

# The Pampa News

75¢

JUNE 28, 1992

SUNDAY

## Head-on crash kills Allison 19-year-old

BRISCOE — A 19-year-old woman was killed and an 82-year-old woman was injured in a head-on collision Saturday morning, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The accident occurred at 8:38 a.m., 1.6 miles east of Briscoe on FM 1046 in Wheeler County.

A 1988 Chevrolet, driven by Kimberly Michelle Hall, 19, Allison, was traveling west on FM 1046, following a bobtail grain truck when she began to pass and overtake the grain truck, the DPS reported.

While passing the grain truck, Hall's vehicle met a 1983 Chevrolet, driven by Iona May, 82, of Wheeler at the top of a hill. May swerved her vehicle to the right bar ditch and

Hall also swerved to the same bar ditch and the vehicles collided head-on, just off the roadway.

Hall was transported to Parkview Hospital in Wheeler where she was pronounced dead at 9:22 a.m. Funeral arrangements are by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

May was transported to Parkview Hospital in Wheeler in critical condition with internal bleeding. She was later transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo where a hospital spokeswoman said she was listed in stable condition Saturday evening.

Troopers L.B. Snyder of Shamrock and Jim Bishop of Pampa are investigating the accident.

— Beth Miller



In foreground, Pampa firefighter Randy Dunham, left, and AMT Paramedic James Shook, prepare to lift 11-year-old Erin Mulanax as other paramedics and firefighters in background lift the girl's father, Jerry Mulanax, into the ambulance following an accident at Randy Matson and Hobart.

(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

## Museum group seeks additional funding

By BETH MILLER  
Senior Staff Writer

Community support is vital to the fund-raising effort by members of the Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum project, said John Tripplehorn, president of the museum board.

The museum group is continuing a drive to garner \$85,000 in donations to receive a matching cash grant.

Tripplehorn said Friday that the group has raised \$21,000 of the \$85,000 needed by the Dec. 31 deadline to receive the \$85,000 matching grant from the M.K. Brown Foundation.

"We still need another \$64,000," Tripplehorn said. "We sent out a mailing to nearly 2,000 people and organizations and we're hoping people will be interested. The only way we'll get foundations and others interested is to prove the community is behind that project."

Tripplehorn said the museum

board has contacted numerous foundations, most of which already have allocated money.

"We're still waiting to hear from some of the major corporations in this area," he added.

Several fund-raising ideas also are being studied by the museum board, he said.

Money raised for the project will be used to refurbish the existing building on the Memorial Park site — the old city of Pampa pump station, and to add on to the existing building.

Plans for the museum are to include all forms of military memorabilia. All branches of the service are scheduled to be featured in the exhibits.

Another phase of the project is the construction of a rotunda with a glass roof for displaying an aircraft (a proposed B-25 bomber).

The total project of establishing the museum is estimated to cost \$550,000.

## Chase leads to wrecks, arrest

By BETH MILLER  
Senior Staff Writer

A chase through Pampa on Hobart Street late Friday night resulted in two accidents, one involving a police cruiser, and the arrest of a 25-year-old Pampa man.

A white 1990 Pontiac Firebird, driven by Steven Lee Ferguson, 2224 Christine, was spotted by Sgt. Kenneth Hopson near the U.S. 60 and Texas 70 intersection traveling at a high rate of speed, Hopson said early Saturday morning.

As Hopson proceeded to try to

catch the vehicle traveling north on Hobart Street, he notified other police department units that he needed assistance.

"By the time I made two or three blocks he'd made five or six and I get to about Taco Villa and he's approaching Hobart and Somerville," Hopson said at one of the accident scenes.

Hopson said the Pontiac ran the stop light at Hobart and Somerville and two other police officers, Stephanie Raymond and Cpl. Rodney Irvin, got behind the Pontiac, attempting to stop the vehicle.

"He's running 80 to 85 mph easy,

probably closer to 100," Hopson said at the scene.

As Irvin was in pursuit of the Pontiac, he collided with a 1986 Nissan pickup, driven by Jerry Mulanax, 40, 929 Duncan at Randy Matson and Hobart. Both vehicles received heavy damage in the accident.

Mulanax was turning from Randy Matson onto Hobart when the accident occurred with the 1987 Chevrolet police cruiser, said Lt. Allan Smith of the Pampa Police Department.

AMT Paramedic Service transported Irvin, Mulanax and his 11-

year-old daughter, Erin Mulanax, to Coronado Hospital where a hospital spokeswoman said they were all treated and released.

Following that accident at 11:53 p.m., the Pontiac continued northbound on Hobart and collided with a 1981 Z-28 Chevrolet, owned by Toby Hernandez, 26, 926 S. Faulkner, at 18th and Hobart.

Smith, who is investigating the two accidents, said the Hernandez vehicle was at a stop sign on 18th Street and failed to yield the right of way in the 11:54 p.m. accident.

Please see CHASE, Page 3

## Wheeler deputy arrested on misconduct charges

By BETH MILLER  
Senior Staff Writer

WHEELER — A Wheeler County deputy, who resigned Tuesday, remained in Hemphill County Jail Saturday evening charged in connection with pawning county-issued guns.

Gary Don Blair, 33, of Mobeetie resigned as a deputy sheriff under Sheriff Jimmy Adams on Tuesday, the sheriff said. He was arrested Thursday on three misdemeanor charges of official misconduct.

After Blair was unable to produce some of his county equipment, an investigation began, which led to the misdemeanor official misconduct being filed against the former deputy.

"There are three charges of official misconduct, two class A and one class B misdemeanor," Adams said Friday.

The sheriff said three incidents of pawning county-issued guns are alleged to have occurred on Feb. 18, April 2 and April 3.

Adams said the deputy's resignation had nothing to do with the

alleged pawning of the guns.

"He originally resigned and was unable to turn in some county property and it was discovered he had pawned the weapons in Amarillo," Adams said.

He said the deputy had made statements to the fact of what happened in the case.

County Attorney Steve Emmert drew up the complaint on Blair, who had been a deputy with Wheeler County for eight months.

"I'm very disappointed and a little angry," Adams said of the situation. "It's regrettable that it hap-

pened but there is no excuse for it."

The sheriff said Blair is not in the Wheeler County Jail because of the former relationship of Blair being a deputy.

"It's just a policy. We in law enforcement agree it's better to handle someone else's instead of our own," the sheriff said.

Adams said the county judge and county commissioners were made aware of the case against the former deputy.

Bond was set at \$1,000 on each charge against Blair.

## Pampa rodeo milks fun out of event

By MARK SPENCER  
Sports Editor

It won't be the toughest event at the Top O' Texas Rodeo, but it definitely will be one of the most entertaining.

Rodeo organizers are hopeful that 12 teams will be registered for Friday night's businessman's cow milking contest, although entries have come in a bit slowly.

"It's hard to talk some of these businessmen into doing it," said Mike Craig, a rodeo director.

Part of the problem could be the 10-year absence of the event from the Top O' Texas Rodeo. However, Craig said more entries are expected as the rodeo swings into action.

"We are trying to get some of the businessmen in Pampa and the area involved," Craig said. He added that

not only "businessmen" were eligible to participate.

Craig welcomed firefighters, football coaches and police officers to join the event as well.

"We're not trying to hurt anyone," Craig said. "Unless we get some real wild ones, the cows won't be too hard to handle."

The event has numerous variations at rodeos throughout the country, and the Top O' Texas version should be as exciting as any of them.

Only six of the hopeful 12 teams will milk cows at one time. None of the cows will have horns and are expected to be heifers that weigh 800-1,000 pounds.

For each go-round, six cows will be haltered, placed in chutes and released at the same time.

Each team must capture a cow



and lead it to the south side of the milking line marked in the arena.

One man is to hold the rope, another to hold the cow's head and the third will try to squeeze enough milk into a soda bottle so that it will pour out in front of a judge.

To add a sense of urgency to the event, a four-minute time limit will be imposed.

For spectators, the event should be a somewhat comical break from the hard-nosed PRCA events.

For participants, the event offers a means to involvement in the rodeo.

"I haven't ever done it before, but I've seen it done many places," said Al Ferguson, one of the participants. "I'm going to be there anyway so I thought I would go ahead and do it. It's going to be fun, and it should be. That's what this event is for."

Ferguson, a Pampa resident, said he is an avid rodeo fan and is glad the Top O' Texas rodeo sponsored an event like cow milking.

"It lets a lot of people get involved," he said. "It's fun to watch, and it should be fun to do. I'm really looking forward to it."

## Exxon exec died of natural causes after kidnapping

NEW YORK (AP) — An Exxon executive who disappeared in April and was believed to have been kidnapped died early in May of natural causes, WCBS-TV reported Saturday, quoting a friend of the executive's family.

Exxon International President Sidney J. Reso's sister told family friend Sister Ruth Angelette that Irene Seale, one of two people charged with Reso's kidnapping, admitted to authorities he was dead, the television station reported.

Authorities in Morris County, New

Jersey, where Reso lived, declined to comment on the case, but said they would release a statement later. FBI officials in Newark, N.J., also said they would release a statement.

Sister Angelette said Reso's sister told her that the 57-year-old head of Exxon's international operations died after being kidnapped by Arthur Seale. She didn't give Reso's sister's name.

"She called us to tell us that the lady had confessed that Reso had died in the early part of May and that he had died of natural causes

and that they buried him in a park," Sister Angelette said.

The nun is a member of the St. Anthony of Padua convent in New Orleans, Reso's hometown.

Seale and his wife, Irene, both 45, have been charged with kidnapping Reso, who disappeared after leaving home for his office in Florham Park, N.J., on April 29. His car was found at the end of his driveway in Morris Township, an upscale New York City suburb.

They were charged Thursday with conspiracy, kidnapping and extortion.

Arthur Seale previously worked in security at Exxon's Florham Park office and had been a police officer in Hillside, N.J., before retiring on a disability pension in the 1970s.

He and his wife were arrested June 19 after investigators received a series of ransom notes and phone calls demanding millions of dollars for Reso's return.

A search of Mrs. Seale's car turned up four laundry bags similar to the ones requested by the ransom callers and a 1985 directory of home addresses of Exxon executives.



(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

John Tripplehorn uses paint Friday to update the thermometer at Memorial Park, showing contributions to the Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum fund, as Thelma Bray, left, and Blake Laramore observe.

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A FREEDOM  
NEWSPAPER



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**HALL, Kimberly Michelle** — 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, Allison.  
**PORTER, Jane** — 1 p.m. (MDT), First Baptist Church, Texico, N.M.

## Obituaries

### KIMBERLY MICHELLE HALL

**ALLISON** — Kimberly Michelle Hall, 19, died Saturday, June 27, 1992. Services are set for 3 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in Allison with the Rev. Ronnie Chadwick, pastor, and the Rev. Lou Laster, pastor of Joy of Jerusalem Fellowship Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Ms. Hall was born July 6, 1972, in Wheeler. She had resided in Allison all of her life. She graduated from Allison High School in 1990. She had completed her second year at West Texas State University in Canyon. She was a cheerleader and played basketball for four years during high school. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Allison.

Survivors include her parents, Gary and Linda Hall of Allison; a brother, Kevin Hall of Canyon; and grandparents, Allen and Nadine Reynolds and Nona Hall Jones, all of Allison.

### NEAL D. GIPSON

**AMARILLO** — Neal D. Gipson, 66, brother of a Shamrock woman, died Thursday, June 25, 1992. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in The Chapel of First Baptist Church with Dr. Ben Loring, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Bell Avenue Chapel.

Mr. Gipson was born in Benonine and moved to Amarillo 41 years ago from Borger. He married Louise Crafton in 1945. He was an employee of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. for 34 years, retiring in 1985. He served with the 104th Timberwolf Division of the U.S. Army from 1943 until 1946. He was a combat veteran who was awarded the Meritorious Service Plaque in 1945. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Amarillo and the Henry Brown Sunday school class.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Rodney Gipson of Amarillo; his mother, Jessie Gipson of Amarillo; three sisters, Nita Ault of Amarillo, Wanda Locke of Sunnett and Barbara Clancy of Shamrock; a brother, Don Gipson of Sunnett; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Alzheimers Disease and Related Disorders Association.

### WILBURN R. (SONNY) MORRIS

**Wilburn R. (Sonny) Morris, 64, died Friday, June 26, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Barrett Baptist Church with the Rev. Steve Smith, pastor, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.**

Mr. Morris was born on July 30, 1927, in Pampa and was a lifelong resident of Pampa. He was a 1946 graduate of Pampa High School. He married Dorothy Howard on May 27, 1950, in Clovis, N.M. He worked for IRI for about 20 years, retiring in 1984. He was a member of Barrett Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Martha and Bob Walker of Cypress; a son and daughter-in-law, Larry and Lea Morris of Pampa; a brother, J.C. Morris of Pampa; and grandchildren, Johnny Walker and Shane Walker, both of Cypress, and Stephanie Morris of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be made to Barrett Baptist Church or to a favorite charity.

### JANE PORTER

**CLOVIS, N.M.** — Jane Porter, 52, mother of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Friday, June 26, 1992. Services are set for 1 p.m. (MDT) Monday at the First Baptist Church in Texico, N.M., with the Rev. Joel Horne, and the Rev. Bob Brown, officiating. Burial will be at Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens in Clovis by Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Mrs. Porter was born on June 26, 1940, in Sea Graves, Texas. She had been a Clovis resident for 21 years. She was an insurance claims adjuster. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Texico.

Survivors include her husband, Larry, of the home; four sons, Gene Porter and David Porter, both of Clovis, Victor Porter of Denver, Colo., and Larry (Bud) Porter of Pampa, Texas; two grandchildren, Kyle and Katie Porter, both of Pampa, Texas; and one sister, Mari Nan Reese of Oklahoma City, Okla.

## 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.

### SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step group for survivors of incest and sexual abuse is forming. Call 669-7403 or write P.O. Box 79066-0119 for more information. The group plans to meet 7 p.m., Tuesday.

## Police report

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

### FRIDAY, June 26

David Patrick Borsheim, 700 Bradley, reported possession of prohibited weapons.  
 James Lynn Jeter, 1910 Beech, reported burglary of a building.

Tony DeWayne Johnson, 1041 Neel Road, reported assault with bodily injury.  
 Taylor Petroleum Co., Frederic and Barnes, reported a theft.

City of Pampa reported an abandoned vehicle in the 500 block of Warren.

### SATURDAY, June 27

Pampa Police Department reported unlawfully carrying a weapon and minor in possession of alcohol in the 800 block of West Foster.

Pampa Police Department reported violation of narcotics drug laws in the 1800 block of North Hobart.

Scott Heider, 411 N. Frost, reported a burglary.

### Arrests

### FRIDAY, June 26

Richard Anthony Hill, 27, 1033 S. Dwight, was arrested in the 800 block of West Francis on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense). He was transferred to Gray County Jail and later released on bond.

Steven Lee Ferguson, 25, 2224 Christine, was arrested in the 1800 block of North Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and later released on bond. (See related story)

Mary Burns Mathis, 51, 112 W. Albert, was arrested in the 1200 block of East Frederic on a charge of simple assault. She was released upon time served.

### SATURDAY, June 27

Juan Antonio Rosalez, 17, 216 E. Tuke, was arrested in the 800 block of West Foster on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and later released on bond.

Abel Rodriguez, 19, 412 N. Somerville, was arrested in the 800 block of West Foster on charges of minor in possession of alcohol and public intoxication.

Carlos Cruz, 17, 702 E. Browning, was arrested in the 800 block of West Foster on charges of public intoxication and minor in possession of alcohol.

## Accidents

No accident reports were available from Pampa Police Department because the records department is closed on weekends.

## Fires

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

### FRIDAY, June 26

8:26 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, on an alarm. The call was a false alarm.

11:46 p.m. — Four units and seven firefighters responded to Hobart and Randy Matson on a medical assist involving a vehicle accident. (See related story)

### SATURDAY, June 27

5:25 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to 129 S. Sumner on a medical assist.

## Ambulance

American Medical Transport Service had a total of 33 calls for the period June 19th through Thursday. Of the calls, 23 were emergency responses and 10 were of a non-emergency nature.

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Luella G. Allison, Lefors  
 Rodger L. Belveal, Canadian  
 Paulette T. Gilbert, Pampa  
 Raelene M. Hamaker, Follett

### Dismissals

Robert A. Andersen, Pampa  
 Dena K. Bremer and baby girl, Sunnett  
 Thomas H. Brown, Pampa  
 Betty L. Griffith, Pampa  
 Charissa Guinn and baby boy, Borger  
 Ella C. Hall, Pampa  
 Barbara L. Kidd, Pampa  
 Kerensa L. Miller and baby boy, Pampa  
 Novis L. Newman, Pampa  
 T.J. Pittman, Perryton  
 Charlie A. Gores (extended care), Panhandle

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions and dismissals were not available this weekend and will be published Monday.

## Court report

### DISTRICT COURT

#### Civil lawsuits filed

Valorie L. Hood vs. Texas Employment Commission, James J. Kaster, chairman; Mary Scott Nabers, commissioner representing employer; Charles E. Haddock, commissioner representing labor; Creative Travel of Amarillo, Lucille Quinto, Claire O'Neal, co-owners — unemployment compensation.

Amarillo Hospital District vs. Gray County — non-automobile damages.

First Deposit National Bank vs. Glenda F. Mixon — suit on sworn account.

Thurmond-McGlothlin Inc. vs. Dakkar Production Co. Inc. — suit on debt.

Lis Mae Springer, Charlcie Lea Howe, Leon Turner Christopher, Wilda Christopher, Marjorie Mae Christopher Ellis, Vernon Wiley Christopher, Jenni Adele Christopher, Lloyd Eubanks, LaVonne Robison, and Patsy Parker Eubanks vs. Wiley S. Christopher, as trustee of The Wiley S. Christopher Trust under The Christopher 1989 Revocable Living Trust dated July 3, 1989 — petition to quiet title.

Grant L. Mitchell; Rex C. Mitchell; Cari Mitchell Stanley; Eden Mitchell Green; and Ward A. Mitchell vs. Wade A. Mitchell — suit on note.

Reliance Insurance Co. vs. Irish J. Nell Going — suit to set aside award.

Jean Conner, individually, and as next friend of Kristi Kathleen Conner vs. Jerry Whitt and Keri Lynne Whitt — automobile damages.

Janie Barrientez vs. Lois Ann Robertson — automobile damages.

### Criminal

An order was filed releasing the following items of evidence to the defendant Herdis Lee Jackson: \$227 in cash, a 30-30 Winchester rifle and a Marlin 12-gauge shotgun.

### Divorces granted

William Earl Joslyn and Elizabeth Ann Joslyn  
 Donna Gail Bohr Barnett and Jackie Harris Barnett  
 Miguel Angel Castillo and Sylvia Castillo  
 Donna Lowrie and Kenneth Lowrie

### GRAY COUNTY COURT

The following people were dismissed from probation: Clifford Wayne Thompson, Jackey Lee Mears, John Paul Parks, Michael Shane Helms, George R. Amburgey, Wade Mikell Pendergast, John Andrew Collingsworth, Daniel Ray Juarez, Joe Ed Shiver and David Franklin Yarber.

Scott David Adams was fined \$450 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction. He also had his driver's license suspended for 180 days.

Charges of theft of property by check were dismissed against Dreamia Tucker and Alan Craven after restitution was made and court costs paid.

James Glen Whitmire was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace.

Jack Vance Glick Jr. was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Michael Robert White was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Jimmy Joe Leos was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

A charge of theft of \$200-750 was dismissed against Thomas Cooke after the property was recovered and the defendant extradited to Florida.

Orvis J. Davis was fined \$250 and received deferred adjudication of one year probation on a charge of theft of property by check.

### Marriage licenses issued

Gilbert Roy Sanders and Sharon Yvonne Sanders  
 Richard Gene Jones and Amanda Lee Davis  
 Cristoval Martinez and Brandi Renee Flores  
 Jerry Lee Bellah and Janice Ruth Arm  
 Luis Phillip Tinajero and Hilda Jimenez  
 Sam David Devers and Louise Lorraine Rivera  
 Michael Lynn Ward and Tanya Gay Oler  
 Garvin Edward Summers and Audra Katrina Wagner  
 Jason Paul Allen and Denise Renee West

## City briefs

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

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

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

**PETS UNIQUE** has moved to 854 W. Foster. Adv.

**ADDINGTON'S BOOT Sale.** Red Wing \$60.95 - \$80.95. All boots sale priced take 20% off. Justin Ropers \$69.95, kid's boots 1/2 price and 2nd pair 1/2 of 1/2 price. Come in and see other specials!! Adv.

**CARS WASHED,** lawns mowed. Call Gregg 665-2030. Adv.

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

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

**BARNEY'S OFFERS** you a place to have your private parties. Call 669-0041. Adv.

**RIDING MOWER,** new and used mowers, desk, dryer-Maytag, stove, reclining chair. 229 S. Canadian St. 665-2816. Adv.

**AT EPPERSON'S** - Vine ripe tomatoes, other vegetables, cantaloupe, watermelon. 2 miles east on Hwy. 60. Adv.

**BEDDING PLANTS** still 1/2 price, perennials and herbs are now marked 1/2 of 1/2. Last week for shrub 1/2 price sale. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

**TEACHING ACHY** Breaky Dance, Tuesday, June 30, 7 p.m. All ages \$2.50 each. 665-1083, 324 Naida, Russell Hollis. Adv.

**CJ'S MOVING** to Body Works, Coronado Center, June 30. 669-0527. Adv.

**KEVIN AND Stacie** Hunt, Amarillo, announce the arrival of a son, Braden Dale born June 18, 1992. Grandparents Mary and Brad Hunt, Pampa, Fran and Don Braden, Borger. Great Grandparents Irene Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hall all of Pampa, Mrs. Jennie Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Blaz Strovass, all of Borger. Adv.

**GYMNASTICS OF Pampa,** Loop 171 N. Summer classes, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m., cheerleading class Wednesday 6:30-8 p.m. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

**MARY KAY Cosmetics,** Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries. 665-2095. Adv.

**TICKET DISMISSAL,** Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

**JESSIE RILEY** will be celebrating his 90th birthday, June 28, 2-4 p.m. in lobby of The Schneider House, 121 S. Russell. Friends are invited. Adv.

**PICNIC TABLES** 6 or 8 feet long, \$100 to \$125. 669-7214. Adv.

**LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW** Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radoliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

**STEVE & Stars** Hairstyling has an opening for a stylist. 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv.

**HAVE AN Old Bible?** Trade it in for 20% off any new Bible in stock. Old one donated to The Bible League. The Gift Box, 669-9881. Adv.

**MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

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

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

**TAMMY'S CUT-UPS.** Come have fun with us! Sebastian Makeup and Color Specialist, 29-30th. Call or come in for details, 665-6558. Adv.

**GENE AND Ernestine** Cade announce the arrival of their 1st Great grand child, Levi Christopher, born June 19, 1992. Parents Brian and Sandy Cade, Grandparents Dan and Donna Cade, all of Lubbock, Great aunt and uncle Marilyn, Lonnie Shelton, Pampa.

**SUNDAY SPECIAL** JC's Restaurant, 8 oz. New York Strip Steak with twice-baked potato, vegetable and salad. \$7.99. Adv.

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

**GYMNASTICS DAY** Camp July 13-17, 9 to 3 at Gymnastic of Pampa Loop 171 North. Must be pre registered. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

**VIVIAN MALONE** is relocating July 1 to Abby's. Old and new customers welcome and appreciated. 669-9871, 201 N. Cuyler. Adv.

**HELP WE Need You!** Harvester Booster Club meeting, Monday June 29, 7 p.m. Athletic Building. Adv.

**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE** want to lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 405-354-9527, 669-3181. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today, partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in the 90s and variable winds 5-15 mph. Tonight, clear with a low in the lower 60s. Monday, sunny with a high in the lower 90s.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Far west, Trans Pecos and the Big Bend, fair to partly cloudy through today. Rest of West Texas, widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms most sections tonight, isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms today. Some storms may be severe tonight along with locally heavy rainfall. Lows tonight from the upper 50s northern Panhandle to the 70s extreme south. Highs today from the 80s north to near 105 Rio Grande valleys.

North Texas — Scattered thunderstorms west and central tonight, some thunderstorms may be severe and rain may be heavy at times. Widely scattered thunderstorms east. Lows 70 to 74. Widely scattered thunderstorms today area-wide. Highs 88 to 94.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through today. Some late night and early morning cloudiness over the Edwards Plateau and Hill Country. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight over the Edwards Plateau and adjacent Hill Country, South Central and South Texas, more numerous Sunday.

Some thunderstorms becoming severe. Locally heavy rainfall possible over the Edwards Plateau and adjacent Hill Country. Lows tonight in the 70s except near 80 at the coast. High today in the 90s except 100 to 105 along the Rio Grande Plains and mid to upper 80s at the coast.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday  
 West Texas — Texas Panhandle, Sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. South Plains-Low rolling plains, Sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the lower to mid 90s. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin, Sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, Sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Far West Texas, Mostly clear. Highs around 100. Lows around 70. Big Bend area, Mostly clear. Highs from the lower 90s Davis mountains to near 110 along the Rio Grande. Lows from the upper 60s mountains to the upper 70s lowlands.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly Monday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with isolated mostly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms.

Highs in the 80s beaches, 90s to near 100 inland. Lows near 80 beaches, 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast, 100 to 105 Rio Grande plains. Lows near 80 coast, 70s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with a chance of mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly Monday. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland.

North Texas — Partly cloudy, warm and humid each day with widely scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the low 70s, highs in the low to mid 90s.

### BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight and Sunday, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms east, mostly fair skies west with isolated evening and afternoon thunderstorms. Some thunderstorms may be severe east this evening. Low tonight upper 30s to lower 50s mountains with 50s and 60s lower elevations. Highs Sunday 70s and 80s mountains and northeast with mostly 90s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Partly to mostly cloudy through Sunday with scattered thunderstorms, most numerous in the west tonight and in the central and east Sunday. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Sunday mostly 80s.

## Report: 10 percent of teachers uncertified

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 10 percent of those teaching in Texas classrooms last school year were uncertified and unqualified to be there, state Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno said Saturday. He said the figure is an argument for higher teacher salaries.

"Can you imagine going into a hospital where 10 percent of the doctors weren't qualified to be providing medical care? That certainly wouldn't be the kind of place that you would go," Meno told the Texas Press Association's summer convention.

"We have not been able to attract or maintain people in the education profession, and compensation is clearly one of the issues that has to be addressed in that," he said.

Meno said he was referring to those who have not met state requirements and qualifications for certification, including some who

may be teaching outside of their subject area.

"There always is the exceptional person that doesn't meet certification who would be a wonderful teacher," he said. But he said certification requirements are established for a reason.

People are teaching on special permits because "there's nobody else," he said. They might be teaching special education or bilingual education, for example, Meno said.

"Unlike medicine, where you don't put somebody in, if we have 'x' number of kids, we put somebody in whether they're qualified or not," he said.

That's one reason Meno said there needs to be more funding put into public education, even though top elected leaders have told superintendents there won't be any new state money for public education in the next legislative session.

"I think they (state leaders) provided a candid assessment of their view of where things are," Meno said. "From my perspective ... I think that there are going to have to be additional resources if we're going to be able to move the enterprise forward."

"What we'll be doing is working with them in terms of finding out what are the possible ways to accomplish that," he said.

In another area, Meno said he would be recommending to the State Board of Education a model education program for preparing students for college or work after high school graduation. He said it would be a "planning target" for parents.

"There are a lot of parents that are not familiar with the education situation. The only target they've got is the minimum graduation requirements," he said.



# Pennsylvania abortion ruling won't be justices final say

By LAURIE ASSEO  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court's long-awaited decision on a Pennsylvania abortion case is unlikely to be the justices' final word on the issue.

Three more cases heading toward the high court will directly ask the justices to decide if abortion is a constitutional right.

Utah, Louisiana and Guam all have sought to ban abortion, with limited exceptions. "They go directly to what most people believe is the core of Roe vs. Wade — abortions for private, paying adult women in the first trimester," said Jane Larson, a Northwestern University law professor.

That goes much further than the restrictions enacted in Pennsylvania,

including a 24-hour waiting period, spousal notification requirements and stringent record keeping by doctors.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule Monday on the Pennsylvania case.

The court could decide the case without considering whether to overturn Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 decision that legalized abortion nationwide.

But there's no question the court will eventually be asked to rule on that issue, said Herman Schwartz, a law professor at American University.

The Utah, Louisiana and Guam laws are not being enforced as legal challenges work through the federal courts.

Guam's law, considered the most restrictive of the anti-abortion statutes, would make it a felony to

perform any abortion except to preserve a woman's life or prevent grave danger to health as certified by two independent doctors.

The law was overturned in April by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which said the Supreme Court had not overruled the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion.

Michael McConnell, law professor at the University of Chicago, said the fact that Guam is a territory and not a state could figure into a ruling on its law. The Supreme Court could approve its abortion ban while leaving the question open for the 50 states, on the ground that Guam is not subject to the same constitutional standard, he said.

The high court could sidestep the Guam case by asking the 9th Circuit to reconsider its ruling in light of the Pennsylvania opinion, he said.

The Louisiana law would ban abortion except to save the mother's life or in promptly reported cases of rape or incest. It calls for prison sentences of up to 10 years and fines of up to \$100,000 for doctors who perform illegal abortions.

The Louisiana Legislature enacted the law over Gov. Buddy Roemer's veto. The governor is an abortion foe, but he said the rape exception was too narrow.

A federal judge declared the law unconstitutional in August, and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals heard arguments on the case in February.

Utah's law would ban abortion except in cases of rape or incest, grave danger to the mother's physi-

cal health or if the fetus had grave defects. In cases of rape or incest, the abortion must be performed no more than 20 weeks into the pregnancy.

A federal judge said he would delay ruling on a constitutional challenge to the Utah law until after the Supreme Court ruling on the Pennsylvania statute.

The Guam and Louisiana cases are likely to get to the Supreme Court first, McConnell said. But any of the three would ask a much more fundamental question than the Pennsylvania case, he said.

In addition to the 24-hour waiting period, the Pennsylvania law requires women to notify their husbands of their plan to have an abor-

tion and requires doctors to tell women the age of the fetus and describe alternatives to abortion.

"The other cases are a much different proposition. The Pennsylvania case does not prohibit any abortions, whereas the legislation of Utah, Guam and Louisiana do," McConnell said.

Even if one of the three cases led to Roe vs. Wade being overturned outright, Larson said, the abortion battle would be long from over.

The question would be turned back to state and local governments, and "every one of those is going to be a hard-fought battle," she said.

"I think we're in for another generation of struggle over abortion," Larson said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Chase

The Pontiac driven by Ferguson continued another 334 feet after the collision and then left the roadway, traveling another 113 feet before smashing into Dr. John W. Sparkman's building at 1835 N. Hobart.

"He (Hernandez) left the scene and we were looking for it," Smith said. "I was working off duty (late Friday night) and I saw it (Z-28) going across Coronado Center. Through a tip, we heard it might be his (Hernandez) and his vehicle matched with the parts left at the scene."

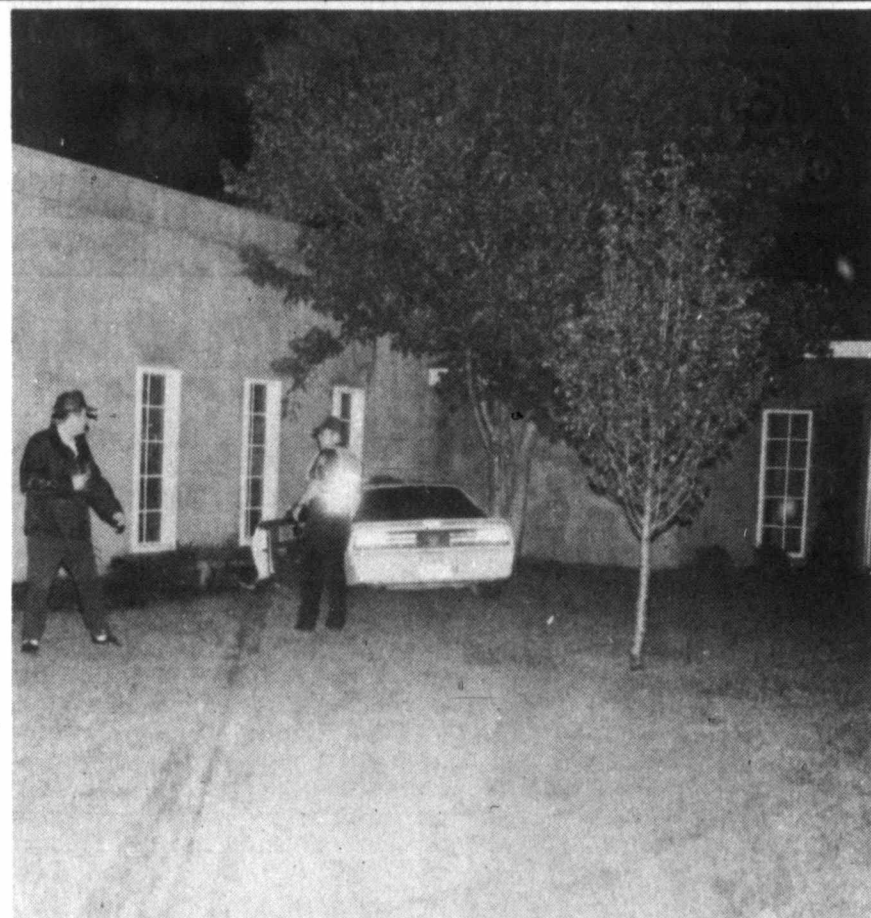
Ferguson was also transported to Coronado Hospital, where he was treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Ferguson was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and transferred to Gray County Jail and later released on bond.

"It's really lucky that no one got hurt bad," Smith said of the two accidents.

The investigation into both accidents is continuing, Smith said.

(Staff photographer Daniel Wiegiers contributed to this report)



Lt. Steve Chance, left, and Sgt. Kenneth Hopson with Pampa Police Department investigate a suspect's car, which crashed into Dr. John W. Sparkman's office on Hobart Street.



A police cruiser, driven by Cpl. Rodney Irvin, is shown following an accident at night at Randy Matson and Hobart as emergency personnel load victims in the ambulance in the background.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress weighed the economic and social costs of a paralyzed railroad industry against the right of workers to strike last week. Once again, it voted for rolling trains over waving picket signs.

The House and Senate did so by creating a system of binding arbitration, uncharted territory for the railroad industry.

And with a sigh of relief audible in the voices of many members, Congress dealt itself out of the game, at least for now.

"They didn't want to pick a winner or a loser," said Gary Burtless, an economist and labor expert at the Brookings Institution.

The bill President Bush signed into law Friday morning sets up a new 35-day cooling-off period allowing for new negotiations and the selection of a single arbitrator by labor and management.

If no agreement has been reached toward the end of the period, the arbitrator will choose between the last best offers of the two sides with no adjustments or splitting of differences. The only way that decision won't stand is if the president overrules it. However, Transportation Secretary Andrew H. Card Jr. said it was highly unlikely Bush would do so.

Thus the arbitrator's decision probably will end a stubborn four-year battle over wages and working conditions. During the dispute, the workers have received no raises.

The idea to throw negotiations to an independent arbitrator has been around since the 1960s. Congress used as a model the system employed in the Major Leagues to settle pay disputes between owners and baseball stars.

If it works, Congress may use "last best offer arbitration" to amend the Railway Labor Act of 1926. The act is aimed at preventing strikes that might damage the economy or create a national emergency.

The 66-year-old law resembles a complex board game involving negotiation, mediation, and, if that doesn't work, the appointment by

the president of an emergency fact-finding board to make recommendations to the parties. If the workers still strike, the law gives Congress the right to impose a settlement. Congress has done so twice in the past 10 years, not including last week's action.

The ultimate problem with the law is that it contains no device to force the two sides to reach agreement before a strike occurs.

The consequences were clear last week. One union, the International Association of Machinists, struck one regional railroad, CSX Transportation. The management of all of the other U.S. Class One railroads, acting in lockstep unity, shut down freight rail transportation coast-to-coast, a lockout within their legal rights. It also affected passenger rail service that uses the freight rail tracks.

Congress soon had visions of ripening winter wheat and potatoes rotting unharvested in the fields, factories unable to produce because there were no railroads to haul in supplies and haul out finished products and commuters across the country scrambling to reach their jobs.

"What the Congress and the president faced is a strike (and lockout) that imposed enormous losses on truly disinterested third parties," Burtless said. Other kinds of labor disputes, even shutdowns of the auto industry, do not have that kind of national impact, he said.

"That's the hammerlock the railroads exercised over the Congress," Burtless said. "I think Congress would do the same thing if there was a strike against all of the airlines."

Burtless said that, overall, the 1926 law has done a good job of limiting the national rail shutdowns that could have caused devastating economic damage.

In the half century since World War II, only 13 work days have been lost due to national railroad shutdowns. The longest, in 1982, lasted four days.

"The system is not working as

a way to resolve labor disputes, but from the point of view of uninvolved third parties, it's working fine," Burtless said. "There are very few strikes of any duration."

The sponsors of the "last best offer" proposal on Capitol Hill contended it will force both parties to appear reasonable in their final offer or risk having the arbitrator reject it out of hand.

But the tradeoff is labor's ultimate weapon, the strike.

"The railroads blackmailed Congress and the nation by holding the economy hostage," said Mac A. Fleming, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees. "And Congress murdered collective bargaining in the rail industry."

"We are writing the obituary of the labor movement in America," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

But as it has in the past, national interest weighed against the interest of railroad unions.

"Keeping the railroads from operating does not solve anything," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who expressed anger at railroad management for locking out the workers and getting Congress involved.

And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., noted that baseball club owners strongly dislike "final best offer" arbitration "because they so often lose when the arbitrators make their choice."

"May the railroad workers fare as well in this process they did not want," said Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

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## Air Force grounds B-1s after engine malfunction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has grounded all 97 of its B-1B bombers pending investigation of an engine malfunction in one of the aircraft at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Texas, the service said Saturday.

The malfunction occurred shortly after one of the bombers took off from Dyess on June 19, said Air Force spokeswoman Maj. Susan Hankey. The craft returned safely to the base, she said.

The bombers were ordered grounded effective Friday evening, Hankey said.

The Air Force and the engine's manufacturer, General Electric, are investigating the malfunction, and preliminary results are to be evaluated Monday, she said.

The bombers, which cost \$280

million each, have been beset by problems including fuel leaks and engine mishaps since they went into service in 1986. Three have crashed, including one that went down when a bird flew into an engine.

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# Viewpoints

**The Pampa News**

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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 market judge funds

With the increasing integration of world markets, countries must streamline regulations on investment. The most efficient capital markets will attract the most investment, leading to economic growth. Whereas markets suffering from inefficient, unwieldy regulations will be weighed down, leading to economic decline. Major centers of international investment include not only New York, but Tokyo, London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, and Hong Kong.

In late May the Securities and Exchange Commission proposed changes that in some ways would streamline investment in mutual funds, in other ways hinder investment. Current rules largely date back to 1940 and reflect a time before instant worldwide telecommunications, microcomputers, and faxes. Moreover, during the 1940s the United States bestrode the world as an economic colossus. Today we face stiff competition everywhere.

Happily, the SEC proposed partial deregulation to free investor choice of mutual funds and to ease access to foreign funds. According to news reports, the proposal "would free the growing industry to create novel kinds of funds, undertake broader and more creative advertising, and develop products to attract more participation by corporate pension funds, money-management companies, and other similar institutions."

Such reforms would give more meaning to the "mutual" in mutual funds. The utility of mutual funds is that they give an investor the opportunity to find a fund that matches the investor's own inclinations, but which performs all the hard work: scouting companies, testing products, reading reports, checking company histories, and so on. Expanding the types of funds, as the SEC proposes, would stiffen competition and so benefit investors.

Of course, any investment, in stocks or even in the safest mutual funds, involves speculation. That's why government busybodies get a hearing; they promise to make investment "safer." However, the essence of any market is opportunity, not security. Some opportunities fall flat; companies and investors go broke. The more freedom people have to pounce on good opportunities, the better off we all are.

Unfortunately, the SEC proposal includes some foolish ideas. According to news service reports, "It calls for legislation that would force funds to have a majority of independent directors on their boards and give the directors more power." Why? There's a simple way to find out if the fund is being directed competently: The fund increases in value. The market, not government, will punish funds run badly. And the market, not government, will determine which type of directorship is most efficient and profitable.

Congress should buy the SEC's bullish, market-freeing proposals, while shorting the bearish, market-restricting proposals.

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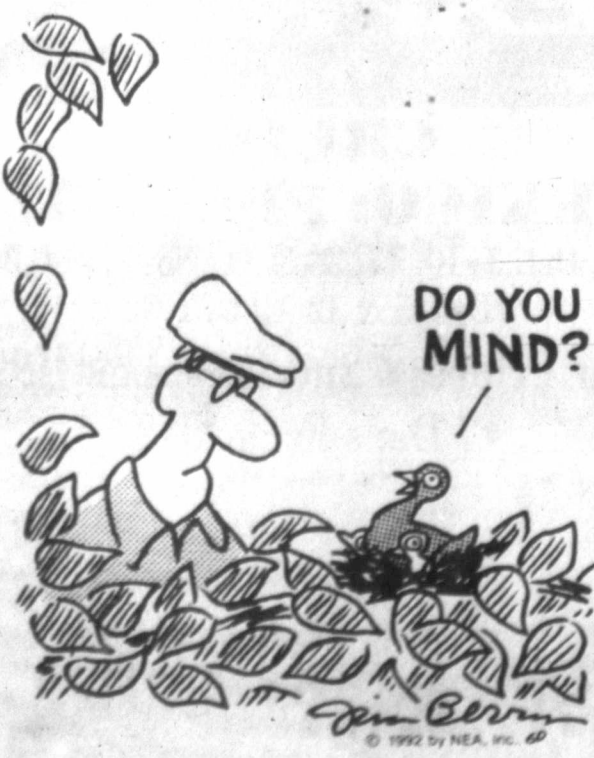
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### Berry's World

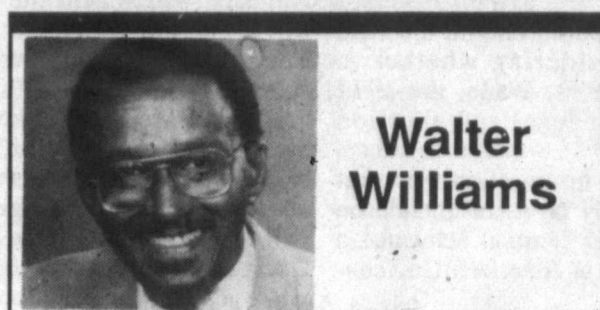


## Instruments of darkness

How many times have you heard that the '80s was the decade where the poor got poorer, the rich got tax giveaways, and greed became the national pastime? Politicians knowingly cultivate this lie to create envy and class resentment in order that we may give them more control over our lives. Dick Arney, ranking Republican member of the Joint Economic Committee (JEC), one of the no more than five principled members of Congress, provides a rebuttal of these politically motivated lies in a publication called "Economic Revisionism and Setting the Record Straight."

Let's look at it. According to Internal Revenue Service figures, with inflation-adjusted dollars, income-tax payments of the top 1 percent of income earners in 1981 averaged \$68,000, thus paying 17 percent of total income taxes collected. By 1988, their average tax payment rose to \$104,000, thus paying 27.5 percent of total income taxes. At the other extreme, in 1981, the lowest 50 percent of earners averaged \$583 in income taxes, or 7.5 percent of income taxes; by 1988, they were paying \$33, 5.7 percent of income taxes collected. You tell me. How does this translate into "the rich paying fewer taxes and the poor paying more" as the political hustlers and their media sycophants tell us?

The 1982 Kemp-Roth cuts in marginal tax rates got wealthy Americans to take money out of tax shelters and put it to productive use, creating high-



Walter Williams

er income and, in the process, generating higher federal revenues. If it weren't for the Kemp-Roth tax cuts, and the inflation indexing of the personal income tax, families earning \$20,000 would now pay \$1,600 more in income taxes, and families with incomes of \$45,000 would pay \$5,100 more to the government.

Then there's the lie that the poor got poorer between 1980 and 1989. The way our political hustlers "prove" this is to use 1977 or 1979 as the base year for comparison, which allows the devastating fall in income 1980 (the last year of Carter administration) to swamp out the effects of the rise in income. The next year you hear the "poor got poorer" lie, ask what would the figures show if 1980, 1981 or 1982 was used as the base year for comparison. The answer is that it would show a net income gain for low-income Americans.

How about the "declining middle class" rhetoric? Dick Arney reports that the rich today are not the same rich as in 1979. During the '80s, about 25 percent of the richest quintile moved down and were replaced by another group of people who moved up from a lower income category. In our society, it's fair to say: Some rich get richer, and some poor get poorer, but at the same time, some poor get richer, and some rich get poorer.

Why the attempt to mislead Americans about the '80s? It's easy. According to Gov. Bill Clinton's consultant Stanley Greenberg, as reported in the *American Prospect* (Fall 1991), "... Democrats need to define the Reagan-Bush years to create an imagery of Reagan-Bush America that supersedes the Carter years and impeaches the credibility of conservative governance for middle America... The battle to define the Reagan-Bush years is a critical arena where Democrats have the opportunity to disrupt the Republicans' hold on the middle class." Thus, lying about income gains of poor and middle Americans is part of leftist agenda to "create an imagery" of limited government as being pro-rich so as to incite class warfare. For them, the fact that some benefitted more than others from the '80s tax cuts means that we ought to have a law that states: "Any policy that benefits all Americans, but benefits some more than others, shall be held unconstitutional." Personally, I think that stinks.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 28, the 180th day of 1992. There are 186 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 28, 1914, Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, Sofia, were assassinated in present-day Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, by a Serbian revolutionary — the event which triggered World War I.

On this date:

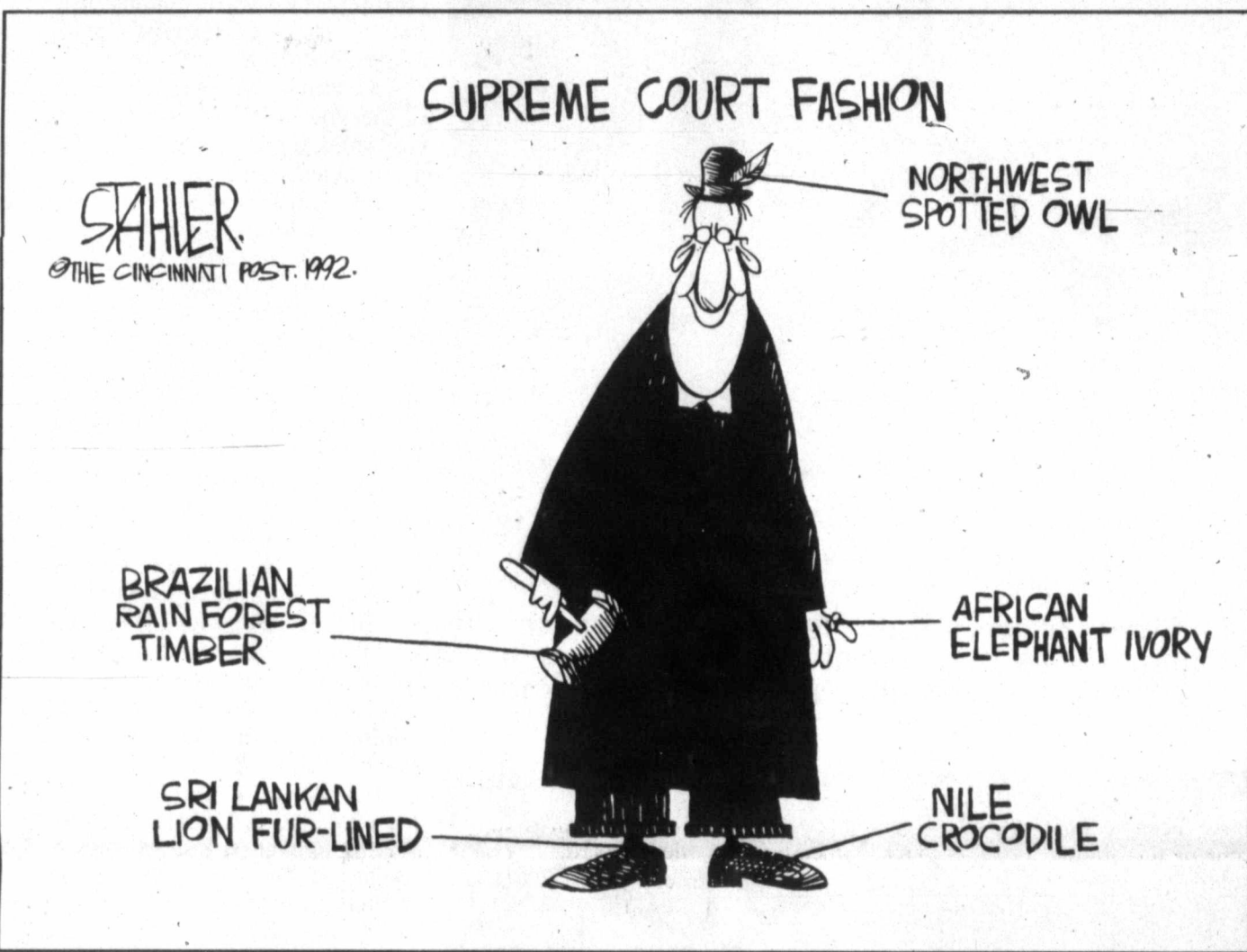
In 1778, Mary Ludwig Hays gained the name "Molly Pitcher" as she carried water to American forces at the Revolutionary War Battle of Monmouth in New Jersey.

In 1836, the fourth president of the United States, James Madison, died in Montpelier, Va.

In 1894, Labor Day was established as a holiday for federal employees on the first Monday of September.

In 1919, the Treaty of Versailles was signed in France, officially ending the First World War.

In 1928, New York Gov. Alfred E. Smith was nominated for president at the Democratic national convention in Houston.



## Lunden broil sears Joan

Joan Lunden, co-host of ABC's Good Morning America is in the process of getting a divorce from her husband.

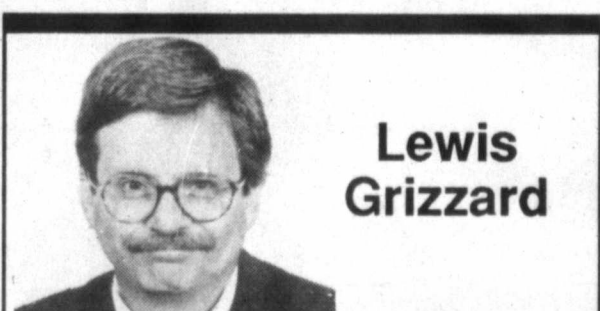
Joan Lunden, because she's a big TV star, makes buckets of money. Her husband, identified in a news article as her former producer, Michael Krauss, apparently doesn't.

So a judge this week ordered wife Joan Lunden to pay husband Michael Krauss \$18,000 a month in temporary alimony. Here's what Joan Lunden had to say about that: "Why the courts don't tell a husband who has been living off his wife to go out and get a job is beyond my comprehension."

All you fellows-in-divorce might want to go back and read that statement again. Joan Lunden can't believe the court didn't just say to her husband, "Look, buddy, get your lazy butt out of here, you're not getting a dime."

The article quoted Michael Krauss' lawyer as saying his client and Joan Lunden spent a lifetime together. They earned a lot of money together. "He (Krauss) shouldn't have had to make a motion to get some of it."

A male friend of mine pointed out the article to me and said, "It made me mad to read what she (Lunden) had to say. My divorce cost me over a



Lewis Grizzard

million dollars in property and alimony. So why didn't the judge tell my ex-wife who lived off me for over 15 years to go out and get a job? It doesn't work that way, Joan."

It doesn't.

Where has Joan Lunden been?

Surely a woman who has accomplished what she has accomplished would know the drill. She would know when a man gets a divorce from his wife and he's been the breadwinner, he usually gets stuck with a bundle to pay in alimony.

Did she think the judge was going to say, "Well, let's see, if you were a man (Mrs. Ms. Miss, whichever is appropriate) Lunden, I would make you pay alimony out the wazoo because that's the

way this deal works. But since you're a woman, I'm going to ignore all that and order your husband to get a job. You don't have to pay him a dime.

Women have come a long way, baby. They demand equal pay and equal opportunity and even I'm not sexist enough to think if a woman can do the same job as a man she shouldn't be allowed to do it and be paid the same as a man. I'm still having a hard time dealing with women on golf courses, but that's a story for another time.

So when the traditional roles are reversed and it is the woman in a marriage who has brought home the bacon, shouldn't she expect to have to share some of it with her husband?

Absolutely.

It comes under the heading of: You Can't Have It Both Ways.

To be perfectly honest about it, all three of my ex-wives were pretty decent when they split. I lost a stereo here and there, a dog, and a popcorn popper, and they probably had more coming.

But a lot of ex-wives and their lawyers went for the juggler, as in the case of my friend.

So I think I can speak for those victims in saying, "Quit your griping, Joan, and pay up."

Oh, sweet worm, how nicely you occasionally turn.

## Quixotic Quayle vs. achieving April

Our vice president may be slow-witted, but querulously quixotic Quayle turned a presidential campaign corner when he dissed television's most famous single mom, Murphy Brown.

Until his denunciation of defenseless Murphy Brown, the Bush-Quayle campaign had been stuck in a holding pattern.

When one of Quayle's speech writers discovered Murphy Brown, the media and the electorate were caught up in a new parlor game called "family values." The national debate sent Quayle on a roll. Next stop, the Southern Baptist Convention. This group, which was founded because of its diehard commitment to slavery, received Quayle with all of the foot-stomping, hand-clapping enthusiasm of a countryside revival meeting.

"Moral values are what the American people care about," he screeched. And that automatically excluded unwed mothers, gays, blacks and folks who believe that Jesus dug racial integration.

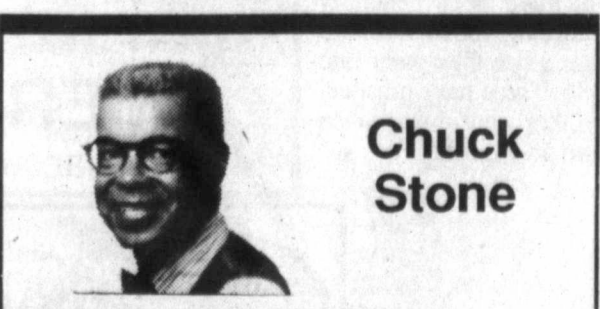
But a *Newsweek* cover story still wanted to know, "Whose values?"

Certainly not those of a black, 18-year-old single mother, April Harris, by Quayle's old maidish standards. Except for his age, work experience and race, Harris is a real-life version of Murphy Brown.

A front-page story in the *Raleigh News & Observer* on her audacious academic success — which appeared below a lead story headlined, "Quayle renews 'family' debate" — provided a campaign defining moment.

Unintentionally, that front-page also recapitulated American history.

America was built by trailblazing pioneers, like



Chuck Stone

April Harris, who struggled against the odds, not silver spoon-in-the-mouth leeches like Dan Quayle. He had everything in life handed to him by wealthy parents, including his cowardly manipulation of non-combat military service.

Poverty-stricken immigrants, inspired by the American dream, raised large families while working tortuously long hours in sweat shops and in the fields.

The only green field Dan Quayle ever worked was the golf course.

In a comparison of high-school work, Quayle's brilliantly mediocre record comes nowhere near April Harris' 3.9 grade point average, National Honor Society, yearbook editor and senior class president. All of it achieved, mind you, while this teenager black mother was raising her 2-year-old son, Keiland.

Duke University admitted her, but a full scholarship from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill tipped the scale.

"I'm going to major in the biomedical sciences," she told me. "I plan to do research. Medical school is a possibility."

"I've always worked hard. My mother sometimes worked two jobs. I study at home about 5 hours a week. I don't let things build up, so I also study in school. You have to plan just right."

Any favorite television show? Her answer will freak out Dan Quayle. "I like Murphy Brown," she said with a soft chuckle.

Yet, with all of his sanctimonious hustling about family values, Quayle's preachments do have a point. Over the last 25 years, family values have indeed eroded.

But has Murphy Brown's one well-publicized, born-out-of-wedlock baby caused the moral Armageddon envisioned by the quaggy Quayle?

It's true that the percentage of babies born to black AND white unwed mothers has steadily increased over the last 30 years, with the biggest increases occurring among teenagers.

In 1960, 5 percent of all babies were born to unwed mothers. By 1990, that percentage had soared to over 40 percent.

The real reasons for this immorality may lie in the deterioration in respect for the law. But that disrespect has been fueled by a Watergate-corrupted Nixon presidency, a total collapse of ethics in the Reagan administration and the intractability of a racist criminal justice system.

To Dan Quayle, the reasons are irrelevant. It's easier politics to dump on a popular television symbol and blame her for a breakdown in our moral fiber. It's far more difficult — and honest — to acknowledge the corruptive mentality of a political system to which Quayle has been such a productive contributor.

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# Reaction positive to court decision

By FRANK FISHER  
Associated Press Writer

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Even though Mississippi spends about the same amount of money on black and white colleges now, students at predominantly black Jackson State University say they've been shortchanged by history.

Some said they felt vindicated by the U.S. Supreme Court ruling Friday ordering Mississippi to do more to desegregate its state-run colleges and universities.

"We just got our justice," said mass communications major Tarsha Weatherspoon of Greenville.

The 8-1 decision, with Justice Antonin Scalia dissenting, may mean Mississippi will have to spend more taxpayer money to upgrade predominantly black schools that have been chronically underfunded. The lower courts were ordered to resolve the issue.

The State College Board was scheduled to meet today to discuss the case. Board officials declined comment Friday; they told state university officials to refer all questions to them.

The lawsuit was filed in 1975 by the Jake Ayers Sr., who charged that the state policies on funding, admissions and faculty hiring created separate but unequal universities for blacks and whites. Ayers, who died in 1986, sued on behalf of his son and 21 other plaintiffs.

"I think he would feel fantastic," Mrs. Ayers said Friday after learning of the decision. "I feel today would be a great day for him."

The Ayers case has its roots in Mississippi's long history of segregated schools. Under federal court order, Mississippi began desegregating its state-run colleges in 1962, when James Meredith was admitted to the University of Mississippi.

But recent figures show that 86 percent of white students in the state attend five overwhelmingly white and better-funded universities, while 70 percent of the state's blacks attend three historically black schools.

Friday's decision was good news to civil rights leaders, who said it could affect as many as 16 other states, not all of them in the South. The Bush administration had sided with the blacks in the case.

"We think it is a great day in America because the whole nation was looking at this case," said attorney Alvin Chambliss, who argued the case before the Supreme Court in November. "We believe there is discrimination in Mississippi and the state just wanted to walk away from it."

# Letters to the editor

## Plaudits to hospital

To the editor:  
We have had two grandbabies born at Coronado Hospital this month. One was delivered by Dr. Ann Harral and one by Dr. Moss Hampton. They were assisted by Dr. James Wendall.

We are so pleased by the superb care our children received in the obstetrical department of Coronado Hospital. The birthing room was beautiful and spotlessly clean. Every nurse, every aide, and certainly the doctors, were wonderful in every way and we appreciate them all.

Why anyone would go to Amarillo to have a baby is a mystery to us because the care right here in Pampa is really tops.

Dr. & Mrs. Malouf Abraham, Jr. M.D.  
Canadian

## Treat trees right

To the editor:  
Planting a tree and getting it to grow requires a lot of work and good luck. However, Pampanos could have thousands of new trees with only a little effort.

These trees are already growing on vacant lots, creek beds, and road sides. As of now, they look more like scraggly bushes than trees. However, they could be made to grow into nice trees by simply removing the lower limbs and dead wood.

Reed Kirkpatrick, who is manager of the City Parks Department, says that limbs should be trimmed as close to the trunk as possible, leaving no knobs. Also, he advises against topping trees.

Saws and clippers will do the job. Chain saws would do it quicker.

J. Kirk Duncan, Treasurer  
Clean Pampa, Inc.

## Love your father

To the editor:  
Fathers (to Troy)  
What does the word father mean to you? To me it means everything. What is a father you say? It means a kind loving understanding and loyal man. You don't ever want to take your father for granted; he's the only one you've got. Fathers and mothers are far different. A mother never really raises her voice and is always as calm as a lily in a pond. But a father ... he is loving yes, but can be strict. But neither ever give up. My

point to this article is, for Father's Day tell him you love him. Forget material things that don't really matter. Give him your love. Remember he's the only father you've got.

Chrissy R. Fulton  
11 years old  
Pampa

## Speak up, Americans!

To the editor:  
For real Americans only: It is time for American citizens to let elected American politicians know the rape of tax, the rape of medical treatment costs, the price of rape of basic needs - food - shelter, etc. - not to mention homeless persons and families - be made known and dealt with.

The key word is "elected".  
It is a disgrace for U.S. presidents since 1945, and for veterans, that new heads of Russia government had incarcerated after the last 3 wars (not counting Desert Storm) POWs and MIAs.

As a service-connected disabled veteran I hang my head down to the past and now present president. Bush still denies POWs and MIAs not accounted for, have or had been or still may be held as prisoners.

Yes I'm angry - as a citizen I do have the right to petition U.S. govt. officials and so do you.  
Americans do need to voice strong and loud - "OF THE PEOPLE AND FOR THE PEOPLE."

Donald D. Johnson  
Pampa

## Correcting 'Katie'

To the editor:  
I do not know where "Katie" received her information on the Craig-Kurtz reunion that she wrote about in her column this past Sunday, but I would like to correct her. Linda DeVoll and her daughter were not the only four generations present. There are several four generations in Granny Craig's family. Here they are, and they were all at the reunion:

Linda DeVoll, her daughter Kim Heiskell and granddaughter Krissy, all of Pampa.

Robert Craig and his son Michael with his daughter Bridget.

Robert Craig and his son Mark with his son Jimmy. Robert Craig and his daughter Carol Knutson and her sons Jeremy and Carey. All of Kingsmill.

Pauline Blanton of Enid and her daughter Dianne Kunkel of Norman, with her two daughters, Kammi and Kalee.

As you can see, the Craig family is growing continuously.

Thanks for letting me tell you about our family.  
Carol Knutson  
Pampa

## Thanks for tribute

To the editor:  
The nieces and nephews of Skeeter Sullivan wish to express our thanks for the great article written by Kayla Pursley (May 10 - The Pampa News).

No one could have said it better. It was a great tribute to Skeeter.

The people that passed through the Killarney were more her people than any of her regular family. When she visited us, she was always ready to get back to her Killarney family. It has been very hard to accept her death. But Kayla, your article has helped ease the pain.

Thanks.  
Madeline Moore  
Pampa

## Protect our forests

To the editor:  
Recently at the meeting of environmentalists from all over the world in Rio de Janeiro, the president had much to say regarding the preservation of the earth's "rain forests". I agree with what was said but to me and, apparently, the representatives from other countries in the world, such statements from the United States were indeed hypocritical. Only a few weeks ago the president signed a bill allowing over 3 million acres of "old growth" forest to be CLEAR CUT IN THE STATES OF WASHINGTON AND OREGON. More recently Tom Foley, Speaker of the House, blocked a bill that would have barred "logging in about 8 million acres of OLD GROWTH forests". Our governmental leaders speak out of the "other side" of their mouths if there is sufficient pressure from the lumber lobby. The argument is "that many jobs would be lost" if logging is restricted. This is the same argument used by those growing coca in South America. In either case the long term problems need to be considered, not just the immediate temporary benefits for a few.

I have been attempting to find the reason why it is necessary to "clear-cut" when logging. Is it not feasible to cut and leave, say, 15 percent or 20 percent of the "old forests"? Surely there must be a compromise solution to the logging for lumber and at the same time preserve trees for our environment.

W.A. Morgan  
Pampa

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## FOOD FOR THOUGHT



By Danny Balnum

A full freezer runs more efficiently than a half-empty one; the solid food retains cold more efficiently than does air. If it's too expensive to stock up on meats and packaged vegetables, fill the freezer with breads, soup stock, even homemade french toast and waffles.

Need to plump raisins for a recipe? Let the microwave do it. In a quart measure, add 1/2 cup water to 1 cup raisins. Cover tight, then heat 2 to 3 minutes on high. Let stand 10 minutes.

Soy-ginger marinade adds subtle flavor to chicken or lamb. Whisk together 1/4 cup soy sauce, 2 Tbs. each vegetable oil and water, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 3/4 tsp. grated fresh ginger, 3 cloves finely chopped garlic and 2 sliced green onions. Jalapeno pepper adds heat.

Low-calorie favorites mean you can have a big, big salad any time. Half cup of watercress has only 2 calories; so do three radishes. Celery and mushrooms have 9 calories per half cup, red cabbage and zucchini 10 calories. Even 6 medium shrimp have only 62 calories.

Watching your weight? We'll help with delicious, low-calorie treats on the menu at

**Danny's Market**  
2537 Perryton Parkway  
669-1009



# Business

## Rig count posts gain for second week after reporting record lows

HOUSTON (AP) — The seasonal decline for the number of working oil and gas rigs seems to be over, as the industry reported an increase of 13 rigs this week to 645, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

The gain was the second in as many weeks and followed two weeks of record lows. But the count, the widely watched index of domestic drilling activity, still lagged far behind last year's tally at this time of 881, the Houston-based toolmaker said.

Earlier this month, the rig count

fell to record lows of 596 and 610. The previous record low of 623 was set earlier this year. Last week, Baker Hughes reported a recovery to 632 rigs.

The most recent losses had been blamed not only on the normal seasonal slump, but also in part on bad weather in some states because rigs cannot be moved to new drilling sites when the ground is wet. The count represents the number of rigs actively exploring — not producing — for oil and natural gas.

Analysts also have blamed the

declines on a normal seasonal drop and a continued shift by domestic energy companies to foreign exploration.

Of this week's count, 353 rigs were exploring for oil, 275 for gas and 16 were listed as miscellaneous.

Louisiana posted the largest gain this week of the major oil producing states, adding a nine rigs to its count. Other gains were reported in Colorado, Kansas, North Dakota and Oklahoma, each of which posted two more rigs. Pennsylvania and Wyoming also

each added a rig during the week.

Among major producing states reporting losses for the week were New Mexico and Texas, which each dropped three rigs. Texas had added a whopping 30 rigs to the count last week. Michigan also lost a single rig this week, while California and Ohio reported no change in their counts.

Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in December 1981 during the oil boom, but it fell to a then record low of 663 in the summer of 1986.

### PPROA to name 'Legend'

The Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association has announced the creation of the Living Legend Award to recognize the contributions of a Panhandle-area oil and gas leader.

The Award will be presented during a gala banquet Oct. 24 at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

During their June 17 meeting, members of the PPROA executive committee chose a person to be honored, but the name will not be announced until the end of summer.

Tom Cambridge, chairman of the association task force planning the Living Legend event, said the occasion will be used to recognize the work of a person who has made a lasting impact on the development of the oil and gas

industry in the Panhandle.

"Lawrence Hagy was the first to be honored in this way," Cambridge said. "We singled him out in our sixtieth anniversary celebration in 1989 at the museum not just because he was a pioneer in the Panhandle oil and gas business, but because he has also been the benefactor of hundreds of worthy causes over the years. This year's Living Legend Award will go to a person who has the same enviable reputation. I think everyone will be pleased."

The association has announced the Living Legend Award will only be given every fourth year beginning this year. Other task force members are Amarillo oilman Carl Benson and Canadian producer George Arrington.



Floyd Watson

## Pampa banker honored

AUSTIN — Floyd F. Watson of Pampa was presented a 50-Year Banker Award May 22 by the Texas Bankers Association.

Twelve Texas bankers were honored for their service and dedication to the banking industry during the association's 108th annual convention in Dallas, according to a news release.

Watson's first job in banking was as bookkeeper for the First State Bank in Denton in 1942. He joined the State Banking Department as assistant examiner in 1944 and served until 1946, when he joined the Citizens Bank and Trust Company in Pampa as cashier. He later served as vice president and executive vice president.

In 1959, he moved to Pampa to serve as vice president of the city's First National Bank, became president in 1964, and was elected president and chairman of the board in 1971. Since 1987, he has continued to serve as active chairman of the board.

Watson is a strong advocate of locally-owned community banks, and he believes that the success of the First National Bank in Pampa is a prime example that community banks can remain strong and competitive in today's environment, according to the release.

The award was presented by TBA Chairman Charles Hrdlicka, chairman and CEO of Victoria Bank & Trust.

### Drilling intentions

#### Intentions to Drill

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & EAST COLDWATER CREEK Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Barkley (640 ac) 900' from North & 800' from West line, Sec. 251,2,GH&H, 6 mi NW from Gruver, PD 5600' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & CLAWSON Lower Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Hazel (666 ac) 2000' from South & 1500' from East line, Sec. 206,2,GH&H, 6 mi W-NW from Gruver, PD 7600'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #8-14 Bivins (54260 ac) 2500' from North & 1000' from East line, Sec. 14,PMC,EL&RR, 8.5 mi westerly from Masterson, PD 2500' (Box 702675, Tulsa, OK 74170)

ROBERTS (HODGES Des Moines) Bannon Energy, Inc., #1 Mary T. Morrison (600 ac) 990' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 10,1,4,H&TC, 23 mi north from Miami, PD 8500' (3934 Fm. 1960 West, Suite 240, Houston, TX 77068)

ROBERTS (PARSELL Lower Douglas) Bannon Energy, Inc., #4-147 Parsell Ranch (640 ac) 660' from North & 892' from West line, Sec. 147,4,2,H&TC, 12 mi NW from Canadian, PD 6550'

ROBERTS (SOUTH LEDRICK RANCH Upper Morrow) Trans Terra Corp., #55-5 Leducrk Ranch, Sec. 55,C,G&M, elev. 2975 gr, spud 2-29-92, drlg. compl 3-24-92,

tested 6-4-92, flowed 38 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + no water thru 38/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 500#, tbg. pressure 350#, GOR 37763, perforated 9499-9509, TD 9700', PBTD 9658'

#### Gas Well Completions

HEMPHILL (N.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Urschel 'A', D. Crockett Survey, elev. 2449 gr, spud 2-4-92, drlg. compl 2-16-92, tested 5-15-92, potential 750 MCF, rock pressure 1332, pay 6784-7045, TD 7125', PBTD 7063'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #1-903 C.T. Duke, Sec. 903,43, H&TC, elev. 2745-2747-2734, spud 10-19-91, drlg. compl 11-22-91, tested 4-7-92, potential 3750 MCF, rock pressure 1086, pay 7386-7470, TD 9650', PBTD 7583' — Form 1 filed in K. Stewart Petroleum

OCHILTREE (DANIEL Atoka Lime) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Sheets, Sec. 16,R,B&B, elev. 3077gr, spud 5-13-92, drlg. compl 5-19-92, tested 5-26-92, potential 7200 MCF, rock pressure 1441, pay 7622-7634, TD 8650', PBTD 7750' — Plug-Back

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Enerex Supply, Inc., #15 Block 'C', Sec. 11,4,I&GN, spud 2-15-40, plugged 6-4-92, TD 3157' (oil) — CARSON (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., Eller, Sec. 9,7,I&GN (oil) — for the following wells:

#1, spud 5-13-79, plugged 2-18-92, TD 3450' — #2, spud 5-13-79, plugged

1-31-92, TD 3430' — #3, spud 5-31-80, plugged

3-10-92, TD 3420' — #4, spud unknown,

plugged 3-16-92, TD 3208' — #5, spud 2-20-82, plugged

3-6-92, TD 3350' — #6, spud unknown,

plugged 1-26-92, TD 3350' — #7, spud unknown,

plugged 1-22-92, TD 3350' — #8, spud unknown,

plugged 2-10-92, TD 3381' — #11, spud 5-28-83,

plugged 3-2-92, TD 3351' — #12, spud unknown,

plugged 2-15-92, TD 3350' — #13, spud 9-29-83,

plugged 2-27-92, TD 3350' — CARSON (PANHANDLE) J.B.

Watkins, #4 Douglas, Sec. 117,5,I&GN, spud 12-10-49,

plugged 6-8-92, TD 3120' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Bell Oil & Gas

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sage Petroleum Co., #6 Andy, Sec. 124,B-2,H&GN, spud 10-11-65,

plugged 6-10-92, TD 3346' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Yucca

Petroleum HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #1 Harrison,

Sec. 14,M-16, AB&M, spud 6-11-41, plugged 5-26-92, TD 3296' —

LIPSCOMB (DUKE-MAY Tonkawa) Suoco Oil Corp., #1

Zetta, Sec. 156,10,SPRR, spud unknown, plugged 2-13-92, TD 6460' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Vance Oil & Gas, Inc.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Donson Corp., #1 Judd, Sec. 2,1,PSL, spud 3-8-92, plugged 4-16-92, TD 5200' (dry) —

## Griego earns award

Gabriel Griego, a package car driver for United Parcel Service; was recently recognized by the company for completing 10 years of safe driving without an accident.



UPS facility located at 2015 Alcock.

Griego currently provides UPS service in the Pampa area.

"Without safe work methods and a quality safety attitude these awards could not be attained," commented Safety Manager Scott Barker.

Griego was presented the 10-year safe driving award at a ceremony honoring the achievement.

## Horne to address club

Dr. Bill Horne, a Pampa veterinarian, will be the guest speaker Monday for the Top O' Texas Kennel Meeting.

The meeting will be at the Western Sizzlin Steak House located just north of Wal-Mart on 23rd St.

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**SUMMER II**

•REGISTRATION BEGINS JULY 13

•Semester Begins July 13 •Semester Ends August 14

ID#	TIME	DAY	DPT.	NBR	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
• 1	8:00-12:00 A.M.	M-W	BIO	235	HUMAN A&P II	4	WINDHORST
• LAB		T-TH		\$25.00	HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY II		
• 500	8:00-12:00 A.M.	M-W	CHM	114	GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	4	SMITH
• LAB		T-TH		\$25.00	GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I		
• 600	6:00-10:00 P.M.	M-W	CHM	124	GENERAL CHEMISTRY II	4	SMITH
• LAB		T-TH		\$25.00	GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II		
• 900	6:00-10:00 P.M.	T-TH	CIS	205	PRIN OF COMP INF SYS	4	EWING
• LAB		TBA		\$25.00	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER INFORM SYSTM		
• 1000	6:00-10:00 P.M.	M-W	CIS	210	COMPUTER APPLICATION	3	EWING
• LAB		TBA		\$25.00	COMPUTER APPLICATIONS I		
• 2000	- P.M.	TBA	DEV	M00	SELF-PACED MATH		BAKER
• 2100	- P.M.	TBA	DEV	ROO	SELF-PACED READING		EARP
• 2200	- P.M.	TBA	DEV	W00	SELF-PACED WRITING		SCOGGIN
• 3200	1:00-5:00 P.M.	M-W	ENG	113	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	WILSON
• 3300	6:00-10:00 P.M.	T-TH	ENG	123	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	WILSON
• 3400	1:00-5:00 P.M.	T-TH	ENG	263	WORLD LITERATURE I	3	WILSON
• 4300	6:00-10:00 P.M.	M-W	HST	213	AMER HST 1500-1865	3	STAFF
• 4400	6:00-10:00 P.M.	M-W	HST	223	AMER HST 1865-PRESENT	3	DINSMORE
• 4700	8:00-12:00 P.M.	T-TH	MTH	105	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	BAKER
• 4800	6:00-10:00 P.M.	M-W	MTH	113	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	ELMS
• 4900	6:00-10:00 P.M.	T-TH	MTH	120	MODERN MATH I	3	BAKER
• 5000	6:00-10:00 P.M.	M-W	MTH	123	PLANE TRIGONOMETRY	3	HOWARD
• 5100	6:00-10:00 P.M.	M-W	NUT	113	PRIN OF NUTRITION	3	COLLIER
• 5300	6:00-10:00 P.M.	T-TH	PSY	113	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
• 5400	8:00-12:00 P.M.	T-TH	PSY	204	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	ROBINSON
• 5500	6:00-10:00 P.M.	M-W	PSY	204	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON

Vacations at the beach ~

Treasured times when you and the kids are together with no schedules to meet ~ and the future is only a bright dot on the horizon ~

But the truth is, tomorrow you'll wake up and the future will be here. Have you made that future secure for your family?

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# Myers' Main Street mural portrays McLean history

By BETH MILLER  
Senior Staff Writer

McLEAN — Leland Myers has incorporated the city's history, past and present, in his vividly painted mural mounted this month on a wall downtown.

Leland Myers

Each scene shows generous detail and Myers' sketching and painting abilities; from the McLean Fighting Tigers at the far left of the mural through the state of Texas surrounded by barbed wire, the restored Phillips 66 station in McLean to the bald eagle flying in front of the U.S. and Texas flags at the far right of the mural.

Myers said he sketched and painted the 8-by-80-foot mural in 20 sections, with the project taking about five weeks to complete. It was dedicated during the annual Route 66 celebration held June 13 in McLean.

He said he was asked by some of the town people and members of the Devil's Rope Museum to create the mural. The building on which the mural is mounted at Main Street and Route 66 was marred by graffiti.

"They wanted to do something to get the kids interested," Myers said of inclusion of the bold tiger, the depiction of the McLean High School and other school-related drawings on the mural.

A contest also was hosted to get school students involved with the mural. Penny Lee, who will be a sophomore at McLean High School,

won the contest and her design, which included the state of Texas surrounded by barbed wire, is incorporated in the center of the mural.

Myers used acrylic latex to paint his sketches on the sign board. He utilized a room in the Devil's Rope Museum to do his work on the mural.

Although Myers essentially is a self-taught, naturally-talented artist, he attended West Texas State University for a year, studying commercial art. He said he has been interested in drawing since he was in school.

"A lot of times when I should have been taking notes, I was drawing," he said.

Myers' artwork has shown in other McLean areas, including the Precinct 4 county barn sign and a Precinct 4 water truck, which depicts Route 66 throughout the United States.

Myers, a machinery operator in Precinct 4 road maintenance for Gray County, painted the water truck about a year ago. He's worked for Gray County for about two years, working in construction for 10 years prior to that.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said of the mural, "I think it's an asset to the community and it really adds an attraction to the downtown area. It depicts a little of the history of the area. I'm real proud of it and I'm proud of him."

Ruth Magee, president of the McLean chapter of Texas Old Route 66 Association, of the mural said, "I think it added so much. A building covered with graffiti is not very attractive. This one covers so many subjects. I told Leland, I didn't know each scene was going to be a masterpiece, that's the way I felt it was."

A 27-year resident of McLean, Myers was born in Santa Ana,

Calif., but was raised in Texas.

Throughout the five weeks he spent working on the mural at the museum, Myers said various people would come up to him and suggest he add something.

"About halfway through, someone said, 'Could you put a church in there?'"

Myers did, but said he did not go by any church in McLean, but made it a generic church. However, since the mural has been mounted, he said several people have come up and said they recognized the church and proceeded to tell him which church they believe it to be.

Delbert Trew, curator of the Devil's Rope Museum, while watching him working on the mural one day, noticed a horse-drawn wagon with a family in it, and said, "Now all you need is the old hound dog following behind."

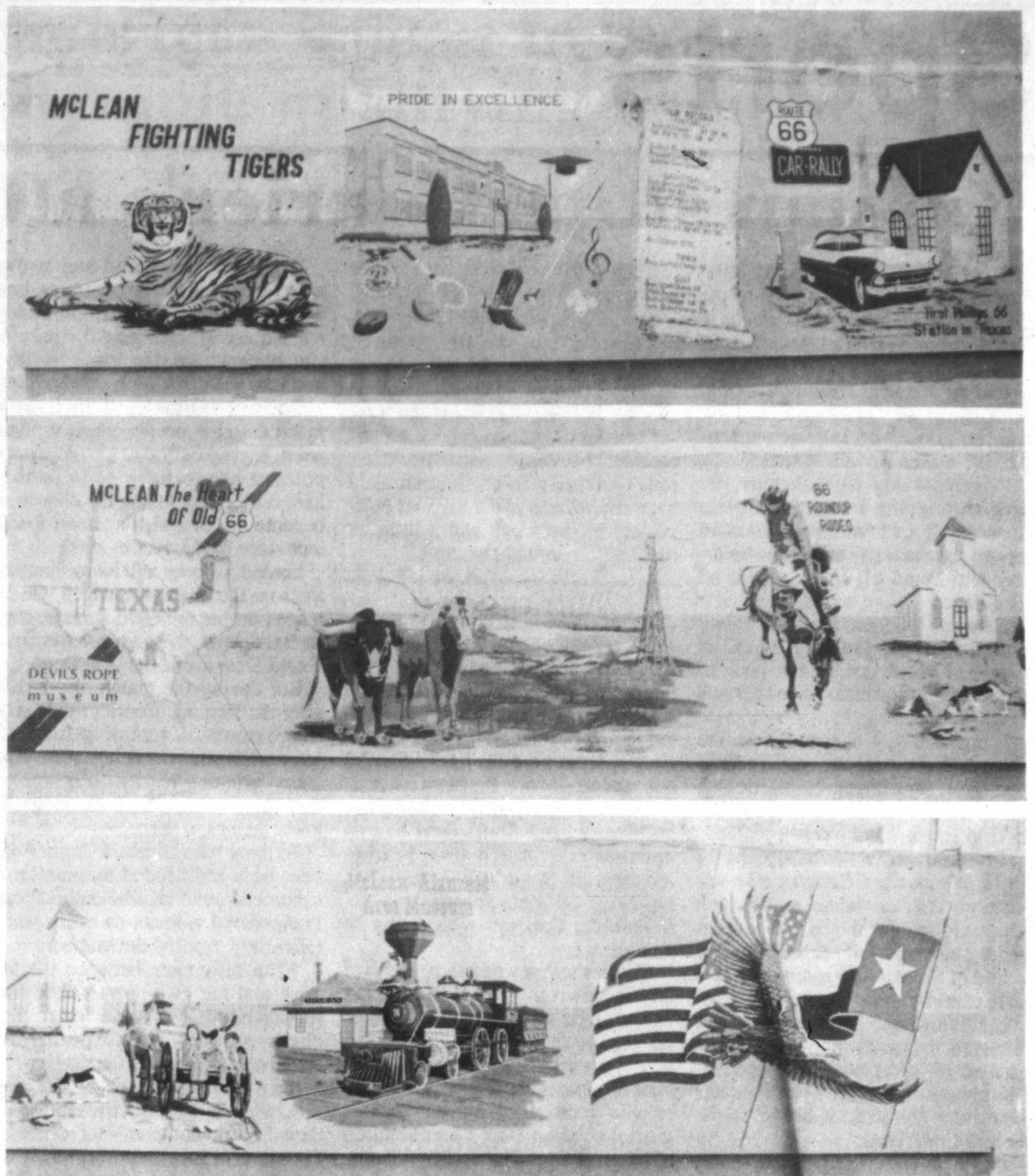
So, another addition of a hound dog, watching a rabbit behind a rock, was added.

"It developed a lot along the way," Myers said. "Getting the drawing up like you want is the main part. It's a waste of time in painting, if you don't get the drawing right."

The old depot in McLean was included in the mural to show some of McLean's history. But Myers said it was a bit difficult because the museum only had two old snap shots of the building, which no longer exists.

Myers' own personal experience, of playing in the old depot when he was younger, however, aided him in sketching the depot.

In his spare time, Myers enjoys being with his family — wife Wanda, and their two daughters, Sarah, 9, and Jennifer, 5. He also likes to work on their house.



Three pictures from top to bottom show, in black-and-white sequential photography, the multi-colored, 80-foot-long mural sketched and painted by Leland Myers. (Staff photos by Daniel Wieggers)

# Rodney King arrested in dispute with wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Videotaped beating victim Rodney King was arrested Friday after his wife said he injured her during a fight, but police said they wouldn't pursue charges against him.

King, 27, was arrested at his apartment in the city's Studio City area, said Deputy Police Chief Mark Kroeker. King's wife, Crystal Waters, suffered minor cuts, Kroeker said.

King was taken into custody for investigation of spousal abuse. But after interviewing him, police decided not to ask that the district attorney file charges, and he was to be released.

"We have concluded there is insufficient evidence to record a booking," Kroeker said, adding that King's wife didn't wish to prosecute. He said King initially was "a little bit upset" but cooperated as officers handcuffed him and took him to the North Hollywood station for questioning.

"He settled down and he's smiling and talking to officers now," Kroeker said.

The highly publicized videotape of King's beating, following a traffic stop, led to Chief Daryl Gates' retirement and the arrest of four officers on brutality charges. The officers' subsequent acquittal on most charges sparked this year's deadly Los Angeles riots.

He was arrested in May 1991 after

police said he tried to run down a vice officer with his truck after officers in Hollywood saw him pick up a transvestite prostitute. No charges were filed.

King's lawyer has said King has been plagued by nightmares since the beating.

He has lived in seclusion, with his last public appearance coming on May 4, when he attended a news conference to call for an end to the rioting.

Friday's arrest comes while the City Council is considering a settlement of King's \$83 million lawsuit. The Los Angeles Times has reported that the council is considering settling for as much as \$8 million.

The videotape of King's beating led to a crisis within the city's Police Department as well as investigations of charges of brutality and racism within the department.

After months of wrangling with city officials, Gates agreed to step down, and his retirement is effective on Sunday. His successor, former Philadelphia Police Commissioner Willie Williams, was sworn in Friday.

Gates left the Police Department's Parker Center headquarters earlier Friday after saying goodbye to friends and colleagues.

Also Friday, Amnesty International released a report accusing Los Angeles police officers and county

sheriff's deputies of using excessive force that sometimes amounts to torture. The report was prompted by the King beating.

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# Sports

## Russian stops Courier's attempt at tennis Grand Slam

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jim Courier waved goodbye to the Grand Slam and left his obscure Russian conqueror to a voracious John McEnroe.

Licking his lips, but careful not to sound too greedy, McEnroe looked forward to a round-of-16 match against No. 193-ranked Andrei Olhovskiy.

"I'm probably more the favorite now than going in as a complete underdog," said McEnroe, thankful to get past David Wheaton on Saturday and avoid playing Courier off Tuesday.

Courier's Grand Slam quest ended with all the finality of an overhead smash and all the shock of the most outrageous upsets in tennis history.

It ended 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 on the Centre Court grass against a player who grew up playing on plastic and wood to become the first qualifier ever to beat a Wimbledon top seed.

The end came suddenly in the third round after Courier's romps through the Australian and French Opens, the world's No. 1 player falling to a man who lost in the first round of his last four tournaments.

It came, appropriately, on "People's Saturday," a day of festivity devoted to commoners in T-shirts instead of the elite ticket-holders in blazers and ties, ordinary tennis fans doing the wave and dancing by the Centre Court seats.

"Life is life," Olhovskiy said, betraying not a trace of surprise at his feat.

McEnroe, who sometimes seems larger than life, dispatched Wheaton, a semifinalist last year, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

McEnroe, unseeded, blunted No. 16 Wheaton's serve and baffled him with his assortment of touch volleys. If McEnroe can do the same and continue to control his temper against Olhovskiy, the former three-time champion will reach the quar-

terfinals for the first time since going out in the semis in 1989.

The 33-year-old New Yorker, oldest man left in the tournament, wasn't overwhelmed by taking out Wheaton, whom he beat in straight sets in the 1990 U.S. Open quarters.

"It's not a complete shock by any means," McEnroe said. "I felt like today, right from the beginning, I took control and had a little bit more variety in my game and a little bit more speed around the court."

### Wimbledon

Everything else on this lovely summer's day seemed perfunctory, even three-time champion Boris Becker's struggle to beat No. 73 Bryan Shelton, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5), and Andre Agassi's 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5 win against Derrick Rostagno.

Defending women's champion and No. 2 seed Steffi Graf had an unexpectedly tough time beating Mariaan de Swardt, 5-7, 6-0, 7-5, but No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini and No. 6 Jennifer Capriati won easily in straight sets.

Courier's loss was not because of any letdown in effort, nor by any flurry of errors on his part. He had no need to feel embarrassment, and he expressed none. On this day, he simply came up against a good player who transformed himself for one glorious match into a combination of Michael Stich and Stefan Edberg.

Wielding an oversized racket, Olhovskiy hit the sweet spot on nearly every shot, serving deep and hard, putting away volleys with authority, fluidly covering the court and anticipating almost every return.

This from a player had to win three matches in qualifying rounds for one of the 16 open spots. He barely won the last of those three, with a 9-7, fifth-set defeat of No. 250 Mario Tabares.

When Courier, stolid and strong as ever, upped the pressure and whacked the ball harder, Olhovskiy reacted coolly, changing the pace to suit himself, mixing touch volleys and lobs with ripping groundstrokes.

Courier typically didn't show much emotion on the court or afterward, saying only that he was disappointed not to have gone further here rather than losing the chance to become the first men's Grand Slammer since Rod Laver in 1969.

Instead, Courier will focus immediately on the Olympics, which will be played on his preferred surface, clay, in Barcelona, then go for the final Grand Slam event, the U.S. Open.

But during the match, especially after the first set, Courier made subtle gestures — pumping his fists after winners, grimacing after mistakes, grunting harder on serves — that gave evidence of the siege he knew he was under.

To those who believed Courier had become a red-headed automaton, a cybernetic creature who automatically thundered winners on every point, Olhovskiy exposed the truth.

"The difference between the top guys and the guys around 200, it's in the head," said Olhovskiy, a chess-playing friend of former world champion Anatoli Karpov.

It's a new feeling for the 26-year-old, who had been virtually abandoned by Soviet tennis authorities in favor of countrymen Andrei Cherkasov, Andrei Chesnokov and Alexander Volkov. The demise of the Soviet Union last year meant a renewal of Olhovskiy's tennis life.

"My career just started one year ago, because I play for myself," Olhovskiy said. "Before I play for our sports committee, and I can't play because I can't make my plan, (decide) where I want to go. It's impossible to improve like that."

Victor Yamchuk, Olhovskiy's coach,

said they began working together last year because both were dissatisfied with the former Soviet system.

"They changed him to many different coaches from 16 to 25," Yamchuk said. "That's why he never developed. Our national coaches rejected him."

For the match against Courier, they worked out a plan to take the offensive early. Olhovskiy broke Courier at 15 in the first game, winning the last four points as attacked the net, then held serve at love.

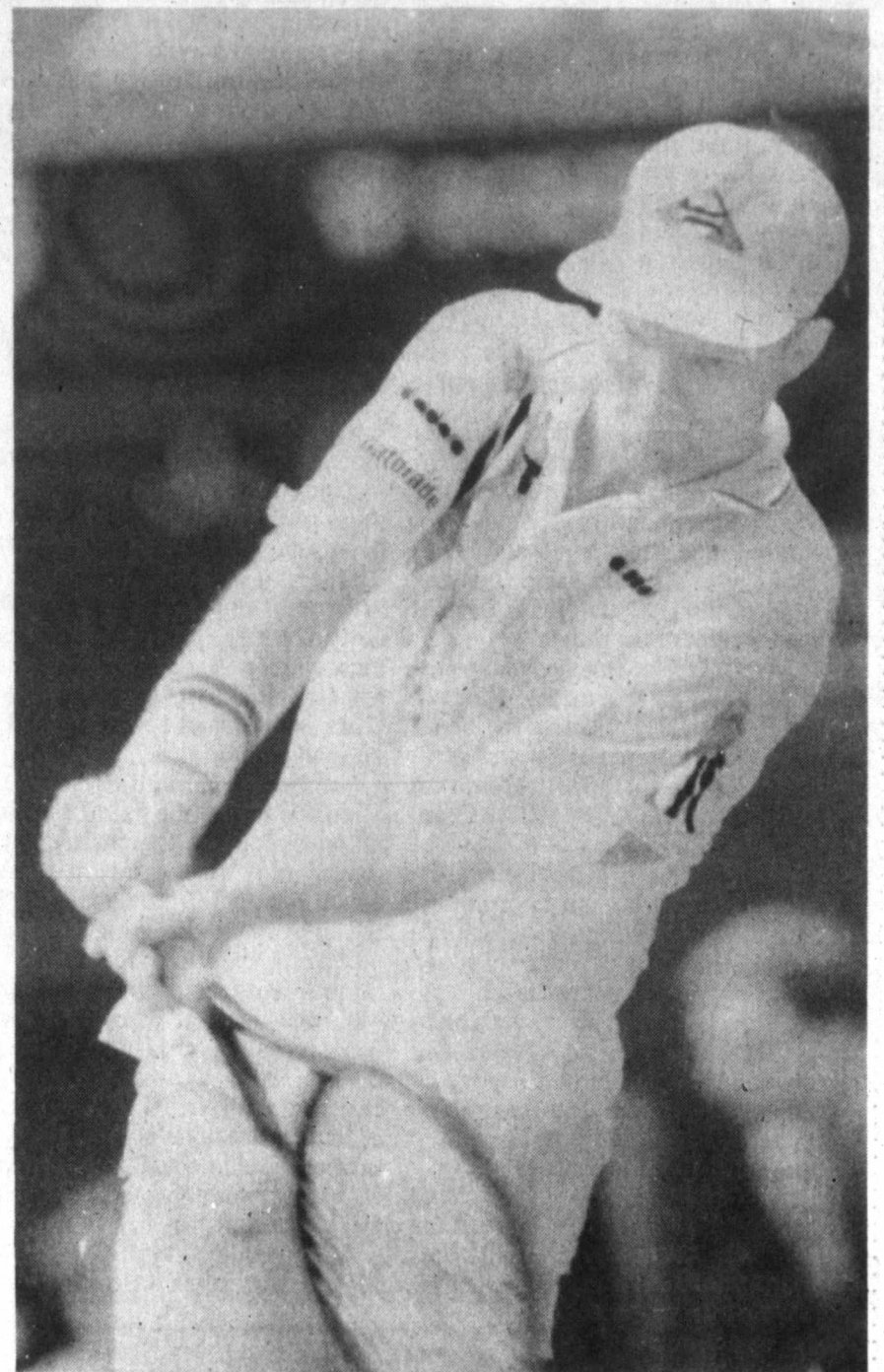
Olhovskiy had only 11 aces, but was broken only once. From the end of the first set, which he served out at love, to the final game of the second set, he lost only three points in five service games.

Courier finally broke him at 5-4 in the second set with a bold and brilliant forehand pass down the line into the corner after retrieving a good forehand volley into his own baseline corner.

At that moment, Courier pumped his fist, eliciting a roar and a notion of his inevitable victory from the fans who swelled Centre Court. The crowd included 2,000 spectators who camped out all night for tickets for the special "People's Saturday" reminiscent of last year's festivities, when a week of rain delays resulted in the first middle Sunday play in 114 years.

But Olhovskiy was far from finished. He broke Courier to 4-3 in the third set by jumping on a second serve and putting away forehand volley crosscourt. The Russian again served out the set at love.

In the fourth set, Olhovskiy gained a break point with a beautiful backhand pass crosscourt that landed just near the baseline for a winner. Courier then dropped the game when he drove a ball, 10 feet from the net, into the tape and watched it bounce back to his feet.



Jim Courier returns a shot against Andrei Olhovskiy in Saturday's third-round match. (AP Laserphoto)

## Ryan selected for all-star tilt

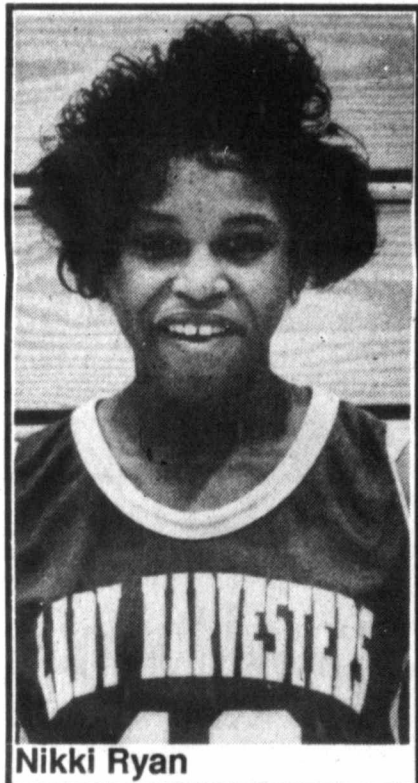
Pampa all-stater Nikki Ryan has been selected to play in the Texas Girls Coaches Association all-star basketball game July 8-10 in Arlington.

Ryan was out of town and could not be reached for comment, but a family member said she planned to participate in the all-star game.

The game is held each year in conjunction with the TGCA's annual summer clinic.

Ryan is Pampa High's all-time leading girls scorer and rebounder. She earlier signed a letter of intent to play basketball at the University of North Texas in Denton.

The 5-10 post-forward owns school career records with 1,889 points and 1,054 rebounds.



Nikki Ryan

## Police investigation continues in Brown's death

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Investigators are trying to determine what led to the car crash that killed Philadelphia Eagles star Jerome Brown and his 12-year-old nephew.

Brown, 27, and Augusta Wesley Brown died Thursday when the athlete's sports car skidded out of control, went airborne and hit a palm tree and light pole before flipping and landing on its roof.

Brooksville police Capt. Ray Schumacher said investigators were still trying to determine why Brown lost control of his black Corvette and how fast he was driving when he left a car dealership where he had been talking with friends.

"He accelerated rapidly — on the wrong side of the street, went into an erratic slide pattern and slid off the road," Schumacher said, adding there was no evidence indicating

that the late-afternoon accident was related to drugs or alcohol.

"There were no signs of impaired driving. We didn't find anything that would suggest anything like that," the police captain said. "We're not sure what caused the accident."

It had rained earlier but Schumacher said road conditions at the time of the crash had been described to him as "dry to damp."

"If you patted the pavement there might have been some moisture, but there was no standing water," Schumacher added. "It was overcast, but it was not raining."

Police didn't have an explanation for why Brown might have started out on the wrong side of the road except that the entrance to the service department of Register Chevrolet was on the same side of the street. He had stopped there to talk

to friends about a fish fry he was planning.

The speed limit on the road, just off U.S. Highway 41, in downtown Brooksville is 30 mph. Brown apparently was driving faster than the limit but the police investigation hadn't determined how much faster, Schumacher said.

Brown, a two-time Pro Bowl selection, was known as much for his gentle nature off the field as his fiery temperament in uniform. He will be remembered by his hometown as a generous man who genuinely cared for the community where he was born.

"Truly we have suffered a great loss," said John Willis, whose 11-year-old daughter, Juanita, was hit by a car and sustained severe brain damage in 1988.

Brown and several Eagles team-

mates donated several thousand dollars to the Willis family after the accident.

"This young man was a pillar of his community," Willis said. "He never forgot home. If there was anything that this young man could be involved in or help you with, you only had to ask once and he would be there."

City councilman and former Brooksville mayor Joe Bernardini had known Brown since the early 1980s when Brown starred for Hernando High School and, later, the University of Miami.

"Jerome was a great individual," Bernardini said. "He was a role model to the youth of Hernando County and all over."

In 1988, Brown drew national attention when he helped break up a Ku Klux Klan rally on the steps of the county courthouse.

## Rangers outlast Tigers, 10-8

DETROIT (AP) — Both the Texas Rangers and Detroit Tigers have great offenses, and inconsistent pitching staffs.

So when the two teams meet, games like the one Texas won 10-8 Saturday are pretty common.

"They're a lot like us," Texas' Kevin Reimer said. "We can both score a lot of runs, and we can both give up a lot of runs. You can never take anything for granted with either team."

Reimer hit a three-run homer and Ivan Rodriguez, activated from the disabled list before the game, homered on the next pitch, capping a six-run second inning that put the Rangers ahead 10-2.

Rafael Palmeiro hit a two-run double and Rodriguez had an RBI single as Texas scored four times in the first inning. After Detroit got two runs in its half, the Rangers came back to open an eight-run lead.

Jose Guzman (7-5) won despite allowing four runs on 10 hits in six innings. Kenny Rogers got the last four outs for his fifth save.

Mickey Tettleton, who earlier had an RBI

grounder, hit a three-run homer in the eighth off Edwin Nunez that made it 10-8. Cecil Fielder hit a pair of RBI singles for the Tigers.

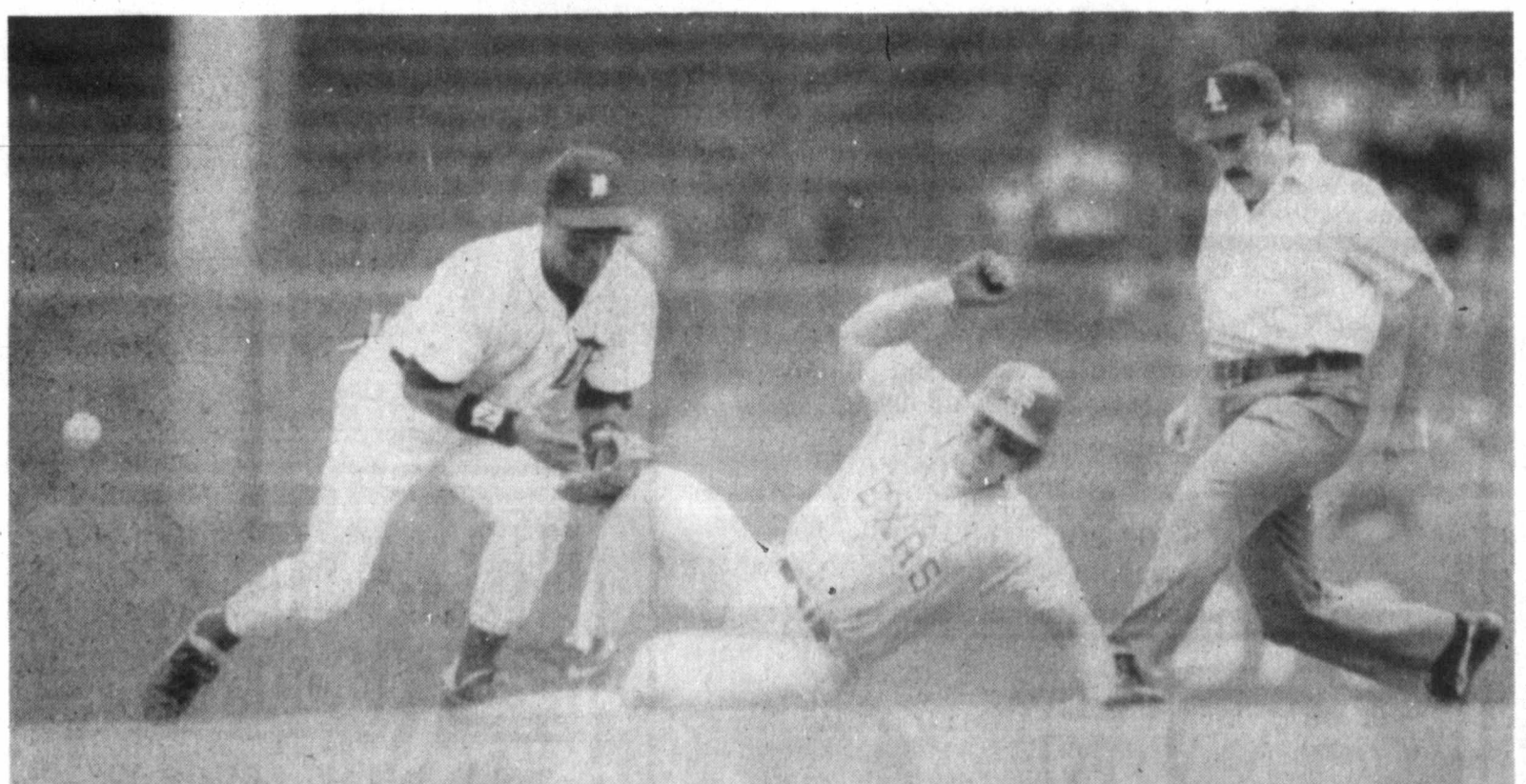
Kevin Ritz (1-3) had another poor outing, giving up seven runs on seven hits in just 1 2-3 innings. Ritz has a 7.36 ERA in six starts this year.

Jeff Huson and Dean Palmer opened the game with singles and Palmeiro followed with a two-run double, taking third on the throw to the plate. Ruben Sierra hit a sacrifice fly and Rodriguez added an RBI single later in the inning.

Detroit made it 4-2 in its half on Fielder's RBI single and Tettleton's run-scoring groundout, but the Rangers broke loose against Ritz and Walt Terrell in the second.

With two outs, Sierra and Juan Gonzalez hit RBI singles. Reimer followed with a three-run homer, his eighth, and Rodriguez hit his sixth home run. Terrell then retired the next 15 batters.

Detroit scored a run in the second on Tony Phillips' double and another in the sixth on Scott Livingstone's single.



The Rangers' Ivan Rodriguez steals second in the first inning Saturday as the Tigers' Lou Whitaker bobbles the ball. (AP Laserphoto)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	41	31	.569	Toronto	44	28	.611
New York	36	38	.486	Baltimore	43	29	.597
St. Louis	35	37	.486	Milwaukee	37	33	.529
Chicago	35	38	.479	New York	35	37	.486
Montreal	33	38	.467	Boston	33	36	.478
Philadelphia	33	39	.465	Detroit	34	39	.466
West Division				West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	43	28	.606	Oakland	43	28	.606
Atlanta	41	31	.562	Minnesota	40	31	.563
San Diego	39	34	.534	LATE GAMES NOT INCLUDED			
San Francisco	33	38	.465	Friday's Games			
Houston	32	41	.438	Toronto 6, Cleveland 1			
Los Angeles	29	39	.428	Boston 8, Milwaukee 4			
Friday's Games				Baltimore 6, Kansas City 5			
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0	San Francisco 5, Houston 2	San Francisco 5, Houston 2	Detroit 4, Texas 2				
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 4	San Francisco 5, Houston 2	San Francisco 5, Houston 2	Minnesota at Oakland, (n)				
Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 2	San Francisco 5, Houston 2	San Francisco 5, Houston 2	California at Seattle, (n)				
St. Louis 4, New York 3	San Francisco 5, Houston 2	San Francisco 5, Houston 2	Saturday's Games				
San Diego 6, San Francisco 2	San Francisco 5, Houston 2	San Francisco 5, Houston 2	Milwaukee (Ruffin 1-2) at Boston (Clemens 9-5), 1:05 p.m.				
Los Angeles 6, Houston 5	San Francisco 5, Houston 2	San Francisco 5, Houston 2	Texas (Guzman 6-5) at Detroit (Ritz 1-2), 1:15 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				Chicago (Alvarez 0-2) at New York (Kamieniecki 1-5), 1:30 p.m.			
Late Games Not Included				Minnesota (Smiley 7-3) at Oakland (Darling 7-4), 4:05 p.m.			
Cincinnati 12, Atlanta 3	San Francisco 5, Houston 2	San Francisco 5, Houston 2	Kansas City (Appier 7-3) at Baltimore (Mussina 8-2), 7:05 p.m.				
New York 2, St. Louis 1, 11 innings	San Francisco 5, Houston 2	San Francisco 5, Houston 2	Toronto (Key 4-6) at Cleveland (Nagy 9-4), 7:05 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				California (Langston 7-5) at Seattle (Johnson 5-6), 10:05 p.m.			
Sunday's Games				Milwaukee at Boston, 1:05 p.m.			

## Davis' double lifts Dodgers past Astros

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eric Davis hit a tie-breaking double in the eighth inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Houston Astros 6-5 Friday night to make it two straight wins at the start of their 22-game homestand.

John Candelaria (1-1) retired the only batter he faced, getting Steve Finley on an inning-ending grounder in the eighth for the victory. Roger McDowell pitched the ninth for his 10th save, equaling his total in 71 games last season with the Dodgers and Philadelphia.

Reliever Rob Murphy opened the eighth by striking out Brett Butler, and loser Doug Jones (4-5) gave up a two-out single to Mitch Webster. Webster scored when

Davis drove a 3-2 pitch into the left-center field alley.

An RBI single, by Mike Sharperson and two wild pitches by Houston reliever Xavier Hernandez with Davis at bat in the sixth inning resulted in three runs and a 5-3 lead for Orel Hershiser. Butler scored on the first wild pitch, the 1,000th run of his career.

But the Astros tied it in the seventh off Steve Wilson on Luis Gonzalez's two-run single.

Rookie left-hander Butch Henry left in the sixth inning with a 3-2 lead, after Ken Caminiti hit Hershiser's first pitch in the sixth for his fifth homer.

Hershiser allowed three runs and six hits in six innings, following a pair of low-scoring shutout

losses.

Hershiser was in the middle of the Dodgers' first two scoring rallies, doubling and scoring on Henry's bunt in the third inning and laying down a bunt that led to a costly error by rookie catcher Scooter Tucker in the fourth.

Hershiser followed Jose Offerman's infield hit with a bunt in front of the plate, but Tucker's throw to second base pulled shortstop Casey Candaele off the bag. Henry then tried to pick off Offerman and threw the ball into center field, and Offerman made a brilliant hook slide moments later to elude Tucker's tag at the plate after Butler's grounder to first base.

Houston snapped a 1-1 tie in the fourth on Henry's RBI single.

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# Texas Football magazine picks Aggies to defend SWC crown

WACO (AP) - Running back Trevor Cobb adorns the cover of Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine as its first-ever Rice cover subject, but everything else belongs to Texas A&M.

The defending champion Aggies are Campbell's choice to defend their Southwest Conference championship in 1992, and they're also the choice of 31 of 33 sportswriters who voted in Texas Football's 29th annual writers' poll.

A&M received 31 first-place votes and two second-place votes from the writers for 130 of a possible 132 points on a four-point scoring system. Texas was second with one first-place vote and 75 points, followed by Texas Tech with one first-place vote and 68 points. Baylor had 33 points, Houston 10, Rice six, TCU three and SMU none.

It was the most lopsided writers poll since 1967, when 27 of 28 writers picked Texas to win the title. The lone dissenter that year, Louis Cox of the Dallas Times Herald, picked Texas A&M, which upset the Longhorns for the title.

Campbell, the magazine's editor-in-chief, also picked the Aggies to win but rated Texas Tech second and Texas third. Baylor, Rice, Houston, TCU and SMU rounded out Campbell's SWC rankings.

Cobb, who won the Doak Walker Award as the nation's outstanding running back last season, is the first Rice player in Texas Football's 33 years to appear on the cover. But even Cobb was a victim of the A&M landslide: He was beaten out on the writers' vote for offensive player of the year by the Aggies' Greg Hill, 14 votes to 13.

Other preseason honorees in the writers' vote: A&M linebacker Marcus Buckley as defensive

player of the year (beating teammate Patrick Bates by one vote), Hill as top sophomore and wide receiver Keith Jack of Houston, a junior-college transfer, as newcomer of the year. Miami led the race for projected national champion.

A&M led all Southwest Conference teams with eight players on Campbell's preseason All-SWC squad — center Chris Dausin, offensive lineman John Ellis, Hill, kicker Terry Venetoulis, defensive lineman Sam Adams, Buckley and defensive backs Bates and Derrick Frazier.

Texas Tech has five All-SWC players — offensive linemen Charlie Biggers and Stance Labaj, quarterback Robert Hall, defensive lineman Shawn Jackson and defensive back Tracy Saul. Texas is represented by offensive lineman Alan Luther, linebacker Anthony Curl, defensive back Lance Gunn and punter Peter Gardere.

Baylor follows with three first-teamers — wide receiver Melvin Bonner, defensive lineman Albert Fontenot and linebacker Le'Shai Maston. Cobb from Rice, wide receiver Jason Wolf of SMU, wide receiver Freddie Gilbert of Houston and defensive lineman Tunji Bolden of TCU wrap up the first team.

The 1992 edition of Texas Football also features a redesigned masthead — its first major face-lift since 1961, the magazine's second year of publication — and redesigned graphics throughout.

Published by Host Creative Communications of Lexington, Ky., Dave Campbell's Texas Football goes on sale on newsstands across Texas on Tuesday.

Here is Texas Football's 1992 preseason All-Southwest Conference football team:

- FIRST TEAM OFFENSE**
- WR — Melvin Bonner (6-3, 205), Sr., Baylor
  - WR — Freddie Gilbert (5-9, 174), Sr., Houston
  - WR — Jason Wolf (6-0, 200), Sr., SMU
  - OL — Charlie Biggers (6-4, 282), Sr., Texas Tech
  - OL — Alan Luther (6-4, 282), Sr., Texas
  - OL — John Ellis (6-3, 278), Sr., Texas
  - OL — Stance Labaj (6-4, 274), Sr., Texas
  - TE — Chris Dausin (6-4, 263), Jr., Texas A&M
  - QB — Robert Hall (6-0, 164), Jr., Texas Tech
  - RB — Trevor Cobb (5-9, 180), Sr., Rice
  - RB — Greg Hill (5-11, 206), Soph., Texas
  - K — Terry Venetoulis (6-0, 206), Jr., Texas A&M

- FIRST-TEAM DEFENSE**
- DL — Sam Adams (6-4, 294), Soph., Texas A&M
  - DL — Tunji Bolden (6-2, 245), Sr., TCU
  - DL — Shawn Jackson (6-3, 251), Jr., Texas Tech
  - DL — Albert Fontenot (6-4, 243), Sr., Baylor
  - LB — Marcus Buckley (6-4, 230), Sr., Texas A&M
  - LB — Anthony Curl (6-3, 204), Sr., Texas
  - LB — Le'Shai Maston (6-1, 215), Sr., Baylor
  - LB — Derrick Frazier (6-0, 175), Sr., Texas
  - DB — Lance Gunn (6-3, 214), Sr., Texas
  - DB — Patrick Bates (6-4, 225), Jr., Texas
  - DB — Tracy Saul (6-0, 180), Sr., Texas Tech
  - P — Peter Gardere (6-0, 189), Sr., Texas

- SECOND-TEAM OFFENSE**
- WR — Lloyd Hill (6-2, 180), Jr., Texas Tech
  - WR — Tony Harrison (5-10, 188), Sr., Texas
  - TE — Jason Burleson (6-5, 240), Sr., Texas
  - OL — Dexter Wesley (6-4, 291), Jr., Texas A&M
  - OL — Jeff Boyd (6-4, 280), Sr., Texas
  - OL — Mike Appelbaum (6-2, 260), Sr., Rice
  - OL — Darrell Clapp (6-4, 305), Jr., Houston
  - C — Brad Elam (6-3, 255), Jr., Texas Tech
  - QB — J.J. Joe (5-11, 179), Jr., Baylor
  - RB — Byron Morris (6-1, 230), Soph., Texas Tech
  - RB — Robert Strait (6-1, 240), Jr., Baylor
  - K — Russell Anderson (5-11, 180), Jr., SMU

- SECOND-TEAM DEFENSE**
- DL — Bo Robinson (6-4, 225), Sr., Texas
  - DL — Matt Sign (5-10, 220), Sr., Rice
  - DL — Lance Teichelman (6-4, 259), Jr., Texas A&M
  - LB — Eric Blount (6-1, 230), Sr., Houston
  - LB — Winfred Tubbs (6-5, 240), Jr., Texas
  - LB — Mike Liscio (6-1, 230), Sr., Texas Tech
  - LB — Jason Atkinson (6-3, 234), Jr., Texas A&M
  - DB — Michael McFarland (5-10, 178), Sr., Baylor
  - DB — Grady Cavness (5-10, 194), Sr., Texas
  - DB — Greg Evans (6-2, 210), Sr., TCU
  - DB — Nathan Bennett (5-11, 185), Jr., Rice
  - P — David Davis (6-2, 225), Sr., Texas A&M

# American cagers to meet Cuba in Olympic qualifying competition

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - For the leader of the "Dream Team," the experience was better than he'd dreamed it would be.

A beaming Magic Johnson, carrying an American flag, led the U.S. team onto the court Saturday for the opening ceremonies of the Tournament of the Americas.

"You dreamed of what would happen but it was better than the dream by far," he said. "It was a great experience. I had goosebumps all over me and then with me holding the flag I had even more of a charge."

The crowd, which had politely applauded for the nine other countries in the Olympic qualifying competition, cheered wildly when what most consider the best basketball team ever assembled walked onto the floor for its first public appearance.

The Americans, minus Patrick Ewing who has a dislocated right thumb, make their debut Sunday against Cuba, a team the U.S. players know little about.

"All I know about Cuba is they've got a scruffy-looking guy running the country who smokes a cigar," Charles Barkley said.

Coach Chuck Daly knows a little more than that about his first opponent.

"Their speed could bother us," he said. "Our size should bother them."

The Cubans will be playing their second game in just 16 hours. They faced Canada at 8 p.m., PDT, Saturday, then must return for their noon contest against the United States.

The Americans know they are expected to win every game and win big. But Johnson said the players must avoid putting too much pressure on themselves.

"This is not like our game. It's a different game," he said. "The 3-point line makes it different and zone defenses make it different."

"We're going out to win. If it's by 100 or 50, then that's fine. If it's by



(AP Laserphoto) Magic carries American flag in opening ceremonies.

two or four, we'll take that."

But Karl Malone said the team expects to dominate every foe.

"We have to have an attitude that nobody can come within 30 points of us," he said. "It's not conceited or cockiness. That's just the way we feel about each other and the way we play."

The makeup of the U.S. team, Malone said, "is awesome."

Johnson and Larry Bird are the co-captains of the team, but Johnson is the on-court leader.

"My job is to make us play hard and play as a team," he said. "They're looking for me for the leadership and I'm going to provide it."

Daly has tried to turn a collection of all-stars into a team.

"We're still a long way from becoming a unit," he said. "Trying to involve 12 guys is really difficult."

Still, the team is making progress in that direction, Bird said.

"We know that Michael Jordan is our best player. When we get into a

bind, we'll probably go to Michael as much as possible. Michael will probably play the most minutes and take the most shots. There's not one guy here who doesn't realize that and that's a great start," Bird said.

"If we had one guy here who thought he was better than Michael or equal to Michael, you might have some problems. But we all know Michael is a head above everybody else. He's the best player in the world and we've got to use him as much as possible."

Johnson said the team benefited from an unexpected whipping at the hands of a team of collegians Wednesday during a scrimmage in San Diego.

"They gave us a pretty nice whipping. They were boasting and bragging and the next day we came out and just blew them out," he said. "They finally realized that we were professionals and they were collegians."

After the unexpected loss, the scores of the final two scrimmages, according to Johnson, were 19-3 and 30-2.

David Robinson, who is expected to see extended minutes in the first few games because of Ewing's injury, said he's back in playing shape after recovering from surgery on his left thumb.

"We've run up and down the floor this week," he said. "There's been some good competition against each other and the college kids. I'm definitely ready to play."

Ewing is to have the splint removed from his thumb on Wednesday and could play that night.

The players from the other countries seemed awe-struck as they watched the team of Johnson, Bird, Jordan et al. enter Memorial Coliseum.

Their reaction, Barkley said, should be expected, considering the makeup of this team.

"When you look at us, it is awesome," he said.

# Reynolds' Olympic bid gains official support

## O'Brien's decathlon hopes shattered after poor vault

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The executive committee of track and field's national governing body voted unanimously Saturday to support Butch Reynolds' bid to be a member of the U.S. Olympic team at Barcelona.

However, Frank Greenberg, president of The Athletics Congress, said he didn't think the world governing body, The International Amateur Athletic Federation, would approve an entry by Reynolds.

Reynolds' fifth-place finish in the 400-meter trials Friday night qualified him as an alternate for the 1,600-meter relay.

"I don't see how he can get credentialled, I don't see how he can get into the athletes' village, I don't see how he can get a competitor's number," Greenberg said.

The IAAF suspended Reynolds for two years after he allegedly tested positive for steroids at a meet in Monte Carlo in August 1990.

Reynolds, the world record-holder and 1988 Olympic silver medalist in the men's 400-meter dash, has been fighting the ban, claiming his innocence.

This week, he was permitted to compete in the U.S. Olympic trials at Tad Gormley Stadium, after being cleared by the Supreme Court. Nevertheless, the IAAF has threatened to extend Reynolds' suspension, because he defied its ban.

"Our position at the IAAF Council meeting in July will be that his behavior was proper and he ran only under court order, which is an American right, and he should not be further suspended," Greenberg said.

Greenberg also said the Executive Committee approved two resolutions concerning Reynolds on Saturday.

One will be to explain to the IAAF that Reynolds "was only following the law, that he did not go out as a renegade," said Greenberg, a lawyer from Philadelphia. "He was under court authorization."

The other was "to support him in his efforts to become a member of the U.S. Olympic team" by submitting Reynolds' name to the U.S. Olympic Committee on the list of track and field qualifiers for the Games.

"The USOC then takes over the process of entering him in the Olympics," Greenberg said.

"I think the USOC will do what we suggest," Greenberg said, "and forward the names to the IAAF. But I think the IAAF will reject him, under the rule in which it ruled Butch ineligible."

The USOC Executive Committee will discuss the Reynolds situation at a regularly scheduled meeting at

Indianapolis Sunday.

Reynolds, whose suspension expires Aug. 11, two days after the Olympics, has said he will take his case as far as possible in trying to maintain his spot on the team.

"Right now I'm going to Barcelona, but if I'm not chosen to run in the relay, I guess I won't run," the emotionally drained Reynolds said after the 400 final. "Hopefully, I can compete."

Dan O'Brien's chances for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team and a world record in the decathlon were shattered Saturday when he failed to clear a height in the pole vault.

O'Brien, the American record-holder and the 1991 world champion, was rolling along on pace to break the world record of 8,847 points, set by Daley Thompson of Britain at the 1984 Olympics, before encountering unexpected difficulties in the vault at the U.S. Olympic trials. But after the debacle in the pole vault, he stood 12th in the competition with just two events left.

The first three finishers will qualify for the U.S. decathlon team at Barcelona.

After passing the first four heights in the vault, O'Brien entered the competition at 15 feet, 9 inches, a height he easily surpassed in his previous three meets. He set his personal best of 17-0 3/4 in winning the world championship last year at Tokyo with 8,812 points, the American record.

"I'm not blaming his coaches but he should have started at an earlier height," Jim O'Brien, Dan's father, said. "He felt confident he could break the world record. He had been doing so good in the pole vault, he thought he could clear 17 feet. That's 900 points. When he missed the first time, the pressure increased for the second."

After seven events, O'Brien had compiled 6,467 points, 71 ahead of his American record pace, set at the World Championships at Tokyo, and 59 ahead of Thompson's world record pace. He also was 512 points of his arch-rival, Dave Johnson, the runner-up with 5,955 points.

He missed twice, then on his third attempt at 15-9, O'Brien went under the bar, then after getting out of the pit, sat down and covered his face in his hands.

It was the first time O'Brien had ever no-heighted.

"The third time, he saw stars," Jim O'Brien said. "Things came awfully easy with his natural ability. In fact, they came too easy."

O'Brien had the best first-day score in decathlon history Friday, compiling 4,698 points, 504 more

than Johnson, who was in fifth place.

O'Brien started brilliantly, producing the top marks in each of the first three events, with a trials-record 10.50 seconds in the 100-meter dash, 25-11 in the long jump and a career-best 54-5 1/2 in the shot put. He also high-jumped 6-10 1/4 and ran the 400 meters in 47.92.

Saturday, he continued his sparkling performances in the first two events, running 14.23 in the 110-meter hurdles, the fastest in the 23-man decathlon field, and throwing the discus 156-9.

After the pole vault, the remaining events were the javelin and 1,500 meters.

The smallest man on the U.S. Olympic boxing team showed again Saturday why he may be America's biggest gold medal threat in Barcelona.

Diminutive Eric Griffin ignored sweltering desert heat to walk through yet another opponent and capture the 106-pound spot on the Olympic boxing squad.

The two-time world champion, who lost a chance to make the 1988 team when he tested positive for marijuana, dominated Bradley Martinez to take a 70-14 decision in the Olympic Box-offs and earn an

Olympic bid.

"I've always wanted a gold medal around my neck," Griffin said. "I don't think anyone in the world can beat me at 106 pounds."

He may be right.

Griffin, ranked No. 1 in the world, has lost only once since 1988 and won both the 1989 and 1991 World Championships. He is the only boxer on the U.S. team who is a reigning world champion.

"I have dominated the European countries and met and beat just about anyone in the world," Griffin said. "Good things come in small packages."

Five other boxers also earned spots on the team during the second day of the box-offs, including Oscar De La Hoya, considered one of the other top U.S. prospects at 132 pounds.

"I'm bringing home the gold," De La Hoya said after beating Patrice Brooks 50-16. "Nothing is going to stop me."

Eleven of the 12 Olympic Trials boxers won their matches, leaving only the light heavyweight team spot in question. That will be settled Sunday when Montell Griffin meets Jeremy Williams in a rematch of their fight Friday that Griffin narrowly won.

# Fort Worth golfer wins Ninfa's Texas Tour title

HOUSTON (AP) - Clark Dennis of Fort Worth reeled off another 4-under-par 68 Friday to capture the \$19,000 Ninfa's Texas Tour golf tournament.

Dennis, who played on the PGA Tour in 1990-91, finished with a 36-hole total of 136 at the par-72 Willow Creek Golf Club to earn the first prize of \$2,700.

The victory, Dennis' first on the Texas Tour this year, boosts his winnings to \$8,382.35 in eight appearances and puts him more than \$700 ahead of Rex Caldwell of San Antonio (\$7,627.51) on the money list.

Coming off a victory last week at the \$200,000 Bogey Hills Invitational in Missouri, Dennis produced five birdies on Friday to offset his lone bogey. He did not make a bogey during his opening-round 68 on the 6,900-yard Willow Creek Golf Club course.

Tied for second place at 4-

under 140 were Omar Uresti of Austin, Brad Lardon of Kingwood, Wes Skaggs of Austin and Scott Curiel of Kingwood.

Skaggs shot a 70 on Friday, while Uresti and Lardon each fired a 72. Curiel shot a 66, the tournament's low round. Each received \$1,150.

Robert Thompson of Huntsville, who played in last week's U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, shot 70-141 for sixth place at 900.

David Lundstrum of Houston won the 45-and-over Seniors Division, shooting 72-145 and winning \$1,300.

Bill Cantrell of Houston and tennis great Cliff Richey of San Angelo tied for second at 148 and earned \$775 apiece.

The Ninfa's Texas Tour moves to The Woodlands Inn and Executive Conference Center for a 36-hole tournament Tuesday and Wednesday.

# Rahal takes command of Miller 200 practice runs

By MIKE HARRIS  
AP Motorsports Writer

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (AP) - One day of embarrassment does not a season make.

Bobby Rahal, who has been the most consistent driver in the Indy-Car series for nearly the entire season, was more than a little upset last weekend at Portland, Ore., when he finished 14th, out of the points for the first time in six events this year.

"I took it very badly," Rahal said. "They (his team) took it very well. I still don't know what happened in Portland. All I know is we finished three laps down and out of the points. It was kind of embarrassing."

The two-time series champion and last year's runner-up to Michael Andretti has had few embarrassments in his career. This season, he won twice and finished second, third and sixth before his bad day at Portland.

He put it behind him on Friday, easily leading both practice sessions for Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft

200 on the one-mile Wisconsin State Fairgrounds Speedway oval.

Rahal's morning lap of 162.729 mph unofficially eclipsed the track record of 162.267 set last June by Rick Mears. Official records can be set only in qualifying or in the race.

He slipped to 159.688 in the afternoon session, but that was still faster than anyone else.

"The car just came off the track fast," Rahal said.

"We didn't test here. Maybe there's a lesson in this," the co-owner of the new team joked. "Save money, go faster."

Rahal gave a lot of the credit for Friday's performance to Steve Newey, his chief engineer, who worked with Danny Sullivan on the Patrick Racing team last year.

"Steve Newey ... had a pretty good setup he used last year and that's what we started out with here," Rahal said. "The basics are there."

The other part of the equation for Rahal is the track.

"I like this track a lot," he said. "You really can race here."

# J&M topples Malcolm Hinkle

J&M downed Malcolm Hinkle, 6-1, in girls' softball action last week at Optimist Park.

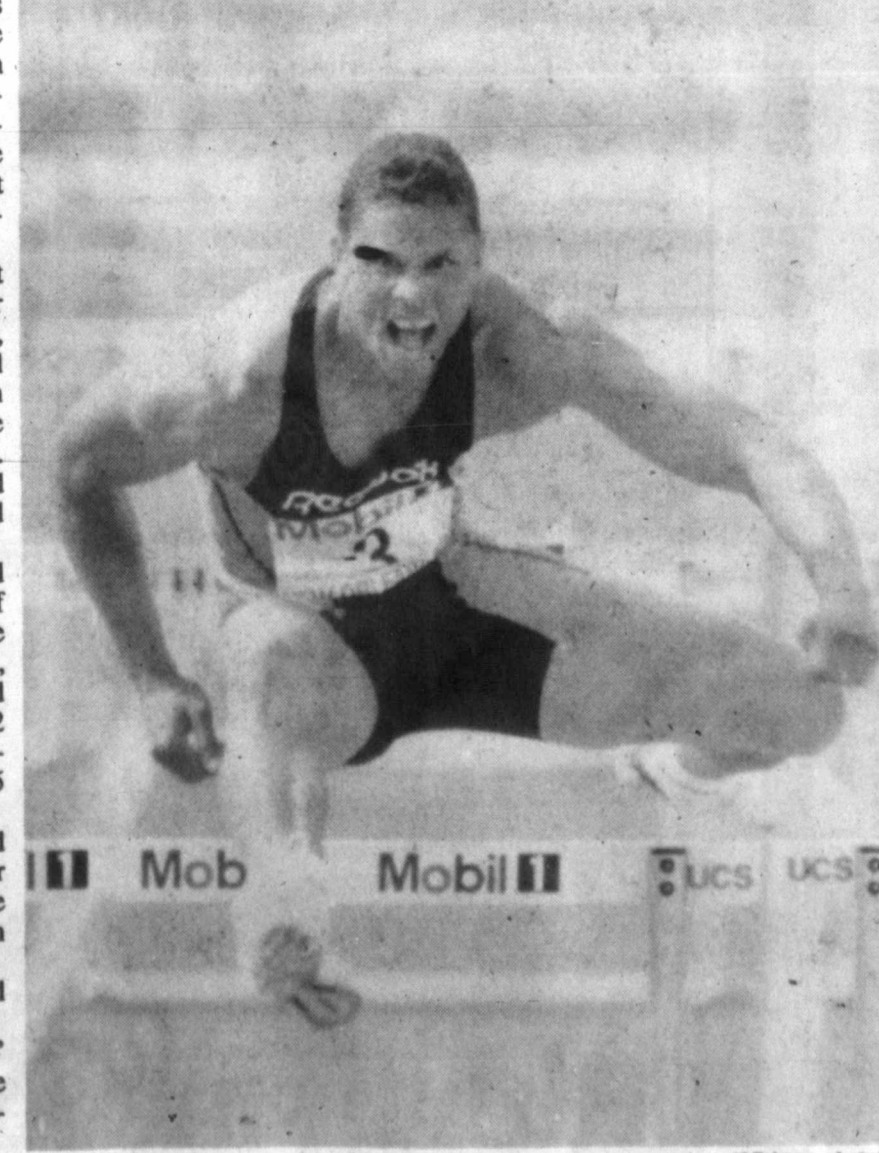
Winning pitcher was Heather Petty, who gave up one run on two hits while striking out eight and walking seven.

Top hitters for J&M were Heather Petty with a single and dou-

ble; Melissa Williams, Annie Buckner and Amy Hahn, one single each.

Top hitters for Malcolm Hinkle were Stephanie Winegart and Jennifer Frogge, one single each.

Summer Morris was the losing pitcher for Malcolm Hinkle. She gave up six runs on three hits while striking out nine and walking 14.



(AP Laserphoto) Dan O'Brien clears a hurdle in the men's decathlon competition Saturday at the U.S. Olympic trials.



# Bush talks to Navy scandal victim

By RITA BEAMISH  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, upset by reported sexual misconduct at a Navy aviators' convention, summoned one victim, Lt. Paula Coughlin, to the White House and personally assured her of a full investigation, a spokesman said Saturday.

Bush and his wife Barbara met briefly with the officer Friday evening, said White House spokesman Paul Clarke. The meeting preceded the blacktie wedding-eve dinner the Bushes hosted for their daughter, Dorothy LeBlond and her fiancé, Bobby Koch.

The meeting with Coughlin was "at the president's request," said Clarke. "They assured her there would be a complete investigation of the Tailhook incident."

The *San Diego Union-Tribune* reported Saturday that the Navy had been in the process of charging as many as 45 junior officers and six squadron commanders when the Pen-

tagon inspector general's office told the Navy to suspend its criminal probes.

The squadron commanders are senior officers who are being held accountable for the actions of their subordinates, the paper said.

The suspension was ordered because some of the officers conducting investigations at local bases might themselves be under suspicion for possibly improper conduct.

The Pentagon IG is conducting its own inquiry into the women's accusations and the Navy's handling of them.

Twenty-six women say they were sexually assaulted by drunken naval aviators in a Las Vegas hotel hallway. The assaults took place during a meeting of the aviators' Tailhook Association in 1991, with the women being pushed down a gantry of convention participants. Coughlin was the first to speak out publicly among the 26.

Initially, only two men were identified as being implicated in the case despite two Navy investigations and 1,500 interviews of those present at

the convention attended by naval aviators.

So far, only minor disciplinary action has been taken against one unidentified officer.

The officer who was disciplined was a lieutenant and received "a counseling," one of the lightest punishments in the Navy, the *San Diego Union-Tribune* reported. The punishment was meted out by Rear Adm. John A. Moriarty, commander of Strike-Fighter Wings, Atlantic, the *Union-Tribune* said.

Bush's meeting with Coughlin followed the president's accepting the resignation of Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III, who accepted responsibility for a "leadership failure" that allowed the Tailhook transgressions to occur.

Clarke said Bush invited Coughlin to the White House after reading news accounts of her story. Bush was briefed on the Navy's

investigation into the Tailhook matter during a Friday meeting with Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney.

He was "very upset" by the incident, according to his press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Before Friday, the White House had declined comment on the Tailhook matter, with Fitzwater telling reporters that he would not characterize Bush's reaction pending the Navy investigation.

Charges of foot-dragging and cover-up in the Tailhook incident emerged after the Navy's own investigator reported in April that senior Navy officials had known for years that convention activities such as the mauling of women in the hallway occurred, but had done nothing to prevent it.

Coughlin's superior, Rear Adm. Jack Snyder, was relieved of his command after failing to take quick action after she told him she was abused at the convention.



(AP Photo) Navy Lt. Paula Coughlin pauses during an interview in Washington Tuesday.

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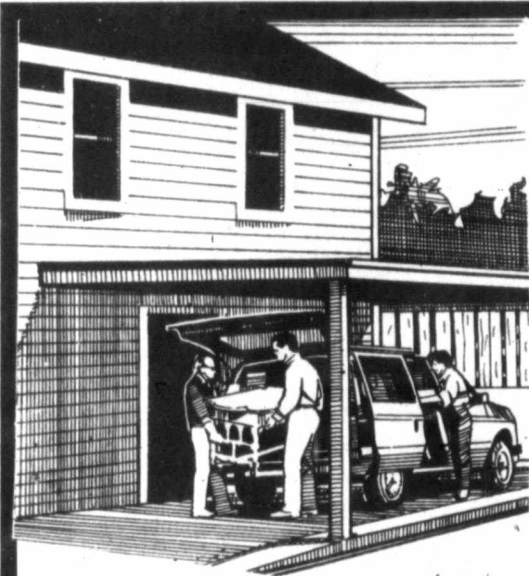
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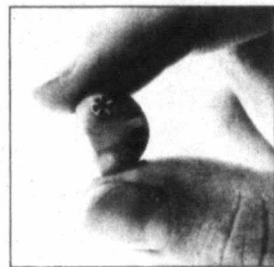
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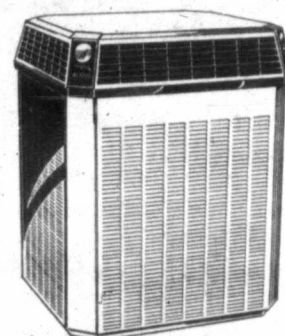
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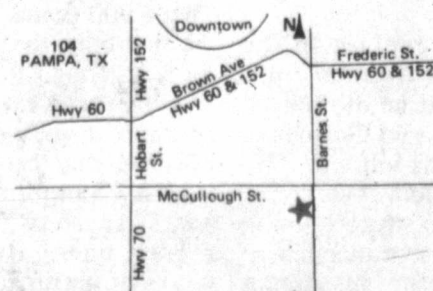
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# From trash to treasure... OR... What's in a garage sale?

The old saying goes something like "one man's trash is another man's treasure." What one person is willing to sell for a mere quarter, thinking, "No fool would want that piece of junk," another cheerfully buys, and thinks they got a bargain to boot.

In this homespun marketplace, buyers and sellers meet in a purely commercial transaction - what is of little or no value to one, is of value to another, and the trade is made.

We spoke to garage sales - both buyers and sellers - over a period of time to get their view on the subject of "trash to treasure."

"Kids' clothes!" was the enthusiastic response of Claudette Caldwell when asked about her best selling item one Friday afternoon. She and her daughter Joni Morgan said they emptied their closets and drawers then spent two weeks marking items to sell for their yearly garage sale. When they opened at 9 a.m., "The crowd emptied the boxes for us."

Dirk Ammerman said he believed this garage sale

would be his last. "Too much work," he said. "It's good to be retired, but if you've got a full time job, 'To heck with it!'" His sale offered clothing, a refrigerator, wooden windows - and a house.

Cecil and Thula McCarrell looked mighty content one Friday afternoon after a booming morning garage sale.

"We've sold oodles of stuff. I've just brought more out," Mrs. McCarrell said. The garage sale, their first in three years, offered an array of tools, clothes, lamps and dishes. She said their hot sale item of the day was baskets. From about 50 early that morning, three were left in the afternoon.

Not only did they McCarrells have a sale, they like to attend garage sales. They furnished their recreational vehicle and that of their son with garage sale finds.

"To really have a successful garage sale, it takes about three weeks of preparation. Then there's the last minute - you always forget something. But the clean up's not so much fun," McCarrell said.



Thula and Cecil McCarrell are ready for more business during their May garage sale. McCarrell explained to us the secrets of garage sale success.



Above, left, Britney Morgan, 9, is getting into the swing of commerce early as she offers soft drinks to thirsty garage sales. Unfortunately, she said, business was slow.

## Lifestyles

**GARAGE Sale:** Baby clothes, dishes, deep freeze, tools, saxophone. Lots of goodies. Friday and Saturday, 8-4. If you don't see it, ask for it. 123 Main St. No early birds. No checks.

Staff photography  
by Daniel Wiegert

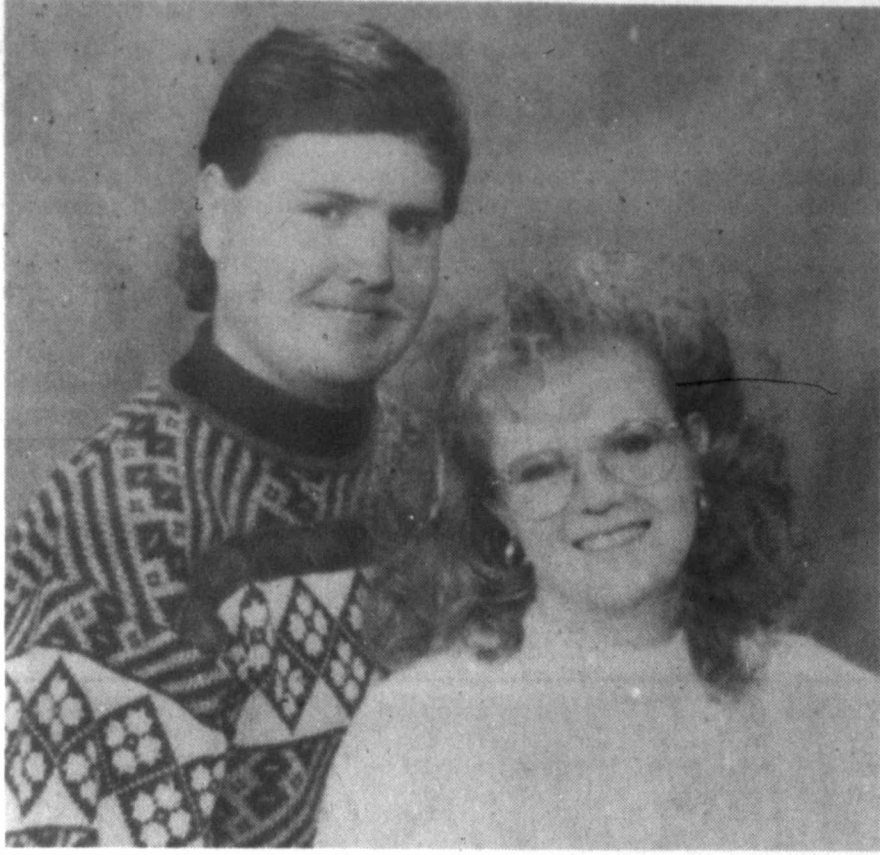


At Barbara Lewis' home on South Nelson, tools and hardware were in abundance. At this four-generation garage sale, one shopper eyeing the selection told us, "Ah, I gotta have something to do."



If you like to read yourself to sleep, Claudette Caldwell could have helped you when she put these books out at her recent front yard garage sale.





Stephanie Gayle Miller and Bradley Leon Braddock

## Miller - Braddock

Stephanie Gayle Miller will become the bride of Bradley Leon Braddock on August 7 at the Wedding Chapel, Amarillo.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller, Childress. He is the son of Jim Braddock, Pampa, and Mary Cole, Clarendon.

The bride-elect earned an associate of arts degree from Clarendon College, and is scheduled to receive a bachelor of science degree in elementary education at West Texas State University in August.

The prospective groom attended Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo and is employed by Morgan Building Systems.



Kathryn Diane Fuller and Parrish Kelley Potts

## Fuller - Potts

Jim and Carol Fuller of Rockwall announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Diane Fuller, to Parrish Kelley Potts of Houston. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sue Bureson of Forney.

Parrish Potts is the son of Bill and Jane Potts and grandson of Gladys Cheyne, all of Pampa.

The couple plans a July 25 wedding at Robert Carr Chapel on the campus of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Rockwall High School and a 1988 graduate of Texas Christian University with a bachelor of science degree in broadcast journalism and a minor in speech communication. She is employed as public relations coordinator of the Dallas Convention and Visitors Bureau, an affiliate of the Greater Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

While at TCU, she was president of the Society of Professional Journalists, editor-in-chief of the TCU Daily Skiff, recording secretary of Pi Beta Phi sorority, co-captain of the TCU variety rifle team, and a member of Student Foundation.

The groom-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Christian University. He is a 1989 graduate of Washington University in St. Louis with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He is a senior consultant with Anderson Consulting, a business unit of Arthur Anderson & Co., S.C.

During college, he was president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, an officer in the Washington Campus YMCA and served as an officer for Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The couple will reside in Houston after the July 25 wedding, which will be officiated by the bride's uncle, Bill Bureson of Houston.



Mrs. Todd Clement Sandra Bollier

## Bollier - Clement

Sandra Bollier, Dallas, became the bride of Todd Clement, Dallas, on June 27 at the Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church in Dallas, with Dr. Ervin Roorda officiating.

She is the daughter of John and Lois Bollier, Mesquite. He is the son of Guy and Gwyn Clement, Pampa.

Madelyn Taylor, Dallas, served as maid of honor, and Monika Kopriva, Denton, was bridesmaid. Stephanie Hunsley, Altamont, Ill. was the flower girl.

Standing as best man was Richard Bischoff, El Paso, and Stephen Glover, Garland, was groomsmen.

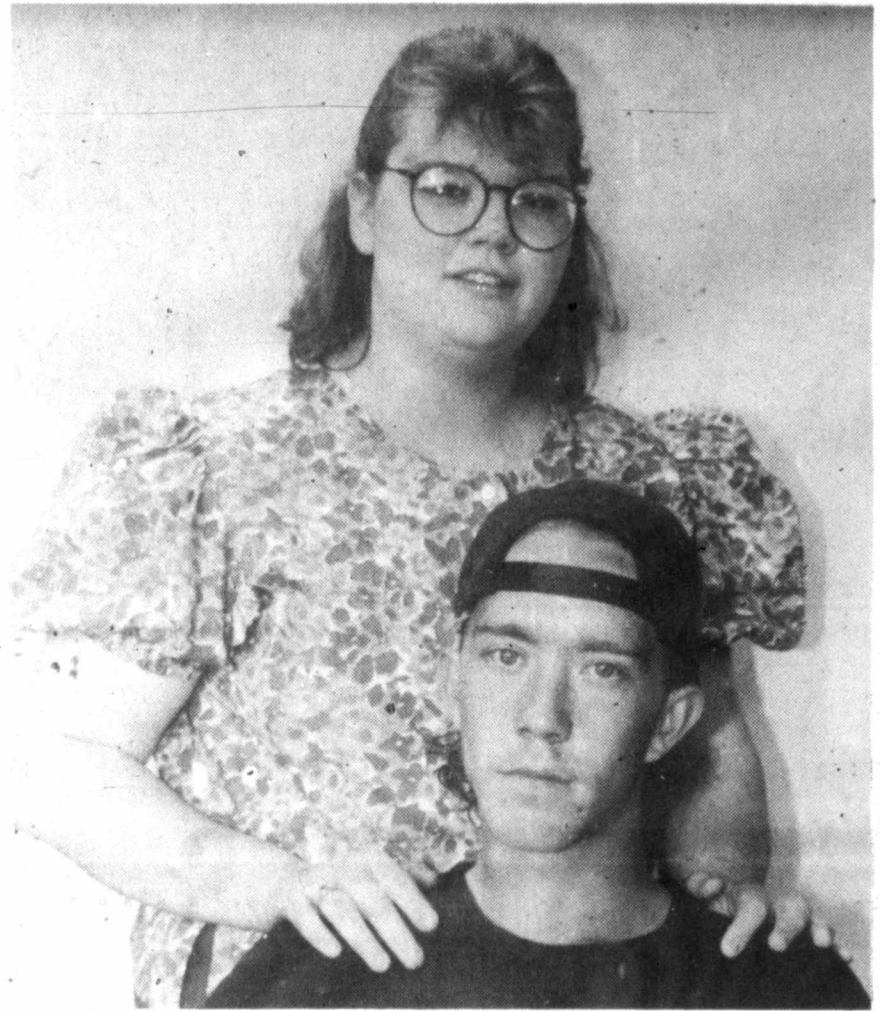
Acting as ushers were Dennis Mashburn, Euless, and Gene Segrest, Dallas.

Guests were registered by Jennifer Bollier, Mesquite. Kelly Kimball-Harston, Dallas, provided vocal music.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at the church hosted by David Sigel, Dallas.

The bride is employed by the Baylor Institute for Rehabilitation. The groom is employed by Vial, Hamilton, Koch and Knox.

Following a wedding trip to London, England, and Paris, France, the couple will make their home in Dallas.



Peggy Sue James and Richard LaVon Shay

## James - Shay

Peggy Sue James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. James, will become the bride of Richard LaVon Shay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Shay, on July 14 at the H.E. and Inez B. McCarley Park in Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Clarendon College - Pampa Center. She is employed by the circulation department of *The Pampa News*.

The groom-to-be attended Pampa High School and Pampa Learning Center, earning a GED in 1990. He is employed as a cook by Western Sizzlin' Steak House.

## Drooping dieffenbachia? Ghastly geraniums? Clinic set just for them

Sick plant clinic and pressure canner gauge testing will be Wednesday, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Pampa Mall.

The plant disease and insect clinic will assist area homeowners by diagnosing sick plants, soil or insect problems. Anyone with problems relating to disease, insects, soil fertility, gardening, or general landscape plants are invited to bring sick or troubled specimens to this informal clinic. There will be two Texas Agricultural Extension Service Specialists on hand to assist and counsel homeowners with problems. The specialists will include Dr. Harold Kaufman, plant pathologist, and Dr. Carl Patrick, extension entomologist.

Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, will be testing pressure canner dial gauges at the clinic. This service will be provided free of charge. Residents needing this service should bring their pressure canner lid only. It is recommended that gauges be tested yearly. In addition, food preservation and food safety information will be available.

### SHADE TREE LEAF DISEASE

Anthracnose disease of sycamore, oak, and maple trees are common problems during wet, cool spring weather like that

Tralee Crisis Center  
1-800-658-2796



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick D. Phetteplace Penny Lynn Morgan

## Morgan - Phetteplace

Penny Lynn Morgan and Patrick D. Phetteplace, both of Lakewood, Colo., were married June 12 in Golden, Colo.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Skip Morgan, Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Phetteplace, New Iberia, La.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. She is employed by Diakonia Credit Union.

The groom is a Pampa High School graduate. He served four years in the U.S. Navy which included Operation Desert Storm. He attends Red Rocks Community College.

Following a wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo., they are making their home in Lakewood, Colo.

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Now Available In Canal Aids!

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621 N. Hobart - Pampa  
665-3451  
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Call Today For Your Hearing Test Appointment!

## For Horticulture

Danny Nusser

experienced by area residents this spring. Irregularly shaped, brown lesions which are usually found along leaf veins are the result of such diseases. Anthracnose diseases are not fatal to trees. Use of fungicides is not warranted for older established trees. Young or stressed trees may benefit from two or three applications of copper fungicide at 10-14 day intervals when leaves are small.

**Pampa Travel Center Inc.**  
1617 N. Hobart • Next To Sears  
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Serving Pampa Since 1975

**JAMAICA**  
**BUY 4 NIGHTS**  
**GET 3 NIGHTS**  
**FREE!!!**  
Save Up To \$840 Per Couple  
**HURRY - Book By June 30**  
Peggy Baker, Sue Greenwood & Shana Harden  
TICKET DELIVERY AVAILABLE

**PANAMA CANAL CRUISE**  
~ Sailing March 14, 1993 ~  
Join Us For This Fabulous 10 Day Cruise (Acapulco To Panama Canal To San Juan) Round-Trip From Amarillo \$50 Deposit By July 30 Space Limited - Call Now For Special Rates!

**McLean VFW: Home at last**

The VFW post 8565 in McLean now has a home, thanks to Homer and Doris Hilst, Tulsa, Okla.

The Hilsts donated a building at the corner of Commerce and Second streets to the post. The 4,000 square foot structure was built in 1961 to house the McLean Post Office. When the post office moved to new quarters this year, the building became available.

Official recording of the deed, occurred May 22. Jean Herndon, owner of Simpson Agency, represented the Hilsts in presenting the deed to Tom Trostle, quartermaster of the post, and Davie Gipson, president of the VFW ladies auxiliary.

**Miami Volunteer EMS**  
**Cow Chip Throwing Contest Winners**

- Cal Ferguson
- Kevin Pollard
- Bucky Brown
- Chad Githens
- Brad Githens
- Dustin Stucker
- Liz Stevens
- Dana Brown
- Brian Covey
- Mark Boozer
- Lee Weldon

If You Have Not Claimed Your Prize Please Call **868-3631**

And Thanks **Wal-Mart** For Your Donations Towards Our Fundraiser

**Copper Kitchen**  
Coronado Center 665-2001

Visit Our **Bridal Registry**

Brandie Kelley - Chris Martinez  
Marla Jett - Aubrey Johnson  
Kasandra Bailey - Mark Boozer  
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  
Sandra Bollier - Todd Clement  
Renee Brown Hicks - William Hicks  
Audra Wagner - Garvin Summers

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We up-date their lists as gifts are purchased.

Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants. We'll gift-wrap it. We'll send it. And the service is free!

**Bridal Gown Preservation Service**  
Keep the memory forever.

Our special cleaning process safely recaptures and preserves the wedding day loveliness of your gown. After cleaning, your gown is placed in a special storage box for safekeeping.

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Kelly Lynn Williams and Mark Matthew Smith

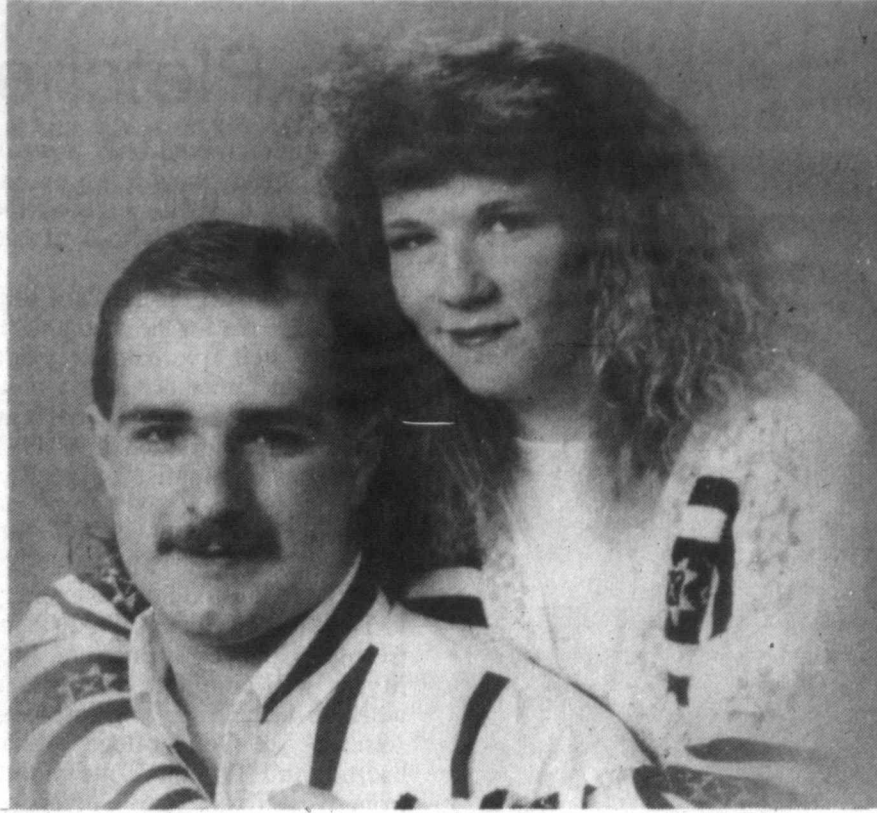
## Williams - Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Williams of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Lynn Williams, to Mark Matthew Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith of Pampa.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on August 1 in an outdoor ceremony at the home of the groom's parents.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Laverne High School and attended Northwestern Oklahoma State University. She is employed at Balfour Optical.

The prospective groom is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Jones-Everett Machine Company.



Denise Renee West and Jason Paul Allen

## West - Allen

Sue West of White Deer announces the engagement of her daughter Denise Renee West to Jason Paul Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allen of Pampa.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Pettit of Pampa and the late Floyd Butcher. He is the grandson of Allie Allen, Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of White Deer High School. She is employed by McCarty-Hull of Pampa.

The prospective groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1990 and from Wyoming Tech in 1991. He is employed by Engine Parts of Pampa. They plan to marry on July 11.



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brock

## Brock anniversary

Eugene and Paula Brock celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on June 20 with dinner and dessert hosted by Kristi and Greg Harden, Pampa; Kelli and Kenny Fulton, Pampa; and Matt and Wendi Brock, Amarillo.

Brock married Paula Bullard on June 21, 1962, at Hobart Baptist Church. He owns and operates Brock's Weed Control. She works

for the Community Corrections Department of Gray County. She has been a Gray County employee for 15 years. They are members of Hobart Baptist Church where he teaches senior men's Sunday school.

They are the parents of Kelli Fulton and Kristi Harden, Pampa, and Matt Brock, Amarillo. They have three grandchildren.

## Single man should open mouth to avoid paying through nose



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a reasonably attractive man who, after many years of marriage, is back in the singles scene. After dating for two years, I have some questions to ask. I've heard so much about the women's movement, I get mixed messages.

When a woman calls to invite me out, I am complimented, but I'm confused when I end up paying for the evening — or even half, as a few ladies have suggested at the end of the evening. Some of these women own their own businesses, or have a profession and can well afford to pick up the tab.

One woman invited me to dinner at a very nice restaurant, and when the check came, she said she didn't have any money. Another time, a woman invited me out for dinner, and when the check came, I excused myself and went to the men's room. When I returned, the bill was still on the table.

On another occasion, the woman said that since she had invited me out, we should split the bill. (This was said after the bill had been presented.)

Abby, when I telephone a lady and invite her out, I pay, and when a lady calls a gentleman and invites him out, she should pay. What do you think?

CONFUSED IN KANSAS

up the tab than men — in which case, they should.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married 14 months ago. We had an enormous wedding and received many fine wedding gifts. Most are still in their original boxes.

Would it be in poor taste to use some of these gifts as "gifts" to send to others? We have several duplicates.

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Poor taste? Not at all; it's been done for years by some of our most respected socialites.

Adlai Stevenson tells this story: "When I served in the Agricultural Administration, every Christmas I'd receive an enormous gunnysack filled with individually gift-wrapped packages of walnuts. It solved our Christmas shopping problem because we sent them to all our friends for Christmas. Then, I discovered to my chagrin, that in each package was a little card saying, 'Merry Christmas from the Walnut Industry to Adlai Stevenson.'"

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: After reading your article about the uninformed woman who couldn't locate the Pacific Ocean and didn't know the difference between history and geography, I was reminded of the dear little boy in my first-grade class who had just moved to California.

He was telling the class about the wonders he had seen here in California, and one of the wonders was the ocean.

"What is the name of that ocean?" I asked.

"I don't know," he said, "it didn't have a sign."

HELEN MUNHALL, LA JOLLA, CALIF.



Christina Lynn Parker and William Neil Kimball

## Parker - Kimball

Christina Lynn Parker, Pampa, will become the bride of William Neil Kimball, Pampa, on August 1 in the M.K. Brown room of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce building.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose, Pampa, and Bob Parker, Borger. The prospective groom is the son of Shirley Kimball, Amarillo.

She is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at IRI International.

He is owner and manager of American Vacuum and Sewing Co. in Pampa.

## Do animals have dreams?

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine

Nobody knows if animals have dreams.

After all, animals can't tell us their thoughts. But many scientists think that animals do dream. They base their theory on studies that compare sleeping people to sleeping animals.

When people dream, the nerves in the brain give off electricity in certain patterns. These patterns are called brain waves. They can be measured with a

special machine while the person sleeps.

Scientists also used this machine on cats. And they found the same brain waves in sleeping cats that people have when they dream. This means the cats may have been dreaming, too.

What do animals dream about? That's anybody's guess. They probably dream about the same things they think about when they are awake — food, other animals — and maybe even people!



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ledbetter

## Ledbetter anniversary

In honor of their 50th wedding anniversary, Bill and Elaine Ledbetter are hosting a reception 2 - 4

p.m., today, June 28, in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church.

Best Wishes To Our Brides  
 Amy Eaves Julie Hamilton  
 Lainie French Beth Reddell  
 Kathryn Fuller Carla Sharp

Their selections are at  
**"The Quality Place"**  
**Pampa Hardware Company**  
 120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

**Hospice Of The Panhandle Offers Sincere Thanks To The Following Individuals And Businesses For Their Support Of The Golf Tournament, June 6, 1992.**

- Action Realty
- Billy Smith, CPA
- Bourland & Leverich Supply Co., Inc
- B&B Solvent, Inc.
- B&B Turbine Engine Service
- Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors
- Chambless & Wilson, P.C.
- Chase Oil Field Service
- Citizens Banks & Trust Co.
- Coronado Hospital
- Crall Products, Inc.
- Crockett Exxon & Motel
- Culberson-Stowers
- Culligan Water Conditioning
- Der Launder
- Dobson Cellular Systems
- Don Babcock
- Dyer's Bar-B-Que
- Edward D. Jones & Co.
- Empire Construction
- First National Bank in Pampa
- Flint Engineer & Construction Co.
- Foot Prints
- Foto Time
- Fuzzy's Radiator Sales & Service
- Givens Roustabout
- Gray-Roberts Farm Bureau Insurance
- Gunn-Campbell Well Service
- Hall's Auto Sound
- Health Star
- Hi-Land Fashions
- Hi-Land Pump
- Hochst Celanese
- Images
- Jay's Drive-In
- John M. & Joyce Haynes
- John W. Sparkman DDS
- Keyes Pharmacy
- Kids Stuff
- M&H Leasing Co., Inc.
- Medical & Surgical Clinic
- Medicine Shoppe
- Melvin Anisman Oil Company
- Michael R. Ruff, CPA
- Minton's Flowers & Gifts & Funeral Home
- National Bank of Commerce
- Oilwell Operators, Inc.
- Oxy USA Inc.
- Pack 'N' Mail of Pampa
- Pampa Branch-Amarillo Federal Credit Union
- Pampa Lawnmower & Garden Center
- Perflex Chemical Consultants
- Phil Vanderpool
- Radcliff Electric Co.
- Ray's Signs
- Richard Trusty
- Sadie Hawkins Store
- Scotty's Wine-Cheese-Deli
- Sharon Haynes, CPA
- Skillet Creek Ranch
- Subway Sandwiches & Salads
- Superior Recreational Vehicle Center
- Tarpley Music Co., Inc.
- Teague Pharmacy
- The Clothes Lines
- Travel Express
- Tri-City Office Supply
- Uniglobe Complete Travel
- Vanessa Buzzard
- Vogue Cleaners
- Warren Chisum - State Representative
- Wayne's Western Wear
- Williams Agency
- WO Operating Company
- Dan Ickles
- Jack Clark

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**•BIBLE STORIES •ARTS & CRAFTS •SPECIAL MUSIC**

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 Bride Elect Of  
**Jimmy Bridges**

**Selections Now On Display**

**DUNLAPS**  
 Coronado Center





(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

Angie Moyer, left, and Michel Reeves, took several prizes in the District 1 4-H horse show at the Bill Cody Arena in Amarillo. Thirteen counties were represented. Also participating from Gray County were Matt Reeves and Angie Underwood. Michel Reeves won Girls All-Around in the Hutchinson County Sheriff's Posse Rodeo on June 19 - 20.

## Gray Countians strut their stuff at show

Ninety-two 4-Hers participated in the District 1 4-H Horse Show held in Amarillo on June 22-23. District 1 consists of the 20 northern-most counties in the Texas Panhandle. Gray County 4-Hers did very well bringing back several honors and qualifying two for the state 4-H horse show in July.

Angela Moyer and Michel Reeves both qualified for the state horse show by earning enough points to place in the top 25 in the district. Both of these girls actually tied for 2nd in total points earned. Moyer had the 1st place registered gelding under 5 years old and champion gelding of the show. She also placed first in western pleasure out of 40 participants. Moyer earned reserve champion judged horseman honors. Reeves earned several awards placing 1st at halter with her grade mare, first in poles, and 4th in barrels and stakes. Reeves was named champion timed horseman.

Angie Underwood and Matt Reeves also participated at the 4-H district horse show and did an outstanding job. Underwood placed 5th at halter with her grade mare, 6th in poles, and 9th in stakes. She narrowly missed qualifying for state. Matt

## 4-H Futures and Features

placed 11th with his registered mare and had several excellent runs in the speed events.

Gray County had an excellent showing from these young people, and their parents and leaders should be commended for their hard work and dedication.

**4-H RECORDBOOKS**  
Gray County 4-H recordbooks and project record forms are due in the Gray County extension office by July 14. 4-Hers are encouraged to seek help from 4-H leaders or the county extension agents if necessary in order to complete their project records.

4-H recordbooks and project record forms help 4-Hers learn recordkeeping skills as well as evaluate what they have done and learned through their 4-H experience. Recognition of 4-Hers at the Gray County 4-H achievement banquet in the fall

will be dependent on completed recordbooks and project forms.

**4-H BREADS PROJECT**  
Leaders are needed to conduct a 4-H breads project this summer. Project materials and ideas are available. This is a great opportunity for teen, junior and adult leaders to team up in a project leadership experience. Interested persons should call Donna Brauchi at the county extension office.

**4-H AQUATIC SCIENCE PROJECT**  
Some exciting new project materials in the area of aquatic science are available through the 4-H program. The 4-H aquatic science curriculum gradually introduces 4-Hers to biology, botany - even mathematics and Latin. The basic unit concentrates on the basics of home aquarium management. This project can be a possibility for 4-Hers if a leader can be found.

If you are interested in pursuing this project, please let us know.

**TEXAS 4-H DOG SHOW**  
The Texas 4-H Dog Show will be August 14 and 15 in Dumas. Entry applications and rules are available in the Extension Office. Entry deadline is July 24.

J.T. and Elva Ring, Marlene and son and wife Jodie and Kim Grubb enjoyed a camping trip in Smithville, Okla.

Shane and Shelly Dyer report a wonderful time on their recent Florida trip.

Jimmie Kay and Tommy Williams and family, their daughter Toni and her children, and grandson spent a week in New Orleans and Disney World in Florida.

Curt and Wil Beck returned earlier this month from an around the world trip that included Australia, New Zealand, Rome, England and Holland.

Glenn and Irma Lee Sanders spent 20 days in Australia recently.

Bob and Phyllis Jeffers are both rested and energized after a Caribbean cruise.

Dr. Keith and Adele Coffee, children Micah and Kate, of South Carolina, his parents Doug and Nancy Coffee and grandmother Viola Coffee of White Deer were seen having dinner together a few nights ago and enjoying every minute. Keith, a native Pampan, has enjoyed a lifetime of success stories.

Dale, Elnora and Patty Dennis from Dar es Salaan, Panzania,

## Six Pletchers to wear cap and gown

Summer arrived only a week ago and already we are fast on our way to July 4. While we cook the heat of summer, let's look at last week's calendar.

Congratulations to Paul and Bonnie Pletcher for the accomplishments of their five daughters and one son. In December all six children will have earned college degrees. Joyce graduated in 1977 from Houston Baptist University, Houston; Geneva, 1991 from the Southwest Assembly of God College in Waxahachie; Marilyn, 1982 from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville; Becky, 1992, from Evangel College, Springfield, Mo. Myrna will complete her college work in December at Southwest Assembly of God College, Waxahachie, and Tim the same month from West Texas State University. Having six out of six children with college degrees deserves lots of praise for parents and children.

When Chuck and Lori Albus attended their own family reunion, they heart first-hand the excitement their grandson Jeff felt when he shook hands with President George Bush. Jeff served as a page at the Republican convention and sensed which door the president would exit. That made for two honors in one, both to remember!

Twenty-two ladies, who are all members of First Baptist Church, organized a strange birthday club. Each month two birthdays are celebrated with two hostesses, perhaps in January two whose birthdays are in April and September. Who cares, as long as all birthdays are celebrated sometime during the year? The last party was held in the home of Helen Burns with co-hostess Jana Vinson for hamburgers, ice cream and cake with lots of visiting to complete the fun event.

The home of Bettie Hallerberg was the setting for a recent bridal shower for Kambra Winningham. She and David Bolch were married last weekend. Co-hostesses were Adelaide Colwell and Marilyn Howell.

A recent family reunion in Borger was a special time for Fred Epperly. He, two brothers from California and one from Florida visited for the first time in 30 years. It happened when their daughter Cyndi Hassell was home for a week. Her husband Shannon came for part of that time. Cyndi, sporting a cute, short hairdo, enjoyed seeing friends by the dozen.

Alice Little visited her son Glen and family, Nancy, Mary Ruth and Allison in Palmer, Alaska. Glen is in charge of a large area of Baptist churches in Alaska. Alice attended the high school graduation services of Mary Ruth. The Nancy Little Circle of the women's group at Central Baptist Church was named for Glen's wife.

Shane and Shelly Dyer report a wonderful time on their recent Florida trip.

Jimmie Kay and Tommy Williams and family, their daughter Toni and her children, and grandson spent a week in New Orleans and Disney World in Florida.

Curt and Wil Beck returned earlier this month from an around the world trip that included Australia, New Zealand, Rome, England and Holland.

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Dale, Elnora and Patty Dennis from Dar es Salaan, Panzania,



## Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Africa, were in Pampa last weekend. Dale was guest speaker at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Mattie Garnet of Shamrock visited in the home of Peggy Muncie.

Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Green of Tipton, Okla., and Suzanne Harrington, Koby and Ali visited in the home of the Coach Manning family.

Sammy Houdyshell, a teacher in Canyon, visited his parents Harold and Faye Houdyshell.

Pat Jones of National City, Calif., visited his parents Kent and Karen Jones.

Jimmy and Lee Jurajda of Amarillo visited her parents Bud and Beverly Watson. Sherri McDonald of San Angelo visited her parents Lee and Katie McDonald.

Leslie Oden of Lubbock visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. C.V. McQueen.

Merle and Anna Spence of Midland visited her parents, the Defevers.

Cappie Thut was happy as could be to have her granddaughter Marsha Thut of Austin as a house guest. Cappie is one of Pampa's most remarkable women, a joy to see and know.

Danny and Jane Wallace of Amarillo visited Jana's parents, the Danny Eppisons.

Frederick Goff was one of about 45 members of Central Missouri State University's Class of 1942 who returned to campus in May for their 50th reunion. University president Ed Elliott presented certificates to each of the class members recognizing their participation in Central's 1992 commencement exercises.

The North Gate Inn was a busy place June 19th, 20th and 21st. Twila and Vernon Devoll hosted a family reunion, and 51 relatives gathered for the occasion.

Much visiting was done and Saturday night the group went to the Chamber of Commerce building for a barbecue supper. Twila and her parents prepared brisket, ham and all the trimmings. Her parents are Herb and Helen Trimble. Lee Crow and Clea Trimble did the desserts for the dozen.

Mary Jo Wells performed accordion numbers and the group sang. It was enjoyed by all.

E.C. Trimble (Slick) from Columbus, Kan. was the eldest relative there. Cody Trimble from Watauga was the youngest.

Carol and Arada Trimble came the furthest as they came on leave from Saudi Arabia.

Visiting the Marvin Moxons and their family were their nephew and wife, Leroy and Ellen Newton from Red Oak. Also staying with great-grandparents is Jessica Blandford of Westminster, Colo. Jessica will return home with her mother, Lisa, after the school reunion on July 4.

Longtime Lefors resident, Joe Jernigan, now of Amarillo, had surgery last week. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Paula and Gary Schuman and sons, Jared and Jay of Dumas, treated Paula's father, R.W. Beck, to

Father's Day dinner. While in Lefors, they also visited friends.

Lucile and Norma Lantz made a trip to the Smitherman peach orchard in McLean and bought lovely peaches. They have beautiful trees in a manicured orchard and a large variety of trees that continually produce ripe fruit.

Mary Harlan of White Deer took her mother, Ell Hesse, to Ada, Okla., where they visited Ell's other daughter and husband Joe and Morris Chambless for a few days.

Mark Allen and Ascension Anguiano were two of seven area students and of 41 state-wide outstanding students and teachers who attended the 32nd annual Texas Energy Science Symposium in Austin recently. Southwestern Public Service Co. was one of six utilities sponsoring the event. Students heard first hand information on fusion and the superconducting super collider scheduled to be built south of Dallas.

Birthday wishes to Nellie Martin, who will be 86 years old tomorrow: The big birthday dinner was on June 20. Attending were her sons and wives Tom and Mava of Odessa, Charlie and Kay, Lewisville, Ronnie and Anne of Pampa, and their daughter Karen of Redland, Calif. and Jennifer White and daughter Cameran. Nellie is still excited over having her family together. Tom's wife Mava, formerly Mava Blaylock, is here to attend Pampa High School class reunion of 1952, her class, '53 and '54. Friends of Nellie, do wish her a "Happy Birthday!"

Recent visitors in the home of Gaye Nell and Lee Fraser were their daughter Elizabeth and almost two-month-old son Jay Mince of Willis Point. Great-grandparents are Dick and Eva Gay Carter and Almada Fraser.

Marc Reed, son of Howard and Linda Reed, is continuing a bit of American tradition as owner of the Golden Light Cafe on Route 66 in Amarillo. The Golden Light was featured on "The Eyes of Texas" television show which aired in the Houston, Austin and San Marcos area.

The PHS Class of '46 had a "mini reunion" in Sequim, Wash. hosted by Jack and Jean Dunham.

Attending were Jim and Faye Terrell, Mary and Darrell Cameron, Amarillo; Marty and Ad Graham, Wanda Fenoglio, and Lonnie Williams, Houston area; Beverly and Bob Troop, Ardmore, Okla.; Pat and Lee Moore, Ft. Worth; Sybil and Richard Dickey, Lubbock; Barbara and Don Leyson, Richland, Wash.; Joan Enloe, Anahiem, Calif.; Don Warren, Boise, Idaho; and Red and Maxine Hawkins, Pampa.

Highlights were visiting the Olympic National Park, ferry to Victoria, British Columbia, Canada to tour the city and Butchart Gardens; and many other activities provided by Jack and Jean.

Do drive carefully on the holiday weekend.

See you next week. Katie.

## Infantry museum puts ground warfare in display

FORT RILEY, Kan. (AP) — The past meets the present in a new museum that uses a Vietnamese jungle scene and a World War I bunker to show the history of the "Big Red One," the 1st Infantry Division.

The museum for the combat division, one of the U.S. Army's

oldest and most decorated, is celebrating 75 years of duty, including its origins — among units stationed on the U.S.-Mexico border — through its time in the Persian Gulf. It opened in early June.

Three exhibit galleries represent different time periods in the division's history.

## Is it fun or is it profit? This is what the IRS says

How do you decide whether income generated at home should be handled as a hobby or a home-based business? An accountant or tax advisor can tell you for certain, but the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) offers several guidelines to help you decide.

For tax purposes, income from a hobby must be handled differently than income from a business. No clear-cut rule exists to distinguish business income from hobby income. The IRS considers a variety of facts and circumstances, with no one factor being conclusive. So how do you determine what kind of income you have? Some of the factors the IRS considers in making the determination include the following aspects:

\*A professional manner of business - Approved operating procedures, record keeping, and adoption of improved techniques helps to establish professionalism.

\*Level of expertise - An income earner who can show a high level of preparation and knowledge in relevant areas is likely to qualify as a business owner. Expertise can be documented through classes, self-study, research, or experience. Consultation with authorities can also serve to show expertise.

\*Amount of time and effort involved - Personal time and effort of the IRS to classify the business as a hobby. However, if significant recreational elements are present, a strong case can be made against



## Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

the business classification. In the case of a free-lance golf pro, for example, complete documentation regarding the other guidelines would help establish a business classification.

For all of the above guidelines, good record keeping is essential. While approved book-keeping methods provide evidence of profit and loss, other indications might not be so clear. Methods of documentation could include:

\*A record of any classes or self-study undertaken.

\*Notes showing the time, place and topic of consultations with authorities.

\*Clear, concise records of customers and vendors.

\*A complete, thorough business plan.

\*Hours noted on a calendar showing daily time devoted to the business.

\*Employment records or performance reviews from previous

jobs showing a success record in related fields.

\*A current net worth statement indicating no dependence on other sources of capital.

Home-based business owners can read more about income classification in the IRS code of regulations. Ask your librarian for assistance in locating and using the code. Section 1.183-2 specifically addresses the issue of profit versus non-profit activities. The regulations provide examples of situations which illustrate evaluations the IRS might make.

Clear documentation is the key. Home business owners who maintain clear, accepted business records are not only likely to be able to prove to the IRS that they are a true business rather than a hobby, but will probably be more likely to make a success of the business.

For more information on home-based businesses, contact your Gray County extension agent.

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# Square House Museum set to release ninth documentary

"Lee Bivins: Land and Cattle," the ninth documentary in the Carson County Square House Museum's "Native Sons and Daughters Series," will be released July 1.

Lee Bivins (1862-1929), once the largest cattleman in the world, ran 75,000 head on 500,000 acres of land that he owned and on 600,000 leased acreage.

The story of his life is told in a 55-minute documentary by 10 of his heirs, members of the Bivins, Batson, and Childers families. Of those interviewed, Berneta Bivins and her daughter, Mary Miles Batson, knew Lee Bivins personally. Mr. Bivins kept a copy of every letter he ever wrote and every letter he ever received. It is this vast collection of letters and documents that provided material for the interviews.

The documentary begins with Miles Childers, the oldest grandson of Lee Bivins, recounting the Bivins history from Lee's birth in Sherman, Grayson County, Texas, through his marriage to Mary Elizabeth Gilbert, to their move to Claude in 1890 to purchase the Mulberry Creek acreage and build a grain elevator. Before 1900, Lee Bivins, his wife and two sons, Miles and Julian, moved to Amarillo. In 1903, they began work building the mansion at 1000 Polk which was completed in 1905.



Lee Bivins

The documentary is divided into segments which are highlighted by Samuel Jones' "Palo Duro Symphony," performed by the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra. The subtitles of the video are "Cattle Baron," "Public Life and Politician," "Touching Lives," and the house at "1000 Polk." It is noteworthy that only two of all the heirs currently reside outside of the Texas Panhandle.

Mr. Bivins left a legacy of accomplishments which still benefit the Panhandle of Texas. He was the first to buy and sell cattle on a daily basis, rather than once a year, thereby creating the stocker-feeder industry of today. He was a founding

member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Tri-State Fair, and both the state and national Cattle and Livestock Associations. He founded the first airport in Amarillo, as well as the first automobile dealership.

A poignant story of a young cowboy whose father was an investment banker in Boston is in sharp contrast with today's concepts. Wanting his son to enter banking, the father nevertheless let the boy follow his dream and become a Bivins cowboy. In 1919, lightning struck and killed the boy. Mr. Bivins sent his own son Miles to accompany the body to Boston. Rather than holding Mr. Bivins responsible for the boy's death, the father reimbursed him for the funeral expenses and thanked him for helping his son achieve his heart's desire to be a cowboy, to become an honorable and trustworthy individual.

Over 15 hours of interviews with the 10 members of the Bivins, Batson, and Childers families were recorded to develop the 55-minute film. The public may view this documentary free of charge, except postage, by contacting the Carson County Square House Museum by mail at P.O. Box 276, Panhandle, TX 79068 or by telephone at (806) 537-3524. The tape may be kept one week before returning it to the Square House Museum.

## Rotary Club elects leaders



Officers were elected for the 1992-1993 by the Pampa Rotary Club. From left are Jerry Wilson, director; Dick Wilkerson, director; Lee Cornelison, director; Paul Payne, secretary; Daniel Coward, director; Curt Beck, director; Chuck LaBarr, vice-president; and Dr. Joe Lowry, president.

## First daughter's wedding quiet, family affair

By RITA BEAMISH  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House insists the first daughter's wedding this weekend is a quiet, family affair. And the Bushes are going to keep it that way.

But tidbits of detail about Saturday's ceremony are leaking out all over town as the Bushes prepare for the second wedding of their only daughter, Dorothy LeBlond, to Bobby Koch, former top aide to Democratic House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt.

—The Guest List: It's short on Bush political aides and associates. But it's long on Democrats — the bridegroom's one — a fact that recently caused Marilyn Quayle to ask pointed questions of Koch at a recent White House dinner until Barbara Bush ushered her away.

The Quayles aren't invited and neither are Secretary of State James A. Baker III and his wife, Susan, longtime Bush friends from Texas.

"It's a little family wedding, private and personal. That's all, that's all, that's all," Mrs. Bush said when asked about the plans at a recent state dinner.

Those who made the cut include White House Chief of Staff Samuel Skinner, whose wife, Honey, is a good friend of LeBlond's, and former Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., for whom Koch once worked.

LeBlond's four brothers and Koch's family, including five siblings, are also expected, as is Heidi Hicks, a co-worker of LeBlond's at the National Rehabilitation Hospital, who introduced her to Koch.

Gephardt, not a frequent fixture at the White House these days, declined the invitation because he

has a political fund-raiser in St. Louis with Democratic Texas Gov. Ann Richards, who also wasn't invited. Gephardt's press aide David Dreyer will attend the wedding.

—The Dress: It's not white. LeBlond divorced her first husband, William, in April 1990. The gown was designed by Barbara Bush's favorite dressmaker, Arnold Scaasi, and it's said to be light-colored and longish.

"We're just not giving out information on that," said Scaasi spokeswoman Barbara Tanner.

—The Wedding: It will be completely out of the public eye at the rustic presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. It's about two hours drive from Washington, up a winding mountain road and fenced off from access to curious press or onlookers. Guests have to arrive early to go through a security check.

The ceremony will be in the Camp David chapel, officiated by Navy Chaplain John Fursti.

Bush will give the bride away and she will be attended by her children, Sam, 7, and Ellie, 5. The children are fond of Koch, and attended his going-away party in Gephardt's office last week. Koch left Gephardt's staff to head the Wine Institute's Washington office.

The best man will be Koch's older brother, Dan Koch of Washington.

—The Reception: An outdoor buffet, weather permitting. Music will

be by the Marine Corps band. The Washington Times reported that the cake is being made by White House pastry chef Roland Mesnier.

—The Hair: Mrs. Bush's hairdressers, Yves and Nancy Graux, will travel to Camp David to do the coiffures for the first lady, the bride and the LeBlond children.

—The Honeymoon: A week, somewhere in the United States, leaving Sam and Ellie with the presidential grandparents for a few days and with their father in Maine.

Tonight, the Bushes will hold a black-tie rehearsal dinner for 60 friends and family members at the White House before flying by helicopter to Camp David. Waiters and other staff from the White House are said to be donating their time.

When some White House staffers suggested there might be some political mileage to be gained by lifting the ban on discussing these and other details, a firm rejection came back from the Oval Office, one source said.

No one is talking about whether LeBlond's second marriage is in keeping with her father's campaign theme of "family values." In a Texas speech last week Bush praised traditional, united families, "fathers and mothers staying together in spite of tough times because they love their kids and want them to grow up whole and strong."

## Menus

June 29 - July 3

### Pampa Meals on Wheels

#### Monday

Chicken nuggets, potato salad, pork and beans, candy.

#### Tuesday

Cabbage rolls, green beans, squash, pears.

#### Wednesday

Baked ham, hominy casserole, sweet potatoes, Jello.

#### Thursday

Beef patties, sliced potatoes, whole tomatoes, pudding.

#### Friday

Closed for the July 4 holiday.  
Pampa Senior Citizens

#### Monday

Chicken fried steak or baked ham with fruit sauce, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

#### Tuesday

Chicken salad with tomatoes or tacos, country potatoes, fried okra, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut cream cake or butter-scotch pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

#### Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip

greens, carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon cheese cake or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

#### Thursday

Fried chicken or Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, German chocolate cake or banana pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

#### Friday

Fried cod fish or chicken spaghetti, French fries, buttered broccoli, yellow squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut or strawberry shortcake, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

## Kids define politics in their own language

By LORI DODGE ROSE  
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — What do those who are not yet old enough to vote make of the brouhaha surrounding the presidential elections? One youngster thinks the job of political convention delegates is to "present" their states.

Another child says people who are expected to help the President once he's elected sometimes are locked up in his Cabinet.

These young political pundits are quoted in "The World According to Kids!" — a compilation of 32 years worth of children's wit and wisdom by retired Missouri teacher Harold Dunn.

Another explained — with a straight face — that a "split ticket" is when you don't like any of the candidates on the ticket so you tear it up.

"I call them 'youngsterisms'!"

instead of boners because most of the time they aren't really mistakes but facts that are phrased in the beguiling way of children," said Dunn, 62, who lives in suburban Ballwin.

"They have a way of putting a backspin on their answer, saying something that seems to make little sense but actually is quite sensible," Dunn says.

Maybe today's presidential candidates should take note. Here's some advice from the mouths of babes:

— Thin-skinned is good in apples but bad in candidates.

— Political ties are just to get elected and not to wear.

— Political strategy is when you

don't let people know you have run out of ideas and keep talking anyway.

— A candidate should renounce his words carefully.

What's the difference between campaigns and elections?

According to one knowing pupil, the campaign is when the candidate tells what he stands for and the election is when the voters tell if they can stand for him being elected.

"One thing that was surprising to me was how critical they were," Dunn said. "It was as if they had heard their parents say things and then put them in their own words, like 'candidates are extra talky people.'"

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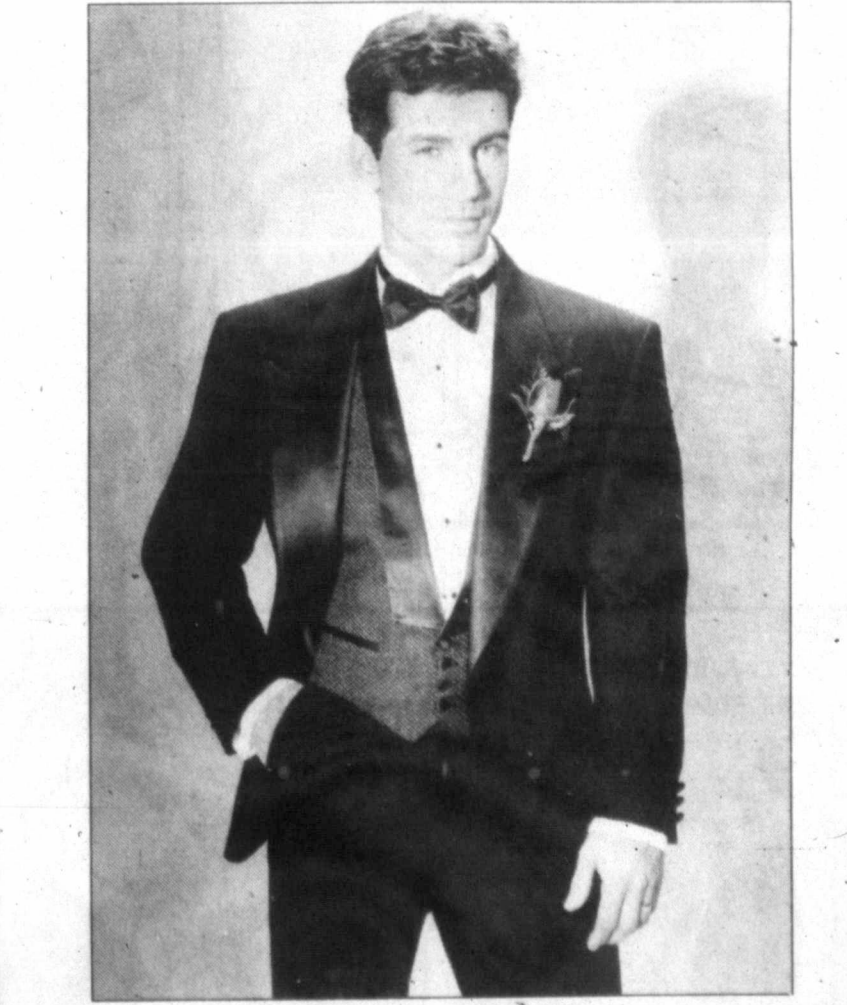
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# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

### The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 1006, Roman  
4 Cries out  
9 Thousand  
12 Intend  
13 Musical play  
14 Jackie's 2nd husband  
15 Pop's wife  
16 Ceremonies  
17 — Angeles  
18 Escape from  
20 Sparse  
22 Prong  
23 Mountains (abbr.)  
26 Eras  
27 Least distant  
29 Frenzied  
30 Aliment  
32 Spendthrift  
33 Cow sound  
35 Actress — Parsons  
38 Horseback game  
39 — Moines

40 Adjective ending  
42 Tolerate  
44 Chaplain  
45 Actress — Ullmann  
46 Affirmations  
50 Neighbor of Fr.  
51 1,051, Roman  
52 Starts business  
53 Use thriftily  
54 Mediterranean —  
55 Be silent (music)  
56 Women's patriotic soc.

DOWN

1 Playwright David  
2 Musical instrument  
3 Not

4 Antiquity  
5 Slender pinnacle  
6 Permit to  
7 Opposite of post

8 Back talk (sl.)  
9 Variety of grape  
10 Pressed  
11 Enumerates  
19 Unproductive parts  
21 Roselike flower  
23 Made untidy  
24 — fly  
25 Sets out  
28 Narrow inlet  
31 Bishop's province  
33 Portable  
34 — de Havilland  
36 Stayed  
37 I have found it!  
38 Tropical trees  
41 More withered island  
43 Attention-getting sound  
47 Environment agcy.  
48 Dry, as wine  
49 Chemical suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRUGAL IRIS

AEROBE FRONTS  
TASTED USURER  
ELA AGUN NIPA  
EMERGED  
ILKS GUT UAW  
FAINT ESTELLE  
AILERON ELVER  
TNT ANT LASE  
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IRED TYRO ESE  
SEESAW KIDDED  
TEREDO ELIDED  
LOLA DYNAMO

27 (e) 1992 by NEA, Inc.

### WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

How are you doing in philosophy, Joey?

Lousy. I just don't get that stuff.

My teacher says I am a perfect example of what Descartes was talking about.

I think, therefore I am.

Whatever. All I know is every time I take a test, he marks me absent.

### ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

YOU MURDERED MY VIOLET!

YOU MURDERED MY VIOLET!

AND THERE IT IS! THE SMOKING LAWN MOWER!

### EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

NOT VERY TALKATIVE TODAY, ARE YOU?

HOW CAN YOU TELL?

I READ LIPS

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I NEED AN ANTIPERSPIRANT.

HERE YOU GO, KIDDO.

KRAZY GLUE?

... PERMANENTLY SEALS YOUR ARMS TO YOUR SIDES.

PETER'S DRUG STORE

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

COME ON, MARVIN!

I'VE GOT YOUR TUB ALL READY!

FIRST THING AFTER MY INAUGURATION I'M ORDERING THE IMMEDIATE REPEAL OF MANDATORY BATHS!

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"I don't like playing cowboys and Indians when Marmaduke pretends he's a herd of buffalo."

### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ARE YOU POSITIVE IT DIDN'T LOOK LIKE THIS WHEN YOU TOOK IT OFF?

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THIS FELLOW MY FRIENDS IS WILL THE TAILOR!

... HE IS GOING TO SEE TO IT THAT YOU ARE PROPERLY CLOTHED WHEN I PRESENT YOU TO THE DUKE TOMORROW!

SHALL WE GET ON WITH IT? I HAVE MANY MEASUREMENTS TO TAKE! WHO'S FIRST?

SIR ALLEY...? OKAY! MY MY!

IS SOME-THING WRONG WILL?

HE'S A BIG ONE! I HOPE I HAVE ENOUGH MATERIAL TO DO HIM!

### SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

PHOTO SHAK

"The whole trip cost less than getting the pictures of it developed."

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"Here it is — he's a scarlet teenager."

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU'RE AN INTELLECTUAL?

EASY... ALL I HAVE TO DO IS TALK TO YOU AND I KNOW.

I HATE THIS KNACK I HAVE OF SETTING MYSELF UP FOR AN INSULT.

### CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

LOOK AT THE DOPEY CLAY TIGER HOBBS MADE.

GEE CALVIN, I THINK THIS IS GOOD.

YOU LIKE IT?? WHERE'S THE MARKETABILITY?

ASK HOBBS IF WE CAN PUT IT ON THE COFFEE TABLE.

BUT LOOK WHAT I MADE! A HUNDRED SHRUNKEN HEADS OF POPULAR CARTOON CHARACTERS!

EWN, YOU STITCHED THEIR MOUTHS SHUT?!

GLOAT NOW, 'CAUSE SOME DAY I'LL BE A LOT RICHER THAN YOU.

I CALL IT 'SYMPHONY IN' ORANGE, NO. 1.'

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

I'D LIKE TO SELECT A DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY RING FOR MY WIFE.

YOU SHOULD ACQUAINT YOURSELF WITH THE FOUR 'C'S': COLOR, CUT, CLARITY AND CARAT WEIGHT...

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

AFTER YOU...NO, WAIT A MINUTE...

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

I HATE TO ADMIT IT, YOU CRAZY DOG..

### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

WATCH HOW JON'S FACE LIGHTS UP WHEN I ENTER THE ROOM

OKAY, MAYBE 'LIGHTS UP' WAS A POOR CHOICE OF WORDS

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you blend your intuition with your logic today, you could add an effective dimension to your thought processes. Use all your gifts. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Even if you're involved commercially with friends today, make the relationship the priority, not your material desires.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you are prepared to change tactics as developments dictate, an objective that's important to you can be achieved today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You are ideal-oriented today, and what you conceive could be superior to your usual thoughts. However, be sure to write your ideas down so you won't forget them by tomorrow.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Two rewarding developments could occur today in your involvements with others. If you handle things properly, you should be able to take advantage of both.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You're not likely to have any trouble finding solutions to critical issues today. Your problems, however, might come from deciding which ones to use. Don't overanalyze.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A little self-inflicted pressure could enhance your industriousness and productivity today. Don't be afraid to tackle two tasks simultaneously.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Two close friends may be bidding for your companionship today. Divide your time between them both so no one's feelings get hurt.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Give domestic matters top priority today. Current problems, as well as those you anticipate, can be dealt with effectively. Make a list and eliminate dilemmas one at a time.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Conversations with close friends aren't likely to include idle chatter today. There are indications that ideas of extreme consequence could be exchanged.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** This is a good day to re-evaluate your present cash position and put your financial house in order. In-depth analysis could reveal neglected opportunities.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You could be very restless and easily bored today — if you do not have a variety of activities from which to choose. Don't be afraid to pad your agenda a bit.

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# Entertainment

## Elvis lives ... on CDs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elvis lives ... on remastered CDs. "Elvis: The King of Rock 'N' Roll — The Complete 50's Masters" hit the record stores Tuesday after a two-year search of record vaults in New York, Indianapolis, Nashville and Hollywood, movie studio archives and audiophile collections.

It weighs 2.3 pounds, has 140 tracks and is vintage Elvis.

According to RCA Records, the five-CD set contains every master studio take recorded by Presley in the 1950s, several alternate takes, live tracks and previously unreleased material.

The original RCA and Sun Records master tracks were digitally remastered. The set begins with "My Happiness," a 1953 acetate recording made at the Memphis Recording Studio. The box set's acetate cuts were painstakingly restored before they were transferred to digital to ensure good audio reproduction.

The release commemorates the 15th anniversary of Presley's August 1977 death. In testimony to Presley's continuing popularity,

more than 500,000 units were shipped to record stores.

"This artist has been dead 15 years and this record left the house gold," said project coordinator Don Wardell.

"Something that struck me forcibly during this process was the enormous body of work this man left behind."

In just over two decades, Wardell said, "he made 33 motion pictures, he did over 60 recording projects — he left behind 680 recording masters — and he made several important television specials ... and then toured constantly."

The set, with a list price of \$79.98, focuses on years when no one was in charge of Presley in the recording studio, Wardell said.

"I think the main thing that pops out is that in this period he was his own record producer. He knew what he wanted," Wardell said.

One CD is devoted to 14 unreleased performances, beginning with "That's When Your Heartaches Begin," the B side of the "My Happiness" acetate.

If there is one nugget in the box, Wardell believes this is it.

"I think it all captured in that song. You can hear it all, the nucleus of what was to be," he said.

Presley paid \$3.95 to have the record made.

Acetate recording was a direct-to-disk process. The depth of the groove that was originally cut and every stylus that bounced around in the groove has an impact. The result years later is a scratchy, tinny sound and skips.

The acetate recordings used in the box set were subjected to extensive processing that scanned underneath hiss, distortion and crackle to see what was there, Wardell said.

He said only acetate recordings, and not master tapes, were subjected to such processing.

The origin of the box set lies in the 1986 sale of RCA Records to BMG Music Group. One of the RCA assets was the Presley catalog and BMG formed a group to restore the collection both by individual song and by decade.

The 1950s set will be followed by a '60s set, when Presley's career took a turn and he went to Hollywood, and by a '70s set featuring his comeback era.

## In a league by herself



Actress Geena Davis, who stars in 'A League of Their Own,' walks the line of photographers prior to the film's premiere this past week in Beverly Hills, Calif. Davis co-stars with Tom Hanks and Madonna about a 1940s women's baseball league.

## Country music television headed to Western Europe

By PHIL WEST  
AP Business Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Europeans will be watching country music television by year's end if executives at Gaylord Entertainment Co. get their way.

Gaylord Entertainment plans to beam a version of country music television to Western Europe within six to nine months, company president Earl W. "Bud" Wendell said Tuesday.

Gaylord Entertainment owns the Grand Ole Opry, Opryland hotel and theme park complex along with The Nashville Network and Country Music Television. The company will produce the programming in Nashville and transmit the signal via satellite to Europe.

"Music is the international language, and we're in the music business," Wendell said.

"We see it exploding over there. There's a language obstruction. But music is music. We can feed it from right here to our satellite and to Western Europe, then to distribution systems," he said.

Wendell offered few specifics about the European country music television, but he said the programming will lean heavily on music videos, much like the company's Country Music Television network.

"Having been responsible for the early growth of country music with the Grand Ole Opry and responsible for much of today's growth with our networks, we believe the next great growth opportunity for country music entertainment is overseas," Wendell told stockholders during Gaylord Entertainment's first meeting as a public company.

Gaylord Entertainment went public in October 1991 with an initial public offering of 10.35 million shares at \$20.50. The more than \$196 million netted from the stock sale helped reduce the company's long-term debt from \$544 million to \$370.1 million, Wendell said.

The former East Germany has a strong television distribution system, he said. But nations emerging from the former Communist bloc do not have systems sophisticated enough to be considered for the programming, he said.

Revenues would come primarily from subscriber fees, but advertising would soon follow, Wendell said.

Gaylord Entertainment's music publishing arm, Opryland Music Group, already operates in Europe.

In addition to the Opryland-centered operations and the cable networks, Gaylord's entertainment properties include a television program syndication division.

The company owns 16 percent interest in, and has an option to purchase 50 percent of, the Fiesta Texas theme park in San Antonio.

Gaylord also owns independent television stations in the Dallas, Seattle, Houston and Milwaukee markets along with two radio stations in Nashville and one in Oklahoma City.

The company operates cable television systems in Los Angeles, North Carolina and South Carolina.

The Oklahoma Publishing Co., owned by Edward L. Gaylord, publishes *The Daily Oklahoman* in Oklahoma City.

Gaylord Entertainment reported income of \$45.7 million on revenues of \$601 million in 1991.

## 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. "Baby Got Back," Sir Mix-A-Lot (Def American) (Gold)
  2. "I'll Be There," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
  3. "Under the Bridge," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) (Gold)
  4. "Jump," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
  5. "If You Asked Me To," Celine Dion (Epic)
  6. "Damn I Wish I Was Your Lover," Sophie B. Hawkins (Columbia)
  7. "Achy Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
  8. "My Lovin' (You're Never Gonna Get It)," En Vogue (Atco Eastwest) (Gold)
  9. "Tennessee," Arrested Development (Chrysalis) (Gold)
  10. "Wishing on a Star," The Cover Girls (Epic)

### TOP LP'S

- Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.
1. "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
  2. "Totally Crossed Out," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
  3. "MTV Unplugged EP," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
  4. "Blood Sugar Sex Magik," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) (Platinum)
  5. "Ten," Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)
  6. "Shadows and Light," Wilson Phillips (SBK)
  7. "Ropin' the Wind," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
  8. "The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion," The Black Crowes (Def American)
  9. "Adrenalize," Def Leppard (Mercury) (Platinum)
  10. "Angel Dust," Faith No More (Slash)

### COUNTRY SINGLES

- Copyright 1992, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "I Saw the Light," Wynonna (Curb)
  2. "Norma Jean Riley," Diamond Rio (Arista)
  3. "Midnight in Montgomery," Alan Jackson (Arista)
  4. "Rock My Baby," Shenandoah (RCA)
  5. "Achy Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
  6. "Ships that Don't Come In," Joe Diffie (Epic)

7. "Gone as a Girl Can Get," George Strait (MCA)
8. "When It Comes to You," John Anderson (BNA)
9. "The River," Garth Brooks (Liberty Album Cut)
10. "Aces," Suzy Boggus (Liberty Album Cut)
11. "Take It Like a Man," Michelle Wright (Arista)
12. "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia," Reba McEntire (MCA)
13. "Sacred Ground," McBride & the Ride (MCA)
14. "The Woman Before Me," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
15. "Billy the Kid," Billy Dean (SBK)

### ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "If You Asked Me To," Céline Dion (Epic)
2. "I'll Be There," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
3. "I Will Remember You," Amy Grant (A&M)
4. "You Won't See Me Cry," Wilson Phillips (SBK)
5. "Hold On My Heart," Genesis (Atlantic)
6. "Do It to Me," Lionel Richie (Motown)
7. "Just for Tonight," Vanessa Williams (Wing)
8. "Just Another Day," Jon Secada (SBK)
9. "Steel Bars," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
10. "Every Kinda People," Robert Palmer (Island)

### R & B SINGLES

Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "Do It to Me," Lionel Richie (Motown)
2. "Tennessee," Arrested Development (Chrysalis) (Gold)
3. "The Best Things in Life Are Free," Luther Vandross & Janet Jackson (Perspective)
4. "When You've Been Blessed (Feels Like Heaven)," Patti LaBelle (MCA)
5. "You Remind Me," Mary J. Blige (Uptown)
6. "They Want EFX," Das EFX (Atco Eastwest)
7. "Forever in Your Eyes," Mint Condition (Perspective)
8. "In the Closet," Michael Jackson (Epic) (Gold)
9. "Mr. Loveman," Shabba Ranks (Epic)
10. "Honey Love," R. Kelly & Public Announcement (Jive)

### TOP JAZZ ALBUMS

Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "Here's to Life," Shirley Horn (Verve)
2. "In Tribute," Diane Schuur (GRP)
3. "Blue Interlude," Wynton Marsalis Septet (Columbia)
4. "The Vibe," Roy Hargrove (Novus)
5. "GRP All-Star Big Band," GRP All-Star Big Band (GRP)
6. "Lush Life," Joe Henderson (Verve)
7. "Story of Neptune," Tony Williams (Blue Note)
8. "Present Tense," Bobby Watson (Columbia)
9. "Testifyin'," The Benny Green Trio (Blue Note)
10. "Grace Under Pressure," John Scofield (Blue Note)

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# Agriculture

## Farmworkers may find it easier in obtaining unemployment pay

By SUZANNE GAMBOA  
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — It was a major victory for farmworkers when the New Mexico Department of Labor agreed to make it easier for them to get unemployment benefits, farmworker advocates say.

A lawyer for the agency says he believes they could have won the lawsuit, but more important things were at stake.

"We had some human beings who were really suffering here," said attorney Jerry Walz.

U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton in Las Cruces, N.M. approved the settlement Monday. Among other things, it allows the labor department to accept wage receipts as proof of earnings. The lawsuit was filed in May 1991 by Texas Rural Legal Aid, the Border Agricultural Workers Union — known by its Spanish initials UTAF — and seven farmworkers.

"This is one of the most significant cases we've had. I'd say it's probably the most significant this year," said Nancy Simmons, TRLA staff attorney. "Workers were not able to get their benefits before, and now they will be able to. It represents hundreds of dollars for those able to get unemployment, and our clients may make \$5,000 all year, so several hundred dollars is a lot of money."

To reach the settlement, Walz said he examined unemployment payment systems for farm workers in several other states. He said the system the labor department agreed to could be one of the most progressive in the country.

Farmworkers, who weed, seed and harvest southern New Mexico and West Texas fields, have been unable to get unemployment checks for years, partly because employers failed to pay unemployment taxes. That left the worker without a record of wages at unemployment agencies.

Because of employers' underreporting, the Labor Department agreed to accept farmworkers' wage receipts. Employers by law must give out the receipts, although many don't. Walz said many farmworkers also don't save wage receipts.

"It was our belief that the settlement we reached will facilitate the goal of getting unemployment compensation to the worker much quicker than before," he said.

"We're going to have to do a major community education program to get the people to make sure they get a receipt, to save the receipts, gather the receipts and apply for unemployment," Ms. Simmons said.

The workers usually are unemployed from December and March, between growing seasons. Many of the workers, usually with legal residency or amnesty, gather nightly before dawn at the foot of an international bridge to wait as much as six hours for buses to take them to the fields.

Those who have legitimate

receipts should be able to get unemployment pay in two weeks.

"In the end, it's going to make the difference in people's lives. We have half a dozen clients who were able to get unemployment and were able to pay rent when they wouldn't have been able to pay rent, were able to buy school clothes when they wouldn't be able to buy school clothes," she said.

The Labor Department also agreed to:

— Pay Texas Rural Legal Aid's \$26,500 in legal costs.

— Set up a communication system already used in other states to help keep track of wages of farmworkers who work in Texas and New Mexico in the same year.

— Send warnings to employers who fail to promptly and accurately

report all wages and to keep track of repeat offenders.

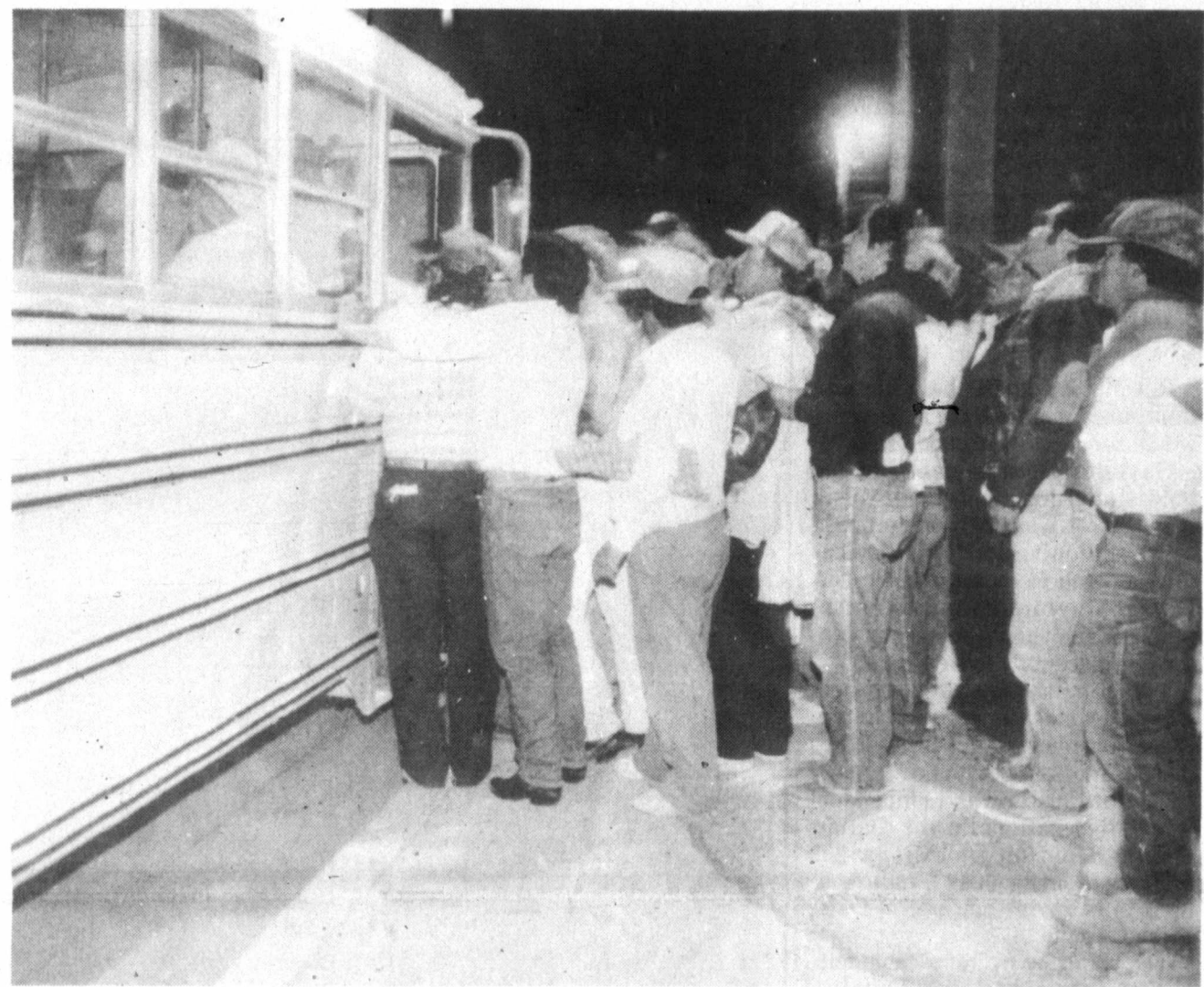
— Add another tax representative to the staff to investigate offenders. The new staffer will be primarily for agricultural workers.

— Open a temporary office in Sunland Park, N.M., during the height of the growing season to make it easier for workers to apply for unemployment and cut down on problems with lost records between employment offices in Texas and New Mexico.

— Promptly decide appeals of denied unemployment benefits.

— Recognize UTAF as a representative of area farmworkers.

— Allow the judge to decide one issue which the attorneys could not settle: whether farmers can be held liable if contractors fail to pay workers.



Farmworkers crowd around the doorway of a bus parked at the foot of an El Paso international bridge Wednesday. Workers arrive before dawn seeking work. (AP Photo)



### ASCS Spotlight:

## Melinda Martin

Melinda Martin is originally from Mineral Wells, Texas. She attended Tarleton State University where she received a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture Business and met her husband Stephen Martin who also graduated from Tarleton with a Mechanized Agriculture degree. After receiving her degree, Melinda toured a year with Up With People. She moved to the Panhandle in 1989 when she married Stephen who farms in the Laketon community.

Melinda started working for ASCS in January 1990. She is responsible for conducting the administrative functions of the county office which includes computing salaries and benefits, retains all employee records of time worked and leave accumulations, issues payroll checks and maintains all office expenses and inventory of forms used in the county office. She is also responsible for issuing and receiving ballots for the county committee elections. Melinda also maintains claims that are due to the Commodity Credit Corporation from overpayments and farms that are out of compliance.

She is in charge of the Peanut Program in Gray County. This

involves requests for reapportioned quota peanuts, personalizing and issuing Smart Marketing Cards and Farm Operator ID Cards, and maintaining contracts between the handler and farm operator.

Melinda was also responsible for the 1990 and 1991 Disaster Program. This included taking disaster applications, crop production evidence and Federal Crop Insurance information. After all applications were filed and the information was transmitted to the State Office, she then issued disaster payments.

The Gray County ASCS Office is spotlighting its employees to better inform the public about the duties and concerns of their agency. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is a division of the United States Department of Agriculture, whose many programs are designed to help provide economic growth to agriculture and to all communities and people dependent on agriculture. Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by ASCS is established by law without regard to race, color, religion, age, sex, handicap, national origin or marital status.

## In Agriculture

by Danny Nusser

### STRESS SAFETY

With the excitement and hurried atmosphere of harvest, planting, irrigation, field work, and summer in general, there is the increased risk of accidents on the farm.

The National Safety Council estimates tractor roll-over accidents kill 300-400 farmers every year, ranking as the single most common cause of fatal farm injuries. In 1990, Texas had 21 tractor related fatalities.

Below is a list of recommended safety rules from Thomas Valco, Extension Service Engineer. These may seem basic to the experienced tractor drivers, but they could save a young, inexperienced driver's life.

### TO AVOID SIDE OVERTURNS

\* Set wheel spacing at the ideal setting for the job.

\* Reduce speed when turning and crossing slopes, and on rough, slippery or muddy surfaces.

\* If tractor is equipped with front end loader, carry the bucket and load as low as possible.

\* Travel straight up and down steep slopes. Never across it. Always keep heavy end of tractor pointed uphill.

\* Avoid ditches, embankments, riverbanks, and holes. Stay away from edges which might cave in or shear away.

\* When traveling across a slope with side mounted implements, keep the implement on the uphill side.

### TO AVOID REAR OVERTURNS

\* Hitch all loads to the drawbar only! Start forward slowly and gradually increase speed. Do not rev up engine or pop the clutch.

\* Use front counterweights to increase tractor stability when towing a heavy load or to counterbalance a heavy rear mounted implement.

\* If you get stuck in a ditch, BACK OUT. If you must go forward, do it slowly.

Another area of high risk is with slow-moving equipment such as combines, tractors, hay equipment, etc. Over 30,000 roadway accidents involving slow moving agricultural equipment occur each year, causing

loss of life, limb and property. A primary rule for safe transportation is to be able to see and be seen. Make sure vehicle and equipment emblems can be easily seen by traffic. Keep it clean; if its color or fluorescence is fading, replace it.

Be sure all lights and reflectors are clean and operative. Use your flashing lights any time you drive on public roads and avoid traveling at night.

Safety is a topic many people are not concerned with until after an accident has happened. This is very unfortunate because most accidents are easily prevented. Be concerned. Accidents are extremely costly in terms of lost production, property damage, medical expenses and possible legal action.

## Harvests harder, hotter back then, brothers say

By JIM EISCHEN  
El Reno Daily Tribune

EL RENO, Okla. (AP) — There doesn't appear to be anything special about the three-man crew harvesting wheat in the field west of El Reno.

One man drives the combine, another drives a tractor hooked to a bin and auger and the third hauls the wheat from the field to the grain elevator. Nothing unusual about the members of this crew, except they probably have more wheat harvests under their belt than most crews twice the size.

The man on the tractor pulling the wheat bin is Ben Johnson, 89, and his younger brother, Ralph, 79, is at the wheel in the truck. They are helping their nephew, Charles Bradley, harvest 200 acres of wheat on family land four miles west of El Reno.

The Johnson brothers were on a farm near Minco. Both are retired but still enjoy helping

with the wheat harvest each year. It's an annual event they have been a part of since the 1920s, when steam-driven engines, horses, mules and manpower were integral parts of any harvest.

"I was the oldest boy of 10 kids and had to help make a living for the other nine," says Ben, who has been a railroader, carpenter and truck driver. Growing up, wheat was one of three crops he and his brothers and sisters harvested each year, along with corn and cotton. In the shade of a tarp covering on the tractor, he recalls one of his first harvest jobs.

"I used to ride the wheel horse on the binder. There were five head of horses, three at the wheel and two in front. Riding that horse — that was hot!"

Ralph, one of four boys in the family, worked the fields as a young man, too. His life was spent as a roughneck in the oil field and owning a trailer park. "Everything's easier now, roughnecking

and harvesting," Ralph says as he drives the loaded wheat truck off the scales and heads to dump the grain in the elevator. "We used to shovel the wheat into a bin in a barn. That was hard work."

Both Ben and Ralph are still fit for their years. Ben has a grip like iron and Ralph works out at a gym three times a week, lifting weights and swimming. At 70, Ralph bench-pressed 240 pounds.

"I've got a video to prove it," he says.

Ralph says it used to take a lot of men to make a harvest crew in the 1920s.

"We used to bind the wheat into bundles called shocks. The bundle wagons would haul it to the thresher. Two men worked on the separator and one man was on the engine shoveling coal. Another guy was on the water wagon, hauling water to the engine. We had five bundle wagons and three men pitching bundles on the wagons," he recalls. "Nowadays, it takes

one on the combine and one to haul the wheat to the elevator."

Feeding the crew was a major undertaking as well. Ralph says the "independent" harvest crews had a cook shack — a kitchen on wheels — follow them into the fields to cook three meals a day. The "dependent" crews ate at the farmhouse. Ben and Ralph's sister, Charles Bradley's mother, was a cook in one of those cook shacks at Fort Reno.

"Regardless of what they tell you, they still come help harvest for my mom's cooking," Bradley says with a grin.

Despite this season's adverse weather, Ben and Ralph say this year's harvest is one of the best they have seen. The crop is making around 50 bushels to the acre.

"Back in '25, 15 bushels to the acre would be good. These days they fertilize and have better equipment," says Ralph. "The only fertilizer we had back then was what we cleaned out of the barn."

## Farmers say their voices no longer heard in D.C.

By JENNIFER DIXON  
AP Farm Writer

LARNED, Kan. (AP) — Farmers have a reputation for grumbling — whether it's the weather, the crop in the field or the red tape from Washington.

But this election year, the grumbling seems especially angry, farm advocates say.

Hit by lingering low prices, bad weather, shrinking federal subsidies, and tougher lenders and environmental regulations, farmers say they've had it up to the brims of their gimme caps with Washington.

"They don't see anyone standing up and saying 'Hey, we're going to give you some help, that relief's on the way,'" said Mike Dunn, vice president of legislative services for the National Farmers Union. "They perceive both (political) parties as kowtowing to agribusiness. They feel nobody gives a damn about the little guy any more."

That's the word from the farmers who tend the rustling wheat fields of Kansas.

"They don't even know we exist out here," said Adolph Stueckeman, 67, a retired farmer from Garfield, a community of 236 on the Arkansas River south of Larned.

"Everything's big business," added Dan Dipman, 49, of Larned. "It's take care of the big boys, and little guys, cast them aside."

"The people who don't have

the money and the influence, they don't have any voice in government any more," chipped in Leonard Blake, 59, of Larned.

Farm advocates say they're seeing the same kind of anger and anguish across the country. Adding to the despair, they say, are the notices that the Farmers Home Administration is mailing to some 30,000 delinquent farm borrowers.

But Clayton Ycutter, top domestic policy adviser to President Bush, insists that on the whole, the rural economy is "very healthy indeed."

"It's always difficult in rural areas to get folks to indicate they're doing well. It's just the nature of farmers and rural people. They don't demonstrate their wealth or affluence or their economic well-being. Their nature is not to put that on display."

Other Kansas farmers, however, share the frustrations of the Larned farmers. Blake said he knows of at least five farmers who probably will get into financial trouble this year.

And Tom Giessel, 39, said he worries about what that means for the growers and their families. "I'm deeply concerned about the mental state of a lot of people," Giessel said. "There are a lot of good people left from the 1980s, the ones who survived (the farm crisis). You can't say they're inefficient. You can't say they're not sharp enough. And when they fail, it's hard to take."



# Court battle agonizing to victim's family

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — They endured a horrific tragedy, suffered a terrible loss, but when Patricia and Thomas Nicarico talk of pain, they name an unlikely culprit — the criminal justice system.

It's the attorneys, judges and others in the world of law and order who they blame for twisting their torment over the murder of their daughter, Jeanine, into nine years of fear and frustration.

"I'm more angry at the officers of the court, more so than the people that did this," Nicarico said. "One side has stirred the pot and the other side has allowed it to develop and the system has allowed this whole boiling mess to fester to the point where this becomes the focal point, not the crime."

The Nicaricos believe the two men convicted of Jeanine's murder are guilty. But they worry that with the courts rehashing the case so many times, memories will fade, evidence will be tossed out, the truth will be buried — and the killers will go free.

"The people that did this could be back out on the streets — to me that is horrendous and frightening," Mrs. Nicarico said.

"You keep hearing the same assertions ... to the point if you say it often enough, maybe somebody's going to start believing it, and that's what worries me," her husband said. "How many details are getting lost in the repetition?"

A number of people think the imprisoned Alejandro Hernandez and Rolando Cruz are innocent and that Brian Dugan, a convicted killer who confessed to the crime outside of court, is guilty.

When a state prosecutor this spring quit and joined the ranks of law enforcement people who believe Dugan, the Nicaricos were hurt and confused — again.

"It's like putting a knife through my heart every time this happens," said Mrs. Nicarico, 49, who has two other daughters. "I don't understand how much more needs to be done before people are convinced."

"Probably the biggest tragedy of it all is we spend more energy and anxiety over the court proceedings than we do grieving," Nicarico said. "I don't know if we ever really have gotten around to completing the grieving process."

The Nicaricos have faithfully attended four trials, listening to months of debate, weeks of witness and days of gruesome details. They've watched attorneys come and go. They've become experts in their own ordeal, sometimes reminding prosecutors of overlooked testimony.

Their diligence has a price: They've had to relive their youngest daughter's last moments, the terror, loneliness and anguish the 10-year-old endured as she was abducted from home, raped, beaten and dumped in the woods.

"I just have to keep remembering that Jeanine is no longer suffering," her mother said, her soft voice quivering. "This is NOTHING compared to the pain that she went through."

The Nicaricos say that when Dugan first came forward, they thought he could be the killer. They

even agreed to have Jeanine's body exhumed in 1986 to test the veracity of his confession.

"We believed if that was what it's going to take to close this, then we will do it," Mrs. Nicarico said. "Believe me, when we signed those papers, we did it with tears in our eyes. Even after doing that, it wasn't enough."

"There are days," she added, her eyes brimming again, "when I think about it, and I'd like to scream at these defense attorneys. ... 'Just think about what has gone on here.' It was the hardest thing we've ever done in our life."

The exhumation proved Dugan to be wrong on some facts and, although Dugan knew some details, "he doesn't get the right things right," said Nicarico, a 52-year-old engineer.

For most of the last nine years, the

Nicaricos have kept a low profile while the defense has waged a public, media-conscious campaign.

Mrs. Nicarico would like the prosecutors to be equally vocal, to come forward and say, "We believe we've got the right ones."

"At times, I feel like we're fighting this alone," she said plaintively. "Who is there for us?"

The Nicaricos have moved to a new home a few miles away from where they lived with Jeanine.

They and their two daughters, 23 and 26, talk frequently about her, visit her grave and keep photos of the smiling fifth-grader on display.

"Jeanine was a very cheerful, bubbly and life-filled child," said her mother, an elementary school secretary. "In her 10 years, she touched a lot of people. ... I feel like she's living on in us. She's here with us, kind of on my shoulder."

Time heals. But it hurts, too. Bittersweet emotions surface when the Nicaricos see their daughter's friends, now in college. Jeanine would have been 20 in July.

"In our minds, Jeanine is still 10 years old," Mrs. Nicarico said. "She never will be any older."

The Nicaricos yearn for the day when there's a final resolution to their case.

"That will never take away the pain of what happened," her mother said, but "there would be some satisfaction in knowing that you could close that chapter."

Nicarico isn't confident he'll witness that.

"Somewhere there's justice," he said. "I don't know if I'll ever see it in this lifetime. I don't know if we'll ever know the truth, the complete truth."

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<b>SATURDAY</b>	STEAK-N-SHRIMP WITH ALL-U-CAN-EAT-SHRIMP	\$5.99
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**ALLSUP'S**

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1900 N. Hobart  
500 E. Foster  
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Borger Hwy. at Price Rd.

LAY'S® POTATO CHIPS  
REGULAR \$1.49  
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**DUBUQUE FRANKS**  
12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

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ONLY **79¢**

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**GOTTA HAVE IT**

**PLAY! EASY MONEY**

ALLSUP'S CLOVIS AREA SUPERVISOR, JAY FINNELL (RIGHT), PRESENTS GERALD J. ELLIOTT WITH THE FIRST \$1000 CHECK WON PLAYING ALLSUP'S "EASY MONEY" GAME.

LIBBY'S 3 OZ. CAN POTTED MEAT **3 \$1**  
39¢ EACH OR

FRESH NECTARINES PLUMS OR PEACHES YOUR CHOICE **4 \$1**

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ALLSUP'S 1 1/2 LB. LOAF SANDWICH BREAD **2 \$1**  
69¢ EACH OR FOR

BEEF, CHEESE & GREEN CHILI  
ALLSUP'S CHIMICHANGA **89¢**  
FOR ONLY

DUBUQUE SLICED BOLOGNA **89¢**  
12 OZ. PKG.

DUBUQUE COOKED HAM **\$1.59**  
8 OZ. PKG.

CHERRY MASH CANDIES **3 \$1**  
55¢ EACH OR FOR

ASSORTED FLAVORS FUN SNAX COOKIES **2 89¢**  
6 OZ. BAG FOR

LOLLIPOP SQUEEZE POP **69¢**  
REGULAR 99¢ FOR ONLY

"AMERICAN LABEL" OR LIGHT & TANGY CAMPBELL'S V-8 JUICE **\$1.39**  
46 OZ. CAN

CANDY BARS WALL STREET **3 \$1**  
55¢ EACH OR FOR



### Quitting time



Sixteen-year-old James Taylor of Montgomery, Ala., gathers his fishing gear and the day's catch Thursday evening. Taylor was fishing at Montgomery's Riverfront Park on the Alabama River. (AP Photo)

## Private health organizations help scientists

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Chasing the discovery of a lifetime, Dr. Allen Steere had plenty going for him: a hot scientific tip, a fine education, the resources of a top research university.

But looking back 17 years later, it's clear his breakthrough began with a somewhat more mundane sort of advantage.

Steere - now a full professor at Tufts Medical School, chief of rheumatology-immunology at New England Medical Center, renowned as the discoverer of Lyme disease - says in a way, he owes it all to money.

Like thousands of other eager scientists-in-training, Steere went shopping in 1975 for a grant from a private health organization. The cash - then and now - is a kind of scientific fertilizer. It pays living expenses while young doctors establish themselves as bankable researchers, the kind federal agencies will someday invest big money on for important research projects.

Groups like the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society often view bringing along new talent as the thing they do best. After all, getting young physicians to devote careers to studying heart disease or cancer, rather than solely practicing medicine, is the first step toward controlling these diseases. Which is, of course, the reason these organizations exist.

And with funds from federal research agencies - the primary benefactors of scientific research - especially tight, many say the assistance of the private organizations has never been more important.

But investments in young talent rarely pay off as quickly as in Steere's case.

A modest grant took him to Connecticut, where by coincidence some parents were worrying over what looked like an outbreak of juvenile arthritis.

"The Connecticut chapter of the Arthritis Foundation put together support for one postdoctoral fellow for the state in arthritis," he recalled.

"I was that person. I was able to start a rheumatology fellowship at Yale. Four months later, the clue came from several mothers in Lyme about a clustering of children with arthritis. I began to work on that. The only reason I was in Connecticut was because of that funding by the Arthritis Foundation."

In the end, it turned out that the children had advanced cases of an unknown bacterial disease spread by deer ticks. While the foundation helped pay for Steere's work over the next 10 years, Lyme disease - as he named it - became a household phrase.

Neither the Arthritis Foundation nor Steere himself could have known he would do something worthwhile.

"You just have to believe it's important, vital, to bring young people into the system," Steere said. "That's all the people from the Arthritis Foundation could know at the time they were raising the money. But it made a huge difference in the discovery of Lyme disease."

People on both the giving and receiving ends of medical research money say aid from private medical organizations is especially critical now.

Medical science is an intensely competitive enterprise. While universities give researchers a place to work, they generally do not pay the cost of their experiments. For that, they must apply for help from health organizations, foundations and, above all, the National Institutes of Health, which underwrites about 30 percent of all health research.

Federal funding for medical research has kept ahead of inflation over the years, but competition for this money has grown fierce. The supply of researchers has gotten bigger, while the number of scientific projects supported by the government has shrunk - the government gives away larger grants, but fewer of them.

After four years of medical school and three to six years of specialty training, a newly minted doctor has a choice: Go into private practice, or start a research career. Research may mean another year or two of post-doctoral training and then a junior faculty job.

With no track records in science, no proof they can fruitfully pose questions and find answers, they stand little chance at this stage of winning grants from the federal institutes. And government money specifically set aside for training is slim. It has fallen from 18 percent of all federal research in the 1970s to less than 5 percent now.

So for many young scientists, fellowships and other awards from private health organizations have become vital.

### Crime Stoppers needs you!

Call 669-2222

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

##### NOTICE OF BID

The Clarendon Independent School District Board of Trustees is accepting sealed bids for a 3/4 ton pickup. Bids should be in the Superintendent's Office by 4:00 p.m. on July 9, 1992. Call Jeff L. Walker, (806) 874-2062 or write Box 610, Clarendon, TX 79226 for bid specifications. The Clarendon CISD will reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities. B-51 June 26, 28, 1992

##### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 2:00 p.m. July 13, 1992 for the following maintenance projects:

- A. Electrical Upgrades
- B. Parking Lot Addition & Repairs
- C. Concrete Work
- D. Carpet

Pre-bid conferences are required for items A-C. They will be held July 2, 1992 in the Environmental Services Office, 1440 Charles, Pampa, Texas at the following times:

- A. Electrical Upgrades - 9:00 a.m.
- B. Parking Lot - 11:00 a.m.
- C. Concrete Work - 2:00 p.m.

For information and specifications contact David Norton at 669-4990. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. B-53 June 26, 28, 1992

#### IC Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, TX 79066.

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 Blvd., 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.

#### IC Memorials

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

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 Streit, 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.

#### 2 Museums

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: Borger. 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 Mobeetie 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 Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, TX. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Saturday 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.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

#### 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

#### IC Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, TX 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, TX 79066-2397.

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FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, TX 79066.

ALcoholics Anonymous 1425 Alcock 665-9702

#### 3 Personal

SCULPTURES and Penny Rich Bra's at VJ's Fashions & Gifts, Pampa Mall.

#### 5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

#### 10 Lost and Found

LOST 4 month old Male Schnauzer, Salt-Pepper color, no tags. 211 Wayne, 665-5144.

#### 13 Bus. Opportunities

UNIQUE Business Opportunity. Merle Norman, full line cosmetic retail store, located at 2218 N. Hobart, Pampa, TX. 665-5952.

#### 14b Appliance Repair

MICROWAVE REPAIR 665-8894

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

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

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

RON'S Construction. Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

Panhandle House Leveling

Floors sagging, walls cracking, door dragging. Foundation and concrete work. We're not just excellent at Floor Leveling and Foundation Work, we do a long line of Home Repairs. 669-0958.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, plaster. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

14c Carpet Service

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

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

YOUNG'S Cleaning Service. Carpet, furniture, some drapes, blinds, tile. Free estimates. 665-3538, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-Keys

Cars Washed! Lawns Mowed! Call Gregg 665-2030

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MASONRY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

ALL types general home repairs, yard work, painting. "Handy as a pocket on a shirt." References, Wink Cross 665-4692.

Commercial, Residential Mowing Chuck Morgan 669-0511

14i General Repair

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

WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Chips repaired in minutes. Call Joe Bailey 665-6171, 665-2290.

14m Lawnmower Service

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

14n Painting

AFFORDABLE, quality painting, interior, exterior. Free estimates. G.L. Malone, 669-3539.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7921.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

SEEKING Glen Roy Crouse or relatives. Contact N. J. Bratton, 5045 N. Gates Ave., Fresno, California. 93722.

ROSE Marie Skincare and Beauty Products. 665-5901.

H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 2nd and 4th Monday 1-2:30 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.

Alcoholics Anonymous 1425 Alcock 665-9702

#### 14n Painting

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

PAINTING Done Reasonable. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Bob Gorson, 665-0033.

PAINTING: Interior, exterior, mud, tape. Blow Acoustic. Gene 665-4840, 669-2215.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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

HIGH school boy will do any kind of mowing, yard work, or clean up, reasonable. 665-0225, Jake.

LAWNS mowed, edged, trimmed. One time or all Summer. Call Ron 665-8976.

QUALITY Lawncare & Landscaping. Let us take "quality" care of your lawn. \$10-up. 665-1633.

TREE Trimming, feeding, yard clean up, hauling, rototilling. Overseed thin lawns, sodding, landscaping, lawn aeration, fertilizing. Kenneth Banks, 665-3580.

YARD service: Mowing, tree trimming, rototilling, flower bed care, light hauling. 669-0903.

YARDS trimmed and mowed. Call Jason 669-6397.

Rototilling Mowing, Landscaping 665-2520

FOR Professional tree trimming and removal call the Tree Experts at Pampa Tree Care Company, 665-9267.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

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

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 530, 669-1041

SEWER AND SINKLINE Cleaning, 665-4307, 530.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES

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

Wayne's T.V. Service Microwave ovens repaired 665-3030

14u Roofing

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298, 1-800-427-6298.

14z Siding

INSTALL Steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free Estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

HOUSECLEANING wanted. Reasonable rates. Will travel out of town. 665-3092 leave message.

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

BOOKWORMS! Get paid \$100 per title to read books at Home! Call Now 1-800-775-3003 Extension 108, Extension for entire list.

DYERS BARBEQUE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL TIME KITCHEN HELP. APPLY IN PERSON.

EXPERIENCED Cook needed. Experienced Short Order cook. 665-3092 leave message.

PART-TIME Merchandiser to service Silk Flower Departments in Borger, Pampa, Perryton, Spearman and Dumas area discount stores. Company pays hourly wage, plus mileage. Must have car and insurance. No investment. Ideal for homemaker. Send brief work history to Curt Smith, 7820 Doris Dr. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 73162.

POSITIONS still available to type names and addresses from home. \$500 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666. (\$1.49 minute/18 years +) or write PASSE-1336/P. 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

CHESTNUT LOCATION

Large master bedroom plus deluxe bath with tub & separate shower, double walk-in closets. Two other bedrooms with lovely bath. Formal dining. Big kitchen with island & breakfast room



# CLASSIFIED INDEX

## THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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### 80 Pets & Supplies

TO give away, 10 week old Bird dog, 319 Warren.

### 84 Office Store Equip.

FOR sale office desks with file drawer, \$25 each. Call 669-3179 after 5.

### 89 Wanted To Buy

CASH paid for castaway refrigerators, freezers, dryers, evaporative coolers. 665-5139.

### 95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. 1301 1/2 Garland. 665-6720.

1 bedroom, bills paid. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

2 apartments for rent, furnished. You pay the bills. 665-9541.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS  
Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

LARGE efficiency, air. \$175 a month, Bill's paid. 665-4233.

NICE large 1 bedroom, lots of storage, near college, water, gas paid. 665-7353 after 7.

### 96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson. 665-1175.

Schneider Apartments  
1 and 2 bedrooms. Rent based on income. Security. Senior citizens or handicapped. 665-0415, 9-1.

DOGWOOD Apartments 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

OUR pool is open - come spend the summer or a lifetime at Caprock Apartments. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Beautiful lawns and tastefully decorated apartments just for you. 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

### 97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom, clean, single/couple, good furnishings, shower, utilities paid, deposit. 669-2971, 669-9879.

LARGE 1 bedroom, country kitchen, utility, carport, fence, patio. 665-4180, 665-5436.

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

NICE 3 bedroom mobile home and 2 bedroom house. Each \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

SMALL 1 bedroom, 713 Sloan. \$125 month, bills paid. 665-8925.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1 bedroom, partially furnished. \$150. 665-0110.

2 bedroom unfurnished for rent. Complete new carpet, fenced yard, garage. 665-3624.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, den, utility, fenced yard, near high school, \$300 month. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, garage. Austin school district. \$495 month, \$200 deposit. 665-0110.

3 or 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, living, dining, den, basement, fireplace, spiral stairs. Sale or Lease. 327 Sunset Dr. 669-7371 leave message.

2138 N. Sumner  
3 bedroom, fenced back yard  
665-7391, 665-4509

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished house. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

### 99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE  
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE  
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES  
SELF STORAGE UNITS  
Various sizes  
665-0079, 665-2450.

HWY 152 Industrial Park  
MINI-MAXI STORAGE  
5x10-10x10-10x15  
10x20-20x40  
Office Space For Rent  
669-2142

Babb Portable Buildings  
Babb Construction  
820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842.

Action Storage  
10x16 and 10x24  
669-1221

### 102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE SPACE  
NBC Plaza. 665-4100.

BUILDING for lease in good location with lots of parking, 1950 square feet, central heat, air. 669-2484.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

### 103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.  
665-5158  
Custom Houses-Remodels  
Complete Design Service

TWILA FISHER REALTY  
665-3560

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR  
665-7037, 665-2946

816 Bradley Dr. Approximately 2200 square foot 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, dining room with wet bar, lots of storage, central heat, 4000 square foot detached garage. Owner will finance for qualified buyer. Will consider motorhome for down payment. 669-6335.

2212 Lea-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fresh paint inside and out. New paper and carpet. Built-in appliances. Call 669-3445 or 665-2514 leave message.

2 story 4 bedroom house, 2 bath, garage, large fenced back yard. Good price. 669-3221.

SMALL 1 bedroom, 713 Sloan. \$125 month, bills paid. 665-8925.

### 104 Lots

BARN and 6 lots on Doyle str. \$5000. 665-8516.

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### GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



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### 103 Homes For Sale

1726 Evergreen  
Buy equity. Assumable loan.  
665-4772

2116 Wells \$35,000  
2520 Christine \$65,000  
1107 Kiowa \$56,000  
1913 Zimmers \$57,000  
300 E. Tenth. Lefors \$45,000  
109 E. First, Skellytown \$4,700  
927 S. Love \$12,500.  
Call Becky at Quentin Williams,  
Realtors 669-2522.

3 bedroom house  
1152 Huff Road  
669-3557

COUNTRY living in town, brick 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, year old water system, cellar, on 5 lots, North part of town. 948-5175.

FOR SALE 1629 N. ZIMMERS  
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car. Loaded. Beautiful.  
PRICE T. SMITH 665-5158

FOR sale by owner. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath on corner lot. Central heat/air, remodeled. 601 N. Wells, 669-7214.

FOR sale: 2 bedroom, corner lot, carpet. Great starter home or rental. 665-6596 leave message.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM HOME near Senior Citizens, hobby room, needs a little Tender Loving Care but really worth the money at \$25,000. MLS 2428.

OFFICE EXCLUSIVE- 2 Bedroom neat, clean small home with attached garage. Shed Realty, Mily Sanders. 669-2671.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

YES there are Bargains Available! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, quiet neighborhood. Priced in upper \$20,000's. Call 665-3008. High Plains Property Consultants, Realtor.

ACTION REALTY  
Gene and Jannie Lewis  
669-1221

104 Lots

BARN and 6 lots on Doyle str. \$5000. 665-8516.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining area, large family room and kitchen, double carport and good water, 40 acres east of McLean. Call 1-779-2906 for appointment.

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881. \$155,000.

FOR sale: 80 Acres, 2 barns, double wide trailer. 665-8020, 665-4418.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining area, large family room and kitchen, double carport and good water, 40 acres east of McLean. Call 1-779-2906 for appointment.

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881. \$155,000.

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### 104 Lots For Sale

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-2356, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$2850. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

### 105 Acreage

11 1/2 Acres, 11 miles West on Hwy 60. Well, out buildings, mobile home. 669-9397, 358-4827.

Acreage  
9 acres west of Pampa.  
Utilities available. 665-2736.

### 106 Commercial Property

BEAUTY Shop on N. Banks. Fully equipped. Owner will carry note. Action Realty, 669-1221.

### 110 Out Of Town Prop.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, den and kitchen with appliances, central heat, air, 1 car garage. 507 E. 5th in McLean. 405-225-5406.

4 bedroom, 2 bath house double garage, antique organ. 210 E. 1st, Lefors, Texas. 835-2744.

5 room, 2 bath, double garage, shop, corner lot in Wheeler. Call 806-826-5818.

2 lots at Greenbelt  
665-8516

FOR sale 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air. Built 1985. In Lefors. 835-2302 or 835-2780.

IN Clarendon, Tx. on Hwy. 287, commercial building, 3 bedroom house and RV park. 874-3234.

TEN acres, house, garage, well, barn, corral. Shown by appointment. 883-2351 leave message.

### 112 Farms and Ranches

2 bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining area, large family room and kitchen, double carport and good water, 40 acres east of McLean. Call 1-779-2906 for appointment.

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881. \$155,000.

FOR sale: 80 Acres, 2 barns, double wide trailer. 665-8020, 665-4418.

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# Businesswoman recalls 51 years on Route 66

By TOREY L. LIGHTCAP  
Weatherford Daily News

WEATHERFORD, Okla. (AP) — Spirited 77-year-old, dedicated businesswoman and innkeeper are on the list of descriptions for Lucille Hamons, the well-known gas and goodies retailer whose business has stood for 51 years just west of Hydro on Route 66.

But add "lifesaver" to the list. Anyone who knows the dark-haired, sweet-as-candy beauty named Lucille will tell you she has fed more empty bellies, given more gas and donated more funds to struggling transients in those 51 years than practically anyone along the route.

For years after the Great Depression and Dust Bowl Days, Ms. Hamons used the vantage of her hill-top, two-story business building to spot needy passersby on their way to the promise of California.

"They would come through in droves, and if they were hungry, I fed them," she said. "If they needed money, I would buy something they had so they could have some cash. If they needed a place to stay, I had plenty of space or someone else would make room.

"If they needed gas, I would pump it out for them. I never refused anybody. I guess that's why I never got held up."

Later Ms. Hamons would be known as having taken care of Hydro's kids and Weatherford's college students.

"In Hydro and Weatherford I've been known as Aunt Lucille for a long time," she said. "All the hungry kids come up here from Hydro and I fix them whatever I have.

"There used to be a group of guys that went to college in Weatherford and came out here to buy beer because it was cheap. That was quite a while back. When Southwestern had a reunion a few years back a man came in looking for Aunt Lucille, and it was one of those guys."

What was Ms. Hamons' first reaction?

"I told him, 'Shoot, you should have called to say you guys were going to be in town. I would have fixed a big ham.'"

It's not that the two-story, vine-splotted overhang so familiar even from Interstate 40 has always been shelter for transients. Rather, it has been a solid business pumping history into each car that stops along Route 66 to refuel.

And the Route 66 business has boomed in the last decade. With literally hundreds of articles about Ms. Hamons' mainstay along the walls, perched beside the cash register and tucked into the back of the guest sign-in book (that you can't leave without signing), you begin to get an appreciation for the historical 66:

— When it was officially opened in 1928 the highway was to be named

Route 60, but that number had already been assigned and so 66 it became.

— The TV show "Route 66," which starred George Maharis and Martin Milner, was filmed entirely in California. "They just acted like they came through this area," Ms. Hamons said.

— Route 66 has been called "The Main Street of America," "The Mother Road" and "The Will Rogers Highway."

One memory Ms. Hamons recounted for people is the story of the dead man.

"A lady comes into the store even before I'm open for business and tells me her husband died along the road east of here. She says she left

him in the car and got a trucker to bring her up here.

"She has me phoning all over the country so she can tell her kids that their father has died. Meanwhile I call Stony Lockstone so he can go out and get this body.

"He drives all the way to El Reno and calls me to say, 'Lucille, I've been all the way down this road and haven't seen a dead man yet.'

"Then the guy everybody thought was dead calls us up from El Reno because he was looking for his wife.

He had just passed out but I guess the wife didn't bother to check.

"She got mad and gave him a cussin'. It was so bad I thought maybe she wanted him dead or something."

Another time Ms. Hamons was taken for dead.

"Me and another friend had come inside the house so we could watch TV. We were really comfortable in our chairs and fell asleep.

"Then this big, hairy motorcycle guy comes in to the house because he

wants to buy some gas. But we were asleep in the living room. He yelled and yelled at us but I guess we just didn't hear. He thought we were dead.

"He called the police to tell them about it, and they came out to see. The policeman yelled and I was still asleep. The he shook me and I woke up. That motorcycle guy jumped.

"The police asked the guy why he didn't just leave the house and he said he didn't want people thinking that he had killed two nice ladies."

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123 N. Hobart 665-1810

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Many More  
79¢

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MINIMUM PURCHASE IS \$300 (LISTED BELOW IS JUST A FEW EXAMPLES) MINIMUM PURCHASE IS \$300

\*\$499 Colonial Styled Motion Sofa With Full Reclining Ends By People Lounger. This Comfortable Sofa is Upholstered in Durable Blue Demask Cover.

IS NOW ON SALE FOR ONLY \$1044  
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If You Financed It 36 Months At Bank Rates Your Interest Charges Would Be \$372.60 For 36 Months. But Not At Grahams This Sunday! You Pay Only The Sale Price Of The Furniture And NO INTEREST!

Here Is Another Example! A 6" Transitional Dining Room Set By Stanley! Lighted China Cabinet, Table And 4 Chairs Finished In The Popular Washed Oak Finish. This \$4299 Seller Is A Beauty.

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\*\$988 Casual Contemporary Sofa And Loveseat Upholstered In An Attractive And Durable Olefin Plaid Cover. However The Most Important Thing Is This Sofa And Loveseat Is Super Comfortable.

IS NOW ON SALE FOR ONLY \$918  
And Your Interest Free Payment Would Be \$25.50 Per Month

If You Financed It 36 Months At Bank Rates Your Interest Charges Would Be \$329.04 For 36 Months. But Not At Grahams This Sunday! You Pay Only The Sale Price Of The Furniture And NO INTEREST!

\*\$479 Sectional By Bassett! This Good Looking Sectional Has The Popular Side By Side Recliners And A Sleeper Unit With An Innerspring Mattress. It's Upholstered In A Geometric Olefin Textured Fabric In A Neutral Color.

IS NOW ON SALE FOR ONLY \$1728  
And Your Interest Free Payment Would Be \$48 Per Month

If You Financed It 36 Months At Bank Rates Your Interest Charges Would Be \$619.92 For 36 Months. But Not At Grahams This Sunday! You Pay Only The Sale Price Of The Furniture And NO INTEREST!

\*\$935 Traditional Queen Size Sleeper That's Upholstered In Wide Stripe Textured Cover The Colors Are Mauve, Peach And Blue. Yes! It Has A Good Serta Innerspring Mattress.

IS NOW ON SALE FOR ONLY \$619.20  
And Your Interest Free Payment Would Be \$17.20 Per Month

If You Financed It 36 Months At Bank Rates Your Interest Charges Would Be \$220.32 For 36 Months. But Not At Grahams This Sunday! You Pay Only The Sale Price Of The Furniture And NO INTEREST!

\*\$499 Famous Berkline Rocker Lounger. Enjoy The Comfort Of These Good Looking Rocker Recliners And Take 36 Months To Pay Just Like It Was Cash.

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\*\$779 Contemporary Sofa At Its Best In Style Upholstered In A Beautiful Textured Cover That Will Fit In Any Decor. Make Sure You See This One. You Pay Only \$9.70 A Month.

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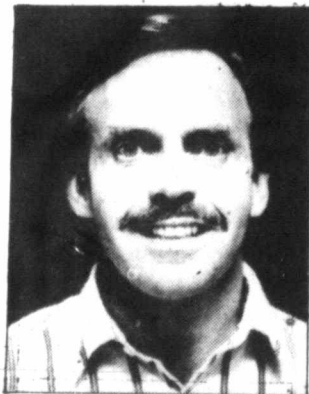
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