDAY, June 20

Mark Ernest Pulse, 1601 W. Somerville #1207, reported criminal mischief to a 1986 Buick at the residence.

Jerry Arthur Nicholas, 1322 N. Russell, reported a hit and run at the residence.

## Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

### FRIDAY, June 19

J.D. Ketchum, 222 Eshom, reported unauthorized use of motor vehicle.

### Arrests

### FRIDAY, May 29

Steven Craig Angel, 26, 1101 Ripley, was arrested on a driving while intoxicated (second offense). He was released on bond.

Scott David Adams, 24, 448 Graham, was arrested on a driving while intoxicated (second offense).

## Accidents

Accident reports were not available from the Pampa Police Department due to administrative offices being closed for the weekend.

## Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

### FRIDAY, June 19

6:49 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 2225 N. Hobart.

7:06 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a false alarm. The grass fire was reported to be 8 miles east on U.S. 60.

### SATURDAY, June 20

2:14 a.m. - Three units and four firefighters responded to a tank fire. It was reported as a false alarm because it was found to be in Carson County.

## Calendar of events

### T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6:00 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-95582 for more information.

### LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

Ladies Hidden Hills Golf Association will tee off at 6 p.m. Monday. All ladies welcome.

### WOMEN'S RETREAT

A women's retreat is set for 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at Sleepy Hollow, Canadian. For more information, call St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, 665-8933.

### CHAPTER II FUNDING HEARING

A public hearing on Chapter II Funding is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Carver Center board room, 321 W. Albert. Input is needed on use for support services, supplies, materials, teacher training and equipment.

### TOP O' TEXAS REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Top O' Texas Republican Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium. Visitors welcome.

# Pampa school board to discuss Lamar Elementary campus plan

By ANGELA LEGGETT - Staff writer

Pampa Independent School District board of trustees will meet in regular session at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Carver Center conference room, 321 W. Albert.

Topics on the agenda include the following items:

- Lamar Elementary Partnership School Initiative (PSI) Campus Plan. The Commissioner of Education has requested PSI campus plans be approved by the campus leadership team, Board of Trustees, and superintendent.

- School administrators recommend the gifted/talented cooperative and state compensatory education program contracts be approved with the Region XVI Service Center in Amarillo for the upcoming school year.

- Consideration of career ladder payments for the school year for 115 Level II teachers to receive \$1,500 supplement and 58 Level III teachers to receive \$3,000 is also listed on the agenda.

- Budget amendment #5 includes changes to several federal grants including new allotments for Chapter One, federal vocational, EHA-B Formula, EHA-B Carryover, EHA-B Preschool and EHA-B Preschool Carryover.

- Approval of Pampa ISD technology plan as part of Pampa 2000. This plan has guided the implementation of technology in the district and is the basis for the TEA required plan. The plan represents

maintenance of current initiatives.

- Revisions to Whittle Educational Network School agreement as part of the agreement between the State Board of Education and Whittle Communications. These revisions do not represent a change in present practices at the high school or middle school.

- Waiver for staff development during the 1992-93 school year which would include training programs and activities provided for in the waiver derived from the campus plans. The majority of the training is directed towards curriculum and instruction needs. In requesting this waiver, the district may not have any early releases on the days prior to a holiday.

- Wilson Elementary School is requesting students be dismissed at 2 p.m. one day each month for teachers from different grade levels to meet and develop plans and strategies for the purpose of improving instruction and standardized test scores.

- The board has approved

Lamar's waivers for the Texas Partnership School Initiative. The Commissioner is requesting that the days for assertive discipline training not be included as part of the PSI. Approval of PSI waivers has been shifted to the directors of the Regional Service Centers.

- Sale of two delinquent tax property, 919 W. Rham and 1037 S. Clark.

Superintendent's report will also be given.

Other topics to be discussed include a hearing on Chapter II funding, cash receipts and expenditures for May, the monthly budget, investment and tax collection reports.

Board members will consider modifying the 1992-93 school calendar.

Bids of typewriters, computer supplies, furniture and paper are scheduled to be presented.

Minutes from the last regular meeting on May 19 and a special meeting June 4 will be presented for approval.

## Rep. Harold Dutton arrested on misdemeanor

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston police on Saturday arrested a state lawmaker on a reckless conduct charge stemming from an alleged domestic disturbance earlier this month, police spokesman Joe Gamino said.

Gamino said officers answered a call at the home of state Rep. Harold Dutton, D-Houston, June 3. "His wife alleged that he had

pointed a pistol at her," Gamino said.

Dutton's wife, Phyllis, filed the Class B misdemeanor charge June 8, and Houston police officers executed a warrant to arrest Dutton at his home Saturday morning, Gamino said.

Dutton late Saturday remained in Harris County Jail pending the posting of \$500 bond, jail officials said.

## City briefs

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

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

**TUTORING, COLLEGE** student will tutor elementary school children. 665-2405. Adv.

**BEER, WINE, Liquor and More.** Let us be your "Spirits" Store! Brogan's Boozery, 1001 E. Frederic. Adv.

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

**BROWNS SHOE** Fit Co., 216 N. Cuyler, has women's Reebok volleyball shoes. \$34.97. Adv.

**WATER COLOR** jewelry with acrylic. Monday, 10-4. Must pre-register for class. The Hobby Shop, 217 N. Cuyler. Adv.

**EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST** wanted at Styles Unlimited. Call 665-4247, 669-3728 or come by 110 E. Francis. Adv.

**WEST TEXAS** State University Dance Camp, July 26-August 1st and August 2-August 9th. You can attend one week or both. For brochure call 669-9855. For further information call 806-655-9330. Adv.

**FEW BINGO** every Sunday 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash prizes. Post Home, Borger Hwy. Adv.

**PANHANDLE HOUSE** Leveling. Level your floors and walls before you paint. Call 669-0958. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today, highs in the 80s, mostly cloudy, with a 40 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, some severe, and southeast winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, low around 60. Monday, sunny and warmer with highs in the mid 80s.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas - Mostly cloudy north tonight, partly cloudy south. A chance of thunderstorms area-wide, some possibly severe. Lows mid 60s, northwest to near 70 southeast. Mostly cloudy west today, partly cloudy elsewhere with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 86 to 92. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 65 to 71. Highs 88 to 94.

West Texas - a chance of thunderstorms most sections through Monday. Otherwise, partly to mostly cloudy through Monday. Highs today in the 80s north and 90 south with near 103 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mostly 60s except mid 70s Big Bend lowlands. Highs today 80s north with mostly 90s elsewhere except near 104 Big Bend lowlands.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Monday with scattered thunderstorms south central and southeast today. Some storms possibly severe tonight. Lows tonight in the 70s, near 80 on the coast. Highs each day ranging from upper 80s on the coast, to near 100 on the Rio Grande plains.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday  
 West Texas - Texas Panhandle,

partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, least likely Thursday. Highs in the upper 80s to the lower 90s. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. South Plains-Low rolling plains, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday, mostly fair Thursday. Highs in the lower to mid 90s. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin, a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Tuesday. Otherwise mostly fair. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Far West Texas, isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Tuesday, otherwise sunny and hot days, fair and mild nights. Highs around 100. Lows in the lower 70s. Big Bend area, isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Tuesday, otherwise sunny and hot days, fair and warm to mild nights. Highs in the lower to mid 90s mountains with 102 to 110 lower elevations. Lows in the 60s mountains to the mid 70s along the Rio Grande.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, late night and early morning cloudiness. Otherwise, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s

coast to the mid and upper 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast and in the mid 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy. Highs near 90 coast to near 100 inland west. Lows near 80 coast to the mid 70s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s coast to the low 90s inland. Lows in the upper 70s coast to the mid 70s inland.

North Texas - West, a chance of strong thunderstorms Monday night and early Tuesday. Partly cloudy and seasonably warm Wednesday and Thursday. Low temperatures near 70. Highs in the lower and mid 90s. Central and east, a chance of strong thunderstorms Monday night and Tuesday. Partly cloudy and seasonably warm with only a slight chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Low temperatures in the lower 70s. Highs in the lower and mid 90s.

### BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today through Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms east and a slight chance of thunderstorms west. Lows tonight upper 30s to mid 50s mountains and north with mid 50s to near 70 at lower elevations south. Highs today and Monday 70s to mid 80s mountains and northeast with mid 80s to near 100 at lower elevations south and west.

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy today and Monday with scattered thunderstorms, most numerous west. Lows tonight in the lower and mid 60s. Highs today and Monday in the lower and mid 80s.

# President Bush casts self as defender of low taxes

By TERENCE HUNT  
AP White House Correspondent

DALLAS (AP) — President Bush tried to make amends with California conservatives Saturday by breaking his no-new-taxes pledge and then stormed into Texas questioning the credentials of Ross Perot and Bill Clinton to run the country.

"Snappy answers and glib talk will not get the job done," Bush said, ridiculing his rivals — though not mentioning them by name — for making the rounds of television talk shows.

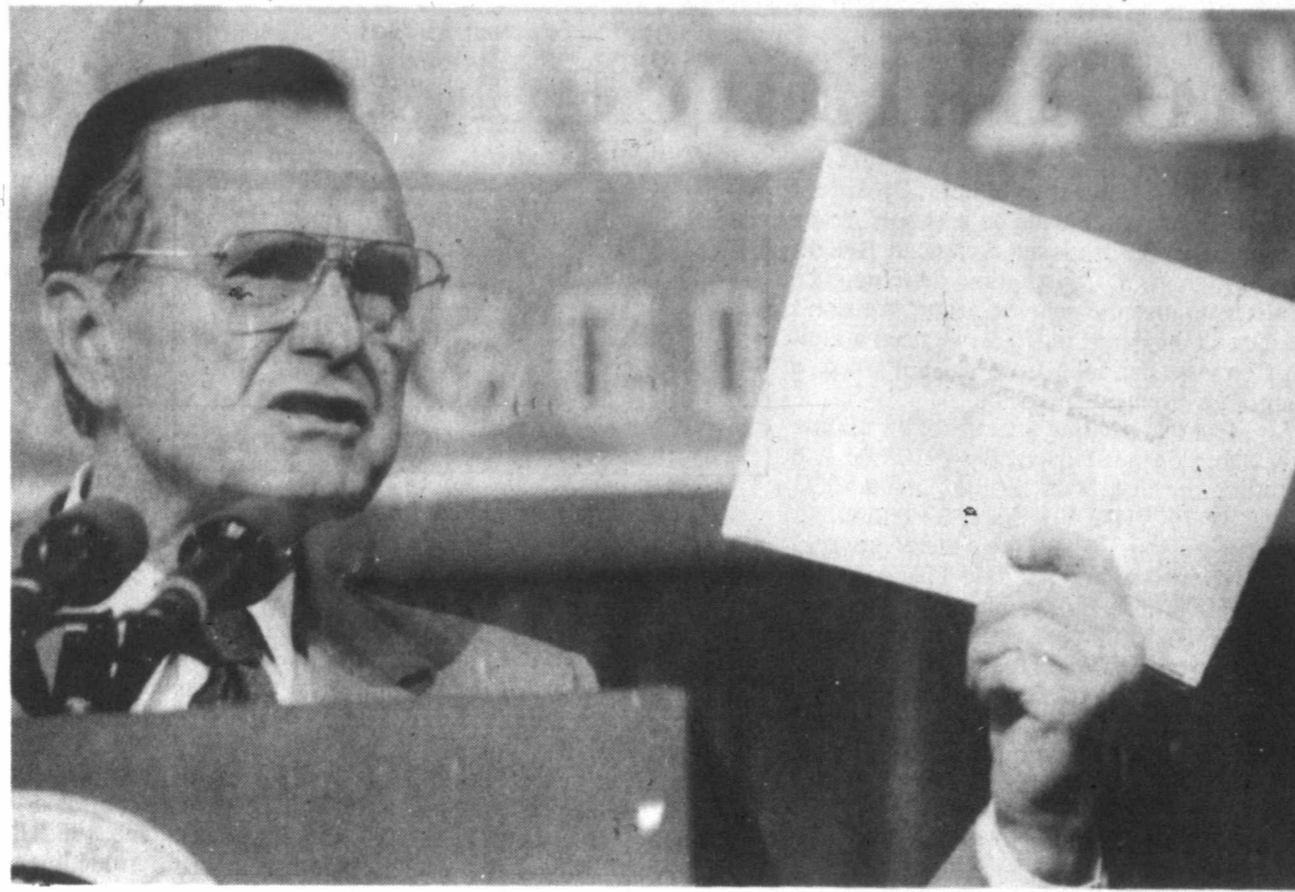
"Let somebody else become the darling of the talking heads on television," Bush told the 10,000 people packing the Texas State Republican Convention. "I'm going to keep on fighting to get something done for this country."

Cheers of "four more years" and honking blasts from air horns filled the Dallas Convention Center as Bush edged closer than ever before to an all-out attack against Clinton and Perot, the Texas tycoon who leads the polls in the race for the White House, nationally, in Texas, and in California, where Bush made an earlier stop Saturday.

In Los Angeles, Bush told leaders of the taxpayer revolt movement that "it is your duty to your family" to fight high taxes and government waste. He did not mention his 1990 flip-flop on taxes.

Bush cast himself there as the steadfast partner of Ronald Reagan — the idol of tax-cut advocates — and expressed sympathy with voters' anger at Washington. Government has grown too large and spends too much, he said.

"From coast to coast, people are mobilizing for change," Bush said. "The air is crackling with the feel-



President George Bush holds up a copy of the balanced budget amendment during a speech at Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association Saturday in Universal City, Calif., prior to going to Dallas to speak to the Republican Convention there.

ing that Howard Jarvis made his battle cry: "I am mad as hell."

Jarvis was the champion of California's Proposition 13, the 1978 initiative that rolled back state property taxes for longtime homeowners. He died in 1986 but his crusade continues. On Thursday, the Supreme Court upheld the controversial tax cap.

Bush's appearance before the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association wrapped up three days of politi-

cal stops in California.

Flying back toward Washington, Bush stopped in Dallas where he pursued his uphill battle to win his adopted homestate.

Despite his retreat on taxes, Bush told the Texas GOP convention that the November election "must be a referendum on some big ideas. And one of them is that government works right without raising taxes."

Urged by supporters to get tough with Perot, Bush made a determined

effort to raise questions about the leadership abilities of Perot and Clinton, while casting himself as the president who oversaw the end of the Cold War and the triumph of the Persian Gulf War.

"There's too much at stake for America to forget about trust and judgment and values, too much at stake as we say here to buy a pig in a poke," Bush said.

"It's a big job — to set the course for the next 40 years and it means

solving big problems with a level head, with tolerance and good judgment. Being president is a demanding job. And the president must be temperamentally suited for the job. And I have been tested by fire and I am the right man for that job," Bush said.

He also offered a reply to critics who say he has not been as aggressive with domestic problems as he was in the Gulf War.

"The answer is, I didn't have to get permission from some old goat in the United States Congress to kick Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait," Bush shouted hoarsely, triggering a new explosion of applause.

Bush ridiculed Perot's pledge not to raise taxes except in a dire emergency such as a war that has popular support of Americans. "It is just plain irresponsible and out of touch with reality to suggest that a president should take a poll and get a tax increase before he leads the world against aggression," he said.

Targeting Clinton, Bush said, "Unlike one of my opponents for president, I don't believe the only way to confront a massive deficit is with 'a massive tax increase' — and that's in quotes because that's what he said." Bush did not mention Clinton, but White House deputy press secretary Judy Smith said that's who Bush was talking about. She cited a June 3 news article quoting Clinton saying that.

Clinton, spending the weekend at home in Arkansas, met with a group of high school students in Conway and advised them to stand up for what they believe and "never quit, never quit, never quit." Perot campaigned in Boston on Saturday, telling a crowd of 5,000 he wants to take the nation back "to an America

where you leave the house unlocked."

Bush's symbolic pilgrimage to the taxpayers' association in California was part of a determined effort to win back the allegiance of conservatives who were outraged by his flip-flop on taxes and to repair his credibility.

"I'm committed as strongly as ever to win more tax relief and reform," pledged Bush, who abandoned his "read-my-lips, no-new-taxes" pledge in June 1990 in a deficit-reduction deal with Democrats. Running for a second term, he has expressed regret for going along with higher taxes.

"You know it's not only your right, it is your duty to your family to fight high taxes and government waste," he said.

The crowd gave Bush a generally warm reception, but some people expressed reservations, remembering the broken tax pledge.

Joel Fox, president of the taxpayers' group, said the speech gave Bush a chance to try to "win back old constituencies. I know there's a lot of Ross Perot sentiment out there."

Bush blamed Congress for the nation's economic mess.

"Our burden of debt and uncontrolled spending results from almost four decades of liberal Democratic control of the United States House of Representatives," Bush said. "Time and again, Ronald Reagan and I have pushed for popular reforms. ... Standing in our way is the liberal hard core of the Democratic Congress."

During the Reagan-Bush administrations, the nation's debt has quadrupled to nearly \$4 trillion. This year, the annual budget deficit is expected to hit \$400 billion.

## Perot's followers see promise of action, change, straight talk

By JOHN KING  
AP Political Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Matt McKusker last pulled the lever in a presidential election for John F. Kennedy in 1960 and knows what he'd do if President Bush and Bill Clinton were his only choices come November: "I wouldn't vote."

But now there's Ross Perot. "It's about time we get someone with some guts to get in there and do something for the people instead of working for their party," says the 67-year-old California pension consultant.

Denver attorney Jim Black is a registered Republican who confesses he made a "mistake" in voting for Bush in 1988. "And what about Democrat Clinton? 'I can't trust him as far as I can spit.'"

Put Black in the Perot column, too. "This is a little oversimplistic, but the country is in one hell of an economic mess," Black says. "The Democrats and Republicans haven't fixed it. We need someone who can run this country like a business."

Both men were among the thousands of people who turned out in the past week as Perot made the first extended swing of his still-to-be-announced independent presidential campaign. The three-day trek brought him to California, Colorado and finally Massachusetts on Saturday.

Perot's crowds are an eclectic bunch: liberals and conservatives, men and women, young and old, veterans and 1960s peaceniks. If there is a gap it is that his crowds are overwhelmingly white, with blacks and other minorities who turn out often more curious than committed.

"I think there needs to be a change from traditional politics," said 33-year-old Marvin Garrett, a Democrat, data processor and one of the few blacks to attend a Perot

rally California's Republican Orange County. "I just want to hear what he has to offer."

Perot's people are divided on many issues — including abortion, the Gulf war, raising taxes — and even divided over whether Perot should address the issues in greater detail. But they are united in their disillusionment with politics as usual, disgust with Washington and, to varying degrees, dissatisfaction with Clinton and Bush.

In business suits and shorts, wing-tip shoes and sandals, and battered T-shirts from the campaigns of Ronald Reagan and Jesse Jackson, they stream in and out of Perot rallies. The test will be whether Perot can hold such a coalition together through the scrutiny of the fall.

He has done so thus far because of people like Gail White and Gary Kitsman in Sacramento, Jim Mullaney in Orange County and Donna and Dan Kruse of Loveland, Colo. They see different things in Perot, the things that they believe are desperately needed in Washington.

"He's really appealing to the heart," says White, a Sacramento attorney and registered Democrat who voted for Bush last time and can cite no specific issue that brought her to Perot. "It's just that everything he says is going back to those good old American values."

Unemployed air freight worker Kitsman, a lifelong Republican, leaned on his cane at Perot's Sacramento rally, not so much angry at Bush as disappointed. At age 49, he's volunteering daily for Perot and says he's spent \$300 of his own scarce money. "I just think I'm seeing part of history."

Count locomotive engineer Ray Deo, 36, of Roseville, Calif., among the many Perot supporters yearning for more specifics and open to changing their minds before November.

"It's true. Perot has been very vague but he hasn't announced his

candidacy yet," says Deo. "I know he's a shrewd businessman and we need that. But yes, I may change."

This group, based on random interviews with about 70 rally participants, appears split between those who would vote for Bush or Clinton if Perot disappointed them and those who would simply not vote.

Yet for every detail-hungry Perot supporter, there appears to be another who doesn't mind the lack of specifics.

"It should bother me, but it doesn't," says Mullaney, an X-ray equipment salesman in Orange County.

"I really don't care," says Donna Kruse in Colorado. "Old flip-flop Bush has only told us lies."

In any event, they are lured to Perot by a belief he will bring missing ingredients — action, change, and straight talk — to Washington. For all their differences, this is the common bond of Perot's people.

"He cuts to the quick of any problem," says Mullaney.

"He's known to be someone who takes the bit in his mouth and gets things done," says Denver's Black.

Ironically, many Perot supporters find in Bush and Clinton the same weaknesses that others see in Perot, including being vague on certain issues.

But his crowds, both in size and diversity, are a clear sign of Perot's potential to build a winning coalition. The question is whether all those who support putting him on the November ballot will commit to a vote for him on Election Day.

"You have to understand how new this is to most people, not only Perot is new but even participating in any way," says Joey Belleau, a Perot volunteer in California. "Right now, it's a great way to participate. ... Will all these people vote for Mr. Perot? Who knows."

## Dinkins: He's willing to mediate Jesse Jackson-Bill Clinton flap

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — New York Mayor David Dinkins said Saturday that Bill Clinton made a mistake in using Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition as a forum to take issue with rap singer Sister Souljah.

Dinkins, in Houston for a meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said he would be willing to mediate a reconciliation between Clinton and Jackson. Dinkins didn't take issue with the substance of Clinton's remarks, but said he believed the time and place were wrong.

"The difficulty there is the format and the timing," Dinkins said. "Nobody would agree with that to which he was objecting. Indeed, I daresay Sister Souljah did not mean what some have taken her to mean."

Clinton's criticism of the rap singer continue to create political waves a week later. Jackson has said the remarks indicate a "character flaw" by Clinton and has regarded the incident as an attack on himself. Clinton,

who has clinched the Democratic presidential nomination, has refused to back off the comments.

At issue were the singer's published comments that, "If black people kill black people every day, why not have a week and kill white people."

Dinkins said Clinton interpreted those remarks as a call for murder of white people but suggested he did not share that interpretation. "I'm saying that nobody condones a call for murder," Dinkins said. "I daresay even Sister Souljah did not mean that."

But Dinkins said the real problem was that the Rainbow Coalition audience, a group of Jackson's supporters, "was primed to receive him (Clinton) favorably. I think it might have been handled differently." Sister Souljah had addressed the Rainbow Coalition a day before Clinton made his remarks criticizing her.

Dinkins, who is vice chairman of the Democratic Party's convention platform committee, said he was not seeking a role as mediator but would be willing to do so if asked. "But I'm not otherwise injecting myself," he said.

## Small plane crashes near restaurant

By ROBERT G. WIELAND  
Associated Press Writer

ADDISON (AP) — A single-engine plane crashed near a busy intersection Saturday afternoon, killing both men aboard while narrowly missing a restaurant. There were no injuries on the ground, said officials in this north Dallas suburb.

The victims were identified as Doug Frybarger and Scott Rogers, ages and hometowns unknown, said Capt. Larry Wright with the Addison Fire Department.

The yellow Piper Cub crashed upside down in the street about 12:20 p.m. near Remington's Seafood Grill, which had just opened for the day.

The Piper, tail number N3128M, belonged to Ari Ben Aviator Inc. at Addison Airport, confirmed chief instructor Doug Bernier.

The plane spewed fuel in a large area, but there was no fire. Officials waited to remove the two bodies until a medical examiner and a National Transportation Safety Board investigator arrived.

Doug Dunlap, an employee at Remington's in the busy restaurant district, said customers told him the crash sounded like thunder.

"I saw a man running across the parking lot," said travel agent Patrick Cason, a part-time restaurant employee. "I ran out the back and saw the plane in the road. About two or three people were already there and they were yelling 'Get back! Get back! There's fuel everywhere!'"

Restaurant manager Tim Green called authorities, who said they had already received a call from the tower at nearby Addison Airport.

Firefighters washed the fuel away from the plane, which came to rest upside down in the road between two strip shopping centers.

"If it had come 20 feet this way, Doug would have been working the late shift," said Cason, who was standing with Green near the outside wall of the restaurant at the time of the crash.

The plane had just taken off from the airport and was coming

around for a landing a runway, said Debra Myers of the Federal Aviation Administration.

"It made a steep bank and crashed one-half mile south of the airport," she said. "He (the pilot) reported no problems to the tower."

Frybarger was in charge of the Piper Cub operation and Rogers was an aircraft mechanic at the school who was taking flying lessons, Bernier said.

The Cub, about 1946 vintage, was in good shape and Frybarger was an excellent pilot, Bernier said.

"He was a very conscientious pilot and real thorough in his pre-flights and instruction and stuff," he said. "I had all the confidence in the world in him."

Bernier said Frybarger had been at the school about two years.

## Sitter faces charges in death of toddler choked with paper towels

HOUSTON (AP) — An 11-month-old boy who had a wad of paper towels stuffed down his throat, allegedly by his babysitter, died Saturday, officials said.

The babysitter has been charged with injuring Hunter Dedman. Officials say she tried to stop the child from crying with the paper towels. Hunter was taken to Hermann

Hospital by Life Flight helicopter after the towels blocked his breathing Wednesday evening.

Eric Fritz, operations administrator for Hermann, said Hunter died at 9:15 a.m. Saturday. Harris County medical examiners will perform an autopsy to determine the cause of death, Fritz said. The child's parents, JoAnne and Michael Dedman,

earlier said doctors had told them their son was brain dead.

"We just know that our baby's in Heaven," Mrs. Dedman said Saturday.

Child abuse investigators with the Harris County Sheriff's Department

on Thursday arrested and charged the babysitter, Dalia Arismendez Hernandez, 27, with felony injury to a child causing serious bodily harm. Ms. Hernandez posted \$10,000 bail Friday.

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The Landfill will be closed July 4<sup>th</sup>  
New Hours: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
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Effective Immediately: All loads must be covered due to the Texas Solid Waste Rules & Regulations: Items 325.34 & 325.40: If loads are not covered there will be a \$5.00 fee assessed.  
For further information contact:  
Rick Stone, Sanitation Superintendent  
806/669-5760 • Landfill 806/669-5840

# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Let corporations do the dirty work

The correct political notion is that government, meaning taxpayers, must provide social safety nets and various welfare programs because no one else will. In fact, capitalism is increasingly addressing the tears in our social fabric through direct involvement.

Writing in *The New York Times* recently, Karen DeWitt provided examples of corporate intervention that provides lasting assistance. Corporate involvement is partly out of self-interest — potential workers often lack basic work skills and education — but entire communities benefit.

American businesses have become more aggressive in providing some basic health-care services, an area in which the politicians and political thinkers believe can be addressed only by government. DeWitt noted that at least one company, Prudential Insurance Co., provides funding for Head Start health care facilities in two New Jersey cities. Clearly Prudential's interest is more than altruism — early health care education and treatment will hold down insurance claims and associated costs. But that's a win-win situation.

There are some fears that corporate funding and involvement in traditional taxpayer-funded social programs will create a structure of haves and have-nots — that only a fortunate few will receive needed help and care. That concern is quickly dispelled. Cessna Aircraft, by building a training facility in a depressed area of Wichita, Kan., has helped lift a whole generation of employees to a better life. Chairman Russell W. Meyer said 85 percent of trainees accepted have successfully completed the program and gone on to full-time employment with the company.

Corporations must continue to be involved, Meyer told DeWitt. "I think this is absolutely not a job for government. I think business has to do it. We have to have a basic welfare system as a safety net, but in order to take the next step, it's a business and community responsibility to train and meaningfully employ people."

How much money corporate America is spending on various programs cannot be determined. "No one catalogs it and there is no standard definition of what social service is across companies," said Sandra Hamburg, director of education for the Committee for Economic Development, a nonprofit organization of 250 business leaders and university presidents. But the Council for Aid to Education, a non-profit organization, tracked education programs from kindergarten through high-school and found that companies spent \$400 million in 1989, the latest figures available.

Remember "A Nation at Risk," the 1983 federal report on the state of education in America? It warned that the educational process was failing and that without immediate corrective action, this country would quickly find itself losing in a more-competitive world economy. Business took the report at face value and began programs to ensure that future workers would be competent.

That kind of thinking is essential. Government cannot continue to shovel more and more taxpayer dollars into the social maw. Most such programs are inefficient at best and self-defeating at worst. Too often government welfare programs become a way of life that passes from generation to generation. Corporate involvement places emphasis on the sustained worth of individuals and that has to be considered a good investment.

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### Berry's World



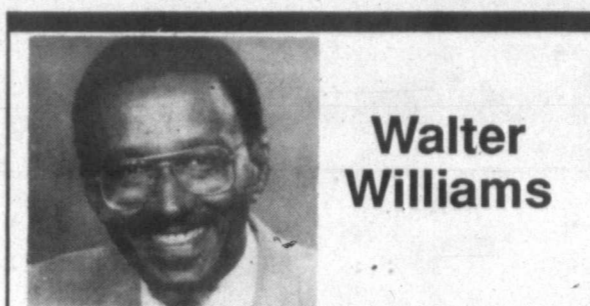
"... Jack Sprat could eat no fat, because his BAD cholesterol level was VERY high."

# The balanced budget hoax

When history's biggest spenders, President Bush and the House and Senate co-sponsors, come out in support of the proposed Balanced Budget Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, there must be some sinister, loathsome scheme afoot. We don't need a balanced budget as much as we need a limit on what Congress can take from us. Let's take a quick tour of government spending.

In 1787, federal spending was about \$3 million a year, or about \$1 per citizen. By 1910, the Fed spent a little more than \$600 million, about \$6.75 per person. By 1929, the Fed spent \$3 billion per year, \$29 per person. Today, the federal government spends over \$4 billion per day! That comes to more than \$6,800 per year per person or, controlling for inflation, a 9,000 percent increase in federal spending between 1929 and today. The colonists, who were paying about 67 cents a year in taxes, went to war with Great Britain, claiming, "Taxation without representation is tyranny." For my part, you can have taxation with representation; I'll take mine without.

The framers had a great distrust for Congress. We can see this distrust in the language of our Bill of Rights, like: shall not disparage, shall not infringe and shall not be taken. Thomas Jefferson said, "And to preserve independence, we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt. We must make our election (choice) between economy and liberty, or profusion and servitude." You tell me: Which combination have Americans chosen?



Walter Williams

The proposed Balanced Budget Amendment requires that estimated federal expenditures not exceed estimated revenues, except in times of declared war or when Congress approves excess expenditures by a three-fifths vote. Aside from the amendment being a big-spenders' paradise, I will tell you right now that the scoundrels in Congress have no intent of doing the right thing.

"Hey, Williams," you say, "don't you have any faith in Congress?" Let's look at the record. Congress passed the Budget Control Act of 1974. Is the budget in control? In 1979, Congress passed the Balanced Budget Act which made a balanced budget the law of the land. Remember the 1984 tax increases that were widely publicized and sold to Americans as a "down payment on the deficit"? How about the 1985 Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Emergency Deficit Reduction Act which mandated a balanced budget by 1993? How about the tax increases of the 1990 budget deal to bring the 1992

deficit in at \$168 billion, which instead stands at \$400 billion? I don't know about you, but with a record like that, I conclude that the people in Congress and the White House are little more than liars, hustlers and con artists.

There are no protections for our economic liberties in the proposed Balanced Budget Act. Look at it. Federal spending is now \$1.5 trillion, while revenues are \$1.1 trillion. Would we have more liberty if the federal budget were balanced at \$2 trillion, \$3 trillion or \$4 trillion? If we go for the balanced budget rope-a-dope, we will have given Congress a perfect excuse to gouge us to death; they'll claim, "The Constitution requires it."

Some years ago, the Sacramento-based National Tax Limitation Committee, headed by Lewis K. Uhler, worked on a spending limitation amendment to the Constitution, which ultimately passed the Senate in 1982 but was sandbagged by the House. As described in Uhler's excellent, highly readable book, "Setting Limits: Constitutional Control of Government," the strongest version of the 1982 Balanced Budget/Spending Limitation Amendment would have given Congress a bottom line, roughly 20 percent of the gross national product. In addition, any congressman could bring a case before the Supreme Court to enforce compliance.

Test your congressman's sincerity, demand a spending limitation provision in the proposed Balanced Budget Act and watch him lie.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 21, the 173rd day of 1992. There are 193 days left in the year. This is Father's Day.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On June 21, 1964, civil rights workers Michael H. Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James E. Chaney disappeared in Philadelphia, Miss.; their bodies were found in an earthen dam six weeks later. (Seven men were convicted in 1967 of conspiracy in the killings.)

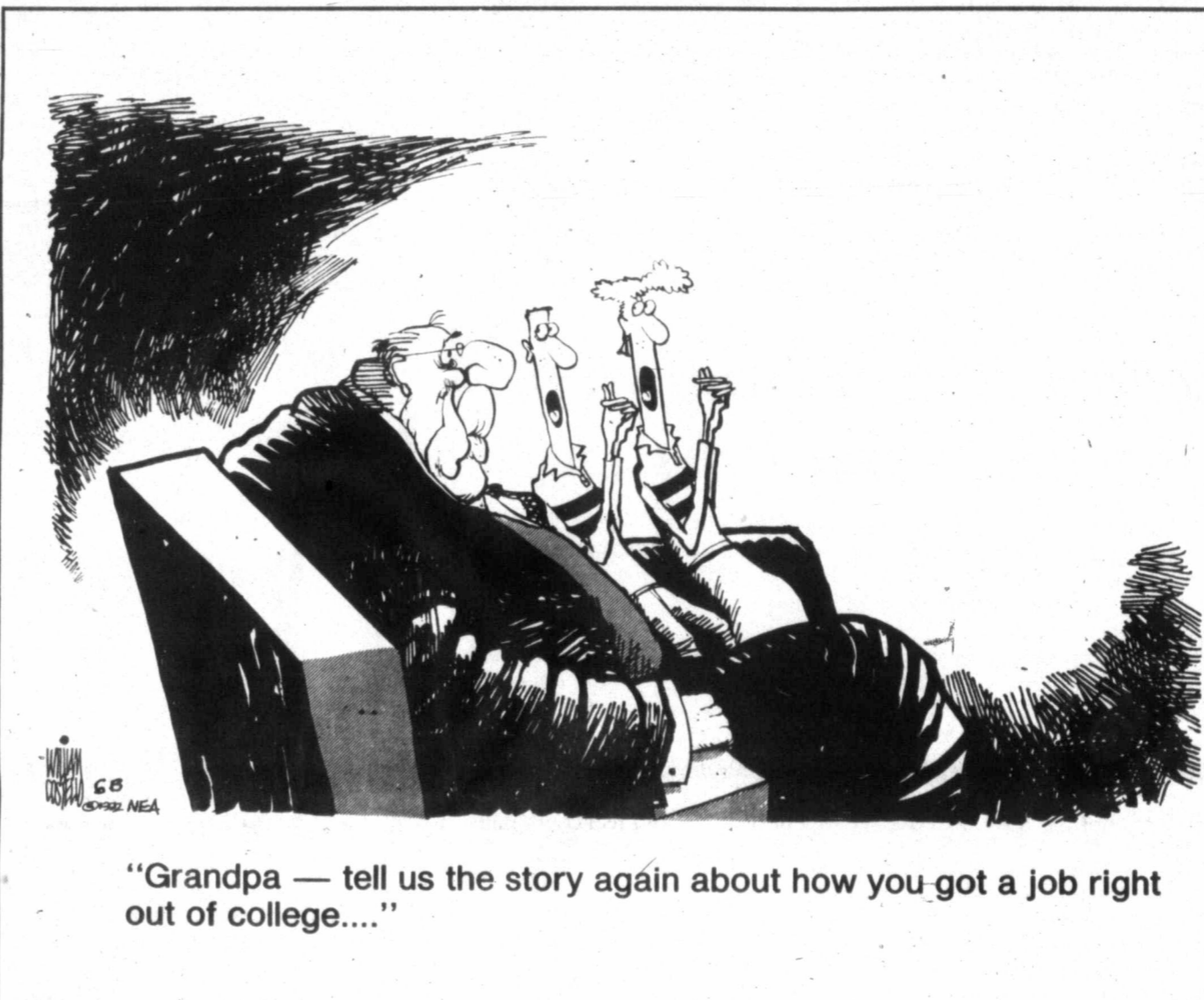
**On this date:**  
In 1788, the U.S. Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

In 1932, 60 years ago, heavy-weight Max Schmeling lost a title fight by decision to Jack Sharkey, prompting Schmeling's manager, Joe Jacobs, to exclaim: "We was robbed!"

In 1943, federal troops put down a racial riot in Detroit that claimed some 30 lives.

In 1945, Japanese forces on Okinawa surrendered during World War II.

In 1948, inventor Dr. Peter Goldmark of CBS Laboratories demonstrated the first successful long-playing record.



"Grandpa — tell us the story again about how you got a job right out of college...."

# Sherman marches again

ATLANTA — All of us native Southerners living in Atlanta knew it was coming. And, now, it is here.

The Sunday paper carried a large article about Northern migration to the capital city of the South.

In the Atlanta metro area the article said native Georgians still have the edge, but it's not an overpowering one and the margin is dwindling.

Said the article, "...The migration patterns that brought Northeasterners to Atlanta's elite northern suburbs also sent people from other regions to spots around the metro area.

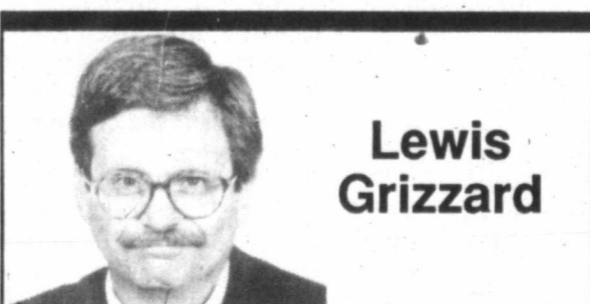
"These settling patterns...have brought a new sense of place to dozens of Atlanta neighborhoods, influencing everything from local politics to the inventory at the corner grocery store."

The article also quoted a Yankee population expert, William Frey of the University of Michigan, as saying, "...The nice Southern flavor of Atlanta may be diluted a bit with all the Northerners moving in."

"The nice Southern flavor of Atlanta may be diluted a bit...!"

Although I certainly understand somebody from the land of freeze and squeeze wanting to seek asylum here, I also fear I'm losing my city and may, in my own lifetime, see the dreaded egg cream.

A transplanted New Yorker once said to me, "I



Lewis Grizzard

like everything about Atlanta except for the fact you can't get an egg cream here."

"What is an egg cream?" I asked him.

He explained it was some sort of concoction that sounded a little like a liquid buttermilk pie.

I said, "So you can't get one of those what-ever-they-ares, but at least you don't have to worry about alligators in the sewer system like you did before you moved out of New York City."

So what else can I expect as my beloved city becomes more populated with migrating honkers. (Honker: Northerner with a grating accent who always talks at the top of his or her voice.)

Will Southerners start dropping the last part of everybody's first name like the honkers do?

Will I forever be Lew? Will Mary become

Mare? Will Nancy become Nance? Will Bubba become Bub?

Will the automobile horn drown out the lilt of "Georgia on My Mind?"

Will they dig a tunnel through Stone Mountain so native New Yorkers can remember the dark, choking atmosphere of the Lincoln and Holland tunnels?

Will Harold's Barbecue, 45 years in the business, lose its clientele to delicatessens where you have to scream at the top of your voice to get somebody to take your order for pastrami on pumpernickel?

Will the downtown statue of the Phoenix, symbolic of Atlanta rising from the ashes, be replaced by a statue of Sherman holding a can of lighter fluid?

Will grits become extinct? Will corn bread give way to the bagel?

Will everybody, including native Southerners, start calling Atlanta's pro football team the "Fall-cuns," like Yankee sportscasters say it, instead of the way it's supposed to be pronounced, "Fowl-cuns"?

Will freeway replace expressway?

Will Southern men start wearing black socks and sandals with Bermuda shorts, too?

Will "Y'all come back," become "Git outta here"? God forbid. God forbid.

# My favorite Martians

A tiny Martian spaceship crash lands in Brooklyn. Damage is minimal, but there are two blown tires.

The little man from Mars sets out to find new tires, and passes a Jewish deli, where a basket of fresh bagels can be seen through the window.

The Martian goes inside, points to the bagels, and asks for two tires.

"Those aren't tires; those are bagels," the store owner tells him. "You eat them."

The Martian decides the store owner is probably a bit crazy, so he drops his demand for tires, and orders two bagels.

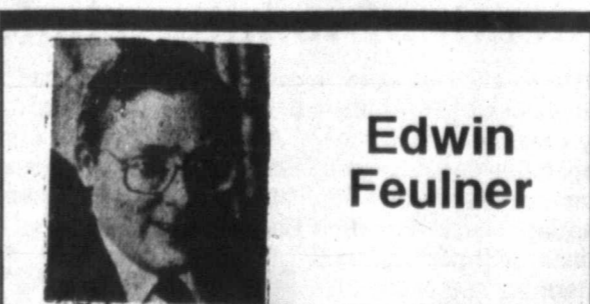
"You eat them," the store owner insists again.

To humor the store owner the man from Mars decides to taste one of the bagels. He takes one bite, then another.

"You know," he tells the deli owner, "dis wouldn't be bad mit cream cheese."

That old Henny Youngman story is an apt introduction to Robert L. Bartley's new book, "The Seven Fat Years," which chronicles the extraordinary economic boom experienced in the United States between 1983 and 1990.

One of the main characters of the book is a fictitious man from Mars, who lands in Kankakee,



Edwin Feulner

Ill., in the summer of 1990, and sees about him all the signs of economic prosperity one could possibly imagine, "yet everywhere he heard and read of economic decline." Like the character in the Henny Youngman story, Bartley's man from Mars must distinguish between what he sees, and what others tell him: Is it a tire or a bagel; was America better off in 1990 than a decade earlier, or worse off?

One crowd of partisans tells us we were worse off. And they have drawn their long knives in Washington and other centers of pseudo-intellectual ferment in an effort to eviscerate the Reagan achievements. Indeed, we are now told that:

\* The more than 18 million net new jobs created during the seven fat years don't exist.

\* The dramatic 31 percent increase in America's Gross National Product in inconsequential.

\* The end of double-digit interest rates (the prime peaked at 21.5 percent under Jimmy Carter) and runaway inflation (also in double digits under Carter) was somebody else's doing. So what? Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker had Reagan's full blessing.

\* Finally, the Reagan years were a decade of "greed." Forget the fact that charitable giving increased at a rate of 5.1 percent a year, compared with a rate of 3.5 percent over the previous 25 years.

While a bagel may be mistaken for a tire by the doyens of Harvard Yard and Capitol Hill, not in the world of Bob Bartley, *The Wall Street Journal's* vice president, editor, and conscience. During the seven fat years, not only America's, but virtually all the world's workers were uniting around productive capitalism — more intensely than at any time since the first Industrial Revolution.

Bob Bartley's man from Mars sees what they don't see in the liberal Congress and visionless White House. Too bad, because as Bartley correctly notes, we could do it again.

# Letters to the editor

## The writing on the wall

To the editor:  
Well it seems that our illustrious former chief of police has decided to retire somewhat earlier than was originally expected. One must wonder what the real reason behind this sudden change of plans could possibly be.

Perhaps things could be transpiring as predicted by a local attorney, and the police department could possibly be on the very verge of explosion, or perhaps in a vain attempt to save face the SUPREME COUNCIL has merely sacrificed another PAWN in the ever perplexing game of POLITICS! Shall we wonder what the real reason might possibly be, or merely breathe a sigh of relief and accept the explanation as conveyed to us by our local media, of which some speak favorably and others curse and label as bird cage carpet!

Come now! Surely we can do better than that! Perhaps we could take note and wonder if maybe, one might have just gotten tired of defending a bunch of cry baby cops, to a bunch of Holier Than Thou, non complying, lazy citizens, half of which won't even get out and vote, or even worse, vote for some Good Buddy in hopes of getting something in return somewhere down the line, or perhaps gotten tired of fighting the Hierarchy for better treatment of his flock, such as, better pay, or even the right to merely enforce the law equally and without favoritism as to social status, etc., only to see them displaced to a shanty in the park in order to provide more parking spaces for the Elite who Reign Supreme in the Hallowed Halls of City Hall!

Which brings about perhaps even more doubt as to the stability of the police department. Could it be that the upper administration has decided to take note of previously ignored, or maybe even obscured warnings from within, as well as those from without!

Shall we ponder the question of, Who Knows What, and tried to tell Who Cares, and got You Know What, from You Know Who, for trying to Care enough to tell Someone Who Cares, When Nobody Cares Anyway!

OR DO THEY? Shall this question haunt certain Saints from this day forth; will we see some drastic changes in conduct of certain individuals or perhaps

even entire departments, perhaps for the better or shall it be as in the past, and be for the worse?

One thing is for sure, WE SHALL SEE, WON'T WE? Only if we remove our heads from our pockets or Somebody else's keisters!

Perhaps these things are merely nothing at all! Or the writing on the wall of which we've all been told would come to be! Perhaps this could merely be the beginning of the Justice to be Served to the deserving one's! And Who might these Lucky ones be?

Signed by, As if Anybody Cares!  
Terry Hembree  
Pampa

## A lack of confidence

To the editor:  
I noticed an article in *The Pampa News* on June 18, from our City Manager, in which he was complaining about the police force.

Now I would like to have a chance to complain. I would like to see a report by ALL City Managers of their salary, expense accounts, and all items they have control over published every month. The reason for this is because I don't trust any of them. We have trusted our government officials until we are so far in debt, they can't even figure out how much. I feel that anyone that is in public office - being paid by our tax dollars - should have to answer to us, and this should be from the President on down to the city officials.

This theory we seem to have now of not informing the public of anything about our government officials has gotten us in the trouble we are in today. I think that anyone, regardless of his job, if he is paid by our taxes, should have to answer to us. That way we will know how much is going under the table and how much stays on top. If you can't give our police department the right to inform us of wrong doings of our city officials, who else is going to inform us? I believe that the public should have the right to be kept informed of what is going on at all levels of the government, regardless of what it is, be it police brutality, murder, etc. And I also think that the newspapers should definitely be the ones through which we are informed.

Our confidence in our Government is as low as it

has ever been, and I truly believe that 90 percent of all Americans agrees with how I feel.

Tom Stringer  
Pampa

## What has legislature done?

To the editor:  
Wake up S.P.S. Customers.  
Look at what the Texas Legislature has done for us. They have given us the privilege of paying Southwestern Public Service Co.'s corporation income tax surcharge. If you think this is illegal, then write or call Senator Teel Bivins, as I have done.

Now look what the Public Utility Commission has done for us. They gave Southwestern Public Service Company the right to charge us \$4.66 a month for Service Availability. If you think this is wrong, as I do, then write or call the Public Utility Commission. If this goes on, all the companies might want to take advantage of us.

Orville Whinery, Sr.  
Pampa

*Editors Note: According to a Southwestern Public Service Company spokesman, taxes are an expense of doing business that ultimately impacts the cost of all goods and services. SPS's expenses are carefully examined by several regulatory agencies, including the Public Utility Commission of Texas. The recent increase in state franchise tax (referred to by some as a corporate income tax) is noted separately on bills as required by the PUCT. For a residential customer who uses 1,000 kilowatt-hours a month, the increase amounts to 59 cents.*

*The spokesman said the "customer service availability charge" of \$4.66 covers expenses such as meter reading, accounting and the cost of lines and other facilities required to make service available, whether or not any electricity is used. He said the charge always has been part of customers' bills. However, SPS began noting it as a separate item on the bill in September, 1991, so customers could better understand their charges. The change did not affect the total amount of the bill, he explained. Other utilities have such a charge, which often is referred to as a "minimum bill."*

## Cleanup should be lauded

To the editor:  
The folks on the south side who are cleaning their neighborhood should give themselves a name. At the rate they are progressing, they should get recognition from the governor!

I hope other neighborhoods are getting the message. They don't have to put up with abandoned buildings, trashed lots, and junk cars.

The city is to be commended, too. Last week, it removed two burned-out, abandoned houses at 430 and 432 Oklahoma. The city owns several vacant lots, some of which are on paved streets. Possibly, these could be bought at bargain prices. Anyone wanting to make bids should call David McKinney at 669-5700.

J. Kirk Duncan, Treasurer  
Clean Pampa Inc.

## Letters to editor policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern.

Letters should be 300 words or less; however, exceptions may be made for exceptionally well-written and/or important letters. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

# Those who lost dads in Vietnam gather at Father's Day ceremony

By W. DALE NELSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last time Tony Cordero hugged his dad, it was the day before Father's Day 1965 at an Air Force base in the Philippines. The family was celebrating early because William E. Cordero had a mission to fly over North Vietnam the next day.

Like many other American fathers, Major Cordero didn't come back.

Tony was 4. Now he's a 30-year-old bank manager in Portland, Ore., and he's here for a Father's Day weekend of remembrance along with hundreds of other men and women who lost their fathers in that war.

Sunday, they will lay roses before the inscribed names on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, join in a picnic and then lay a wreath at Arlington National Cemetery.

Since Friday, they have been gathering at an airport hotel, said Corky Condon of Washington, one of the organizers, who lost her own father in Vietnam just 11 days before her 11th birthday in 1968.

Corky's sister, Karen Horn, who was 5 when their father died, has joined her from Lee's Summit, Mo., for the Fathers Day event. Their first stop on the trip in from the airport was the memorial, which Karen had never seen. She was holding her baby in her arms. The child is named for their

father, Robert E. Condon.

"We have a sharing circle set up at the hotel so that sons and daughters all across the country can share their experiences and understand that other people had the same emotions that they did," said Condon.

The event, expected to draw up to 300, is sponsored by Sons and Daughters in Touch, a program of the Friends of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The organization was started three years ago by Cordero, then living in Los Angeles.

"I was really going through some emotional growing at the time and wondering if there were other kids out there who lost their dads," he said.

He ended up talking to Wanda Ruffin of the Veterans Memorial, who put him in touch with her daughter, Wendy, in Alabama. Wendy was not yet born on the day in 1966 when her father, Navy pilot James T. Ruffin, was shot down over Vietnam.

Using a computer network established by the Veterans Memorial, they located others who shared their experience.

"But nobody really knows how many sons and daughters there are," said Cordero. "We found from responses that, like me and Wendy and so many others, few sons and daughters ever had an opportunity to talk to someone who lost their dad in the war."

"This affected an entire genera-

tion of young people," he said. "We have sons and daughters ranging from their late teens to their late 30s and early 40s."

Patty Crawford of Washington, a coordinator for the event, said, "A lot of the children, including myself, pretty much bottled it up and didn't discuss it because it was a turmoil time for our country and a lot of people didn't feel comfortable with the issue, and so not to make other people feel uncomfortable and not to make ourselves uncomfortable we kept it inside."

Cordero recently reached a troubling milestone. He has lived longer than his father did. "I know a young woman in Portland who outlived her dad at 19," he said.

When that happens, he said, "You start dealing with some emotional experiences that you need answers to. Your average psychiatrist isn't going to be able to help you, because they didn't go through the experience."

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Love,  
Grand-pa  
Grand-ma



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# Business



(Special photo) Pampa High School students Mark Allen and Ascension Anguiano were among 400 participants at the Texas Energy Science Symposium in Austin recently.

## Students attend science symposium

Mark Allen and Ascension Anguiano, both of Pampa, joined more than 400 outstanding high school science students and teachers at the 32nd annual Texas Energy Science Symposium in Austin June 9-12.

Allen, 16, is the son of Elaine Allen, 124 N. Nelson, and Anguiano, 15, is the son of Apollo Anguiano, 1001 Sierra Dr. Both

boys are students at Pampa High School.

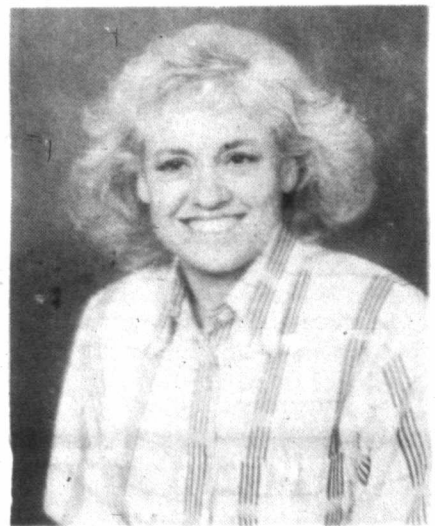
The two were among 41 students and teachers representing schools throughout the Panhandle and South Plains who were sponsored to attend the symposium by Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS).

The four-day event featured tours and presentations on such subjects

as fusion and Texas' planned superconducting super collider.

A highlight of the symposium was a tour of the University of Texas fusion research center and its tokamak, a machine that uses magnetic fields to attempt to confine fusion reaction.

The symposium was sponsored by six electric utilities in Texas, including SPS.



Sandra Ball

## Sandra Ball to be guest speaker at next Desk & Derrick meeting

Sandra Ball, co-owner of Rocking B Auto and Fuel of Bushland, is scheduled to be guest speaker for the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club.

Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with the evening meal and meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Topic of the program will be "Propane - The Alternative Fuel for a Pollution Solution."

Ball is a graduate of Dumas High School and has attended West

Texas State University and Amarillo College. She serves on the board of directors of the Texas L. P. Gas Association and is also involved with the Amarillo Women's Network.

For reservations, contact Diane Pergeson, TexWell Oil and Gas, Inc., Pampa, 806-665-7128, before noon on Monday.

Members are reminded they have standing reservations and need to cancel if unable to attend the meeting.

## Hospital laboratory earns certification from College of American Pathologists

Coronado Hospital was notified recently that the hospital's laboratory was again accredited by the College of American Pathologists (CAP).

A team of surveyors, including Maj. Larry Anderson, M.D., Dale Rollins, and Linda Kent completed an on-site inspection of the lab earlier in the year, said Dr. Joe Lowry, medical director of the lab.

"CAP is an organization founded by pathologists to promote scientific studies of pathology and labs. The rigorous inspection included our staff answering over 2000 questions," Lowry said. "The

group looks at everything - machines, procedures, personnel. They check the past history of the lab, and study the history of the quality controls in the lab. They're not only interested in what we're doing, they're interested in what we've done in the past," he said.

Because of a new federal law - Clinical Lab Improvement Act of 1988, Lowry said, all medical labs must be inspected. "CAP has been that inspecting agent in the past, and we feel that the organization will be the inspector for the federal government once the new rules and regulations are completed," he said.

Respiratory therapy/cardiopulmonary department at Coronado Hospital submitted to a CAP inspection this year for the first time, and also received accreditation, according to Ricky Walkup, department director.

Their inspection followed the same pattern as the inspection for the lab, he said.

"They checked our records, quality assurance activities, procedures, personnel. I can't think of anything about the department that they did not check," he said.

Both departments have received certificates for the accreditation.

## Wal-Mart donation



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Jean Leeper, right, assistant manager at Wal-Mart Store in Pampa presents Bill Powell, past president of St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School Support Group, with a check for \$778 to match funds raised by the support group at a recent fundraising event conducted at the Wal-Mart store here. The group gave away an Eagle's Nest club house in the fundraiser to Lori Starnes, who is also a Wal-Mart employee, Powell said. The money will now go into St. Matthew's scholarship program which allows under-privileged children to attend the school, he said.

## Drilling intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE** Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #6-14M Bivins (54260 ac) 3200' from North & 580' from East line, Sec. 14, PMc.EL&RR, 8.5 mi westerly from Masterson, PD 2500' (Box 702675, Tulsa, OK 74170)

**ROBERTS (SOUTH** LEDRICK Ranch Upper (Morrow) Trans Terra Corp., International, #57-2 Ledrick '57' (640 ac) 780' from South & 960' from East line, Sec. 57, C.G.&M, 15 mi NE from Miami, PD 10200' (Box 2814, Pampa, TX 79066)

**ROBERTS (S.E. PARSELL** Douglas) Canyon Exploration Co., #4 Theresa (640 ac) 1492' from North & 3016' from West line, James C. Shule, 18 mi NE from Miami, PD 6900' (Box 15165 Amarillo, TX 79105)

**Oil Well Completions**  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Seagull Midcon, Inc., #191 Combs, Sec. 35, 3, I&GN, elev. 2915 gr. spud 8-24-91, drlg. compl 1-14-92; tested 1-28-92.

pumped 4 bbl. of 43.7 grav. oil + 62 bbls. water, GOR 250, perforated 3069-3320, TD 3320', PBTD 3320' —

**MOORE (PANHANDLE** Red Cave) J.M. Herrmann, #9R Thompson '26', Sec. 26, 26, EL&RR, elev. 3543 df, spud 12-5-91, drlg. compl 12-9-91, tested 6-5-92, pumped 5.25 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + no water, GOR 1.12, perforated 1908-2084, TD 2272', PBTD 2090' —

**POTTER (PANHANDLE** Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #4-36 Bivins, Sec. 36, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3545 gr. spud 5-23-92, drlg. compl 5-30-92, tested 6-4-92, pumped 1 bbl. of — grav. oil + 16 bbls. water, GOR 5000/1, perforated 2019-2121, TD 4000', PBTD 2928' — Plug-Back

**Plugged Well**  
**HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADI-** AN Douglas) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #2-32 Campbell, Sec. 32, 1, I&GN, spud 8-25-29, plugged 5-11-92, TD 12335' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Edwin L. Cox

## College construction bid awarded

CLARENDON - Bids for the construction of the Courson Ranch and Feedlot Operations Center to be built at Clarendon College have been reviewed by the Board of Regents, according to a recent news release from the college.

Reynosa Construction Inc., of Amarillo bid a total of \$496,800, the lowest bid from the nine firms from

Abilene, Lubbock and Amarillo that competed for the construction contract.

Courson Ranch and Feedlot Operations Center, which will have approximately 8,500 square feet of floor space, will be built immediately south of the Bairfield Activity Center on the west side of the Clarendon College Campus.

## Chamber Communique

Retail Trade Committee will host its annual KRAZY DAYZE promotion June 25-28. Register at participating merchants to win \$500.

Country Fair Solicitations kickoff meeting is set for noon on Friday at the Pampa Community Building.

Pampa Rodeo Association is looking for experienced and inexperienced horseback riders to participate in the PICK UP RACE to be held July 9. This exciting, fun event

will precede the Top O' Texas PRCA Rodeo. For details, call the Chamber office at 669-3241.

The Chamber needs more donations for kids "goody bags" to be given to the player's on opening night of the Southwest Bambino Baseball Tournament in Pampa July 31-Aug. 8.

Greetings to new Chamber members: La Fiesta - Ben Podilla, owner; and Country Living Estates - David Caldwell, owner.

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# U.N.: Without cease-fire, airport can't be reopened

By TONY SMITH  
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The top U.N. official in Sarajevo on Saturday denounced cease-fire violations by both sides and said he was suspending efforts to reopen the city's airport unless a truce holds for at least 48 hours.

Shortly after Gen. Lewis Mackenzie demanded a halt to the fighting, his own convoy came under fire as it was returning from the airport to U.N. headquarters in Sarajevo. Three U.N. soldiers were injured, one seriously.

Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, has been under siege for 2 1/2 months by Serb irregulars. Residents are desperately in need of food and supplies, but the airport has been closed by fighting.

Last week, U.N. peacekeepers, the Bosnian government and Serb leaders signed an accord under which the blockade of the airport would be ended and heavy guns pulled back.

But Mackenzie, in a letter Saturday to Bosnia's Muslim president Alija Izetbegovic and Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, said U.N. attempts to implement the agreement had been "thwarted at every turn."

"Our job is to monitor the cease-fire and to date there has been no cease-fire to monitor," he wrote.

Blaming both sides for violations, he said each time the cease-fire was broken, the clock on the requisite 48 hours of truce compliance would begin again.

Bosnian government officials said

they would abide by the cease-fire but reserve the right to return fire.

Even while promising to keep the truce, the Bosnian leadership formally decreed a state of war after more than three months of fighting, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported.

The decree put into effect emergency regulations including a general mobilization and a stipulation that public enterprises must remain open at all times, the news agency said.

The fighting in Sarajevo eased off Saturday, but clashes overnight and early in the day suggested the Serbs were trying to capture the suburb of Dobrinja before handing over the adjacent airport to U.N. forces. Shells were also reported to have landed in the Bosnian capital's old town.

A Bosnian policeman was killed by shrapnel near a French humanitarian convoy unloading supplies at a food warehouse.

More than 7,000 people have been killed and 25,000 wounded since fighting erupted after Bosnia's majority Slavic Muslims and Croats voted for independence Feb. 29, according to Bosnian figures.

Leaders of the Serbs, who make up about one-third of Bosnia's 4.3 million people, want to carve out a separate Serb state that would keep links with the Serb-dominated remnants of Yugoslavia. The former federation's Serb-led army has backed the Bosnian Serbs.

The United Nations imposed sanctions on Serbia three weeks ago for its role in fomenting the Bosnia fighting. On Saturday, Yugoslav

President Dobrica Cosic sent a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali complaining that the sanctions were "inhuman," Tanjug said.

"Already numerous lives, including those of newborns, have been lost" because of the embargo, Cosic wrote.

The sanctions have added to growing pressure on the government of hard-line President Slobodan Milosevic. In Belgrade, a protest by students at Belgrade University entered its sixth day. Hundreds of them are sleeping in several campus buildings, and thousands gather each day to press demands for Milosevic's resignation.

Croatian radio reported from Sarajevo on Saturday that 55 people had been killed and 258 wounded in fighting throughout Bosnia over the previous 24 hours. It said seven people were killed in an artillery attack on Bihac, about 125 miles northwest of Sarajevo. The reports could not be independently confirmed.

Tanjug reported two Serbs were killed Friday in Croat shelling of Trebinje, a Serb stronghold in southeast Bosnia close to the border with Montenegro. Quoting Sarajevo radio, Tanjug also reported clashes between Muslims and Croats in the town of Novi Travnik, 40 miles northwest of Sarajevo.

Croats and Muslims generally are fighting on the same side against Serbs, and they concluded a formal alliance earlier in the week. However, Tanjug said that the Croatian troops did not want to submit to Muslim command.



(AP Photo) People wait in line to buy bread Saturday in downtown Sarajevo. Sarajevo's daily bread production has dropped from more than 160,000 loaves from two state bakeries and 200 private bakers to 65,000 loaves from the Klas bakery, now the only large bakery working. Under siege for more than two months, the Sarajevo residents are desperate for food.

## European foreign ministers discuss summit plans

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Foreign ministers of European Community nations agreed Saturday to a budget ceiling for two more years, rejecting at least for now a more expensive package drawn up to finance their unity plans.

The representatives of the 12-nation trading bloc met after Irish voters overwhelmingly approved their ambitious project for a European union. Denmark had narrowly rejected the plans earlier in the month.

The ministers turned down — at least until 1995 — a high-cost blueprint drawn up by EC chief executive Jacques Delors to finance unity. An accord negotiated last year in the Dutch town of Maastricht would give European Community nations a common foreign policy and a single currency by 1999.

Delors' unity budget called for an increase of nearly one-third in spending over the next five years, to about \$114 billion in 1997.

At Saturday's session, the wealthy nations of Britain, France and Germany argued the EC could not afford a big increase in spending when they are cutting costs at home.

"We all agreed that the (current budget ceiling) will suffice for the next two years," said Germany's foreign minister, Klaus Kinkel.

The ministers' recommendations will go to a summit of leaders on Friday and Saturday in Lisbon, Portugal. The EC leaders are expected to set general guidelines for the financial plan in Lisbon but delay final approval until a summit in December in Scotland.

A major expenditure will be a new fund promised for the poorer nations of Ireland, Spain, Portugal and Greece, which want to improve their economies so as not to be left out of the new monetary union. The rich nations insist there is enough money under the current budget guidelines to finance the new fund in 1993 and 1994.

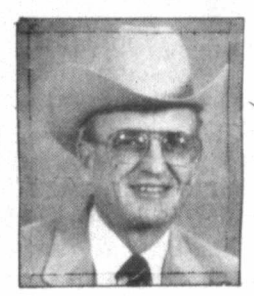
The present five-year budget, which runs out at the end of the year, requires countries to provide the EC with 1.2 percent of their total economic output or gross domestic product. Delors' proposal would boost that amount to 1.37 percent in 1997.

The budget issue threatens to hold up work on other activities. Spain, Ireland and Portugal want to delay discussions on adding new members to the EC until the budget conflict is solved.

The community is under pressure from its neighbors — both in western and eastern Europe — to open its

doors. Seven countries — Austria, Finland, Sweden, Switzerland, Cyprus, Malta and Turkey — have applied for membership. Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland have said they intend to do so in the coming years.

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT**



By Danny Bainum

The best iced tea starts with boiling water to get more flavor from the leaf; steep no more than five minutes to prevent bitterness. Tea may become cloudy if the water is hard, or if tea is cooled below 45 degrees for a long time. Tip: keep at room temperature, pour over ice.

Think gazpacho has to be red with tomatoes? Not the Oriental version, a cold chicken-based soup flavored with cilantro, bitter melon, daikon (Japanese radish), enoki mushrooms, soy sauce and sesame oil, plus the usual cucumber, sweet peppers and chopped celery.

Warm potato salad tastes great with diagonal slices of grilled kielbasa or other cooked sausage. Toss with warm garlic-mustard vinaigrette dressing.

Food history: the early English colonists in the New World were convinced that tomatoes were poisonous, and grew them for ornamental reasons. It was 1840 before a Colonel Johnson stood before a crowd in Salem, New Jersey, and ate a raw tomato — and wasn't poisoned!

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# Sports

## Morgan comes tumbling down

### Golfer sets Open record then falls to one-stroke lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — For Gil Morgan, it wasn't so much going from good to bad as going from best to worst.

On Saturday, Morgan reached a plateau of success unachieved by anyone who ever played in the U.S. Open golf championship. Then he suffered one of the most dismal collapses this old tournament has seen.

He became the only man to reach 10 under par in an Open when a 30-foot birdie putt fell on the third hole. He advanced it to 12 under on the seventh and, at that point, had a seven-shot lead.

Then, with the speed of summer lightning, it all fell apart.

From a runaway leader, Morgan suddenly became a pathetic, scrambling, struggling figure.

It was ugly. "Maybe he thought he was invincible," Mark Brooks said.

"Maybe he was thinking about his (victory) speech," Ian Woosnam said.

Tom Kite had a more forgiving explanation.

"I don't think anybody in their right mind is surprised at what is going on out there," Kite said.

"With the greens as hard and fast as this table and the wind has turned 180 degrees on us — well, it's a hard old golf course and it's difficult to keep it going," he said.

Regardless of the reason, the result was almost beyond imagination.

Morgan lost nine shots to par on

the next seven holes. The stretch included three double bogeys, three bogeys and one par.

It invoked memories of Arnold Palmer at the Olympic Club in 1966, blowing seven shots to Billy Casper over the last nine holes; of Sam Snead at the Philadelphia Country Club in 1939, needing only a bogey on the final hole to win and scoring an 8.

When the 45-year-old, non-practicing optometrist ended the longest, most difficult day of his career with a birdie on the final hole, he held a one-shot lead at 212, 4 under par, over Woosnam, Brooks and Kite.

The net result of the collapse, however, was that, from a rout, this tournament becomes a race going into today's final round.

Morgan, on the brink of making the final 18 holes a race for runner-up, gave the gift of second life to an international group of about two dozen.

In all, 27 players were within five shots of the lead.

"I'd say that anyone at level par, maybe anyone at 1 over par, has a chance to win it," suggested Woosnam, who was surprised to find himself in a tie for second at 213, a single stroke back.

"When he got so far ahead, I never imagined 3 under would be so close," the former Masters champ said after a birdie-eagle start propelled him to a 69.

Brooks also shot 69, and Kite, so frequently a challenger but not yet a winner of one of golf's Big Four events, shot 70.

English ace Nick Faldo, Joey Sindelar and Gary Hallberg were another stroke back at 214. Faldo and Sindelar matched 68s and Hallberg shot 73.



Andy Dillard chips onto the third green Saturday at the U.S. Open in Pebble Beach, Calif. Gil Morgan is the tournament's leader heading into today's final round.

## 1995 All-Star Game offers ample payoff

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers are expecting a financial windfall from the 1995 All-Star Game, which will be held at their new \$165 million ballpark.

The team will receive no direct economic benefit from the game — the office of Commissioner Fay Vincent receives the revenues.

But "I think it's such a crown jewel in sports that it will benefit us just because it's going to be here," Rangers president Tom Schieffer said. "This is the sports equivalent of a political convention."

The American League announced Friday that the Rangers would play host to the 1995 midsummer classic at their new stadium, which is under construction next to Arlington Stadium.

The franchise is the last of the current 26 major league teams to play host to an All-Star Game. Houston has had two, in 1968 and 1986.

The game is expected to pump \$30 million into the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"It's going to be a fantastic day when the whole world focuses on our ballpark and this part of the country," said Rangers managing general partner George W. Bush.

Luring the game increases the likelihood the Rangers will have record-setting revenue and attendance in the first two years of the ballpark, which will open in 1994.

AL President Dr. Bobby Brown said, "I think anytime you have an All-Star Game, the one thing that it does is it certainly stimulates season-ticket sales, and it stimulates a great interest."

The San Diego Padres have attributed a 10 percent jump in season-ticket sales to having this year's All-Star Game at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Next year's All-Star Game will be at the new Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore. The Orioles had a nearly 50 percent jump in season-ticket sales when the ballpark opened this season.

Construction of the new, 48,100-seat ballpark, as yet unnamed, began in May and will be completed by opening day 1994. It is being financed by \$135 million in municipal bonds. The team is pitching in the other \$30 million.

Schieffer said the All-Star Game is "always a whole season of buildup. I think it will give us a chance to show off the new facility. And hopefully people will come back to see it again."

The Rangers are expected to receive about 25,000 tickets to the game, and Bush said 1995 season-ticket holders would have priority.

Brown said the Rangers had never really made a concerted push for the All-Star Game at Arlington Stadium, a renovated minor league ballpark.

He said Bush and fellow general partner Edward "Rusty" Rose, who heads a group of investors that bought the team in 1989, began pushing for the game when Arlington voters approved a sales-tax increase in January 1991 to fund the new ballpark.

## Optimist Club primes for tourney

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Writer

Pampa is one of six sites hosting Babe Ruth Southwest Regional Baseball Tournaments this season.

Garry Moody, secretary-treasurer of the Pampa Optimist Club, said work would continue on the Optimist Park field where the Southwest Regional Bambino Tournament will be played July 31-Aug. 8.

"We have to put in a scoreboard, flag poles and there's some minor field work left to do," Moody said Friday. "We also have to install a small public address system, but that won't be a problem."

The seating capacity for the 11- to 12-year old tournament will also be enlarged.

"We've got a work party planned for (Saturday), and we'll start putting together two big sets of bleachers," Moody said.

At the end of the regular season, Optimist Club coaches will select an all-star team from the American and National League Major Bambino Division to compete in the eight-

team, double-elimination tournament.

State champions from Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and other regions of Texas will play for the right to advance to the Bambino World Series, Aug. 15-22 in Alachua, Fla. Because Pampa is the host city, the Optimist Club team receives an automatic tournament berth for the Pampa regional.

"It's relatively easy to get a regional tournament," Moody said. "We put our name in the hat when we sent our all-star team to the regional tournament (held in Boerne, Texas) last year."

Moody said the Optimist Park field had to be completely renovated to meet Babe Ruth League requirements.

"Our field was about 10 feet short of being legal. From home plate to the outfield fence it has to be 200 feet, and there has to be a certain distance between home plate and the back stop," he said.

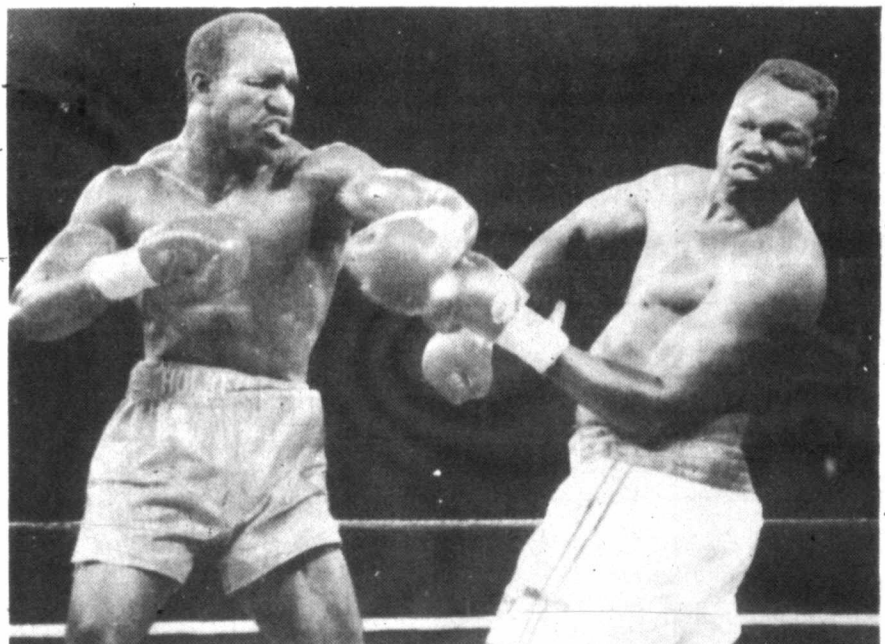
The Optimist Club has tentative plans to make bids for a regional tournament at different age levels each year or every other year, Moody said.

"We're going to try and have a tournament for girls' softball next year," Moody said. "Later on, we'll try and get a 13-year old tournament or 13- to 15-year old tournament. This ultimately is going to help us lay the groundwork to get donations and materials for each park. Proceeds from these tournaments will go into renovating each field."

No deadline is looming, but Moody said Optimist Club members would try to get the ballpark renovated as soon as possible.

"All that's required is that we have the field ready the night before the tournament," Moody said. "Last year at Boerne they were still putting a door on the press box just before the first game started. We are going to try and get everything ready a week before the tournament to try and avoid any problems."

Other Southwest Regional Tournament sites and the various age divisions include Mountain Home, Ark., 10-year olds; Santa Fe, New Mexico, 13-year olds; Pine Bluff, Ark., 13- to 15-year olds; Wharton, Texas, 16-year olds; and Crossett, Ark., 16- to 18-year olds.



Evander Holyfield, left, belts Larry Holmes in their heavyweight championship fight Friday in Las Vegas.

## Holyfield as champion means boring boxing

### Aging opponents not giving fans what they want

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Larry Holmes is going fishing and boxing fans are wishing — for some excitement in the heavyweight division.

The 42-year-old Holmes got beat by undisputed heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield Friday night in what could have been the final episode in the heavyweight nostalgia series.

"I still think the big fight everybody wants to see is Larry Holmes and George Foreman," said the 43-year-old Foreman, who was ringside at Caesars Palace.

Maybe, if there was a title at stake. But a 10-round match between two old fighters to whom the championship is a memory, no longer a dream?

"I think Holyfield can be a champion as long as he wants to be," Holmes said.

Some observers see this statement as a sign of the sorry state of what is supposed to be boxing's glamour division.

Holyfield's victory was a clear one, but it was accomplished without flair and did nothing to increase his popularity.

He has made about \$50 million in four heavyweight title fights, but in three of them it was his opponent who was the attraction — James "Buster" Douglas, Foreman and Holmes.

"I think people are getting frustrated with the performances they're seeing out there," said European heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis, who also was at ringside. "Mike Tyson would have

### ANALYSIS

beaten them both in the same night."

Holyfield's status as a legitimate heavyweight continues to be questioned. He went the distance against Holmes and Foreman and struggled against Bert Cooper, a substitute with a history of drug problems.

But the 29-year-old Holyfield is a proud, superbly conditioned champion who has yet to lose in 28 pro bouts.

"I fought a smart fight," said Holyfield, who was cut over the right eye when struck by a Holmes elbow in the sixth round. "I knew he was fighting a defensive fight. I just wasn't trying to knock him out, but to concentrate on getting the decision."

However, boxing fans pay to see knockouts by heavyweights, and there is considerable doubt whether the magnificently muscled Holyfield has a heavyweight power.

Is he a cruiserweight masquerading as a heavyweight?

"Absolutely," said Lewis, one of four young fighters seeking a shot at Holyfield. "He just doesn't have the power to fight big, young fighters."

Promoter Dan Duva said the champion's next opponent could be Riddick Bowe or the winner of a fight between Lewis and Razor Ruddock.

Bowe will fight Pierre Coetzer of South Africa July 18 at The Mirage in Las Vegas. Coetzer could get a title shot by beating Bowe, but Duva sees the South African as a tough sell.

The 26-year-old Lewis, unbeaten like Bowe, could fight Ruddock Oct. 31 at a site to be determined.

## Little mystery surrounds NBA draft

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The presence of Shaquille O'Neal in the NBA draft eliminates any doubt about who the No. 1 pick will be this year.

The only question is whether the Orlando Magic can sign him and have enough money left to pay anyone else who can play NBA basketball.

"We'll do the best we can for him," Magic president Pat Williams said. "We have only so much to work with. You can't win with one good player or if one or two players dominate the cap. You have a limit on what can be done."

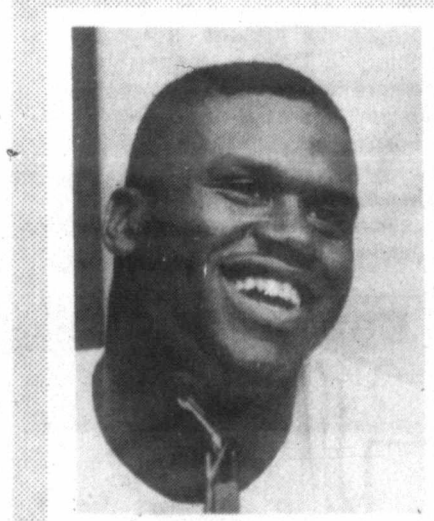
O'Neal's agent, Leonard Armatto, declined to comment before Wednesday night's draft in Portland on his client's salary demands. But reports have circulated about a multi-year contract averaging \$5 million per year, which would be more than one-third of next season's \$14.2 million salary cap.

O'Neal appeared to be happy after the NBA lottery determined Orlando would get the first pick.

"I'm thrilled that Pat Williams was so excited and sincere about the possibility of having me on the team," the LSU star said. "I was particularly happy to see the people of Orlando so complimentary towards me."

The people of Orlando and team management might not be so thrilled if negotiations turn acrimonious.

But Magic Johnson, who has been working out with O'Neal this spring and calls him "an awesome talent," predicted O'Neal would insist on a



*"I'm thrilled that (Magic president) Pat Williams was so excited and sincere about the possibility of having me on the team. I was particularly happy to see the people of Orlando so complimentary towards me."*

—Shaquille O'Neal

high pay scale relative to recent No. 1 picks.

"I've always said the veterans should be paid first for what they've done, and the rookies after that," Johnson said. "But once they started paying No. 1 picks like Patrick Ewing, David Robinson, Derrick Coleman and Larry Johnson all this money, it kept going. Now it's too late. Shaquille wants his along with the other guys."

Superstars like Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson in recent years have not demanded to be paid their market value because they realized doing so would ruin their chances of winning more championships. Neither Jordan nor Magic Johnson has ever made \$4 million in a season because there wouldn't be enough money left under the salary cap to pay their supporting casts.

"You can't pay Michael Jordan what he's worth," Williams said. "He understands that and realizes he can make millions more off the court. This has allowed the Bulls to build a championship club around him."

"We don't want to disrupt the club and I'm sure Shaquille feels the same way. He wants a good club around him."

That statement by Williams could prove to be wishful thinking once negotiations start.

The Charlotte Hornets, with two young stars in Larry Johnson and Kendall Gill, seemed almost relieved they didn't win the No. 1 pick again in the lottery. Two straight years of high-stakes bargaining might have been too much.

Instead, they are elated to have the

No. 2 selection and a chance for a talented center. That player is Alonzo Mourning, who is probably as athletic as O'Neal, only in a 6-foot-10, 240-pound package that is 3 inches and 50 pounds smaller.

Mourning says he patterns himself after previous Georgetown centers in the NBA — Ewing and Dikembe Mutombo.

"Patrick's been my mentor since his freshman year when he played against North Carolina (for the NCAA title)," Mourning said. "I've tried to pattern my game after his, with his hard work and tenacious defense. He's been beneficial to me and Dikembe."

Minnesota, picking third, is expected to take Christian Laettner, who led Duke to four Final Four appearances and two national titles.

"I like Minnesota and I'd be very happy playing there," Laettner said of the Timberwolves, whose 15-67 record was the worst in the NBA. "Wherever I end up, I'll be happy."

Laettner, a college center at 6-11, 250 pounds, said he believes he is better suited for power forward in the NBA.

"I think I'm a perfect 4-man (power forward)," he said. "I'm probably a little bigger and heavier than most 4s. I can play center, not against Robinson, Ewing or Hakeem Olajuwon, but then who can?"

Jimmy Jackson, a junior from Ohio State, is considered the best guard prospect and probably will be taken fourth by Dallas.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "By The All Times", "Baltimore", "Toronto", "Milwaukee", "Boston", "New York", "Detroit", "Cleveland", "Oakland", "Minnesota", "Texas", "Chicago", "California", "Seattle", "Kansas City", "Friday's Game", "Seattle 1", "Baltimore", "Cleveland", "Kansas City", "Texas 4", "Detroit 8", "Oakland", "Saturday's Game", "Late Games", "California", "New York", "Detroit 1", "Cleveland", "Seattle 1", "Boston 1", "Toronto", "Today's Game", "Seattle 1", "2:05 p.m.", "Cleveland", "Robinson 1", "Detroit 1", "3-7, 2:35 p.m.", "Toronto", "2:35 p.m.", "Oakland", "5:05 p.m.", "Boston 1", "New York", "7-4, 8:05 p.m.", "Monday's Game", "New York", "Boston at".



# Joyner-Kersey dominates Trials

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Never mind Dan and Dave. If you're talking the greatest athlete in the world, somewhere not too far into the discussion you've got to bring up Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

How good is she? Let's put it this way, after four of the seven events in the heptathlon at the Olympic Track and Field Trials, she was 266 points ahead even though she said going in she wasn't going to push too hard here.

"Overall I'm happy with my first day," Joyner-Kersey said. "I really wasn't pleased at all with the high jump and I had some problems with the shot."

Joyner-Kersey cleared 6-feet, one-quarter inch to tie for second in the high jump behind Cindy Greiner's 6-2.

It's not her favorite event. In fact, she and husband-coach Bob Kersey have been debating whether she will enter the high jump in the trials. She doesn't want to, but he thinks she should.

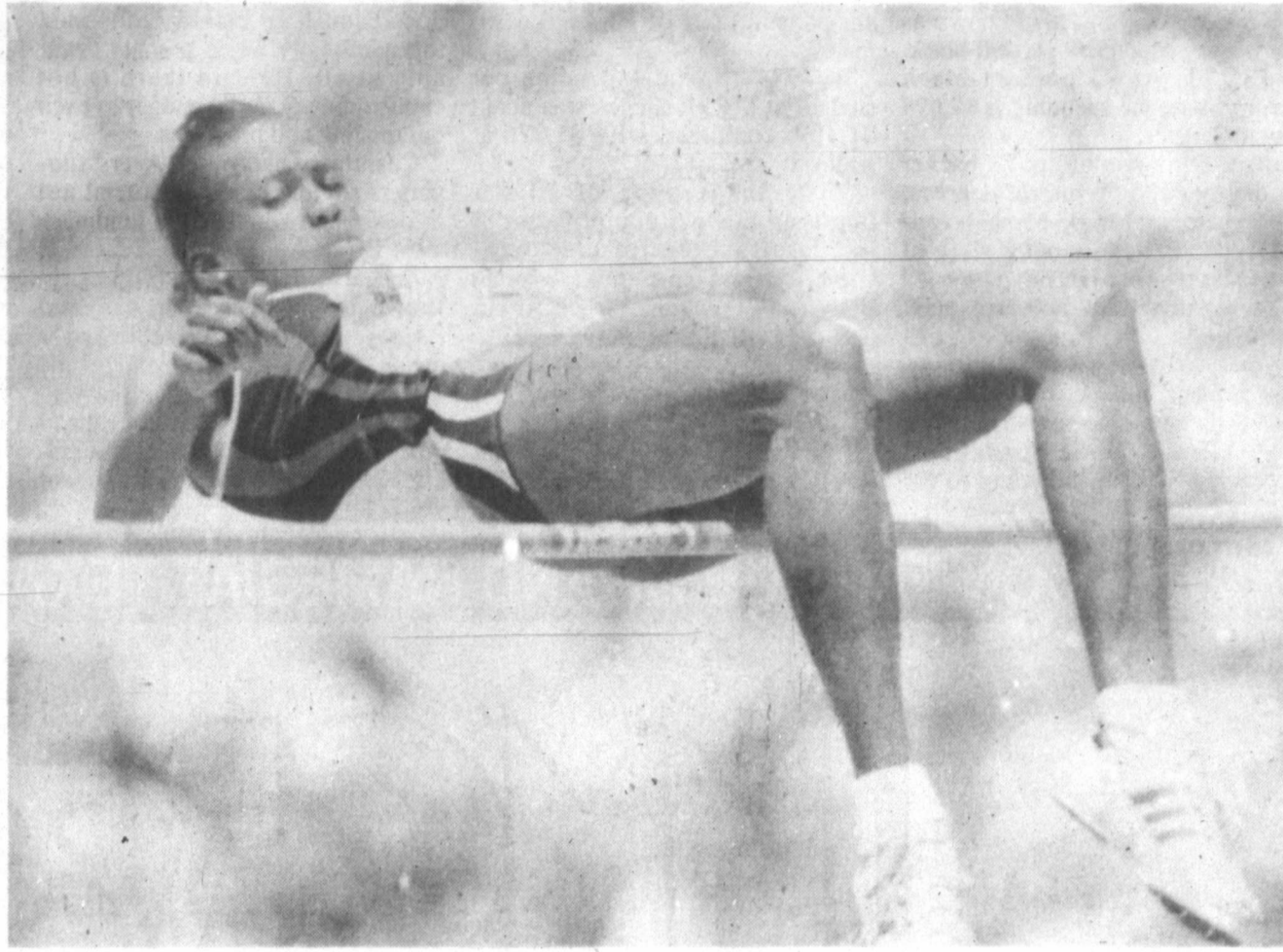
Joyner-Kersey led the shot put with a 50-2 1/4 mark.

When it comes to winning the heptathlon, Joyner-Kersey has plenty of experience and maybe a little extra motivation from her first Olympic try.

It looked as if Joyner-Kersey would take the heptathlon in the 1984 Olympics, when she took the lead after the javelin with just one event to go. But she struggled in the 800-meter run, finishing in 2:13.03.

When the huddle at the scorer's table was over, Glynis Nunn of Australia had the gold with 6,390 points, Joyner-Kersey got the silver with 6,385.

In the next four years, Joyner-Kersey won all nine heptathlons she entered, and by the 1988 Olympics



Jackie Joyner-Kersey clears the high jump bar at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in New Orleans Saturday.

in Seoul, she was ready to make history.

Joyner-Kersey set the world record — 7,291 points — in winning the gold medal. It was her fourth record in the event.

It's not hard to see why she has such a lock on the event. She is the United States record holder and former world record holder in the long jump at 24-5 1/2. She is the second-fastest 100-meter hurdler in U.S. history with a best of 12.61. Her personal best in the shot put is 55-3,

good enough to qualify for the Olympic Trials in that event.

Her time in the 200 on Saturday was 23.67, the best of the day, but far from her 22.30 best.

"I lost my balance a little bit on the curve running the 200, but I was happy just to be able to finish it. I was getting cramps before the race, so they were giving me IVs."

Greiner, who stood second after the first day, also had to have an IV before the race because of dehydration.

The 200 was the final heptathlon event of the day and Joyner-Kersey went to see her physical therapist immediately after it.

Sunday she has to be ready for another hot day. The long jump begins at 12:30 p.m., followed by the javelin and the 800 meters at 4:25 p.m. — long before sunset.

Then she can rest up until the other three events she's entered here: the long jump, the 100-meter hurdles, and the high jump.

# Astros hand Dodgers ninth consecutive loss

HOUSTON (AP) — Eric Anthony's run-scoring pinch single with none out in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Houston Astros a 1-0 victory over Los Angeles on Saturday, sending the last-place Dodgers to their ninth straight loss.

The losing streak is the Dodgers' longest since it dropped nine straight from Aug. 26 to Sept. 5, 1987. Since moving to Los Angeles, the Dodgers' longest losing streak is 10 (August 1961). The 1944 Brooklyn Dodgers lost 16 in a row.

The Dodgers have lost 14 of their last 17 games, and 11 of their last 14 losses have been by two runs or fewer. The Astros beat the Dodgers 2-1 on Friday night when Luis Gon-

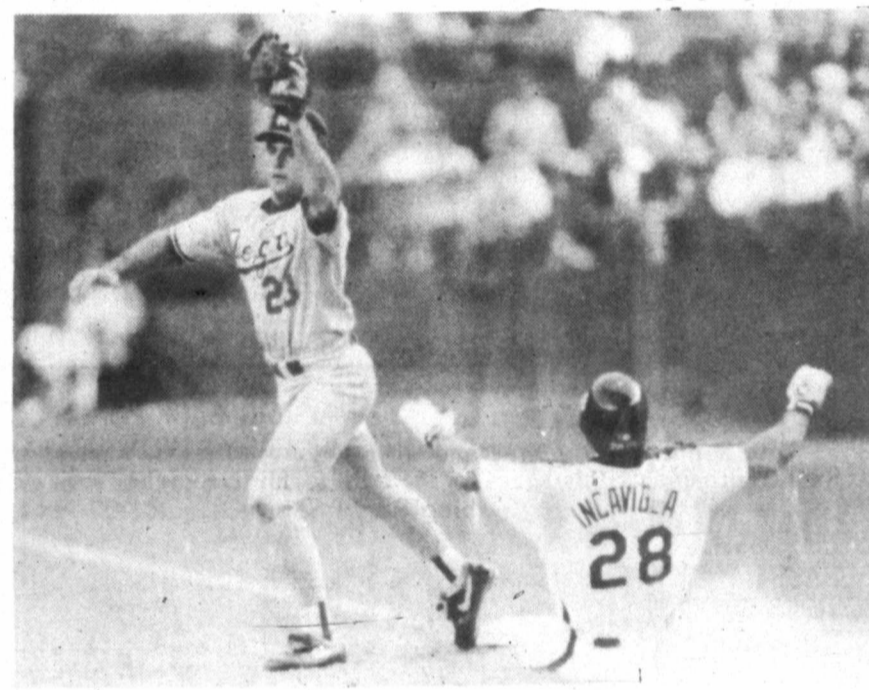
zalez led off the bottom of the 12th with a home run.

This time, Gonzales led off the ninth with a single. After a walk to Ken Caminiti, Roger McDowell relieved Orel Hershisser (6-5).

Anthony, pinch hitting for Pete Incaviglia, bounced a single past second baseman Lenny Harris into right field. Gonzalez collided with catcher Mike Scioscia at the plate after beating the throw from right fielder Mitch Webster.

Doug Jones (4-4) pitched one inning for the victory.

Houston starter Jimmy Jones held Los Angeles to six hits in eight innings. He struck out five and walked none.



Houston's Pete Incaviglia (28) slides safely into first ahead of the Dodgers' Eric Karros' catch Saturday.

# Texas-Pan American waits for ruling

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An NCAA committee met Friday with officials of Texas-Pan American, which is under investigation for six alleged rules infractions.

Members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's enforcement department and its director, David Berst, attended the daylong meeting with UTPA representatives.

But an NCAA spokesman said no decision has been

made. An announcement was expected within three to four weeks.

Officials of the NCAA infractions committee do not routinely comment on their meetings.

An NCAA letter of inquiry earlier this year said the Edinburg, Texas, institution lacked control of its men's basketball program. The association contends that UTPA basketball coach Kevin Wall has knowingly violated association rules.

But Wall has maintained he hasn't broken any rules.

Subjects of the investigation included reports that school athletes were provided a rental car for a trip to Houston, that a former student was given a loan and that the school had paid for a recruit's lodging.

University officials were informed of the investigation in January. The NCAA asked university officials to look into the alleged infractions and respond by March 2.

# Volleyball camp set for this week

The 1992 Lady Harvester Volleyball Camp will be held Monday-Friday at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The camp is for girls sixth-12th grades. The first camp session, which is for seventh graders, starts at 8 a.m.

"We will be taking registrations Monday morning at the gym," said PHS head volleyball coach Denise Reed, who will be in charge of the camp.

Reed can be contacted at 669-4832 (day) or 669-6114 (night) for more information.

# Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	39	26	.600	—	Pittsburgh	38	28	.576	—
Toronto	40	27	.597	—	Chicago	32	33	.492	5 1/2
Milwaukee	34	30	.531	4 1/2	St. Louis	32	33	.492	5 1/2
Boston	32	31	.508	6	Montreal	30	33	.476	6 1/2
New York	31	34	.477	8	New York	31	35	.470	7
Detroit	30	36	.455	9 1/2	Philadelphia	29	35	.453	8
Cleveland	28	39	.418	12					
West Division					West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	39	27	.591	—	Cincinnati	39	25	.609	—
Minnesota	35	30	.538	3 1/2	Atlanta	37	30	.552	3 1/2
Texas	37	32	.536	3 1/2	San Diego	36	32	.526	5
Chicago	29	35	.453	9	San Francisco	32	34	.485	8
California	29	37	.439	10	Houston	30	37	.447	10 1/2
Seattle	29	37	.439	10	Los Angeles	26	37	.413	12 1/2
Kansas City	27	38	.415	11 1/2					

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# Lewis finishes sixth, won't go to Olympics

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Carl Lewis ran one of the worst races of his career and finished a stunning sixth in the U.S. Olympic trials Saturday, ending his quest for an unprecedented third Olympic gold medal in the 100-meter dash.

Lewis' failure came on a day when the Butch Reynolds case continued to overshadow the competition. As his appeal for permission to run went to the U.S. Supreme Court, organizers kept pushing back the start of the 400-meter heats in which the world record-holder hopes to take part, finally rescheduling them for 1 p.m. EDT today.

Only the top three runners qualify for the Olympics, and Lewis, the world record-holder, wasn't even close.

Dennis Mitchell, the bronze medalist behind Lewis and Leroy Burrell in the 1991 world championships, won the 100 in 10.09 seconds. Mark Witherspoon was runner-up, also in 10.09, and Burrell was third in 10.10.

Lewis was timed in 10.28, far off the world record of 9.86 he set at the world championships, and also finished behind Mike Marsh (10.14) and James Jett (10.25). The top six automatically become eligible for the 400-meter relay team.

"Maybe the weather took a lot out of me," Lewis said after his dismal performance in steamy Tad Gormley Stadium. "I didn't feel sharp."

Until Saturday, Lewis always

had performed at his best in the big meets. In three World Championships and two Olympics, he had won 14 gold medals and two silvers. Never had he run so poorly; it was his worst finish since placing ninth in the 1981 World Cup at Rome.

"To run a top race and feel as flat as I did today, you don't make an Olympic team. It's a disappointment. ... It just wasn't there for me. I ran the best race I could today."

While Lewis was faltering, his old tormentor, Ben Johnson, finished second in the Canadian trials in 10.16, earning a berth on the Canadian team.

Johnson finished first in the 1988 Olympics at Seoul, with Lewis second, but the Canadian was stripped of the gold and suspended for two years after testing positive for steroids. Saturday was Johnson's best performance since beginning a comeback in January 1991.

Lewis' defeat temporarily overshadowed the conflict surrounding Reynolds, the 1988 Olympic 400-meter silver medalist who has been under suspension since August 1990 after testing positive for steroids. He has maintained his innocence, claiming test samples were mishandled, and has sought legal relief.

First-round heats in the 400 were delayed for several hours after Reynolds was cleared to run when Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens overturned an appeals court ruling in Cincinnati.

# Culligan tops J&M Machine

Culligan Water slipped by J & M Machine, 14-13, in Optimist girls' softball action last week.

Winning pitcher was Alison Brantley, who gave up seven hits while striking out eight and walking 14. Amanda Potter also pitched for Culligan, picking up the save. She gave up four hits and didn't walk a batter.

Top hitters for Culligan were Alison Brantley, two singles, triple and three RBI; Stephanie Ensey, triple and two RBI; Christy Davis, single and two RBI; Amanda Potter,

single and one RBI; Erin Cobb, single and double; Jessica Harper, two singles; Vera King, two singles; Kristen Albus, one triple; Amanda Graves, one single and Kristi Henshaw, one single.

Top hitters for J & M were Heather Petty, three doubles, one triple and three RBI; Jessica Gonzalez, single, double and three RBI; Trish Buckner, single and RBI; Melissa Williams, Amy Hahn, Virginia Shoopman and Tiffany Lucas, one single apiece.

Culligan, 8-3, hosts Mr. Gatti's at 6 p.m. Monday.

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# Ruling expected in historic college desegregation case

By FRANK FISHER  
Associated Press Writer

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court appears ready to resolve a question rooted in the segregated past of Mississippi and the South: Is a state obligated to finance black and white colleges equally?

With more than 100 predominantly black institutions nationwide, the answer could reverberate in such states as Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee and Georgia, where once-segregated colleges still complain of getting less than a fair share.

In 1975, civil rights activist and former sharecropper Jake Ayers Sr. filed a lawsuit on behalf of his son and 21 other black students claiming Mississippi was violating the Constitution by underfunding historically black colleges.

Besides money to make up for decades of neglect, he sought a fairer distribution of courses, faculty and resources. Ayers died in 1986 at age 66.

The lawsuit worked its way up to the Supreme Court in November, and legal experts say justices could rule as early as Monday. It is the first time the court has considered a higher education desegregation case.

In Mississippi, the case has stirred up passions.

"It's going to have a profound effect across the nation if we win," said Alvin Chambliss, an Oxford attorney arguing the case. "This case will either make or break black colleges."

Gov. Kirk Fordice said in January he would go so far as to call out the National Guard rather than raise taxes if the Supreme Court ruled in favor of Ayers. He later called that expression a "strong metaphor."

The lawsuit, backed by the Bush administration, charges past and present policies have created separate and unequal universities for blacks and whites.

Mississippi's five traditionally white universities, including the flagship University of Mississippi, have an on-campus enrollment of 48,500 students, about 15 percent are black.

Jackson State, Alcorn State and Mississippi Valley State enroll about 19 percent of the state's black students and receive about the same proportion of state funds, according to 1991-92 figures.

The three predominately black colleges in the state have nearly 12,000 students.

Some disparities exist: state spending per student at the Univer-

sity of Mississippi — also known as Ole Miss — which is 9 percent black, is \$3,173. At 95 percent-black Alcorn State, the spending is \$2,698 per student.

Also, Ole Miss offers 78 bachelor degrees and 56 master degrees; 99.6 percent-black Mississippi Valley State, with about a sixth of Ole Miss' enrollment, has 19 bachelor programs and one master's degree.

However, state funding per student at black colleges on average is nearly the same as for students at predominately white institutions: \$2,867 vs. \$2,879, according to the

state Institutions of Higher Learning.

In 1974-75, state spending per student at black colleges was about \$1,159; compared with \$1,376 at white colleges.

"The Institutions of Higher Learning made a commitment to increase funding for black colleges," said board spokeswoman Betty Ruth Hawkins. "It's been our position all along that the case before the Supreme Court does not represent the situation the way it is today."

Higher Education Commissioner Ray Cleere insists Mississippi has

done enough by making admission to traditionally white schools available to all. He said there is not enough money in the budget to even out funding and programs.

Chambliss and other Ayers supporters say the case is a crucial test to determine whether the landmark 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education ruling also applies to colleges. In Brown, the Supreme Court outlawed "separate but equal" school systems.

"The Supreme Court will have to decide if Brown vs. Board of Education is still alive and viable," Chambliss said. "That's very significant

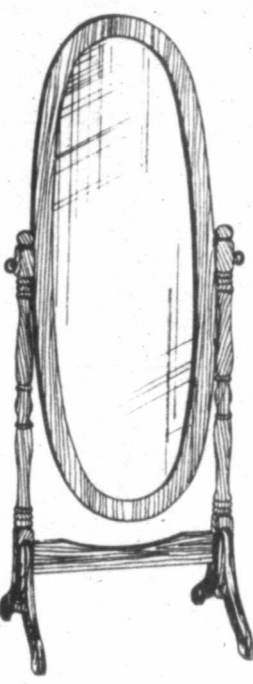
for black people because Brown was the cornerstone of the civil rights movement."

In December, a federal judge ordered Alabama to erase all signs of past racial discrimination in universities and give its two historically black colleges \$20 million. The case is being appealed.

In 1971, the U.S. Justice Department filed an Ayers-like lawsuit charging Louisiana with not putting black universities on equal financial and academic footing with white universities. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has put the case on hold while Ayers is being decided.

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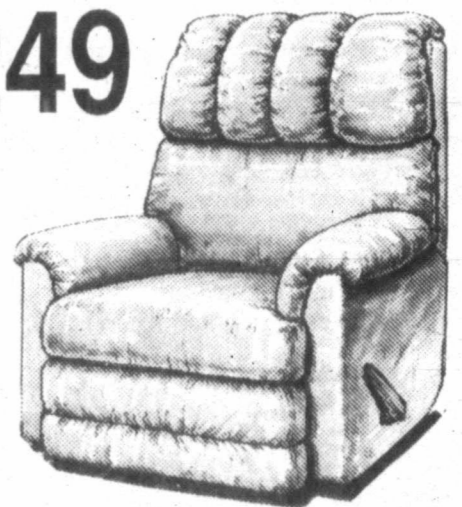
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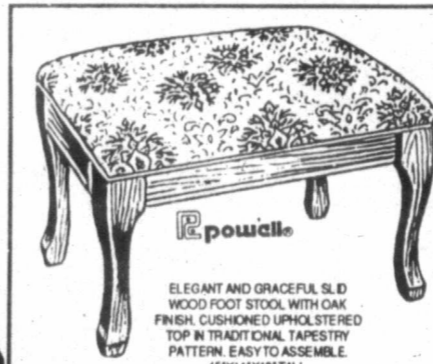
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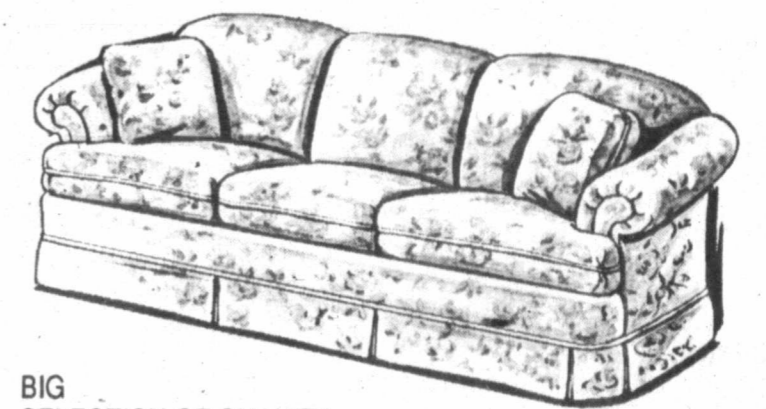
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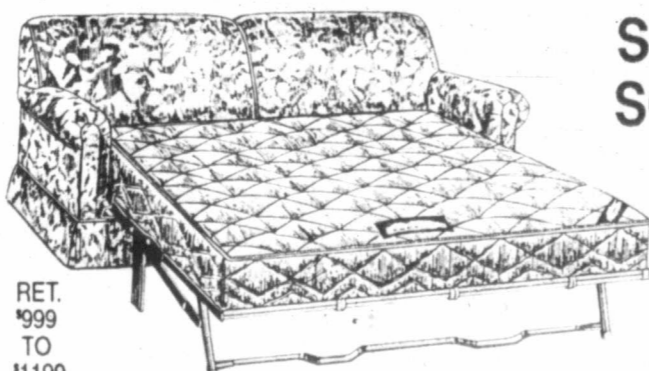
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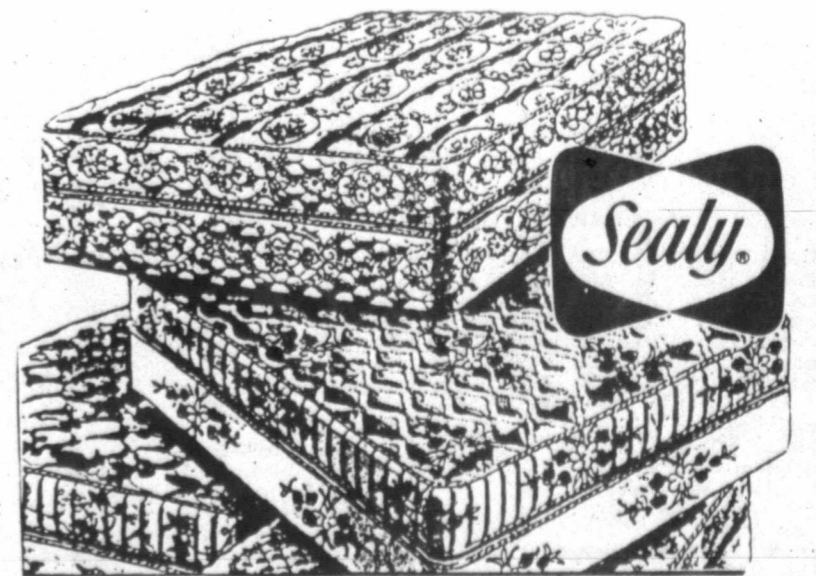


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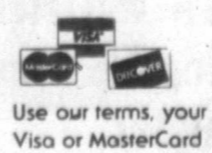
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## Cholesterol Discovery Passes Mom's Test

WASHINGTON -- The mother of a research scientist recently lowered her cholesterol more than 20% without changing her eating habits.

After a visit to her doctor, a Florida woman learned that her cholesterol level was an elevated 308 and she was encouraged to change her eating habits. When she returned 10 weeks later, the doctor was astounded that her cholesterol level had dropped to 243. Asked if she achieved the amazing results just by dieting she replied, "No I didn't diet at all, in fact I ate the things I shouldn't eat like bacon, sausage and ice cream. The only thing I did different was take some tablets my son gave me."

The woman's son is Dr. William Morris, director of research and development at National Dietary Research, an organization that seeks nutritional solutions to health problems. Dr. Morris admits that the tablets called Vancol 5000 were designed as a dietary supplement to be used with a low fat diet plan. "She just wanted to put the tablets to the test," says Dr. Morris. "Of course I was pleased with the results she achieved, but now were working on reducing some of the fat in her diet to lower her cholesterol even further."

Vancol 5000 is a chewable food tablet that contains extracts from foods known to lower cholesterol. According to the exclusive distributor for Vancol 5000, inquiries about the new discovery are being received from all over the country and has peaked the interest of doctors used to prescribing expensive cholesterol lowering drugs. A 30 day supply of the Vancol 5000 Cholesterol Lowering Plan is only \$29.98.

Vancol 5000 is available at: **NORTHCREST PHARMACY** 916 N. Crest Rd 669-1035

# Daddy, Daddy



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)  
**Student from St. Vincent's School who shared their thoughts on the question, "What is a good daddy?" are front row, left, Toby Meeks, Christopher Lewis, Andrew Persyn, Zach Mitchell and Tabitha Harrison. Students back row, left, are Heather Ponce, Alicia Furnish, Barbara Blaylock, Angelica Dominguez, Justin Juan and David Sigala.**

By **CHERYL BERZANSKIS**  
 Lifestyles editor

Today Americans celebrate Father's Day. At this time fathers, otherwise known as Dad, Daddy, Pop, or "my old man", are traditionally honored for the role they play in their children's upbringing.

What makes a good father? To find out, we took the question straight to the kids - and then to Jim Howard of Pampa Family Service Center, who counsels families in which Dad might not be doing such a super job.

To get the child's-eye view, second grade students in Ellen Montgomery's class at St. Vincent's

School were interviewed for their comments and insights into the qualities of fatherhood.

In the course of an afternoon in the classroom, it was clear that what children like about a good dad is action.

Wrestling, fishing, golfing and playing football topped the list of what "good dads" do with their offspring.

"A boy's dad should be a good fisherman. Most of the boys I know like to go fishing. If he's not a good fisherman, he can't tell you all the tricks," said Toby Meeks. His dad is a pretty good fisherman, he said, and he likes to catch the big fish.

"You got to spend time with a

child when you're a dad because (children) just get bored and go to sleep or something," Patrick Persyn explained.

Several children were complimentary about the way their fathers provide for the family. They indicated that it is a dad's job to take of them.

"I like my dad because he works at a good place and gets lots of money but we have to use it all the time," Christopher Lewis, Angelica Dominguez agreed with Christopher. Her dad, she said, would take the kids to school if her mom was sick.

Reciprocity in the relationship is built when dads take the first step, said Heather Ponce.

"A good dad usually is good to



(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)  
**Johnn Meeks and son Toby fish for crawdads in the creek at Priest Park. Toby says that it is important for dads to be good fishermen.**

his children and if he's being nice to his children, then if he gets sick, the children will have to be nice to him," she said.

The next question children addressed was about the more difficult parts of fatherhood. "What are the hard jobs a good dad must do?" they were asked.

David Sigala is sure that assigning chores is hard for his father.

"When you grow up you might let your wife pick up after you," he said about the child with no work to do.

"It's hard when he needs to punish you, but he has to. If he doesn't teach you, you might grow up to spill a mess in the floor. You have to learn when you are little to clean up your own messes," Zach Mitchell told us.

But finally, it all the comments and explanations boiled down to one word - love.

"If you're big or small he takes care of you anyway," Angelica said.

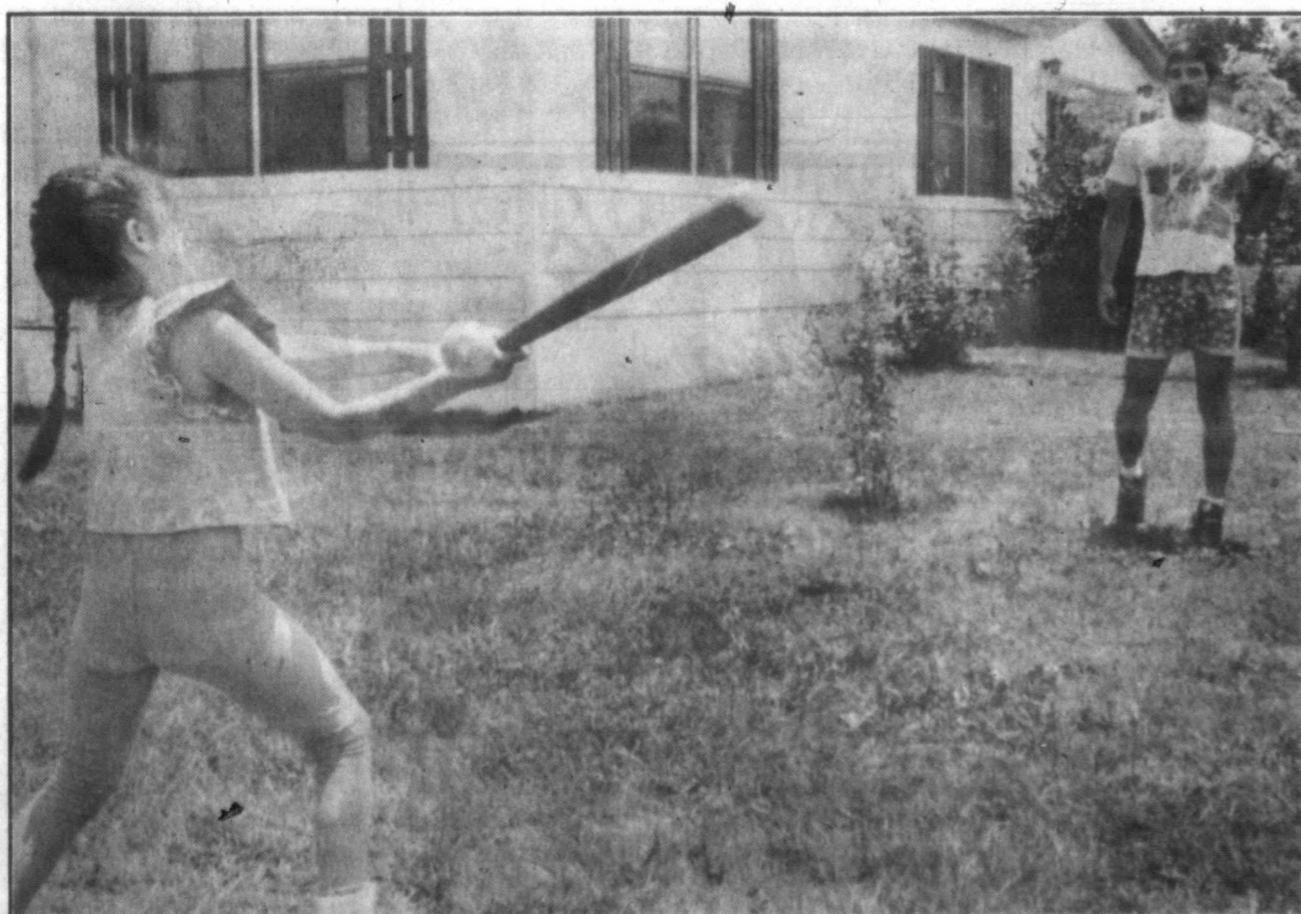
And finally this thought from Zach Mitchell: "If a dad's good, he has to love you. If he doesn't love you, he isn't a good dad." Period.

"It is a wise father who knows his own child."  
 - from "The Merchant of Venice"  
 by William Shakespeare



(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)  
**Andrew Persyn and his dad, Pat, enjoy working together on the family computer.**

## Lifestyles



(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)  
**Play ball! Angelica Dominguez and her dad, Hector, are front yard ball players.**

## A family counselor speaks

By **CHERYL BERZANSKIS**  
 Lifestyles editor

In a separate interview, Jim Howard, director of Pampa Family Service Center discussed "good dads." Before he heard the comments made by St. Vincent's School students, he named the same qualities of good fathering that the children did.

Although his vocabulary is different - more adult, more professional - he covered the same points. What the students explained by example - "a good dad takes you fishing" - he described in more abstract ways. The point was the same.

"Good dads," he said, "are teachers and role models. They are the ones who share their enjoyment of life and their expertise with their kids. Good father's are nurturing of the child's abilities even if they are different from the parent's."

Mothers, no matter how hard they try, cannot provide key masculine modeling, Howard said. He continued, "Right now, we're winding up with a tremendous number of big, hulking male adolescents lacking adequate fathering."

"Good fathers enjoy being men. They are not afraid to be tough and exacting but not afraid to be tender either," Howard said. He advises fathers to be available to their children, not just physically, but emotionally as well.

Howard sees the authoritarian father as a serious negative in the development of the child. Instead of letting children experience natural outcomes of their behavior, they try to manage outcomes. The



**Jim Howard, director Pampa Family Service Center**

authoritarian father does not earn respect, but demands it - "Because I'm your dad, you have to do this or that." Hypocrisy and bullying often accompany the authoritarian approach to child rearing. "Because," he explained, "authoritarian people are basically frightened."

Emotional abuse takes several forms. Comparing a child to others, particularly his siblings, being overly protective or restrictive, and lacking appreciation for the uniqueness of the child, are all forms of emotional abuse.

It is the job of the father to re-enforce his daughters femininity and to teach them to appreciate themselves as women. He encourages her abilities. Lacking this encouragement and re-enforcement, the girl may grow up to be depressed or become entangled

in abusive relationships.

At fault, Howard said, is "the bubba mentality," a limited view of masculinity which prizes control above all else. The range of emotions tends to be limited, alternating between boisterously happy and mad.

"I see these guys and they try to control their girls friends in high school and want to be the focus of their life - to the exclusion of all else," he said. Bubba, sensing a loss of control, may sabotage his wife's work or school plans as she moves into middle age with an empty nest.

One opportunity for fathers and children to lose touch is the structure of the work world most families structure their lives around. The downside of the Industrial Revolution, Howard said, is that the father is removed from the home for several hours each day.

"It is scandalous how few kids know what their father really does. He goes off to an office or factory and comes home nine or 10 hours later. They don't have the foggiest what he does," Howard said. "It is hard for a child to relate to a corporate lawyer or engineer."

Setting firm limits is part of the job of a "good dad." He suggests letting kids determine some of their goals. When a child needs to be corrected, he said that a critique of the behavior is necessary but not a critique of the child is not. Because young children are very literal, they may believe they are "bad" and despair of ever measuring up to expectations.

"Don't call the kid a liar, but teach him not to lie," he said.

"There's a blessing on the hearth,  
 a special providence for fatherhood."  
 - Robert Browning



Mr. & Mrs. Kirk Jason Kerbo  
Madella Tana Harmon

## Harmon - Kerbo

Madella Tana Harmon became the bride of Kirk Jason Kerbo of Amarillo on May 30, 1992 in an afternoon ceremony with Judge Sharon Harper of Skellytown officiating. Parents of the bride are Aljean Harmon and the late M.T. Harmon. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kerbo.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Lori Starnes with Jan Moser of Elk City as a bridesmaid. Shelby Moser of Elk City was the flower girl. Kent Kerbo and Cris Kerbo stood together as best men. Aaron Kerbo of Amarillo was the ring bearer. Ushers were Kurt Moser, Elk City, and Nathan Sullins, McLean. Mary White registered guests. Kent Kerbo, the groom's twin brother, also was the vocalist.

Serving at the reception held in a bride's parents' home were Jenny Kucunas, Dallas, Amy Turner, Elaine Rivera, Geraldine Whitson, Kim Shipley and Donna Denham, all of Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and is currently attending West Texas State University. The groom is a graduate of Lefors High School and is employed at Comanche Trails Golf Course in Amarillo. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple plan to make their home in Amarillo.



Mrs. Ryan Erwin  
Amber Strawn

## Strawn - Erwin

Amber Strawn became the bride of Ryan Erwin in an evening ceremony on June 5 in the First Baptist Church chapel. Dean Whaley, Jr., minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Danny and Patsy Strawn. Parents of the groom are Jim and Deb Erwin. Maid of honor was Leslie Bridges. Best man was Jeremy Farmer.

Serving as ushers were Brent Skaggs and Bryan Calfy. Candlelighters were Jeff Byer and Josh Calfy. Andrea Erwin, sister of the groom, registered guests and helped served. Cindy Calfy was the pianist and Soña Solano was the vocalist. Jill Alderholt was a server.

The bride is a senior at Pampa High School and is employed at Hendrick Animal Hospital. The groom is a 1992 graduate of PHS. He is employed at B&B Solvent and plans to attend West Texas State University in September. The couple plan to make their home in Pampa.



Mr. & Mrs. Mark Bruce Sweatt  
Melissa Gaye Shilling

## Shilling - Sweatt

Melissa Gaye Shilling of Amarillo and Mark Bruce Sweatt of Canyon were united in marriage May 22 in the Bible Church of Pampa. Rev. Roger Hubbard officiated the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shilling of Pampa. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Wayne Sweatt of Memphis.

Angela Friend served as matron of honor with Marcella Webb of Amarillo as the bridesmaid. Greg Sweatt, the groom's brother, served as best man with Dave Merrell of Anson as a groomsman, both also serving as ushers. John Shilling, the bride's brother, was the candlelighter. Misty Baten registered guests. Myrna Orr was the organist.

A reception followed the wedding in Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was attended by Misty Baten and Sharlan Rhoades of Pampa, Sheila Merrell of Anson and catered by Janie Farnsworth of Memphis.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa schools, Clarendon College Pampa Center and is employed at Regional Eye Center as a certified ophthalmic assistant. The groom is a graduate of Memphis schools and Clarendon College, Clarendon. He served three years in the U.S. Armed Forces and attends West Texas State University. He is employed at Texas A&M Research Center in Bushland. After a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple plan to make their home in Canyon.

# A warm welcome to the new agricultural extension agent

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!" to Gray County's new agricultural extension agent Danny Nusser, formerly in the same position in Panhandle. The transition from Carson County at Panhandle runs smoothly but with lots of enthusiasm and excitement. Danny, his wife Kelly and children Emily, 6, who will be a first grader, will move to Pampa from White Deer when their home is sold. Danny and Kelly both enjoy golf and all outdoor sports. Danny is a member of the Lions Club and both are Methodists. They look forward to being a part of the Pampa community.

The Coronado Inn hummed and buzzed last week-end because of two family reunions and the Summer Sing, which was attended by about 800 people.

George and Gertrude Winegeart, Jean and Von Winegeart, Colleen Winegeart Lowe served as hosts to the 41st annual Winegeart family reunion last week-end at the Coronado Inn. The 200 relatives who came from Pampa, Lefors, South Texas, Louisiana, and New Mexico attended all functions. One daughter Patsy W. Jones of Port Aransas, whose name was on the hotel marquis, sang and played the guitar at the Biarritz Club after a fish fry on Friday evening. Patsy, a Lefors High School graduate, has cut a record and several tapes and wrote a song about the weather in the Texas Panhandle. The sisters got together for late night chats. Saturday evening at the Biarritz Club the musical group "Mad Hatters" gave their popular hat routine and sang all types of songs with a sing-along allowed. The group included Rubye Davis, Jo Ann W. Ring of Baton Rouge, who played the piano and sang, Ann Winegeart and Jo Ann Murray. Willie, 90, received yellow roses from her sons Doyle of Oklahoma City, Foster and Gene of Pampa, for being the oldest person present. Little Lacie Johnston, 2 months, received lots of oohs and ahs when

recognized as the youngest present.

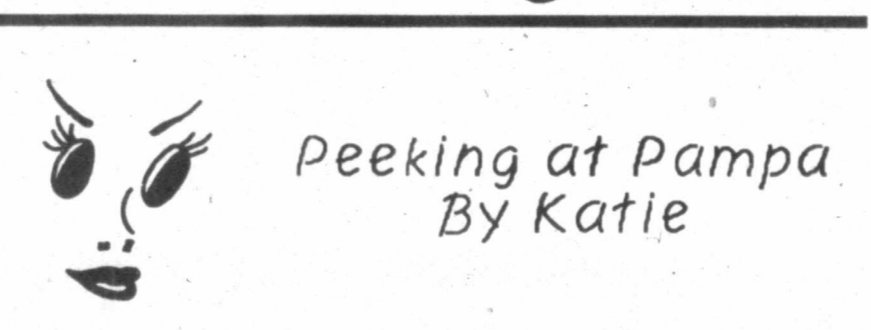
George and Gertrude received a rose for being married 58 years, the longest, and smiled while listening to "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Steve Barrett brought a Sunday morning devotional and led a sing-along of gospel songs in the Starlight Room. Goodbyes were said after the Sunday buffet. Next year's reunion will be at Gonzales. JoAnn and Jesse Ring left on Tuesday and Patsy Jones a day later. JoAnn and Jesse visited Jesse's parents J.T. and Elva Ring.

Doris Lund, her daughter Anita and Anita's son arrived this week-end from Port Orchard, WA to visit George and Gertrude, J. D. and Dorene Young.

The Knights of Columbus and the Women's Council of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church honored Fr. Joe Bixenman on his 20th Jubilee of Ordination last week-end with a church-wide dinner. Included in the crowd of about 140 were his parents Joe and Mary Anne Bixenman of Amarillo, plus a priest from Perryton, former parishioners now out of Lubbock and more from Lubbock and Hereford. Parishioners brought covered dishes to accompany the meat prepared by the Knights of Columbus. Good food and good visiting made for a good time for all. Belated congratulations, Fr. Joe!

The second Craig-Kurtz reunion was held last week-end at Pamcel Hall of Hoescht Celanese Plant with about 50 attending from Pampa, Amarillo, Odessa, and Oklahoma. Linda Craig Devoll was a general chairman. Lena Craig volunteered to cook all the meat and prepare all kinds of salads to go with dishes brought by others. Lena is a go-getter at 80, who still does her own gardening and yardwork.

Saturday night featured barbecued hamburgers and a dance. Lawrence J. Kurtz, 82, was the oldest and Kami King, 5 months, the youngest. The only 4-generation group attending included Lena Craig, her daughter, Linda Devoll, grand-



daughter Tracey King, and great-granddaughter Kami.

The Summer Sing, sponsored by the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and the Harvesters 4 drew a crowd of 800 at M.K. Brown Auditorium last week-end and featured programs by three gospel quartets. Paul Searl served as chairman and as one of the Harvesters 4 with Jerry Dorman, Gene Gee and Billy Lemons. Paul and Billy are of the original group. The Lubbock singers sang in English and Spanish and the third quartet came from Chickasha, OK. Royce Jordan of Dos Caballeros fed the singers and their wives with a Saturday meal. Do put this on your must-attend list for '93.

Jewel and Carlton Nance were in Pampa last visiting friends. Longtime Pampans, they now live in Hobart, OK.

Bob Kisse presented the program for the membership luncheon of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday on the wireless TV, perhaps a broad term. Virginia DeWitt spotlighted the Pampa Branch of the Amarillo Credit Union. Charlene Morris was recognized as being the manager of the local office, part of the time known as the Pampa Federal Credit Union, for the last 20 years. Charles Buzzard held the winning ticket for a gift certificate. Beckie Lentz, owner of Hair Expressions was recognized as a new member.

Betty Bohlander is busy as a bee finishing up the last touches on the Pampa High School reunion of the class of 1947. Do give Betty a call if you know the whereabouts of Ronald

Bump, Jeannine Conyers, Charles Hamrock, Zita Kennedy, Peggy McCathern, Peggy McDonald and Betty Crocker Sullivan. Betty says it is time for reservations to be made!

Retired nurses who worked at Highland General Hospital and the Worley Hospital met on June 9 at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church cafeteria for an annual reunion. Penny Newman, chairman, and Nell Larkin and Winnie Sweatt formed the reunion committee. Penny used red and navy bandanas, bluebonnets in milk glass vases for the theme on Texas. Marguerita Hernandez Phillips won the door prize of Texas cookie cutters. Dounica Winegeart, a guest, received a framed nurse's poem for traveling the farthest. The 30 nurses in attendance discussed past experiences, renewed acquaintances and discussed changes in the nursing

profession. They came from Pampa, Lefors, McLean, Skellytown, Borger, Amarillo and Canyon for a time of sharing.

The summer outing for the Gold Coats of the Chamber of Commerce spent last Saturday at the Ervin Pursley home at Lake Greenbelt. Golfers came early for a mini-tournament, won by Lloyd Waters and Dr. Joe Donaldson. Culberson Stowers contributed the prize. David Caldwell supplied fish he caught at Toledo Bend. Jimmy Jennings, James Winkleback, and Bryan Caldwell, David's son, prepared the fish, hush puppies, cole slaw and French fries. Dona Cornutt brought two cakes and Joyce Morriss brought a cherry cobbler that didn't last.

A little p.s. David, a chef of note, was Bryan's teacher in the art of cooking. Retirement wishes to David in his retirement from Panhandle Industrial Co. as executive vice-president. Friends have honey-do lists long enough to keep David busy for some time.

Virginia DeWitt attended special training for the past three weeks in Lubbock. She is head of the Social Security office.

Norma and Joe Autry came back from a Caribbean cruise all rested and relaxed after a wonderful trip.

Jerry, Sherry, and Andrew Swires

have had a busy but enjoyable week. Sherry met daughter Susan from Nazareth at Panhandle and brought the grandchildren, Savannah and Jared, home for a week's visit. Visited in Canadian with Karrie Cinco Snyder and Jimi Lauren Haley and their families. Anna & Wesley Holland and Cass and Kacy and Jacie Swires arrived to kick-off a nice family weekend. By lunch Saturday son Justin and JoBeth, Susan, Pat and Aaron Hartman and other friends had arrived. They all attended the Route 66 activities in McLean that afternoon. By evening Sherry's brother and his family came to enjoy the rodeo. The swires have enjoyed these family get-togethers for many years.

See you next week, Katie.

### Copper Kitchen

Coronado Center 665-2001

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#### Bridal Registry

Marla Jett - Aubrey Johnson  
Kasandra Bailey - Mark Booser  
Carla Sharp - Andy Wilson  
Lainie French - James Brewer III  
Amy Eaves - Robert Taylor  
Kathy Fuller - Parrish Potts  
Julie Hamilton - Dale Prudhome  
Betty Laffin - Don Parks  
Jana Arrington - Jeffrey Lee  
Kambra Wingham Bolch - David Bolch  
Sandra Bollier - Todd Clement  
Audra Wagner - Garvin Summers

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OF PAMPA

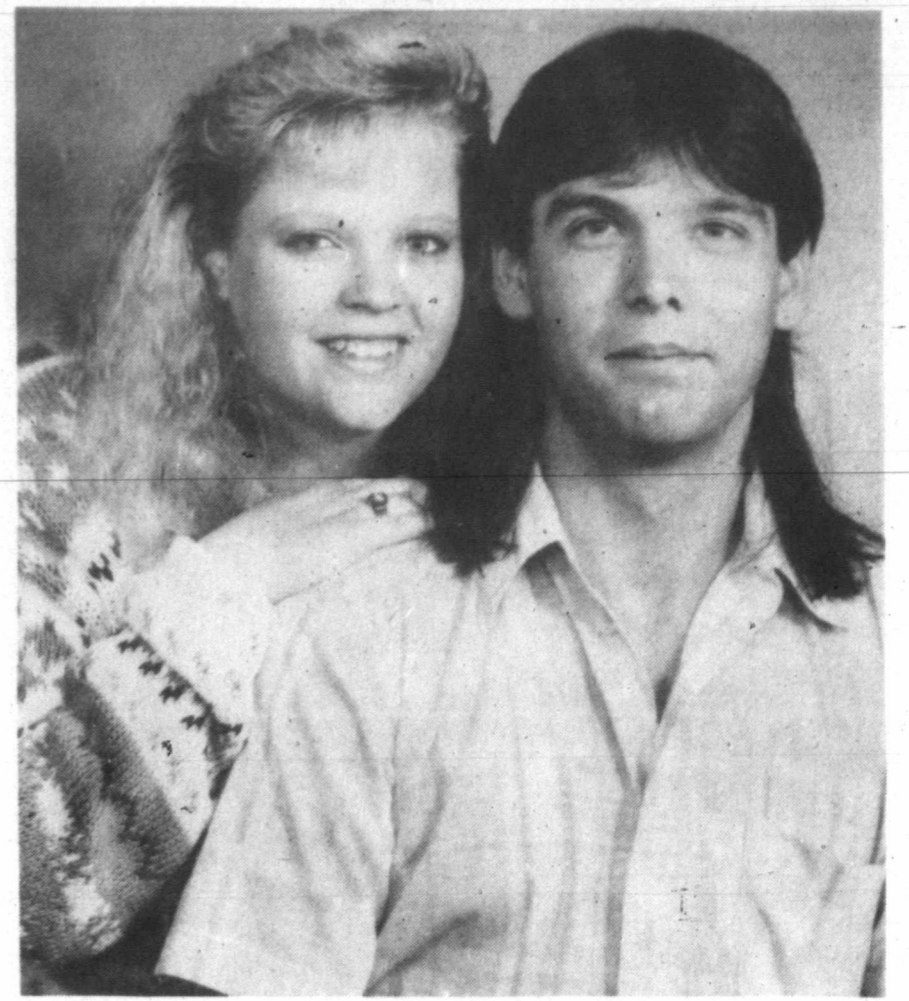
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Harold Taylor & Amy Dawn Eaves



Mrs. Thomas Randall Baldrige  
Valerie Paige Perry



Carlanne Frances Dewey & Jimmy Wayne Williams

## Eaves - Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Ric Eaves and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pride, all of Amarillo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Dawn Eaves, to Robert Harold Taylor of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Taylor. The couple plan to be united in marriage on July 25, 1992 in the Coulter Road Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Amarillo High School. She is the granddaughter of Betty Nelson and Leon Eaves and great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubia Randolph and the late Ralph Eaves, all of Pampa.

The prospective groom is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. He received his associate degree in science from Clarendon College in 1987 and his bachelor in finance and economics from West Texas State University in 1990. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity and is currently employed by Tandy Corporation.

## Perry - Baldrige

Valerie Paige Perry and Thomas Randall Baldrige, both of White Deer, were united in marriage on June 19, 1992 in an evening ceremony officiated by the bride's father. Parents of the bride are Don and Rilda Perry. Edrie Baldrige is the parent of the groom.

Maid of honor was the bride's niece, Jade Sells of Lubbock. Serving at the reception were Debbie Shaffer, sister of the groom from Lewisville, and Tracy Smith, sister of the bride from Lubbock.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Borger High School. She currently works for the Amarillo National Bank, Borger branch. The groom is a 1977 graduate of White Deer High School. He is employed at Cabot Corporation Carbon Black Plant.

After a honeymoon to the Caribbean, the couple will make their home in White Deer.

## Dewey - Williams

Stephen and Virginia Dewey of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carlanne Frances, to Jimmy Wayne Williams of Pampa.

Williams is the son of Tommy and Jimmie Kay Williams, also of Pampa.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on August 15 in the First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

The prospective groom is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Fairview Cemetery.

He is a member of the First Christian Church.

# Consumer decision making team wins first place at 4-H Roundup

**DATES**  
22 - 4-H Electric Camp begins, Cloudcroft, New Mexico

- Panhandle 4-H Horse Show  
22-23 - District 4-H Horse Show

26-28 - Steer-Heifer and Lamb Jackpot shows, Tri-State Fairgrounds

Amarillo  
27 - Gray County Fashion Show, 8:30 a.m., Pampa Mall

**STATE 4-H ROUNDUP**  
Fifteen Gray County 4-Hers were among 2500 youth from across the state to compete in the 1992 Texas 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University June 8-11.

Laura Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Pampa, was awarded a \$10,000

college scholarship by the San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

She was among 108 4-H members receiving college scholarships through the Texas 4-H Foundation Scholarship program. This year, scholarships totaling \$822,000 were awarded.

The 4-H Consumer Decision Making team composed of Regina Caldwell, Amanda and David Kludt, and Grace Sutton of Pampa, earned first place among approximately 28 teams from Texas.

Other Gray county 4-Hers placing in the Roundup competition were:

- David Kludt - 4th place - Breads & Cereals division of the State 4-H Food Show  
- Kirk McDonald, Nathan



Pampa's consumer decision making team consisting of from left Amanda Kludt, Grace Sutton and David Kludt, (not pictured - Regina Caldwell) took first place during competition at the 1992 Texas 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University.

Dawes, Richard Williams, and Justin Collingsworth - 5th place - Meat Identification and Judging. Kirk McDonald was also named 5th high point individual.

- Jason Sellers, Trent O'Neal, Michel Reeves, and Dennis Williams - 8th place - 4-H Rifle Contest

- Erin McCracken and Charla Roberts - 4-H Family Life Educational Activity

**GRAY COUNTY 4-H FASHION SHOW**

"Splash Into Summer Fashions" is the theme of this year's Gray County 4-H Fashion Show to be conducted Saturday, June 27, in the Pampa Mall.

4-Hers from across Gray county who have completed the 4-H clothing project will be modeling the garments they constructed or purchased.

Judging will begin at 9:00 a.m. The public fashion show will be at 7:00 p.m. in the Center Court area of the Pampa Mall. The public is invited to attend. The Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club will be hosting this year's

Williams, Jason Winegeart, and Bryan Bockmon. The camp is sponsored by Southwestern Public Service.

**DISTRICT 4-H HORSE SHOW**

Four Gray County youth will participate in the District 1 4-H Horse Show on June 22-23. Matt and Michel Reeves, Angie Underwood, and Angela Moyer, all of Pampa, are entered in the qualifying show and will be competing for one of twenty-five positions to qualify for State Horse Show.

Qualifying events entered include Poles, Barrels, Stakes, Registered Mares 5 and over, and Grade Mares.

Miss Moyer will also compete in the Invitational Show. She will participate in the Yearling Halter class.

Good luck to all these 4-Hers!  
**GOLDEN SPREAD CLASSIC-AMARILLO**

There will be Steer-Heifer and Lamb jackpot shows at the Amarillo Tri-State Fairgrounds from June 26-28. On June 26, all animals will need to be at the show.

Heifers will show beginning Friday evening. Steers and Lambs will show Saturday and Sunday with two separate judges each day. If you need more information, please call the Extension Office.

## 90th birthday celebration



(Special photo)  
Jack Back, longtime Pampa resident and Gray County tax collector-assessor from 1952 until his retirement in 1980, was honored at a 90th birthday reception in the Crown and Shield Room at the Coronado Inn June 14. Family and friends from Pampa, McLean, Miami, Lefors and Amarillo attended. The gala party was hosted by his daughters, Mrs. Bill Rice of Pampa and Mrs. A.F. Pyeatt of Amarillo.

event.  
**4-H LEADERSHIP ELECTRIC CAMP**  
Eight Gray county 4-Hers will participate in the Panhandle District I 4-H Leadership Electric Camp to be conducted at Camp Scott Abbe near Cloudcroft, New Mexico, June 22-26. Attending from Gray County will be: Grace Sutton, Kim McDonald, Tina Smith, Dennis Williams, Kirk McDonald, Richard



Best Wishes To Our Brides

Sandra Bollier	Kathryn Fuller
Amy Eaves	Julie Hamilton
Lainie French	Beth Reddell
Carla Sharp	

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Mr. & Mrs. Earl Alexander

## Alexander anniversary Smith anniversary

Earl and Audrey Alexander of White Deer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 28 at the First Baptist Church, White Deer.

Hosts for the event are their children, Carlton Alexander of Perryton, Rondal Alexander of Plains, Kan., Earletta Moore of White Deer, and Mayola Tillman of Meredian, Miss. along with their six grandchildren.

Alexander married the former Audrey Brewer on June 12, 1942 in Houston. They made their home in Mobettie until 1956 when they moved to White Deer.

Earl Alexander retired from Pantex in 1984 after 25 years of employment. Audrey Alexander is employed with Shed Realty of Pampa as a broker-associate.



Mr. & Mrs. Price Smith

Price and Carolyn Smith will be honored for their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Hosting the event are the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Smith from Orange, Tex.

Carolyn Foss married Price Smith on June 20, 1952 in the First Baptist Church in Borger. They have live in Pampa 40 years. Price is self-employed as a builder/contractor for 34 years. They are members of the First Christian Church.

Carolyn is a speech pathologist and has worked for the Pampa Independent School District for 25 years retiring in May. She is also a member of Beta Sigma Phi, a member of the Retired Teachers Association and ACT I. The couple have one grandchild.

## Hail, all loving fathers - in whatever shape or form

DEAR READERS: Today is Father's Day, so happy Father's Day to all you fathers out there! This year, let's pay special tribute to those men who are (and have been) "just like a father" in a family whose "real" father has died, deserted, or simply has not been in evidence for one reason or another.

Agarland of orchids to stepfathers — the men who married women with "ready-made" families. They have had to overcome countless obstacles that only men in that situation have known. ("You're not my real father, so you can't tell me what to do!")

Let's not forget the uncles, older brothers, cousins and friends who have stepped in to be the "father" in homes where there were none. And God bless the generous men who found the time to join the Big Brothers, an organization of men who have volunteered to be surrogate fathers to fatherless boys.

A 21-gun salute to the divorced father who has never uttered an unkind word about the mother of his children, and who has always been Johnny-on-the-spot with the child-support check.

A championship trophy engraved with a "heart of gold" to the single father who is head of the household, juggling the duties of child-rearing and bread-winning, with few (if any) role models to guide him.

Happy Father's Day to all you men (and women) who have been positive role models for boys who need them.

And, Dad, if you should get another necktie for Father's Day, be sure to wear it immediately, so the kids won't ask you (around Christmastime), "Say, how come you never wear that tie we gave you last Father's Day?"



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

out there. Maybe just one will not miss out on the most enjoyable part of life because of it.

Dad... I now have two little people who call me Dad. I pray I never hear these unanswerable questions from them:

Where were you when... I received my first A on my report card?

I got my first hit in Little League? I caught my first fish? I made my first tackle? I broke my first bone? I lost my first fight?

I needed to tell someone about my first girlfriend? I received my first award? I came home excited because I did something nice?

I got in trouble for doing something wrong? I needed someone to say, "Good job, Son?"

Signed... MISSED OUT IN CONNECTICUT

\*\*\*

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Mr. & Mrs. Dayton Wallace

## Wallace anniversary

Dayton and Etta Wallace will be honored at a 50th wedding anniversary reception on June 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Pampa Community Building. The event is being hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren.

Etta Scott became the bride of Dayton Wallace on June 17, 1942 in Knox City, Tex. The couple first made their home in Pampa, moved away then returned in 1960. Mr. Wallace is a self-employed contract pumper. The couple are members of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

They have two daughters, Carolyn Sue Mortimer of Lawson, Mo. and Brenda Kay Wilkerson of Pampa, and three grandchildren.

## How to hide minor damage to wood furnishings

By DECORATING  
A Meredith Magazine  
For AP Special Features

Fine wood furnishings need more than dusting and polishing to remain in top shape. Unnecessary

weathering, aging, or damage can be avoided by placing those precious pieces away from excessive exposure to moisture, heat, and sunlight.

To hide minor damage to var-

nish, lacquer, and shellac finishes, try these easy repairs:

— Limited damage. Scratches can usually be removed by rubbing beeswax across them. If there are many scratches, buff the surface of the piece with pumice and rottenstone, then polish with paste wax.

For smaller scratches that have nicked the wood, apply a colored furniture polish or scratch-hiding polish to conceal the raw wood. Special soft-tip markers or wax filler sticks can also be used.

— Water spots. Water rings and spots can be removed by wiping a pad soaked in denatured alcohol over the area. Lift the pad up at the end of each stroke. Another option is to rub the spot with pumice and rottenstone.

— Dents. Small dents that haven't scratched the wood or damaged the finish can often be brought back to flush by ironing over the dent with a moist cloth and an iron set on warm. Or, try moistening the area, then heating it with a blow dryer.

— Deep scratches. If the scratch has gouged deeply, start by using a thinned or spot-finishing stain on the exposed wood. Then, fill the crevice with spot-finishing lacquer and sand with 600-grit sandpaper. Polish the area with pumice and rottenstone.

— Worn edges. Where edges

and corners have worn, apply a spot-finishing or thinned stain to achieve the desired color. When dry, dab on coats of the original finish and buff with fine steel wool, or pumice and rottenstone.

— Deep damage. Burns or large gouges require a special knife and a burn-in stick. First, heat the knife and slice off a thin slab of stick. Melt the slab and press it into the gouge. When it has dried, smooth the area with sandpaper.

Congratulations

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Bride Elect Of  
**Mark Boozar**  
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The best thing is, YOU CAN USE THE FIRST COUPON FOR THE FIRST WEEK. That means you can join for as little as \$7. And you'll save as much as \$83 by using your first coupon to join. That's a remarkable savings!

This great money-saving offer is just in time for summer — so make it a fantastic one and lose weight with Weight Watchers.

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

**PAMPA**  
First Christian Church  
1633 North Nelson  
Every Thursday at 11:45 am and 5:30 pm

**BORGER**  
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Borger Community Activity Center  
1300 West Roosevelt  
Every Tuesday at 11:30 am

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Offer ends June 27, 1992. Regular registration fee \$20. Regular fee for subsequent weeks \$10. Offer valid at participating locations (South Texas, West Texas and Santa Barbara County, Cal) areas 37, 96, 107 only. Unused coupons are refundable. Ask for details. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. Offer valid for Traditional Weight Watchers meetings only. Weight Watchers is a registered trademark of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. © WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. 1992. All rights reserved.

Menus June 22-26	
<p><b>Pampa Meals on Wheels</b></p> <p><b>Monday</b> Sausage rice casserole, cauliflower, green beans, candy.</p> <p><b>Tuesday</b> Oven-fry chicken, whole potatoes with cheese sauce, mixed vegetables, peaches.</p> <p><b>Wednesday</b> Turkey pot pie, pickled beets, corn, Jello.</p> <p><b>Thursday</b> Salisbury steak, gravy, black-eyed peas, fried okra, pudding.</p> <p><b>Friday</b> Tuna noodle casserole, English peas and onions, carrots, applesauce.</p> <p><b>Pampa Senior Citizens</b></p> <p><b>Monday</b> Chicken fried steak or baked ham, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple pie or cherry chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.</p>	<p><b>Tuesday</b> Chicken salad or liver and onions, cheese potatoes, fried okra, scalloped tomatoes, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry delight cake or butterscotch pie, cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p><b>Wednesday</b> Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, pumpkin squares or angel food cake, cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p><b>Thursday</b> Chicken pot pie or hamburger steak, new potatoes, green beans, creamed corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or tapioca, cornbread or hot rolls.</p> <p><b>Friday</b> Fried cod fish or beef enchiladas, French fries, buttered broccoli, fried squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, rice pudding or applesauce cake, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.</p>

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# Entertainment

## Cowboy gathering set at Meredith

FRITCH - Cowboys are gathering, chuck wagons are circling up, and the stage is set for the second annual Red Steagall's Cowboy Gathering Friday and Saturday at Lake Meredith.

The gathering will include a concert Friday evening, chuck wagon cookoff that will feed the public Saturday afternoon and a western dance Saturday evening.

Last year folks who never sat on a saddle, as well as many who have, turned out in droves to be entertained by songs and stories normally told and sung 'round the campfire - and to eat authentic cowboy grub cooked over a camp fire.

Located smack dab in the middle of Texas ranch country, Lake Meredith is going to

again be the scene of Red Steagall's cowboy gathering. Born and raised just a mile from Lake Meredith, Red's roots go deep into the area, although his work in country music, songwriting and producing have taken him to the Ft. Worth area.

Performing in Lake Meredith's outdoor amphitheatre with a backdrop of cool, clear water, Red Steagall, Buck Ramsey and Curt Kraigbaum will be presenting a cowboy concert Friday evening.

Perched on a lookout over Fritch Fortress above the amphitheatre, ten or twelve authentic chuck wagons will be cookin' the best western cowboy grub this side of heaven. After the judging Saturday

afternoon, the public will have the opportunity to enjoy a chuck wagon meal before the Red Steagall and Coleman County Cowboys outdoor dance that evening.

Steagall is known as a cowboy's cowboy. He was named the official Texas cowboy poet last year by the 72nd legislature.

He entertained foreign dignitaries for President Reagan and has performed all over the world as an ambassador for the State Department. He averages 200 performances a year.

Both Ramsey and Kraigbaum excel in putting cowboy lore to rollicking rhyme, but they also sing the ballads and cowboy songs heard 'round the campfires in years gone by.

While working as a rough stock rider and cowhand on the Alibates division of the Coldwater Cattle Company, Ramsey got in a tangle with a horse bigger than he was and he now gets around in wheelchair. He is a favorite, not only with his ol' cowboy buddies, but with the public as he sings and recites his stories set to rhyme.

Kraigbaum is foreman for the Sneed Ranch north of Lake Meredith. He has been playing guitar since he was 10. Although he has changed professions a couple of times since he grew up in Arizona, he says, "The thought of not being able to get up and saddle a horse to go to work scares me." Audiences recognize his humble spirit, while enjoying his professional style of cowboy music.

Area Chambers of Commerce are sponsoring the Red Steagall Cowboy Gathering at Lake Meredith. So whether you are ranch born and bred or a city dude at heart, you are invited to kick up your heels and be part of Red's Cowboy Gathering as they celebrate the pioneer spirit of this great land.

For more information on where to buy tickets, contact *The Eagle Press*, Box 1659, Fritch, Tx. 79036, (806) 857-2123 or the Fritch Chamber of Commerce.

The entertainment career of Red Steagall has covered a period of 20 years and has spanned the globe from Australia to the Middle East.

He has performed for heads of state including a special party for President Reagan at the White House in 1983, and for government officials in eight Middle Eastern countries.

As a native Texan, Red Steagall enjoyed a career in agricultural chemistry after graduating from West Texas State University with a degree in animal science and agronomy.

He then spent eight years as a music industry executive in Hollywood, California and has spent the last twelve years as a recording artist, songwriter, and television and motion picture personality.

He currently offices outside of Fort Worth where in addition to his entertainment activities, he is currently involved in the production of motion pictures and television shows.

Although Red Steagall is best known for his wonderful Texas Swing dance music and such songs as "Here We Go Again", "Party Dolls and Wine", "Freckles Brown" and "Lone Star Beer and Bob Wills Music", Red is beloved by Texas cowboys for the quiet times they have spent with him around chuck wagon campfires.

In their opinion, Red Steagall's best music has never been heard by the public. And, if you ask Red where his favorite place to play music is, he might say some famous stage in Nashville, California, Spain, or Germany - or he might say some lonesome cow camp in West Texas.



Director Tim Burton and Michelle Pfeiffer at premiere.

## Batman is back!

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

"Batman Returns" has the look and action of a Disney cartoon gone bonkers. That figures: Tim Burton, who directs the sequel to his blockbuster "Batman," once toiled as a Disney animator.

The plot is no better than before. Like "Superman," "Popeye," "Dick Tracy" and other souped-up comics, "Batman" cannot escape being formulaic, but that is part of its draw.

What live-action director would attempt an attack on a city by missile-armed penguins, or a diabolical villain with flippers for hands? Audiences revel in the grotesque villains plotting monstrous crimes, the hero thwarting them with ingenious hardware.

The 1989 "Batman" was a clunky movie, dictated partly by studio thinking and partly by the enormously gifted Burton, then still in his 20s. He co-produced as well as directed the new film, and the improvement is measurable.

Because of a handicap, The Penguin (Danny DeVito), was tossed into a river as a baby and grew up amid penguins in a sewer. The Penguin's fellow denizens are clowns and acrobats from a long-ago circus. Together they terrorize Gotham City.

Christopher Walken plays a shadowy tycoon who uses the Penguin to help promote his power plant, which would actually suck power out of the city. His mousy

secretary, Michelle Pfeiffer, learns too much and he pushes her off his penthouse. The shock turns her into the avenging Catwoman.

As Bruce Wayne, Michael Keaton romances the secretary, but they battle like Titans as Batman and Catwoman.

The screenplay by Daniel Waters neglects such niceties as logic, but it provides the framework for almost continuous action. The dialogue remains light and whimsical, signaling that nothing should be taken seriously.

Burton is the hero of "Batman Returns."

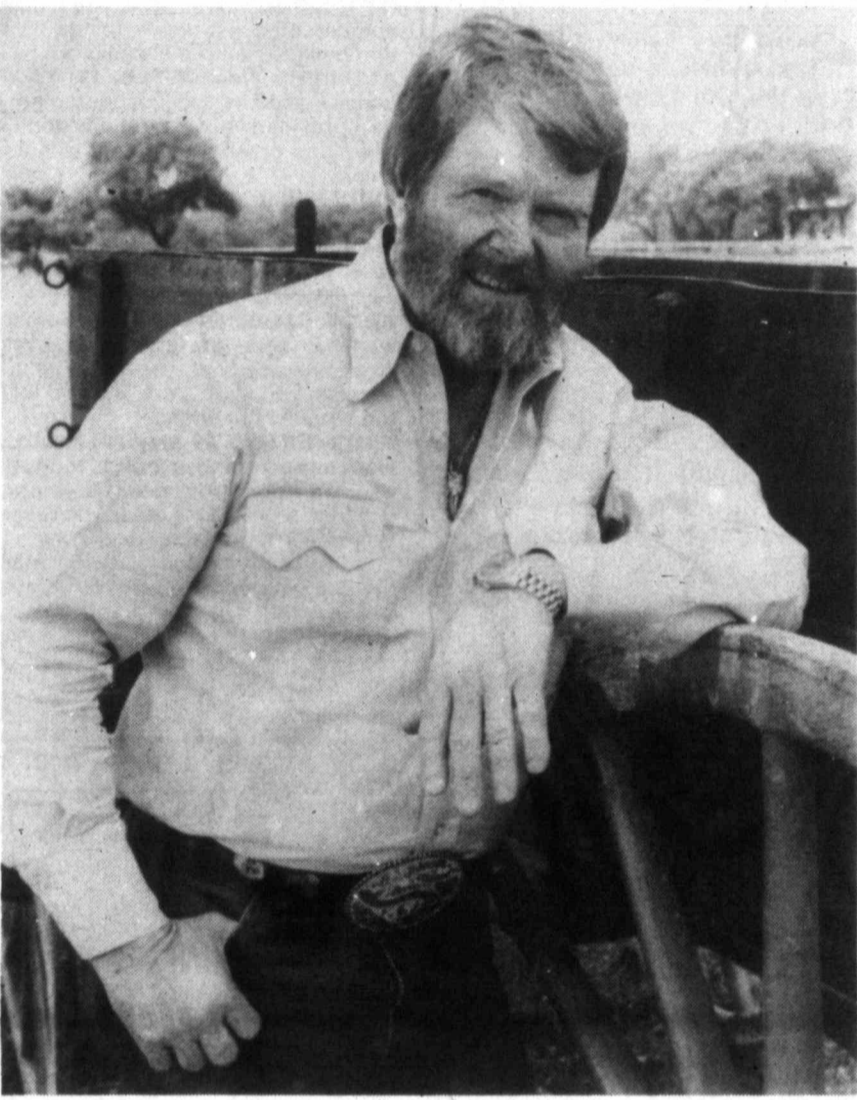
His vision of the outsized characters and the sunless, granite Gotham City itself creates the perfect atmosphere for a modern fable. His only failing: too much reliance on explosions, such as the destruction of a zoo in the finale.

Like Jack Nicholson's Joker before him, DeVito's Penguin dominates the film, and at times he raves too long. But it is as admirable stunt, as is Pfeiffer's Catwoman. She is a model of feline sensuality.

Batman employs none of Keaton's superior talent as a comedian, but he fills the role remarkably well. Walken adds to his gallery of deep-shadowed villains.

Theater owners have been hoping that "Batman Returns" will give the summer season a roaring start. It will not disappoint them.

The Warner Bros. release was produced by Burton and Denise Di Novi.



Red Steagall

### Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

(Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

**HOT SINGLES**  
Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "I'll Be There," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
2. "Baby Got Back," Sir Mix-A-Lot (Def American) (Gold)
3. "Under the Bridge," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) (Gold)
4. "Jump," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
5. "Damn I Wish I Was Your Lover," Sophie B. Hawkins (Columbia)
6. "My Lovin' (You're Never Gonna Get It)," En Vogue (Atco Eastwest) (Gold)
7. "If You Asked Me To," Celine Dion (Epic)
8. "Achy Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
9. "Tennessee," Arrested Development (Chrysalis)
10. "The Best Things in Life Are Free," Luther Vandross & Janet Jackson (Perspective)

**TOP LP'S**  
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1. "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
2. "Totally Krossed Out," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
3. "Blood Sugar Sex Magik," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) (Platinum)
4. "Shadows and Light," Wilson Phillips (SBK)
5. "MTV Unplugged EP," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
6. "Ten," Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)
7. "The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion," The Black Crowes (Def American)
8. "Adrenalize," Def Leppard (Mercury) (Platinum)
9. "Ropin' the Wind," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
10. "Mack Daddy," Sir Mix-a-lot (Def American) (Gold)

**COUNTRY SINGLES**  
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1. "Achy Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
2. "Norma Jean Riley," Diamond Rio (Arista)
3. "Rock My Baby," Shenandoah (RCA)
4. "I Saw the Light," Wynonna (Curb)
5. "Gone as a Girl Can Get," George Strait (MCA)
6. "Ships that Don't Come In," Joe Diffie (Epic)
7. "Sacred Ground," McBride & the Ride (MCA)
8. "The Woman Before Me" Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
9. "Midnight in Montgomery," Alan Jackson (Arista)
10. "When It Comes to You," John Anderson (BNA)

**ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES**  
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1. "If You Asked Me To," Celine Dion (Epic)
2. "Hold On My Heart" Genesis (Atlantic)
3. "Do It to Me," Lionel Richie (Motown)
4. "I'll Be There," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
5. "I Will Remember You," Amy Grant (A&M)
6. "You Won't See Me Cry," Wilson Phillips (SBK)
7. "Steel Bars," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
8. "Every Kinda People," Robert Palmer (Island)
9. "Just for Tonight," Vanessa Williams (Wing)
10. "Not the Only One," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)

**R&B SINGLES**  
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1. "In the Closet," Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Do It to Me," Lionel Richie (Motown)
3. "Tennessee," Arrested Development (Chrysalis)
4. "Honey Love," R. Kelly & Public Announcement (Jive)
5. "They Want EFX," Das EFX (Atco Eastwest)
6. "School Me," Gerald Levert (Atco Eastwest)
7. "When You've Been Blessed (Feels Like Heaven)," Patti LaBelle (MCA)
8. "The Best Things in Life Are Free," Luther Vandross & Janet Jackson (Perspective)
9. "Forever in Your Eyes," Mint Condition (Perspective)
10. "You Remind Me," Mary J. Blige (Uptown)

**TOP GOSPEL ALBUMS**  
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1. "My Mind Is Made Up," Rev. Milton Brunson & the Thompson Community Singers (Word)
2. "God Gets the Glory," Mississippi Mass Choir (Malaco)
3. "He's Working It Out For You," Shirley Caesar (Word)
4. "Live in Detroit," Rev. James Moore (Malaco)
5. "I'm Glad About It," Rev. T. Wright & Chicago Interdenominational Mass Choir (Savoy)
6. "Alive and Satisfied," Thomas Whitfield (Benson)
7. "Focus on Glory," Hezekiah Walker (Benson)
8. "Come As You Are," L.A. Mass Choir (Light)
9. "Saints In Praise Vol. III," The West Angeles C.O.G.I.C. (Sparrow)
10. "Live," Dorothy Norwood & N. California G.M.W.A. Mass Choir (Malaco)

1. "My Mind Is Made Up," Rev. Milton Brunson & the Thompson Community Singers (Word)
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9. "Saints In Praise Vol. III," The West Angeles C.O.G.I.C. (Sparrow)
10. "Live," Dorothy Norwood & N. California G.M.W.A. Mass Choir (Malaco)

**TOP CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN**  
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1. "Addicted to Jesus," Carman (Benson)
2. "Go West Young Man," Michael W. Smith (Reunion) (Gold)
3. "Michael English," Michael English (Warner Alliance)
4. "Heart in Motion," Amy Grant (Word) (Platinum)
5. "Unseen Power," Petra (Word)
6. "Forever Friends," Jon Gibson (Frontline)
7. "For the Sake of the Call," Steven Curtis Chapman (Sparrow)
8. "Wakened by the Wind," Susan Ashton (Sparrow)
9. "Human Song," First Call (Dayspring)
10. "Pure Attraction," Kathy Troccoli (Reunion)

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LOOK FOR KRAZY DAY INSERT IN THE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24 PAMPA NEWS





# Hospital opens mummy collection hidden for half a century

By MIMI MANN  
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — There are whole mummies, fingers, a few feet, lots of heads and miscellaneous body parts. The long-forgotten mummies and mummabilia shown to the press Thursday could be the greatest mummy show on earth.

The 528 mummies and pieces, including two fetuses apparently sired by Tutankhamun, had been stashed at a Cairo hospital since World War II. Crammed into wooden boxes and anything else handy, the cache lay largely unnoticed until a month ago, when hospital workers began leaking information about it.

Some of the dusty mummies, many identified decades ago and still in heavy wooden cases, bear names that are among the ancient world's grandest.

There is the grandfather of the pyramid builders, King Zozer — or part of him. Two queens of Pharaoh Pepy II, Pharaoh Mentuhope and one of his queens, and many other pharaohs also are here.

"Egypt has thousands of mummies, and we were under the impression in our museum we had only ordinary mummies," said Khairy el-Samra, dean of the faculty of medicine at Kasr el-Aini hospital. "We had no idea we had kings."

There are no plans now for the collection to be put on public display.

Mohammed Saleh, director of Cairo's Egyptian Museum, denied that the mummies were lost, as has been frequently alleged in Cairo's newspapers. He said the extent of the collection just was not widely known.

The Egyptian Museum lacked



(AP Photo)

Mummies of three women and two children, bottom center, are displayed this week with assorted mummified heads and miscellaneous body parts at Kasr el-Aini Hospital in Cairo, Egypt. The 528 mummies and pieces had been stashed at the hospital since World War II and went largely unnoticed until a month ago.

room for the newly publicized mummies because of its own collection, he said, including the 27 famed Royal Mummies.

"You know, it was World War II, and we kept finding mummies," Saleh said. "People didn't think mummies were important then, so when a new one came in, somebody would say take it to Kasr el-Aini, for want of a better place."

Saleh said the mummies are valuable both to Egyptologists for their historical significance and to anthropologists for their

study of ancient Egyptian life.

But a big problem is that Egyptian medical schools have no anthropology departments like those in other parts of the world, where mummies are studied for such important information as whether AIDS and other modern diseases plagued the ancients.

Egypt's top mummy expert, Nasry Iskander, told The Associated Press the most important find for him was the left foot and bones of King Zozer. During a reign that ended in 2611 B.C., Zozer built a step-shaped pyramid that led a century later to the pyramids on the Giza Plateau and elsewhere.

Iskander said Zozer's foot was

wrapped in a fine textile. "It shows that even then, a long time before real mummification came into being, the ancients were trying to preserve Zozer," he said.

The two tiny mummified fetuses, placed gingerly in coffins covered with gold foil, were found in the tomb of Tutankhamun in the Valley of the Kings.

The first was badly decomposed when archaeologist Howard Carter found it in his excavation of Tut's tomb in 1922. Probably female, it measured 10 inches head to toe and still had part of its umbilical cord.

The second, also likely a girl and buried in shrouds and bandages, was fully formed, measuring 14 1/2 inches.

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# Agriculture

## Smithermans' peach crop is apple of their eye

By BETH MILLER  
Senior Staff Writer

McLEAN — Tony and Monta Smitherman have a peach of a crop this year.

The Smithermans have been in the commercial peach business for several years, planting their first 100 trees in 1986 on their farm southwest of McLean and just south of Interstate 40.

When the Smithermans decided to plant their peach orchard they sought help with planning the operation from Texas A&M.

They carefully selected the varieties of peaches that would grow best in the Texas Panhandle and drew up plans for planting the trees in a 24X18 pattern, meaning the rows are 24 feet apart and the trees are 18 feet apart in each row, which allows for root growth.

Their orchard is the only irrigated orchard in this part of the country that the Smithermans are aware of and Tony said the "fruit gets a little bigger, it's a little juicier, and I really think the flavors a little bit better."

"And," Monta added, "they have the water at the right time of the year. We don't have to worry about it getting too dry for them."

In 1988, the couple set out 50 more trees and in 1989, 250 more were planted on the four-acre orchard area.

In 1989, they sold their first peaches, but just had a few because hail got most of the crop that year. In 1990 quite a few peaches were sold and 1991 has been the best year. The couple is hoping 1992 will surpass last year.

This year's peach season got off about two weeks earlier than last year, Monta said, with peaches ready for purchase last weekend.

The different varieties of peaches the Smithermans have planted are Sur-Crop, Sentinel, Ranger, Sun Prince, Magestic, Rustin Red, Red Globe, Glo Haven, Contendor, Bounty, New Haven, Jefferson, Indian Red (white peach) and Alberta.

"We have them where they come off, about every seven days there's another one getting ripe. When ones finishing up another one is getting ready. That's the reason we have so many different varieties."

Tony said, "Sur-Crop is the earliest peaches we have and we finish

up with Alberta and Indian peaches in August. A lot of people like to make pickled peaches out of the Indian peaches."

Many of their peaches are sold at their farm house, while they take some to the farmer's market in Amarillo.

The Smithermans have encountered some memorable events with their peach orchard. Monta recalled, "We had some kids who stopped off the interstate from back east and they had never picked a peach. They didn't know they grew on a tree. We let them pick peaches and they had me make their picture picking peaches to take home."

She said, too, that a lot of the tourists on Interstate 40 want to stop and let their children pick a peach to "see what it's like."

And there are people in their late 80s and 90s who want to pick their own peaches, because they have always done so, she said.

The majority of the peaches, however, are gathered by the Smithermans, a high school girl and other family members. They said their great-nephews from Dimmitt usually stay with them during the summer to help with the peaches.

The Smithermans, who have been married for 31 years, have lived on their farm since 1963. The original house, which they have built on to and renovated, was an original house on the Rowe Ranch. Monta is also in her 30th year in the tax service business while Tony farms on their land.

They have two children, Beth Campbell, who is an accountant in Dallas and Bryan, who just received his doctor of medicine degree. He will begin his internship this summer at University Medical Center in Lubbock, specializing in orthopedic surgery.

The peach orchard is just the right size for them to take care of without hiring a lot of help.

"We keep it where we can pretty well take care of it by ourselves," Tony said.

They sell the peaches from just a handful to bushels, depending on what a customer wants. Most of the peaches are sold in 25-pound boxes, which is a half bushel. Those sold by the bushel cost less than ones sold individually and the Smithermans get a better price for the larger peaches.

Last year, they hit the farmers market in Amarillo twice a week, usually selling out before the end of the day.

"It's kind of funny how that goes," Tony said of the farmers market. "But one time we took a pickup load to Amarillo and they were just disappearing. We were leaving by 10 (a.m.). And some days, you know, there are just not many buying. You just never know."

The peach orchard has to be maintained throughout periods other than picking season. In the fall, the Smithermans spray the trees for bores and soon after the blooms start shucking in the spring they conduct several sprayings for insect control.

Every tree also has to be pruned every year in late winter, which Monta says is "a pretty big chore."

When the Smithermans set out their trees, they strip them and cut the three- to four-foot trees off to about 18 inches tall, so the trees grow faster.

Most trees will produce fruit for 15 to 20 years with proper management, Tony said.

Besides peach trees, they also have three cherry trees and some plum trees.

Monta recalls that her dad would not plant a tree that didn't have fruit on it. "Because he never saw a kid pick an apple from an elm tree," she said.

Many of the Smithermans children's friends have asked for "canned peaches" for wedding presents.

"I can peaches, I freeze peaches, I make peach jam and peach ice cream and every kind of peach pie imaginable," Monta said. "Last year I went out and got me some peaches that didn't have any bad spots on them and put them up because usually I get the ones with bad spots that won't sell."

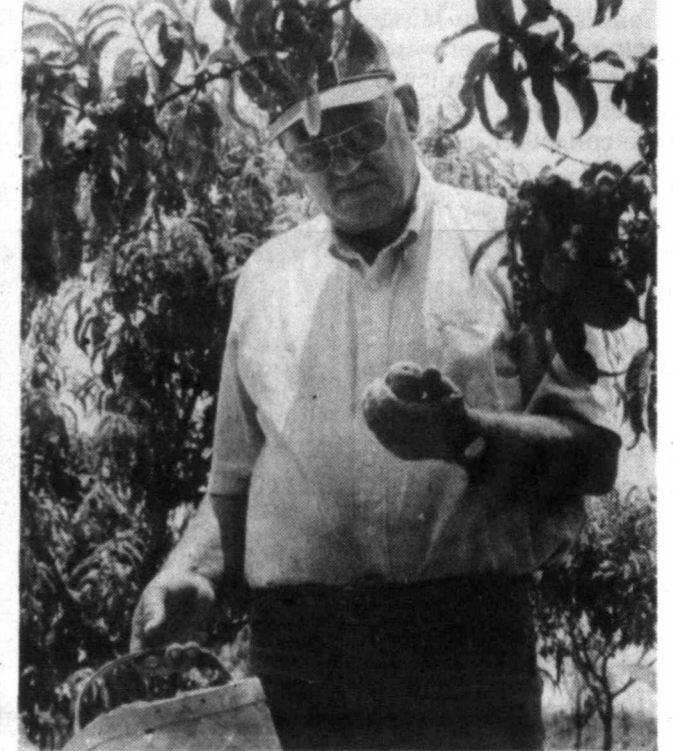
They said they chose to put in peach trees because they believed the demand would be better for peaches than other fruits.

And Monta said they are the only commercial peach operation in Gray County because, "I think there's too much hand work involved, it takes a lot of hand labor."

"And for a time, people didn't think they'd grow commercially this far north," she said.



Monta and Tony Smitherman, in photo above, harvest peaches from their orchard. Bottom left are Sur-Crop variety peaches. Bottom right, Tony Smitherman checks the firmness of a peach.



But the successful peach operation of the Smithermans is proof that with a lot of hard work, or the sweet, juicy fruit can be produced by the bushels.

## Wheat crop forecast unchanged

AUSTIN — The 1992 Texas winter wheat crop, which is currently forecast at 128.0 million bushels, was unchanged from the May 1 level. The June 1 estimate is 52 percent above last year's production but 2 percent below the 1990 crop.

According to a June 1 survey conducted by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, statewide yield is expected to average 32 bushels per acre, up 2 bushels from last year. Harvested acreage, at 4.0 million acres, increased 43 percent from 1991.

Dryland fields in the High Plains

received beneficial moisture during May, however, some scattered hail and wind damage occurred.

"Irrigated fields remained in good condition," state statistician Dennis Findley reported.

Production on the Northern High Plains is forecast at 58.6 million bushels, up 1 percent from May and 77 percent from last year.

Harvest began in the Low Plains and Cross Timbers during May; however, wet conditions caused some delays. Winter wheat production on the Low Plains increased 2

percent from last month to 27.8 million bushels, 38 percent above last year.

Rust and lodging decreased prospects in the Blacklands where production is forecast at 14.8 million bushels, down 4 percent from May and down 1 percent from last year.

In South Texas, harvest met with some delays due to wet conditions. Production is estimated at 1.6 million bushels.

United States winter wheat production is forecast at 1.54 billion bushels, up 12 percent from last

year, but down 5 percent from the May forecast. Yield is expected to average 35.9 bushels per acre compared with 34.8 bushels a year ago. Acreage to be harvested for grain is expected to total 42.9 million acres, 9 percent more than a year ago, but down 1 percent from May.

## In Agriculture

by Danny Nusser

### HARVEST WEATHER IS FINALLY UPON US

Those harvest days are here again! Combines running in good wheat, trucks hurrying back and forth to area elevators, hot temperatures and extreme wind, and a smile on dad's face were sure indicators that it was indeed that time of year we all come to know as wheat harvest. This was and continues to be my favorite time of year.

I hope, as this year's wheat harvest gets into full swing, that area wheat yields exceed what producers are expecting.

### PRIVATE APPLICATOR TRAINING

The Potter-Randall County Extension offices will conduct a training session to get a private applicator license on Monday, June 29. The program starts at 8:30 a.m. at the Texas A&M

Research and Extension Center on 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. Following the training, TDA personnel will test for the license, which costs \$50 and is good for five years. Study manuals can be purchased at the Gray County Extension Office. If you need more information, please call.

### TIME TO TREAT FOR CATTLE GRUBS

Cattle grubs are internal parasites and their damage is largely unseen, yet they cause greater economic losses to the U.S. beef cattle industry than any other insect pest.

Grubs are the larvae stage of heel flies, and adult heel flies are active during the spring of the year. Damage is done by the worm or larvae and is detected during the winter months, but control measures should be taken care of when the grubs are small and

before infested animals suffer stress, weight loss, and decreased feed efficiency. The period between now and August is when grubs are small and should be treated.

Cattle producers should treat each animal over three months of age with a systemic insecticide or injectable treatment. Systemic insecticides are absorbed directly through the skin, circulate throughout the body, and kill grubs while they are small. Injectable treatments are circulated in the animal's body fluids to kill invading pests.

These insecticides come in various forms — dips, sprays, pour-ons, injections, and spot-on treatments. A listing of approved insecticides and methods for controlling cattle grubs is available at our office. I hope that if I can be of assistance to you in the future, you won't hesitate to call.

## Pullin attends FFA electric workshop

Chris Pullin, a student from Pampa High School, was among 77 Future Farmers of America members who participated in the recent 30th annual FFA Electric Workshop, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Co. of Amarillo.

The three-day workshop, held June 8-10, featured demonstrations, videos and lectures, in part, on wiring farm buildings, assem-

bly of electric controls and electric safety.

"These are skills that these young people can use every day on the farm," said Dave Krupnick, SPS manager of agricultural and wholesale marketing. "And the students who come here are really eager to learn."

Among the FFA advisers and agricultural-science instructors helping conduct the workshop was Randy Dunn of Pampa High School.

Southwestern Public Service Co. is a regional electric utility that primarily provides electric service to a population of about one million people in a 52,000-square-mile area comprising eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas. Corporate headquarters is in Amarillo.

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# Investigators seek missing puzzle pieces in Kerrville massacre

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

KERRVILLE (AP) — Juliana Kenney watched a nighttime intruder budgeon her husband and daughter, knowing he would come for her next. But she could not escape.

A stroke victim, Mrs. Kenney was unable to run for help.

"She couldn't do anything but watch him kill her husband and daughter and then walk over and begin beating her brains out," says district attorney Ron Sutton.

"It was the most horrible crime site I've ever seen."

There have been no arrests since the March 29 slayings of Clayton Kenney, 83, his wife, 75, and Mrs. Kenney's daughter, Adrienne Arnot, 44, a former Houston magazine publisher.

Miss Arnot had moved to the

Texas Hill Country less than a year earlier to help care for her mother.

The intruder left behind few clues in the blood-splattered home, although investigators did recover the murder weapons: a stick of cedar firewood and a butcher knife.

Still, investigators believe the victims knew the killer. And though they describe the case as "weird" and "baffling," they have a suspect.

"All we're doing now is digging and following up leads, trying to find the missing piece of the puzzle to fill it all in," said Texas Ranger Joe Davis of Kerrville.

"We need that one piece ... and I feel confident we'll get it."

But after nearly three months, there is concern among residents of this picturesque resort and retirement community that the killer is still on the loose.

In Houston, longtime friends of Miss Arnot say they are worried that the Kerr County sheriff's office may be "dragging its feet."

Davis disagrees.

But according to a grim joke circulating around town, Sheriff Frances Kaiser's major investigative ploy was devising a hotline for tipsters:

"Just call 1-800-WE'RE STUMPED."

On the night of March 29, a Sunday, the Kennys and Miss Arnot were eating chili and watching television when the assailant appeared at their secluded home north of Kerrville.

The native-rock ranch-style residence, with its unique bell tower, is nestled among the cedar and live oak that blanket the Scenic Hills area.

Kenney, a native of Ohio, had designed the house and done much of the interior woodwork himself after moving here in 1970 from Cleveland, where he was a commercial artist.

His son, Bryan Kenney of Atlanta, Ga., told the Kerrville Daily Times the home has been featured in national decorating magazines.

"He came down here because my mother's brother and his wife had lived in Kerrville, and they were impressed with the serenity and beauty," the son said.

The elder Kenney, a widower, married Juliana Arnot, a widow, in 1978. Friends described her as active and vibrant until partially paralyzed by a stroke in the early 1980s.

Money was no problem, according to Sutton, the district attorney

from Junction, who says the couple's estate exceeded \$1 million.

He said Mrs. Kenney inherited a "considerable" amount of money from her mother and "more than \$100,000" was still expected from that estate. Additionally, an inheritance check for several thousand dollars was found in Miss Arnot's purse.

"The daughter also had a copy of her mother's will in her purse," said Sutton, which he described as unusual. The will was dated in the 1970s.

Miss Arnot's Houston friends say she made a lot of money publishing a magazine called "Living," but it folded in the 1980s when the real estate market turned sour.

Afterward, Miss Arnot, an honor graduate at Duke, couldn't find a job to match her talents, friends said. So she decided to move to Kerrville.

"Why not?" one friend quoted her as saying. "They need me. I'll just move up there for awhile until the economy gets better. I've got nothing to lose."

A small-town prosecutor with a big-time reputation, Sutton said he has not established the succession of heirs but that obviously somebody stands to gain substantially by the three deaths.

Yet, the lone suspect is not a relative and there is no apparent motive for the slayings, including robbery.

"Another interesting thing," Sutton said, "is that the killer used a weapon of convenience instead of a weapon of choice. That's baffling to me."

The intruder apparently used a piece of firewood from the Kennys' home to beat his victims, then took a knife from the kitchen and stabbed them in the neck.

"Somebody knew damn well how to make sure they were dead," said Sutton, referring to the manner in which the killer wielded the knife.

An autopsy report says Kenney was struck six times in the head and his wife five. Each was stabbed

once in the neck. Miss Arnot died from 12 blows to the head but was also stabbed twice.

Investigators believe Kenney met the killer at the front door that night and when Miss Arnot heard or saw them argue, she ran to help. Her body lay across his, indicating Kenney was bludgeoned first.

"It was like shooting ducks in a pond, once you got the first duck," Sutton said.

Davis said Mrs. Kenney was sitting in an easy chair in front of the television.

"I don't know if she could actually observe everything," he said, "but she definitely heard it. She no doubt saw him coming ... but there was nothing she could do."

"She couldn't get out of that chair."

Davis has been working the case night and day with Kaiser and her deputies since the Kennys' maid discovered the bodies the morning of March 30.

"We feel like the people knew who killed them," Davis said. "We believe it was a grudge deal and not so much robbery, although some things were taken."

"A lot of valuable items in the home were left behind."

Because there was no forced entry, and since the intruder did not bring his own weapon, Davis believes the killings may not have been premeditated.

"It says to me he didn't intend to kill them when he came there," the Ranger said. "An argument ensues and apparently gets pretty bad. The person got real mad, lost his cool and went ahead and killed them."

Regardless of how and why it happened, Davis insists he will find the missing piece of his investigative puzzle.

"We haven't had any luck at all yet," he said. "And you've got to have a little luck on these things. I'm confident we'll solve this thing. I just can't say when."

"But nobody's going to get by with a triple murder in this community."

## Coping with little difficulties can require big adjustments

By SUE MILLER  
The Sunday Ardmoreite

DAVIS, Okla. (AP) — At 3-feet 9-inches and 3-feet 10-inches, two Davis women have spent their lives adapting to a world geared to "big people."

There were eight children in the Buckaloo family, four of whom were chondroplastic dwarfs, including Dessie, 69, and Shirley, 45, and two brothers. The mother died when Shirley was 2, and Dessie raised her younger sister.

"I was raised by little people. I watched them 'rooky-do' to get by. They were raised by big people."

Although Shirley refers to her sister and herself as midgets, she explains they are really dwarfs.

"A midget is a miniature big person," she said. "A dwarf has short, stubby fingers and short, stubby toes. I use my wrists to carry things. I have no grip in my hands. My fingers are so short they won't go around anything."

Only one chair in their home is built to fit Shirley and Dessie. The legs on their wooden bed frame have been sawed off, but all other furniture and appliances are for standard-sized adults.

Both women wear children's shoes and shirts, and misses' pants, which must be cut off.

"We don't fit standard furniture, standard clothing or standard anything," Shirley said.

Although Shirley admits it is often frustrating, coping has been a way of life they have never questioned — until bad health has severely limited the activities of Dessie.

They have always been independent. Now that independence is threatened.

In 1988, Dessie had back surgery. She is legally blind, had a stroke, and has seizures. Gradually, she has become less and less active. Once she could walk 60 blocks a day. Now, on a good day, she can walk a block or two. On a bad day, it tires her to walk from the living room to the bedroom.

For a year, Shirley has tried to find a wheelchair or battery-powered vehicle with two seats which is small enough for Shirley to operate and small enough to be taken into the house.

"I need a wheelchair to fit a midget that a midget can push and handle. We've got a midget taking care of a midget. That's the problem," Shirley said. Months of searching had revealed that no such thing is available. A walker to fit Dessie cannot be found.

The proportions of a child's wheelchair do not fit their needs. Because of the seat's height, Dessie would have to jump out of the chair, which she cannot do because of back problems.

Also, the child's wheelchair is built for an adult to push and is too tall for Shirley to handle.

A standard wheelchair, with no battery costs \$300. One custom built for Dessie would cost \$2,600 — but specialty builders will not take a Medicare assignment, Shirley said. The reason is Medicare will make 10 payments, then if the patient still needs the equipment, will pay the balance of what the insurance approves.

Vocational rehabilitation officials wanted her to go to Tulsa to look at an \$8,000 machine, but did not want to visit with a specialty engineer about a custom built vehicle or wheelchair, according to Shirley.

"I was told I was uncooperative because I wouldn't go, but a big one won't work. I can't reach the controls," she said. Also, if a large machine is altered, the warranty is no good.

Recently, a glimmer of hope appeared. The representative of a New Jersey company brought a machine called the Rascal to their home. It also has a trailer, called the Caboose, which can be detached and adjusted for use as a wheelchair.

The man said the company can make one to fit their needs at a cost of \$3,000 to \$4,000, and a rehab worker said "if the company is approved where Vocational Rehabilitation can pay for it, they will," she said.

She said friends wanted to have a fundraiser to pay for the machine, but if she and Dessie accept any money, they will lose their welfare checks and supplemental security income from Social Security.

The machine could be bought by others and given to them, but "I am not asking for a handout," Shirley said. "Taxpayers have already paid tax. It's not right for them to pay again."

"God's made me this way and He is going to take care of me. He always finds a way for me."

Shirley's priority is to get Dessie out of the house.

"She sleeps too much because she can't get out. She can't see to do hand work and she's not interested in television," Shirley said.

The sisters once shared the housework; now it is Shirley's responsibility. She doesn't mind. Dessie cared for her as a child, and now she is caring for Dessie who is "my most precious possession. That's the only mama I've ever known," Shirley said. "For 45 years, I've never spent a night away from her."

They have bought their furniture a piece at a time.

"Before we got on welfare, we had nothing," she said. "We have all this by the grace of God and the taxpayers."

Shirley was "delighted" when the sisters got their first washing machine about 14 years ago, but when she did her first load of laundry, she couldn't reach the clothes out of the washer.

"I couldn't reach the bottom of the washing machine. My arms were too short," she said. "I couldn't get my head in because of the agitator. I had to get the neighbor lady to get them out."

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# Names in the News

**NEW IBERIA, La. (AP)** - Dennis Quaid and Kathleen Turner spent a long, hot day in a salt mine - and they hadn't even started working yet.

The actors, who plan to begin shooting the movie "Cloak and Diaper" in New Orleans last week, scouted the mine at Avery Island on Wednesday as a possible setting.

The heat apparently got to Turner, whose movies include "Body Heat," and "Romancing the Stone." When a photographer wanted to take her picture later, she said: "Do we have to do this? We've been in the salt mines all day."

Quaid, star of the "The Big Easy," kept his cool. "Oh, I knew about the heat," he said. "I grew up in Houston."

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Melissa Gilbert, who starred in TV's "Little House on the Prairie," says her real home in California is more like "Wild Kingdom."

"We have seven dogs and three cats, and two rabbits that just had five babies, and two cockatoos and a pony," Gilbert, 28, says in Sunday's *Parade* magazine.

The actress is married to Bo Brinkman, an actor and writer. They have a 3-year-old son, Dakota.

Brinkman underwent treatment for a drinking problem several years ago. Gilbert says "everything's OK now."

"We have a white picket fence and a white picket life, after all the fires we walked through," she said. She stars in a new Fox sitcom, "Stand by Your Man."

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Jack Palance got down on his knees before a Senate committee - but just to show off his left-handed push-ups.

The 72-year-old actor appeared before the Senate Select Committee on Aging Thursday to testify about the benefits of art and dance therapy for older Americans.

Before making his speech, Palance, who won a best supporting actor Oscar for "City Slickers," reprised his Oscar-night acceptance and dropped to the floor for nine left-handed push-ups.

"I felt I had to do these here as I didn't get the opportunity to use each hand at the Oscars," he said.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission announces it is accepting bids for Job Readiness Training Services to be provided in Pampa, Texas. Contact Jerry A. Price, #1 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, Texas 79412, telephone #806-762-0375 for further information or to request a copy of the Invitation to Bid. Specifications can be picked up at Texas Rehabilitation Commission Office, #1 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, Texas, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sealed bids received in response to this solicitation will be publicly opened at The Texas Rehabilitation Commission Office, 121 South Gillespie, Pampa, Texas, on 29 July, 1992, at 10:00 a.m. Sealed bids must be received at Texas Rehabilitation Commission, #1 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, Texas, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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## 1 Card of Thanks

**HESTEN L. TEAGUE** We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the food and beautiful floral offerings.

Grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. R.T. Jinks Jr. Mr. & Mrs. John Green Uncle Tollie

## 1c Memorials

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**AGAPE Assistance**, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

**ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn.**, P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

**AMERICAN Cancer Society**, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

**AMERICAN Diabetes Assn.**, 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

**AMERICAN Heart Assn.**: 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

**AMERICAN Liver Foundation**, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

**AMERICAN Lung Association**, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

**AMERICAN Red Cross**, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

**ANIMAL Rights Assn.**, 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

**BIG Brothers/Big Sisters**, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

**BOYS Ranch/Girls Town**, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX. 79174.

**FRIENDS of The Library**, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

**GENESIS House Inc.**, 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

**GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund** for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX. 79124.

**GOOD Samaritan Christian Services**, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

**GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn.**, P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

**HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn.**, 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

**HOSPICE of Pampa**, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

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

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

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

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

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

**QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council**, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

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

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

**SHEPARD'S Helping Hands**, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

**ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital**, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

**THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center**, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

**THE Opportunity Plan Inc.**, Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

**TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc.**, P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

**WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa**, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## 2 Museums

**RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum** at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

**ROBERTS County Museum**: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

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

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**Alcoholics Anonymous** 1425 Aloock 665-9702

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**COMPOSITION roofing**, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298, 1-800-427-6298.

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**INSTALL Steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free Estimates.** Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

**19 Situations**

**CNA** for sitter, also housekeeper. Call 669-9588 after 5 p.m.

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## 21 Help Wanted

**COLLEGE STUDENTS '1992' GRADUATES** National Retail Chain has full and part time openings for summer work. Must be 18.

**\$9.25 to Start** 1-374-5631

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**THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES** has an opening in Pampa for a child protective services specialist. Duties include casework duties related to protective services intake, child abuse/neglect investigations, ongoing services to families, foster care and adoption. Tasks include case documentation, paperwork, home visits and court related matters. Beginning salary \$1654 monthly. Minimum Qualifications - A Bachelor's Degree from an accredited college or university. Contact the Pampa DHS office for a copy of the job announcement and application at 1509 N. Barnes, telephone 806-669-6806. You may also call the HRS office in Amarillo, 806-356-3127 or 806-356-3126. Applications for the Pampa vacancy should be in the Amarillo office by Friday, June 26, 1992. EOE.

**Rue Park G.R.I.** 665-5519

**Becky Baten** 665-2214

**Becky Cox** 665-3667

**Susan Rattner** 665-3668

**Heldi Chereke** 665-4308

**Darrel Sehorn** 665-4924

**Bill Stephens** 665-7780

**Robert Babin** 665-4158

**Shelli Traylor** 665-9123

**J.J. Reap** 669-1733

**JUD EDWARDS GRI, GRS BROKER-OWNER** 665-3687

**Edie Vanline** 669-7870

**Debbie Middleton** 665-2247

**Dirk Ammerman** 669-7371

**Bohlie Sue Stephens** 669-7780

**Lola Strick** 665-7850

**Bill Cox** 665-3667

**Keith Sharp** 665-4752

**Ed Copeland** 665-2552

**Mary Etta Smith** 669-3623

**MARILYN KEAGY GRI, GRS BROKER-OWNER** 665-1448

## 21 Help Wanted

**SECRETARY** needed to do bookkeeping, general office work, computer experience necessary. Send resume %Box 27, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

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## 30 Sewing Machines

**WE** service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

## 57 Building Supplies

**HOUSTON LUMBER CO.** 420 W. Foster 669-6881

**White House Lumber Co.** 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

## 57 Good Things To Eat

**RIPE Peaches!** Smitherman Farms, Intersection 273 and I-40, McLean, Tx. 779-2595.

## 60 Household Goods

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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### 98 Unfurnished Houses

LARGE 3 or 4 bedroom, Horace Mann, many closets, large garage, 1 1/4 bath, dishwasher. 665-5436, 665-4180.

### 99 Storage Buildings

**MINI STORAGE**  
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**Babb Portable Buildings Babb Construction**  
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### 102 Business Rental Prop.

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### 103 Homes For Sale

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5 room, 2 acres, \$15,000  
418 N. Sumner, \$8000  
400 N. Sumner, \$3000  
700 N. Christy, \$4000  
701 N. Banks, \$6500  
309 Naida, \$6000  
908 E. Francis \$3000  
Owner will carry with down payment. 903-572-5174.

**ACTION REALTY**  
Gene and Jannie Lewis  
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**TWILA FISHER REALTY**  
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Buy equity. Assumable loan.  
665-4772

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New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car. Loaded. Beautiful.  
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COFFEE ST. Spacious family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. One bedroom apartment at rear. Large corner lot. MLS 2220.

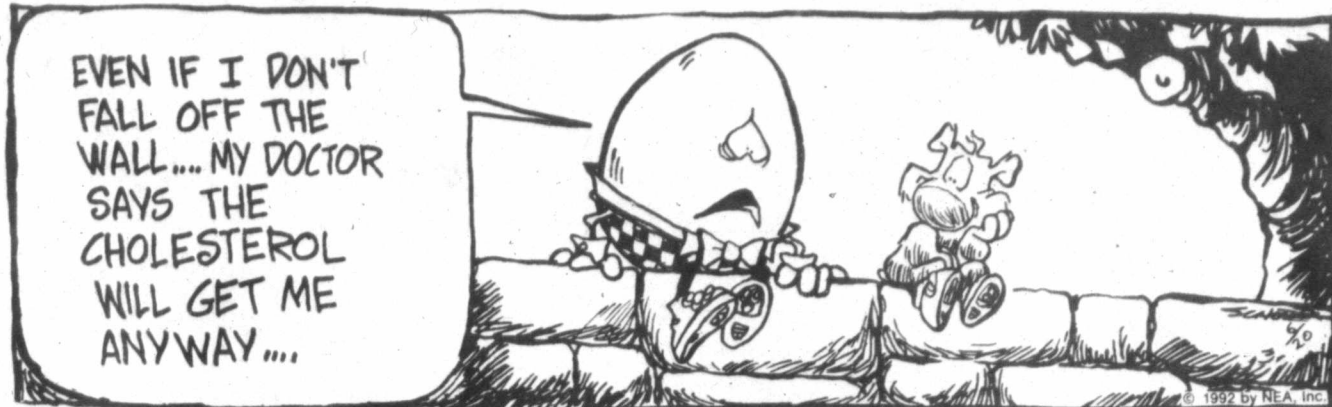
COMANCHE ST. Super size, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths home. Large family room w/fireplace, den, dining room. Large walk-in closets. Landscaped yard, corner lot. Great for growing families. MLS 2306.

WHITE DEER. It has spaciousness, charm and quality. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. Extra large kitchen with oak cabinets. One of White Deer's finest homes. MLS 2292.

N. CHRISTY. Enjoy the park and walking trail when you invest in this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths home central air and heat. Garage, great neighborhood. MLS 2397.

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Don Mienck 665-2767  
Audrey Alexander BKR 883-6122  
Doris Robbins BKR 669-2671  
Lorene Paris 868-6971  
Marie Eastham 665-4180  
Mable Hingray 669-6292  
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3398  
Dale Robbins 665-3298  
Floyd McMillin 669-1361  
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### 110 Out Of Town Prop.

FOR sale 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air. Built 1985. In Lefors. 835-2302 or 835-2780.

TEN acres, house, garage, well, barn, corral. Shown by appointment. 883-2351 leave message.

### 112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, steel dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881. \$155,000.

### 114 Recreational Vehicles

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Superior RV Center  
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Parts and Service

### 110 Out Of Town Prop.

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Bill's Custom Campers  
930 S. Hobart 665-4315  
Pampa, Tx.

### 115 Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA  
2100 Montague FHA approved  
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

1977 Malibu Classic, \$575. Call between 12-5 p.m. 665-4949.

1979 Pontiac Grand Prix. Electric windows, seats, air conditioner. Excellent tires all new. \$900. Bill Casey, 665-4235.

1982 Ford van, 351 engine, 65,000 miles, equipped well. Good condition. 665-5405.

1984 Oldsmobile 88 Royal Brougham, 4 door, excellent condition, low mileage, new tires. \$3300. 665-4368.

1985 Corvette, 63,000 miles, bronze. \$10,000. Call 669-9809.

1989 Ford Tempo. Excellent condition. \$4750. 665-4316.

### 115 Trailer Parks

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Free First Months Rent  
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

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### 120 Autos For Sale

1989 Pontiac Grand Prix, super loaded, digital dash, and much more. Only 34,000 miles. \$8995. 665-3688.

1991 Sedan DeVille, dove gray/gray leather interior, loaded, aluminum wheels, tinted windows, remote door lock, 45K, \$17,500. 868-4681.

### 120 Autos For Sale

1990 Olds Calais, 4 door. Call 669-9822.

LEFORS Federal Credit Union will be accepting bids on 1984 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham from June 15 thru June 26, at the Credit Union office, 117 E. 2nd, Lefors, Tx. or by mail, P.O. Box 330, Lefors, Tx. 79054. For additional information call 835-2773 or 835-2515 between the hours of 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.

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Instant Credit. Easy terms  
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1989 Ford Tempo. Excellent condition. \$4750. 665-4316.

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### 121 Trucks For Sale

1986 Nissan pickup, \$3000. 665-4709.

### 122 Motorcycles

1989 YZ 125, \$1300. 665-4767.

HONDA 900cc Custom, faring and lowers. Excellent condition. \$1500. 665-6652.

### 124 Tires & Accessories

**OGDEN AND SON**  
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

### 125 Parts & Accessories

1976 V.I.P. Tri-hull, 1978 Evinrude, great condition. \$2250. 665-4316.

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STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. 665-1007.

1965 Ford 1/2 Ton pickup. Automatic, V8 clean. Call 665-7594.

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**JIM CAMPBELL**  
PAMPA, TEXAS  
806-669-6801

# For many children born to teens, it's Father's Day minus the father

By LESLIE DREYFOUS  
AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Alicia Fanning grew up without a father. So did her sometime boyfriend Ronald, who fathered six children before he was out of his teens.

Now, there is a seventh child, Ronald Jr. And like both his parents, he is growing up without a father around the house.

Happy Father's Day. Ronald, 21, won't spend the day with Ronald Jr. or with Alicia. They've just moved to Florida; she didn't want her year-old son growing up at Red Hook, one more fatherless kid in a tough Brooklyn project.

Not that they saw much of Ronald when they lived there. Red Hook wasn't his turf; he had other things to do.

"He's supposed to be working somewhere in the mall sometime soon," says Alicia hopefully. But so far, Ronald is still unemployed. Still messing around, going with new women, coming up with little moral support or cash.

It would be wrong to say that this isn't the way Alicia expected things to turn out. The truth is, she had no expectations at all.

Like her pregnancy, this parenthood is not carefully choreographed. It has nothing to do with the family planning and relative order of life in the suburbs. Such stability is something Alicia has never known.

"She isn't a product of the traditional family that Vice President Dan Quayle exhorted last month in a controversial speech. Nor is she anything like the fictional single mother he attacked: the feisty TV character Murphy Brown, a highly educated television journalist who can afford a nanny.

Getting pregnant at 15 was unpremeditated and just romantic enough to sort of carry Alicia along. "I seen my stomach getting bigger and bigger, and I knew," she said recently, her moon-faced son balanced on one knee. "I knew, but I didn't think about it. I just kind of went on with my life."

She was vaguely overwhelmed and, like a lot of adolescents, confused by the adult world at her doorstep. About 500,000 children are born to teen-age mothers each year — 340,000 of them to white girls like Alicia.

Between 100,000 and 200,000 babies are born each year to fathers between the ages of 15-19, but little is known about the long-term financial and emotional contributions these fathers make.

The numbers don't mean much to Alicia. She doesn't see herself as part of a larger cyclical story of fatherless children raising fatherless children.

She only sees this son whose tiny infant arms she once feared would break like twigs when she pulled his jumpsuits on. Now Alicia playfully tosses him into the air with ease. They've grown used to one another.

"I seen the movies in science class about how babies are made and stuff." But she'd had no sex education, didn't connect action and consequence, "didn't know it would happen to me."

Months passed before she went to see a doctor. She skipped the free neo-natal and parenting courses, dropped out of high school, stayed indoors a lot, waiting for this alien being inside her to be born.

Some said she should get an abortion. But Alicia was scared it would hurt. The pain of childbirth still seemed far away.

Alicia was just eight months pregnant when she stepped off a Brooklyn curb without looking and was struck by a motorcycle. For a terrible moment, it seemed her baby might die.

"The doctors were running around and yelling all these big words I didn't know. I didn't know what the hell was going on," said Alicia, her gray-green eyes widening. Labor had to be induced and when her son was born, his lungs were collapsed. When the ordeal was over, adoption was out of the question.

This was her child now: "I didn't know how it felt to be a mother when I was pregnant. I didn't know 'til I thought I was gonna lose him."

Those first nights were long, Alicia sneaking up to the hospital nursery to make sure that her baby was all right; that he could breathe with all those machines hooked up to him; that he knew his mother was there.

In a way, Ronald Jr. was lucky. Maybe he wasn't born into a secure nuclear nest. But he was born without alcohol, crack or nicotine in his blood. He was born to a girl who loved and wanted him.

"Some girls there, they just walk out of the hospital and don't tell no one where they're going," Alicia said. "They just walk away."

Her own father did that. He took off when her mother was four months pregnant. Alicia never knew "if he was dead or alive," hearing only in recent years that he's got a wife and son in New Jersey.

"He knew he had a daughter," she says. "He just didn't know she was me."

For a long time, Alicia and her mom were a haphazard team, moving from New York borough to borough, Bronx to Brooklyn, checking out thrift shops and stretching the welfare check as far as it would go.

When the money got really tight, they started going to the Salvation Army and there met the Saggio family. Alicia, who was then just 12, charmed her way into their hearts, and eventually, into their home.

Patricia Saggio, 50, has been a sort of surrogate mother to Alicia, whose own mother has been living in a women's shelter, where she's being treated for emphysema and arthritis.

"Alicia hasn't had an easy time," says Mrs. Saggio, who has raised five sons and a daughter of her own. "But she's a good mother and really loves that baby. She's like a lot of these kids. She wants something to love. It's like they're missing something, like they lacked something in their lives."

What many teen-age mothers have lacked are basics such as parental support, education and financial security. Many grow up in poverty, in homes

without fathers, in circumstances like those Alicia's son was born into.

"And that kind of environment means you're less likely to have sex education or be able to make informed decisions about sex, which means you're more likely to end up with children having children," says

sociologist Edward Kain, author of "The Myth of Family Decline."

It's a cycle Alicia, despite limited means and vision, would like to break. But her attention span is short, sentences drifting off unfinished and the long view pretty much limited to the next box of diapers, the immediate

gratification of a snack at the mall.

So even as she says she wants Ronald Jr. to know his father, Alicia has moved to Florida. Mrs. Saggio's eldest son and daughter-in-law have opened their home and help Alicia get a high school diploma. It's a new start.

## Pete's Greenhouse And Garden Center

516 S. Russell, Pampa 320 Warren, White Deer  
665-9425 883-4911  
Store Hours: 9-6 Mon.-Sat., Sunday 1-5 p.m.

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*Bringing Families Together*

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

A FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY  
HOME OFFICE • ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS



**Kent Meyer**  
206 N. Russell  
Pampa, Texas  
(806) 669-3247

LIFE • ANNUITIES • IRA'S • FRATERNAL PROGRAMS

## Heard-Jones

114 N. CUYLER  
OPEN 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
**669-7478**  
"SERVING PANHANDLE FAMILIES FOR OVER 60 YEARS"

### SAVE MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



**CHARMIN BATH TISSUE**  
4 Roll Pkg.

# 99¢



**SCOT TOWELS**  
Jumbo Roll

# 59¢

### CLASSIC COKE, DIET COKE, DR. PEPPER, DIET DR. PEPPER, OR 7-UP

1 Liter Bottle

# 79¢



20 Inch BOX FAN  
3 Spd. Portable Rotary Dial UL Listed

# \$14.67



FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER  
64 Oz.

# \$1.99



It's easy to transfer your prescription to Health Mart and save. We do all the work. Give us a call and we'll explain the benefits. Expires June 30, 1992

# \$10

This coupon is good towards the purchase of any new or transferred prescription or Health Mart brand product.



KORDITE DISPOSABLE PLATES  
25 Ct. Reg. or Compartment  
\$1.79 Value  
Sale Price \$1.00  
Less Mail In Rebate -.100  
Final Cost After Rebate FREE



KODAK FILM  
35MM 200 Speed 24 Exp.  
**\$3.49**



MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE  
6 - 4 OZ. SINGLE SERVINGS.  
SALE PRICE LESS MAIL-IN REBATE  
**2/3.00**  
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **2/2.00**



PFEIFFER SALAD DRESSING  
8 Oz. Bottle, Asst. Flavors, 1.19 Value  
**59¢**

## Congratulations, It's a Boy!

Good parents needed for teenage exchange students



When you host with EF Foundation, you choose your student. You bring adventure into your home. You make a friend for life.

Your new son or daughter is waiting to hear from you. Choose the best for your family. Host with EF Foundation.

For more information, call:  
Barbara Winston  
806-359-4021  
OR:  
**1-800-44-SHARE**

**EF** Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, a non-profit organization



GE INSIDE FROST LIGHT BULB  
3 Pack Asst. Types  
\$2.99 Value

# 99¢



Liquid All  
64 Oz.

# \$2.69



KODAK FILM  
110-200 Speed 24 Exposure

# \$2.99



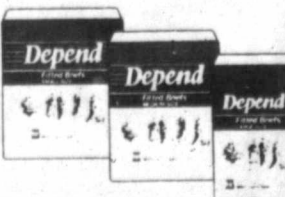
CRACKER JACK  
1.25 Oz. Box  
10 Pack Plus 2 Free

# \$2.99

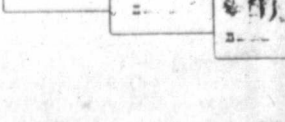


GLAD SHEER STRENGTH TRASH BAGS  
-13 Gallon - 15 Count  
-30 Gallon - 10 Count  
-33 Gallon - 7 Count  
-1.79 Value  
SALE PRICE LESS MAIL-IN REBATE  
**3/2.99**  
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE  
**3/1.99**

DETAILS IN STORE



DEPEND BRIEFS  
18 - 28 CT. ASSORTED TYPES OR UNDERGARMENTS  
30 - 36 CT. ASSORTED TYPES  
**14.99**



DEPEND SHIELDS  
12 CT. ASSORTED TYPES  
**4.49**



JELLY CANDIES BY FARLEY  
20 OZ. BONUS SIZE ASSORTED FLAVORS

# 99¢

# 89¢



HUGGIES DISPOSABLE DIAPERS FOR HIM OR HER ASSORTED SIZES  
26 CT.-54 CT. PACKS  
SALE PRICE LESS MAIL IN REBATE  
**9.79**  
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE  
**8.79**

DETAILS IN STORE




FOUNTAIN SPECIAL ROAST BEEF DINNER

# \$3.75

Choice of 2 Vegetables, Potatoes, Salad & Roll

# \$3.75

### A SMART MOVE MADE EASY



Transfer your prescription to HEALTH MART

Now it's easy for you to get the Health Mart advantage. Simply transfer your prescription to Health Mart where you'll find competitive prices and personal service. Here's how:

**EASY:** Stop by your nearest Health Mart with the label from your refillable prescription.

**EASIER:** Call your Health Mart pharmacist. We will ask for the necessary information from your refillable prescription label. Your Health Mart pharmacist will take it from there, handling all of the details to have your prescription switched to Health Mart.

Health Mart makes it easy for you. **HEALTH - MART**

**EMERGENCY PRESCRIPTIONS**  
CALL 669-3107  
FREE CITY WIDE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY  
Bill Hite - Owner, Pharmacist  
Dick Wilson - Pharmacist