

# The Pampa News

25¢

MARCH 8, 1993

MONDAY

## Tom Lindsey: The field of dreams was once his

By DAN FROMM  
Sports Writer

Tom Lindsey has the build of an infielder. He's got strong hands, big for his 5-9 frame. He's stocky and in good shape, save a deteriorating hip problem he says will require surgery someday.

But if you didn't know where he's been and what he's done, you wouldn't think Tom Lindsey was any different than you or me. He's the principal at Horace Mann Elementary School and the only visible moment of his past is a three-by-five picture that rests in the bottom corner of the frame of an overshadowing diploma.

The picture shows Lindsey some 28 years ago dressed in a Cubs uniform, his youth showing through his soft eyes, with a swell in his cheek (tobacco, most likely) and holding a Louisville Slugger.

Lindsey spent four years playing professional baseball in towns like Quincy, Ill., and St. Cloud, Minn. He even spent a season in Dallas/Fort Worth. But as much as he was living out his childhood dream, Lindsey was setting himself up for a fall.

After three seasons of class A ball and one of AA, Lindsey was released by the Chicago Cubs' organization. He never played in a Major League game and at 25 years old, his baseball career had come to a screeching halt.

"It was traumatic when I got that release," the soft-spoken Lindsey said from behind his desk at Horace Mann. "I thought the world had come to an end. It's one of those things you probably never really get over. I mean, it's every little boy's dream to play in the Majors. I know guys who got to go up to the Majors for just a brief time, but at least they could say they were there."

There's a scene in the movie *Bull Durham* when the Durham Bulls, a Minor League baseball team, are traveling by bus to the site of their next game. There's quite a lot of noise on the bus when Crash Davis (played by



Tom Lindsey played third base for the Quincy Cubs in 1965. (Special photo)

Kevin Costner) mentions "the big leagues." Everything is suddenly silent, every player listening intently to Davis. "That's right, I've been to the show," he says. "I spent 21 days there once. It was like heaven." Costner then goes on to tell his fellow teammates and dreamers what it's really like in the Majors.

Lindsey knows the movie well. "Bull Durham is real accurate," he said with a confirming nod. "That's a good picture of what the Minor Leagues are like."

The memories are flooding back to him now as they often do this time of year. "I don't miss the all-night bus rides," he said. "It's really a grind ... a physical grind."

Lindsey leaned back in his chair and remembered: "Imagine playing one night in El Paso and the next in Little Rock plus the daily pressure of trying to do the very best you can and knowing that somebody is always there trying to get your job," he said. "It's a tough life."

But not as tough as learning to live without it. Other than an occasional toss with his daughter sever-

al years ago, Lindsey said he really hasn't picked up a baseball since his last days in Quincy.

"It's been a long time," he explained. After that fateful day in 1968, Lindsey moved to Pampa to live with his parents. Since then, he's been in the Pampa school system as a teacher, golf coach, counselor and has been in his current job for 13 years.

Lindsey had grown up in Berger and his family moved here while he was attending Oklahoma University. His life as a ballplayer had started in Berger at the age of nine. "I was the type that slept with his bat and ball and glove," he said. "Baseball was all I thought about."

Through little league, American Legion and high school ball, Lindsey earned a chance to play in college for Oklahoma University. He won a batting title and was the Sooners' most valuable player his senior year. He signed with the Cubs and reported to St. Cloud, Minn., on June 1, 1964, to play in the Northern League.

Lindsey was voted to the League's all-star team in mid-July, which allowed him the opportunity to play an exhibition game against the Minnesota Twins in Winnipeg, Canada.

"We beat them that day 5-2 and it was quite a thrill," Lindsey remembers with a smile. "Of course, we didn't know it at the time, but we had a lot of guys on that all-star team that were going to go on and become established stars."

Three of those stars were Jim Palmer, Lou Piniella and Steve Carlton.

In 1965, Lindsey moved to Quincy, Ill., to play in the Midwest League (still A ball) against teams from Clinton, Iowa, Decatur, Ill., Cedar Rapids and Dubuque. He played third base for the Quincy Cubs and finished the season with the highest fielding percentage of any third-basemen in the League. He also finished in the top 10 in batting average that season.

Please see LINDSEY, page 2



Today, Tom Lindsey is the principal at Horace Mann Elementary School. (Staff photo by Dan Fromm)

## Justices don't revive state's abortion law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to revive an invalidated Louisiana law that would have prohibited nearly all abortions in that state.

The court, without comment or any recorded dissent, left intact rulings that said the anti-abortion law would violate women's constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

The law was enacted by the Louisiana Legislature in 1991 but never put into effect.

Today's action was predictable. The court last November left intact rulings that had invalidated a similar law in the U.S. territory of Guam.

The court rejected two appeals, one by Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards and Attorney General Richard Ieyoub and one by New Orleans prosecutor Harry Connick.

The appeals had argued that lower courts wrongly struck down the law as written, and did not attempt to analyze in what ways it could be applied without violating women's constitutional rights.

The appeals also asked the court to overturn the core of its landmark 1973 ruling that legalized abortion nationwide and its 5-4 ruling last June, in a Pennsylvania case called *Casey vs. Planned Parenthood*, that reaffirmed abortion as a constitutional right.

"By rejecting this case, the Supreme Court has reaffirmed

outright bans on abortion are unconstitutional," said Janet Benshoof of the New York-based Center for Reproductive Law and Policy.

"We hope that Louisiana legislators now understand that attempts to prevent some of the most vulnerable women in our society from exercising their right to choose is a senseless and costly enterprise that jeopardizes women's health and lives," she said.

But Terri Bartlett of Louisiana Planned Parenthood said she was worried that the Legislature is likely to pass another restrictive law in the session that begins March 30.

State Rep. Jimmy Dimos, a Democrat from Monroe, said, "I imagine there'll be some efforts to pass an alternative. I will continue to support laws that protect babies."

The justices were asked to "revisit" issues raised by *Casey*, notwithstanding an understandable reluctance by some members of this court to face the issue again so soon.

Abortion rights advocates urged the high court to reject the appeals, which they said could "threaten the legitimacy of the court and allow Louisiana and other states to return (to) the dark ages."

The court in June ruled that states cannot ban most abortions, but said states may raise new hurdles for women seeking abortions.

Ieyoub last year had said that if the Supreme Court refused to hear

Guam's appeal, "it could sound the death knell for prohibitory anti-abortion statutes."

But he later said there were enough differences between the Guam and Louisiana laws to merit a Supreme Court appeal. Abortion rights advocates in Louisiana called the state's defense of its invalidated law a waste of taxpayers' money.

Louisiana's law would have allowed abortions only to save a woman's life and, with tight restrictions, when pregnancy results from rape or incest. The law would have sent doctors who violated it to prison for up to 10 years.

U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier struck down the law before it took effect, and a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld his ruling last September.

"The Louisiana statute is clearly unconstitutional under *Casey*," the appeals court ruled.

In a concurring opinion, Judge Reynaldo Garza said the appeals court panel was bound by the Supreme Court's ruling in June but criticized the wisdom of that ruling and others that provide abortion rights.

"Because the decision to permit or proscribe abortion is a political choice, I would allow the people of ... Louisiana to decide this issue for themselves," Garza said.

## Congress frets again on pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress are fretting over their pay. So what else is new? It's a 200-year tradition.

During their history with the delicate issue, lawmakers often do what's expedient — take a pay cut during rough economic times or ratchet it up during a boom.

Last week's self-voted pay freeze — which keeps lawmakers' pay at \$133,600 for a year rather than boosting it to \$136,405 — came just a few years after Congress voted to give itself yearly, automatic pay increases.

"It's a shallow attempt at showing the American people that we want to sacrifice, too," said Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, who abstained on the pay-freeze vote on grounds it was an unconstitutional maneuver aimed only at making easy points with a reform-minded public.

Congress voted itself the automatic cost-of-living adjustments in 1989, largely to insulate itself from ever having to vote again on a pay raise and endure the political backlash that customarily results.

Lawmakers hoped they'd dispensed with the issue once and for all. But then came President Clinton's call for sacrifice. No one voted against the freeze, even though one recent survey showed a majority of lawmakers thought they are underpaid.

But no one likes to say that out loud. Matthew Carpenter, a Wisconsin senator, did so in 1873. At that time, Congress raised its pay from \$3,000 a year to \$7,500, and made it retroactive for two years.

Carpenter said his constituents didn't want him living in a garret on crackers and cheese and dressing in goatskins.

But voters evidently disagreed. The "salary grab," as it was known, resulted in several electoral slaughters. Carpenter was one of the casualties.

"It's easy to say, oh, those bozos, they're cowardly and expedient," said Thomas Mann of the Brookings Institution. "Rather than make fun of them, I sympathize with them. There's no reasoning with the American people when it comes to congressional pay."

Americans are inherently suspicious of politicians, and chafe when they hear of them voting themselves a pay raise, Mann said. Voters want members of

Congress to be in touch with their needs, he said, and don't think they are when they perceive them to be big-salaried.

On that theory, the "sacrifice" of last week's pay freeze doesn't amount to much. Lawmakers will still get about \$2,569 a week, before taxes.

The vote came during a debate on jobless benefits, which amount to an average of \$174 a week for out-of-work people. By comparison, the average American worker takes in \$476 a week.

Fallout over the years has forced Congress to do "sort of stealthy things in the middle of the night" and seek political cover when they want a raise, said Ross K. Baker, a political scientist at Rutgers.

In 1991, senators voted late at night to give themselves a \$23,200 raise. Democrats have struck deals with Republicans not to use pay as an issue during campaigns. The leadership twists arms on votes, in the belief that there's strength in numbers.

Many scholars argue that Congress isn't paid enough. They note that most lawmakers have to keep up two residences — one in Washington and one in their home district. If they aren't paid well, Congress would just be a getaway for millionaires.

"If you want a Congress composed of the la-de-da, OK," Baker said. "Then let the Jay Rockefellers serve as an example of noblesse oblige."

For its first 20 years, Congress paid its members \$6 a day and \$6 for every 20 miles traveled to get there and home.

In 1816, Congress voted in an annual salary of \$1,500, but there was a public outrage, which turned out incumbents and prompted the survivors to repeal it. They upped daily pay to \$8, and it was frozen there for 38 years before Congress gave itself annual salaries of \$3,000 in 1856.

There's precedent for Congress making sacrifices during tough times.

During the Depression, Congress cut its pay, then restored it before World War II. It got another raise in 1946. Nine years later, in the midst of an economic boom, Congress boosted its pay to \$22,500, an 80 percent raise, with little fallout.

## Trade Center bombing: A global search for answers continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigators continued a slow descent into the shaky crater beneath the World Trade Center today as the search continued around the world for clues to who was behind the terrorist bombing.

The FBI said it searched an apartment in Jersey City, N.J., on Sunday but denied a report that someone had been taken into custody there.

The apartment belonged to a suspect in the trade center bombing who moved out two or three months ago, *The Jersey Journal* of Jersey City reported today, quoting sources it didn't identify.

*The New York Times* quoted an investigator today as saying an earlier raid at another apartment in Jersey City turned up three small metal alarm clocks, which could be used as timing devices for a bomb.

Meanwhile, with 18 new steel beams shoring up the trade center's shaken foundation, detectives were able to expand their search for clues Sunday into the five-story-deep hole opened by the blast.

Standing on "spider scaffolding" — something like window cleaners' platforms — agents worked their way down, checking the jagged edges of concrete floors for charred remains.

But the teams had yet to reach the sub-basement floor where much of the rubble settled, said John O'Brien, a spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Workers returned to the site this morning.

More than a week after the Feb. 26 explosion, the question "Who bombed the World Trade Center?" was still largely unanswered today. The search for answers spans the globe, from a group of Muslim fundamentalists here to suspect's hometown in the Mideast to a Central American capital.

The blast in an underground parking garage killed at least five people, injured more than 1,000 and shut down the world's second-tallest buildings for at least a month.

Two dogs sniffing through the rubble Sunday turned up no trace of

a building employee still listed as missing.

Police have so far arrested one main suspect, Mohammed Salameh, 25, of Jersey City, N.J. He is being held without bail on charges of aiding the bombing. Investigators say he rented the van that carried the bomb.

*The Jersey Journal* reported today that a man currently living in the apartment was taken into custody in Sunday's raid. But FBI spokesman

Joseph Valiquette said today the man was never in custody or under arrest and there were no charges against him. He said anyone in the apartment would have been asked to leave during the search.

During Sunday's raid, agents were seen carting away cardboard boxes, a large gray suitcase, two rolled-up carpets and a rifle bag.

In Jordan, Salameh's relatives said they were convinced of his inno-

cence, and denied he was a follower of militant Muslim cleric Omar Abdel-Rahman.

Salameh, a Palestinian with a Jordanian passport, came to the United States five years ago in hopes of studying business, according to his mother, Aysha, who lives in Zarqa, Jordan. "He wanted to fulfill his dreams in America," she said. "He is not a terrorist."

Relatives said he had no criminal record and no history of political activism — an assessment confirmed by Jordanian authorities.

In Cairo, Egypt's foreign minister said that if the United States is successful in deporting Abdel-Rahman, he would face criminal charges in Egypt — the government's first confirmation that it was prepared to move against the blind cleric.

Abdel-Rahman was acquitted three times of terrorism-related crimes before he left Egypt and settled in Jersey City, N.J. A deportation hearing was held in January, but no decision has been made, immigration officials have said.

Investigators also were looking into Salameh's links to El Sayyid Nosair, who was acquitted of murdering radical Rabbi Meir Kahane in 1990 but remains in Attica state prison on other charges stemming from the shooting.

*The Daily News* reported today that Salameh often visited Nosair in jail before and during the trial.

Nosair's cousin, Ibrahim Elgabrowni, was arrested Thursday for allegedly assaulting two FBI agents when the bureau raided his Brooklyn apartment — the same address Salameh listed on his driver's license.

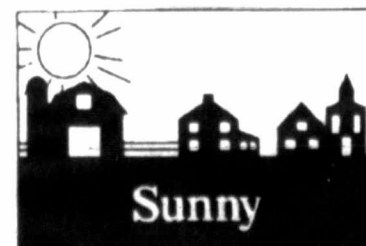
In the search, agents found forged Nicaraguan passports for Nosair and members of his family, prompting speculation ranging from a plot to spring Nosair from prison to possible connections to that country's leftist Sandinistas.

Nicaraguan Interior Ministry officials said they were investigating the passport reports, but declined immediate comment.

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

STEWART, James C. 'Hoot' — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

## Obituaries

### BONNIE LYNN KARLOVICH

SANTEE, Calif. — Bonnie Lynn Karlovich, 56, died Wednesday, March 3, 1993. Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Karlovich was born April 20, 1936, at Upland, Calif.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Karlovich of the home; two sons, Michael Paul Burdett of Borger and Patrick Joseph Burdett; a brother, Harry Evans; a sister, Elaine Evens; and two grandchildren, Cassie and Brie Burdett.

### DONALD EURTIS SNOW

Donald Eurtis Snow, 52, died Sunday, March 7, 1993. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Snow was born June 25, 1940, in Henryetta, Okla. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1970. He married Teresa Kennedy on May 17, 1958, at Henryetta, Okla. He was a member of the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 AF&AM, and was a Shriner. He worked for Harold Barrett Ford Co. for many years. He was owner and operator of Utility Tire Co. He was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Teresa Snow of the home; a daughter, Cynthia Stuck of Lynn, Ark.; a son, Donny Ray Snow of Pampa; his mother, Marie Redwine of Henryetta, Okla.; a sister, Betty Copper of Jenkins, Okla.; two brothers, John Snow of Kingfisher, Okla., and Jimmy Snow of Stillwater, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

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

### MARIE DUGGER VIGNAL

AMARILLO — Marie Dugger Vignal, 95, a former Canadian resident, died Saturday, March 6, 1993. Services will be at 11 a.m. today in Red Hill Cemetery at Hammon, Okla., with Dr. John Dugger officiating. Burial will be in Red Hill Cemetery by Savage-Whinery Funeral Service in Elk City, Okla.

Mrs. Vignal was born in Marshall, Okla. She married Emery Vignal in 1924 at Hammon. He died in 1978. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Amarillo and was past president of Women's Federated Club and Women's Missionary Union. She was a leader for the Girls Auxiliary Group at First Baptist Church of Hammon. She was matron of Order of the Eastern Star at Hammon. She moved in 1942 to Canadian, where she was active in the First Baptist Church. She taught the 10-year-old children's Sunday school for 40 years. She moved to Amarillo in 1980 from Canadian.

Survivors include two daughters, Barbara June Morgan of Denver and Sue Campbell of Amarillo; a son, Charles Vignal of The Woodlands; two brothers, Harry Dugger of Anadarko, Okla., and Brown Dugger of Hammon; a sister, Muriel Rice of Kansas City, Kan.; 10 grandchildren; three stepgrandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

### PAULINE WRIGHT

Pauline Wright, 83, died Saturday, March 6, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Wright was born Sept. 27, 1909, in Denton County. She married L.R. Wright on March 7, 1928, at Crowell. The couple then moved to Pampa in 1928 from Crowell. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Lois Hudson of the home and LaVerne Coronis of Pampa; two sons, J.P. Wright and Gerald Wright, both of Pampa; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

## Court report

### DISTRICT COURT

#### Divorces granted

Steve Lumley and Aleta D. Lumley  
Wanda Lu Clark and Robert H. Clark  
Merlin Ernest Rose and Martha Ellen Rose

### GRAY COUNTY COURT

The case of Dorothy Fuller vs. Bill Hassell was dismissed.

A charge of motion to revoke probation was dismissed against Travis Lawton Marcum because the defendant is working to clear his probation.

### Marriage licenses issued

Jeffrey Scott Childers and Tamara Sue Roberts  
Jose Dolores Venegas and Maria Lourdes Venegas  
David George Murtishaw and Dee Ann West  
Bradley Joe Johnson and Lori Lynn Jones  
James Brian Smith and Tammy Lynn Berner

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SUNDAY, March 7

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported hindering apprehension or prosecution at McLean.  
Gray County Sheriff's Office reported suspicious persons at Horse Alley in Pampa.

### Arrest

Charles Cannon, 21, Odessa, was arrested on a charge of failure to show identification and released after paying a fine.

### SUNDAY, March 7

#### Arrests-DPS

Escobedo P. Rodriguez, 30, Tulsa, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and released on bond.

Malcome Bryan Nichols, 31, 2108 Alcock, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

Randy Alan Coyle, 36, Borger, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL

#### Admissions

James Wesley Angel, Pampa; Dorothy Inez Gattis, Pampa; Shana Camille Harden, Pampa; Jewell Inez Judkins, Pampa; Alison Mary Meschke, Pampa; Juanita L. Williams (extended care unit), Pampa; Stacey Gail Barrett, Pampa; Jeffrey Darr Boyd, Pampa; Millard Will Puckett, Pampa; Nellie Savannah Thomas, Pampa.

#### Dismissals

Carl Ray Allen, Pampa; Walter J. Atwood, Pampa; Jessica Brea Land, Pampa; Dora E. Meraz and baby girl, Canadian; Wilma Jean Orr, Pampa; Myra Belle Paslay, White Deer; Bonnie Faye Dunn, Pampa; Thelma Ann Faggett, Pampa; Rebecca Lynn Fleming, Pampa; Adelfa Silva, Pampa; Frank Slazenski, Pampa; Angela J. Staton and baby girl, Alameda.

#### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. David Barrett of Pampa, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Meschke of Pampa, a boy; to Ms. Shana Harden of Pampa, a boy.

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

#### Admissions

Mary Katherine Taylor, Shamrock; Cora Brown, Shamrock; Irma Lewis, Shamrock; Jackie Perez, Shamrock; Rocky Bailey, Shamrock; Vanilla Clerkley, Shamrock.

#### Dismissals

Carrie Edwards, Shamrock; Nelda Waddell, Peoria, Ill.; Robert Myers, Wheeler; Manuela Narvaez, Memphis.

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### FRIDAY, March 5

11:12 a.m. — A 1986 Chevrolet driven by Rosa Maria Soto, 25, 805 Beryl, and a 1987 Chevrolet driven by Sandy Alvarez Hernandez, 26, 713 Locust, collided in the 500 block of East Tyng. No injuries and no citations were reported.

### SATURDAY, March 6

1:03 p.m. — A 1992 Dodge pickup driven by Donny Morris Williams, 18, Lefors, and a 1989 Dodge van driven by Malisa Ann Cottrell, 24, 1145 Prairie Drive, collided in the 2100 block of North Hobart. A possible injury was reported to Melinda Moreno, 23, 1048 Huff Road, a passenger in the car driven by Cottrell. No citations were issued.

### SUNDAY, March 7

1:20 p.m. — A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Estanislado Martinez, 60, 1031 E. Fisher, and a 1987 Ford driven by Angela Christy Wildcat, 19, 612 N. Zimmers, collided in the 300 block of North Starkweather. Possible injuries were reported to Wildcat and two passengers in her vehicle. Martinez was cited for following too closely.

## Police report

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

### SATURDAY, March 6

Jim Wood, 633 S. Reid, reported burglary and forced entry.

City of Pampa reported found property at 2137 N. Williston.

### SUNDAY, March 7

Vickie Treat, 900 S. Sumner, reported burglary of a habitation.

Michael Shane Helms, 412 Naida, reported assault with injury.

Elizabeth Ray Heiskell, 723 E. Kingsmill, reported a forgery.

Jimmae Hines, Box 83, reported a theft at 713 Robert.

The Texas Department of Public Safety issued a wanted outside agency.

### MONDAY, March 8

Yolanda Dominguez, 532 Doyle, reported unauthorized use of a 1990 Ford.

### Arrests

### SUNDAY, March 7

Lisa Budnick, 32, 2621 Fir, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and released on personal recognizance bond.

Martin Carrillo Vaquera, 23, 800 Gordon, was arrested on three DPS warrants out of Carson County and released to the Carson County DPS.

### TODAY, March 8

Walter Johnson, 21, 1304 Garland, was arrested on a warrant.

Belinda Martinez, 26, 1607 Duncan, was arrested on two warrants.

## Calendar of events

### PAMPA SINGLES

Pampa Singles Organization plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 413 N. Ward for snacks and games.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending 7 a.m. today.

### SUNDAY, March 7

12:31 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a vehicle fire at Kingsmill. It was caused by a cutting torch.

2:52 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a vehicle fire at Kingsmill.

4:13 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1012 Crane Road.

## Stocks

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

Wheat.....3.11  
Milo.....3.40  
Corn.....4.10

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

Ky. Cent. Life.....3 1/4 up 3/8  
Sercio.....4 1/2 NC  
Occidental.....19 7/8 NC

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

Magellan.....66.74  
Puritan.....15.63

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

Amoco.....54 5/8 up 1/4  
Arco.....116 1/4 dn 3/4  
Cabot.....38 5/8 up 1/2

Cabot O&G.....19 7/8 dn 1/8  
Chevron.....77 dn 3/8  
Coca-Cola.....43 dn 3/8  
Enron.....57 3/8  
Halliburton.....34 3/4 up 3/8  
HealthTrust Inc.....13 5/8 dn 1/8  
Ingersoll Rand.....32 3/8 NC  
KNE.....46 3/8 up 1/8  
Kerr-McGee.....25 7/8 up 3/8  
Limited.....51 3/8 dn 1/4  
New Alcoa.....25 1/8 NC  
Maxus.....8 3/4 up 1/8  
McDonald's.....51 1/2 up 1/8  
Mobil.....67 1/2 dn 1/4  
New Alcoa.....25 1/8 NC  
Parker & Parsley.....19 7/8 NC  
Pennsylvania.....82 3/4 up 1/4  
Phillips.....28 5/8 up 1/8  
SLB.....58 5/8 dn 3/8  
SPS.....33 dn 1/8  
Tenneco.....46 1/4 up 1/2  
Texasco.....63 NC  
Wal-Mart.....33 3/8 up 5/8  
New York Gold.....327  
Silver.....3.54  
West Texas Crude.....20.93

## Hupp files for re-election to Ward 1 seat

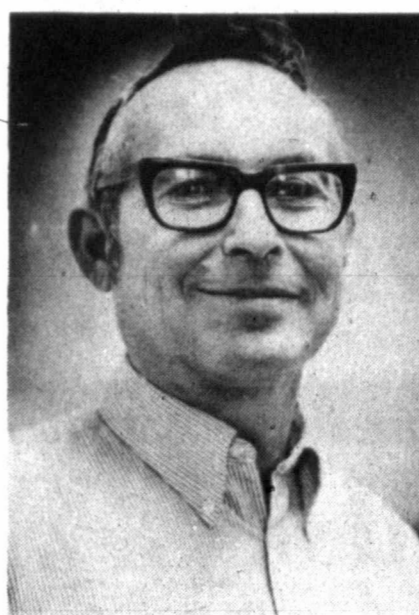
By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

Ray F. Hupp Sr., city commissioner for Ward 1, has announced his bid for re-election.

Hupp lives at 1817 Lea and has been a resident of Pampa since 1973. He is a vice president at Cabot, Ingersoll-Rand and IRI and is responsible for administration, personnel, purchasing and data processing.

He has been the city commissioner form Ward 1 since 1987.

When asked what issues the City Commission would be facing in the next two years, he said that there is a lot of catching up to do on many of the day-to-day issues faced by city government. The reason for the catching up, according to Hupp, is because of major projects, like the city parks improve-



Ray Hupp took time away from other areas.

Hupp also stressed the importance of economic development without tax increases.

"I think the bottom line on the overall city operation is providing the best services you can for the least amount of money," he said.

If re-elected, Hupp said this would be his last term in office.

"Four terms is a long time and I'm involved in a lot of other things as well as work demands," he said.

Hupp is married and has three children.

Since 1989, Hupp has served as a representative on the board of Panhandle Regional Planning Commission for Gray and six other counties.

He is a member of the Hi-Land Christian Church and a graduate of McLean High School and West Texas State University.

## Police target speeders on West Somerville

The Pampa Police Department announces the police will be concentrating their efforts to enforce traffic law from the 1100-1600 blocks of West Somerville beginning today and continuing through next Sunday.

Drivers are reminded the speed limit in this area is 30 mph.

This is the third week since the Enhanced Speed Law Enforcement Program went into effect.

The area was requested by a resident.

Anyone interested in requesting traffic monitoring by the police department can pick up a request form at the police department during regular business hours.

## Lefors City Council to discuss bids tonight

LEFORS — Lefors City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session today to consider a tank service bid and a bid on property.

The group will also discuss an Enron marketing contract, combin-

ing a city and county election and hear a water well update. A fire department retirement is also listed on the agenda.

Under Mayor Wendell Akins report, the Council is scheduled to

discuss civic center tables, a trash truck and a parking ordinance. Routine items of minutes and current bills are also listed on the agenda.

The City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the Lefors Civic Center.

## School board to consider purchasing agreement

LEFORS — Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. Tuesday to consider a cooperative purchasing program with Cooper XVI.

The board will also consider

adoption of textbooks for the 1993-94 school year, call for a school board election on May 1, consider resignations of school employees and go into a closed session to discuss teacher contracts.

Routine items of consideration of minutes of prior meetings and monthly bills are also listed on the agenda.

The board meets in the elementary school library.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Lindsey

But the highlight came during a game in Cedar Rapids, IA against a team in the Cardinals' organization.

"They were having a promotion called 'Stan Musial night,'" Lindsey recollected. "He was there and all the players were in awe. Anyway, in the top of the eighth inning, the score was tied 0-0 and I hit a solo home run and it stuck. We went on to win 1-0."

Lindsey talked faster now. He leaned up in his chair and added, "I was in the locker room getting undressed and I heard somebody say, 'Where's number three?' So I looked over and it was Stan Musial and he shook my hand and said, 'Way to go son.'" A smile grew on Lindsey's face as he reached out his arm and re-enacted the actual moment Musial's hand touched his. "He said 'way to hit the ball son.' That's what he said."

Fond memories from his days as a ballplayer flood Lindsey's memory, especially this time of year, when the 28 Major League clubs are beginning their spring training.

"As the weather starts changing and I'm outside more, I can smell the grass and I definitely start thinking about it," he said.

In 1966, Lindsey played in Dallas/Fort Worth for their AA team and finished his career back in Quincy.

For as much as he thinks about it, Lindsey insists he has no desire to return to the game as a coach.

"I want to be out on the field," he says. "I coached golf for a while, but only because the coaches always play once the kids are out on the course."

Golf is Lindsey's substitute for baseball these days. When he originally returned to Pampa in 1968, he got involved in handball. He played in several tournaments and then the sport faded into racquetball, which Lindsey says he also enjoyed for a while.

"Now I've pretty much resigned myself to playing golf," he says with a smile.

"Originally," he says, "I didn't

give up easy." Lindsey, who had eaten, drank and slept baseball for 16 years, said he "wrote some letters to try and get an invitation to spring training."

But to no avail, the national pastime was gone from Lindsey's life.

"I played longer than a lot of guys did," he says. "Some guys may just get a look for one season, so I'd say I had my chance."

While there's no 12-step program for recovering from failed dreams, Lindsey has recovered from the trauma of life without baseball.

"I really enjoy what I'm doing in school administration," he says.

Every 10-year-old boy dreams of playing professional baseball, but only a handful ever get the chance. "Look at all the kids who dream of playing," Lindsey says shaking his head. "There are just so many things that come into play ... luck, good fortune, ability, politics here and there ... it all plays a part."

Lindsey somehow found the right combination but admits, "It was a dream come true ... I just woke up a little bit too early."

"Originally," he says, "I didn't

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## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low in the upper 30s and southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Sunny and continued warm on Tuesday with a high of 75 and southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Sunday's high was 69 degrees; the overnight low was 39 degrees.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle, Tonight, clear with lows in the mid to upper 30s. Tuesday, sunny and continued warm. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in the mid-30s north to near 40 south. Extended forecast: Wednesday, partly cloudy and a little cooler. Highs near 50 north to near 60 south. Thursday, partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the 30s. Highs near 40 north to near 50 south. Friday, mostly cloudy and continued cool. Lows in the 20s. Highs upper 30s north to upper 40s south. South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows in the mid 30s to around 40. Tuesday, sunny. Highs around 80. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in the lower 40s.

Extended forecast: Wednesday, fair. Highs around 70. Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, fair. Low in the 50s, in the 40s Hill Country. Tuesday, mostly sunny. High in the 80s. Extended forecast: Wednesday, partly cloudy. Low in the 50s. High in the 80s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Turning a little cooler. Low in the 50s, near 50 Hill Country. High in the 70s. Friday, cloudy, windy and colder with a chance of rain. Low in the 40s. High in the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly fair. Low in the 50s inland, near 60 coast. Tuesday, mostly sunny. High near 90 inland, 70s coast. Extended forecast: Wednesday, partly cloudy. Low from 60s coast to near 60 inland. High in the 80s, 70s coast. Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Low near 60. High in the 70s coast to 80s inland. Friday, mostly cloudy, windy and cooler. Low in the 50s. High in the 70s.

North Texas — Tonight through Tuesday night, continued fair and warmer. Low tonight 46 to 53. High Tuesday 78 to 86. Low Tuesday night 51 to 58. Extended forecast: Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler. High mid- to upper 70s. Thursday through Friday, continued partly cloudy and cooler. Low Thursday mid- to upper 40s, cooling to the mid- to upper 30s Friday. High Thursday mid- to upper 60s, cooling to the mid- to upper 50s Friday.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight fair. Lows teens to mid-30s mountains with mid-30s to lower 40s at lower elevations. Tuesday, some high clouds but mostly sunny. Warm with highs mid-50s to near 70 mountains and northwest, 70s to lower 80s elsewhere. Tuesday night, partly cloudy northwest, increasing high clouds elsewhere. Lows mostly 20s and 30s mountains and north to mid-40s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma — Tonight, fair. Lows in 40s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in 70s.

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# Koresh's vision led Branch Davidians to disaster

WACO (AP) — On Aug. 5, 1989, Vernon Howell called his followers together at their Mount Carmel compound to reveal a vision that would change their lives and lead some, ultimately, to their deaths.

Howell, a handsome young preacher with long brown hair and a gift for rethinking old dogma, proclaimed himself to be the Lamb of God, the man who holds the key to human salvation.

This "New Doctrine" would lead him to adopt the name David Koresh, proclaim himself Jesus Christ and tighten the grip on his tribe until he controlled everything from their money to their sexual relations.

"The new element was that he owned everything and everyone," said Marc Breault, a former member of the Koresh's Branch Davidian sect who left soon after.

Breault and others believe Koresh's revelation started his sect on a perilous course. It ended in a shootout last week that left four federal agents and as many as 10 Branch Davidian members dead.

The standoff continues today. Koresh says 90 adults and 17 children remain barricaded in the cult's compound.

To Arnold Chanon Bloch, a Los Angeles psychotherapist who works with cult members and their families, Koresh's claim of the divine was a grim predictor of violence.

"If a person is claiming to be God on earth, how else will the world know that God is here and God is powerful. In his mind there has to be confrontation between good and evil," he said.

The Branch Davidians, a 50-year-old offshoot of the Seventh-day Adventists, were no strangers to controversy or violence. Koresh became leader only after a bitter struggle with a rival, George Roden, the son of two former Branch Davidian leaders.

The conflict between the two men and their respective followers included a 1987 gun battle that provided the first hint of Koresh's love of armaments; an endless round of lawsuits filled with venomous and



This 26-year-old woman, who gave her name as Alisa, reads the Bible on the roadside overlooking the Branch Davidians compound outside Waco on Sunday. She said she was in the camp for two weeks then went back to Maine for three weeks to decide whether to join the group. She returns to the highway everyday.

profane language; and unsubstantiated allegations that Koresh, at age 26, raped and impregnated Roden's 67-year-old mother.

The rivalry ended only after Roden shot and killed a man in 1989. He was found innocent by reason of insanity and confined to a mental institution, where he remains.

Koresh had become president of the Branch Davidians in 1984. With Roden out of the way he began to fundamentally change the sect's ideology and daily life.

Glimmerings of those changes came almost immediately. Soon after moving onto the sect's Mount Carmel property, Koresh began to transform a ramshackle cluster of small buildings into an imposing paramilitary complex with a guard tower and underground firing range.

In Southern California, where the sect maintained satellite communities, worried calls trickled into a cult clinic run by Jewish Family Services.

"Sect members were being told to move to Texas," said Rachel Bernstein, the clinic's coordinator. "Parents were fearful that if their kids left, they would lose contact with them."

Rick Ross, a Phoenix deprogrammer who worked with Branch Davidian families, said it became harder for relatives to see sect members.

"I know of some who were forced to listen to three-hour monologues about the Seven Seals just to be able to take their daughter out to lunch," he said.

The monologues were part of Koresh's New Doctrine. Koresh would explain that everyone is

doomed to eternal damnation because no one can match the perfection of Christ.

But God had a backup plan contained in the Seven Seals of the Book of Revelations. Only the Lamb of God can "open" the Seven Seals, hastening the end of time. And Koresh was the Lamb of God.

From there, Koresh made a further leap.

"Only he could produce righteous children, satisfactory in the sight of God. So because of that, he was the only one who should procreate, because anyone else would just be furthering the cause of evil," Breault said.

In effect, all marriages in the sect were annulled. Men would become celibate. The women could only have sex with Koresh.

For Breault, it was the final straw. It may have been the final straw for Koresh as well. Breault, a nearly blind computer programmer, left for a new life in Australia, where he began to wage a long-distance crusade to topple Koresh.

Koresh went to Australia in 1990 in an effort to shore up wavering support among a small band of Australian followers.

"At that time, he was speaking of Jesus Christ in the first person," Breault said in a telephone interview from his home near Melbourne. "I remember when Judas betrayed me, he would say. ... At that time, I'd been free of him long enough that it didn't phase me. But if you were a follower of Vernon, you were just totally captivated by this."

The heat of controversy brought to a boil Koresh's already growing paranoia and his need for control.

Former members say women were forbidden to talk to outsiders; the Waco Tribune-Herald has described how men in the group deferred to Koresh like sons to a domineering father. Cars were turned over to Koresh, leaving members trapped at the compound 10 miles from Waco.

And they armed themselves to the teeth.

Boch said Koresh's increasing demands and fear of challenge from outsiders was "a natural phenomenon."

"The charismatic personality addicted to power is always going to want more and more ... to give him the same level of intoxication."

And what of Koresh's followers? Bill Pitts, a professor of religion at Baylor University who has studied the Branch Davidians, said Koresh's brandishing of power answered the needs of his flock.

"Once they have given that kind of allegiance to the man to interpret life for them ... then obviously he can take them quite a ways," Pitt observed. "It's happened before, and it's not really an unbelievable or incredible thing. If someone is your prophet ... I would think you would follow the person a good ways."

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# Aspin promises substantial base closings list

WASHINGTON (AP) — The governor of California says the "mother of all base closing lists" promised by the Pentagon chief would devastate his state's economy if 10 California bases are closed as suggested by leaks of preliminary lists.

"It is not fair to the working men and women whose livelihoods depend on the continued operations of these installations," Gov. Pete Wilson said Sunday at a news conference in California shortly after Secretary of Defense Les Aspin confirmed that he intends to weld a heavy budget ax.

Wilson spokesman Dan Schnur said the proposed base closures would eliminate between 80,000 and 100,000 jobs statewide and cost the state from \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion in annual payroll, plus \$1.4 billion in defense contracts.

"These leaked announcements are not yet final, but the process is not an easy one to reverse," Wilson said.

"If this is the list, it is unacceptable," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif. "California has already accepted 60 percent of the person-

nel reductions since 1988. I see no rush to proceed with this round of base closures with the current condition of the California economy."

"This is going to be the mother of all base closing lists," Aspin said Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Aspin would not say how many facilities are candidates for a third round of closings or reductions. Senior Pentagon sources earlier in the weekend said the services had presented Aspin with about 30 names, with the Navy expected to take the brunt of the cuts.

"We have the suggestions from the services," Aspin said. "We need to integrate them and balance them and make sure that we're fair to the various regions of the country as we do it."

The list, which Aspin must submit to the independent Base Closure and Realignment Commission by March 15, is certain to bring a storm of protests from lawmakers on Capitol Hill faced with losing bases that provide thousands of jobs and millions of dollars in revenues to their districts.

The commission, set up to de-politicize the

base-closing process, recommended closing or reducing 35 bases in 1988 and an additional 38 in 1991. Congress approved both plans.

The commission has until June 30 to study and rule on Aspin's suggestions before presenting the plan to President Clinton. The plan then goes Congress, which must vote up or down on it as a package — without changes.

Senior Pentagon officials said Saturday that the Navy has proposed closing more than a dozen major installations and realigning another half-dozen.

They said the Army offered eight to 10 bases for closing, while the Air Force suggested about half a dozen sites.

The closings are crucial to Clinton's plans to cut \$122 billion from defense spending over the coming years. The Pentagon is also under orders to reduce the number of active duty personnel from 1.8 million to 1.4 million by 1997, and cut 95,000 civilians from the 1 million non-uniformed workers in the Defense Department.

The sources said the Navy lists include the Mare Island Naval Shipyard in Vallejo, Calif.; the Navy Training Center and the Navy hospital in Orlando, Fla.; the Naval Aviation Depot at Pensacola, Fla.; the naval station in New London, Conn.; and the Charleston Naval Shipyard in Charleston, S.C.

The sources said the Navy also was expected to target one or more of its so-called homeports in New York City, Ingleside, Texas, and Mobile, Ala.

The *New York Times* reported in its Sunday editions that California facilities on the list included McClellan Air Force Base, Oakland Navy Supply Center, Treasure Island Naval Station, Alameda Naval Air Station, Monterey Presidio, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Tustin Marine Air Station, El Toro Marine Air Station, Oak Knoll Hospital and March Air Force Base.

Another list disclosed last week by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., named the Air Force base at Homestead, Fla., which was virtually destroyed last year by Hurricane Andrew, as another candidate for closure.

# Clinton appointments mainly white, middle-aged, male insiders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is digging deep into the political establishment to build his administration: More than half of his early appointees came from jobs in the nation's capital, an Associated Press computer analysis shows.

And despite efforts to create a government that "looks like America," Clinton's earliest appointments are predominantly middle-aged and male — and not much more racially diverse than the Bush administration.

Of the first 157 White House staffers and sub-Cabinet appointments announced so far:

—86 percent are white, 13 percent are black, and just one person is Asian American. Of the group, 4 percent are of Hispanic origin and could be listed as either white or black. According to 1990 Census figures, 80 percent of Americans are white.

—Nearly two-thirds are men. America's population is split evenly between the sexes.

—The average age of the appointees is 45 years, 10 months. More than half of Clinton's appointees so far, the Cabinet included, are white men 35 and older.

Near the end of the Bush administration, in September 1992, 87 percent of the 3,402 political appointees were white, 6 percent were black and 4 percent were Hispanic, the Office of Personnel Management said.

In September 1987, 90 percent of the Reagan administration's 2,763 political appointees were white, 5 percent were black and 2 percent were Hispanic.

The analysis also showed Clinton has relied heavily on the Washington establishment — 56 percent of his first appointees come to the administration from other jobs in the nation's capital.

About one out of every three worked in federal, state or city governments, about 20 come directly from Washington law firms and an additional two

dozen came from Congress, mainly office or committee staffs.

"I don't know anyone in the know who ever believed that Clinton was an outsider," said Larry Sabato, political science professor at the University of Virginia. "He was a charter member of the insiders club, even though he wasn't from Washington."

Clinton's first wave of agency and White House appointees bear a striking resemblance to the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

A third are fellow Ivy League graduates, while 36 percent are fellow lawyers. At least nine share with Clinton an even rarer academic distinction — they're Rhodes scholars.

During last year's campaign, Clinton promised "to give you an administration that looks like America. I would be astonished if my Cabinet and my administration and my staff ... is not the most fully integrated this country has ever seen."

He reiterated that pledge after win-

ning the election and went on to name the most diversified Cabinet in history: five women, four blacks and two Hispanics.

His sub-Cabinet appointments so far have been less racially and ethnically diverse than the Cabinet itself, the AP review found.

White House spokeswoman Lorraine Voles said Clinton intends to keep his promise.

"The appointment process is ongoing. All the appointments haven't been made. Just as the Cabinet is a reflection of our diversity, so will the government be," she said.

Representatives of minority groups say they plan to wait to see how Clinton rounds out his appointments.

"We're not looking for trophies. What we're looking for is a chance to participate, to be involved, to be included," said Lisa Navarrete of the National Council of La Raza, an Hispanic civil rights group.

One women's group leader, however, says she won't be satisfied until half the appointees are women.

"What we want to see, what we have always wanted to see, is racial and gender parity," said Rosemarie Dempsey,

national vice president of the National Organization for Women. "That didn't happen in the Cabinet. Now there is the opportunity to make it happen."

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# Viewpoints

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Louise Fletcher  
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## Opinion

### Two fine examples of scientific pork

If President Clinton really wants to cut federal spending, he should follow through on his call to curb spending on two huge federal science projects.

On Clinton's list of potential budget cuts are the Superconducting Super Collider, an \$8.2 billion project in Texas that would smash subatomic particles; and the Space Station Freedom, a NASA proposal for a permanent manned station in space that could cost \$30 billion or more. Both projects have exciting possibilities, but neither can justify their huge price tags for taxpayers.

The super collider would expend a huge amount of resources for a vague and uncertain return. Its boosters say it could answer basic questions about the origins of matter, but its price tag makes it one of the biggest pure-science projects ever undertaken. Expected support from foreign governments has evaporated, in part because the project would yield little in the way of practical science.

Equally disturbing are the project's cost overruns. In the five years since it was first seriously proposed, its estimated cost has risen steadily to more than \$8 billion, and the project's total cost could exceed \$11 billion eventually. A recent General Accounting Office report said the project was already way over budget and behind schedule.

Like the SSC, the space station appeals to the imagination, but it is a project that fills no pressing national need. Perhaps more could be done in the way of space-based experiments and research with a permanent space station, but at a fantastic price. Why not continue to rely on shuttle flights, and then consider building a space station when the need is more obvious?

Characteristically, President Clinton has pulled up short of making a definite decision. The political pressure to keep these two projects will be enormous, especially from the politically powerful Texas congressional delegation.

If President Clinton wants to demonstrate his commitment to deficit reduction, and to show he has the fortitude to take on the special interests, he could find no better place to start than by cancelling both of these misguided examples of scientific pork.

# Behind the Hoover story

Two magazines currently being distributed will tell you that 1) J. Edgar Hoover was a roaring homosexual, and that 2) J. Edgar Hoover was nothing of the sort; indeed, that allegations to the contrary are based "upon no evidence whatsoever."

The accusations against Hoover are published in Vanity Fair magazine. They are excerpts from a book by Anthony Summers.

The Summers excerpts allege a great deal more than that Hoover was gay. The book speaks of photographs owned by members of the Mafia, prominent among them Meyer Lansky, who bought for himself and his friends special immunities by threatening to expose Hoover. They then quote a sometime wife of Lewis Rosenstiel, a wealthy degenerate, who goes about as far as this kind of thing as one can get.

Mrs. Rosenstiel is quoted as saying that in 1958 she went to an orgy at a suite in the Plaza Hotel. Summers writes:

"Hoover was dressed up as a woman, in full drag. He was wearing [says Mrs. Rosenstiel] a fluffy black dress, very fluffy, with flounces, and lace stockings and high heels, and a black curly wig. He had makeup on and false eyelashes. It was a very short skirt, and he was sitting there in the living room of the suite with his legs crossed." After that, J. Edgar Hoover went to the adjacent bedroom and had sex, sort of, with two blond boys.

Excuse me but there are those of us who simply will not believe this, on the basis of testimony by a mobster's fourth wife and two gentlemen who insist on anonymity.

The author of the feature in Forbes' FYI magazine is Gordon Liddy, the Watergate entrepreneur, who was in the FBI for many years and worked under Hoover. But all that he has to say by way of confuting the Hoover-was-gay business is that far



William F. Buckley Jr.

from being one, Hoover despised homosexuals. The trouble with this defense is that it is empty: Gay bashers can be privately gay, even as fire and brimstone preachers can be privately promiscuous.

It is something else that catches the eye. In the course of telling the story of J. Edgar Hoover, Summers necessarily tells in some detail the story of Marilyn Monroe. The sensation here is that as the narrative floats up on the page the reader is saying to himself: "Oh yes. That. Of course. Have read it before, seen it on '60 Minutes' or something. Same old business."

That same old business informs us that 1) John F. Kennedy had an affair with Marilyn Monroe that ended only in May of 1962. That Bobby Kennedy's affair with her took up where his brother's left off. That the FBI's Hoover, to protect his own job, was constantly accumulating evidence of JFK's sexual escapades, and now Bobby's. That on Aug. 4, 1962, Bobby visited Marilyn and then went furtively to his brother-in-law's place. Since Marilyn was discovered dead hours later, it became crucial to conceal all the evidence that attached to the recent visit by the attorney general, to which end things began to disappear.

Interesting collateral charges are made. "Sam Giancana's half brother Chuck," writes Summers,

"claimed in 1992 that the Chicago mobster had Monroe murdered so that 'Bobby Kennedy's affair with the starlet would be exposed.' A mass of testimony, supported in the '80s by Peter Lawford, suggests that Robert Kennedy flew to Los Angeles on Aug. 4 and had an ugly showdown with Monroe. The row drove Monroe to hysteria, and her psychiatrist, Dr. Ralph Greenson, had to be called. Years later, he confirmed privately that Robert Kennedy also was present the night the star died. To complicate matters, a crumpled piece of paper, found in Monroe's bedclothes, bore a White House telephone number.

"A remarkable cover-up followed. The problem of that scrap of paper, and many other embarrassments, simply evaporated. Records of Monroe's telephone calls were made to disappear, in part thanks to Capt. James Hamilton of Police Intelligence, a longtime friend of the attorney general's. ... Records of Monroe's last phone calls ... had been removed from the headquarters of General Telephone by midmorning on the day after Monroe's death. And, according to the company's division manager, Robert Tiarks, they were taken by the FBI."

What one wonders is: Where are the big-timers, the big publishers, moviemakers, researchers, historians? Why don't they do a genuine investigation into the Monroe case? Why isn't a congressional committee interested, if indeed in turns out that she was a sexual creature of an attorney general who was being blackmailed by the mob?

Oliver Stone proved absolutely nothing in the hundredth re-examination of the grassy knoll in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. How is it that a story that contains all the above about Monroe-Kennedy, Kennedy-FBI-mob, gets less attention than the inherently preposterous proposition that J. Edgar Hoover went to parties at the Plaza Hotel in drag?

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, March 8, the 67th day of 1993. There are 298 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 8, 1782, the Gnadent-hutten massacre took place as some 90 Indians who had converted to Christianity were slain by militiamen in Ohio in retaliation for raids carried out by other Indians.

On this date:

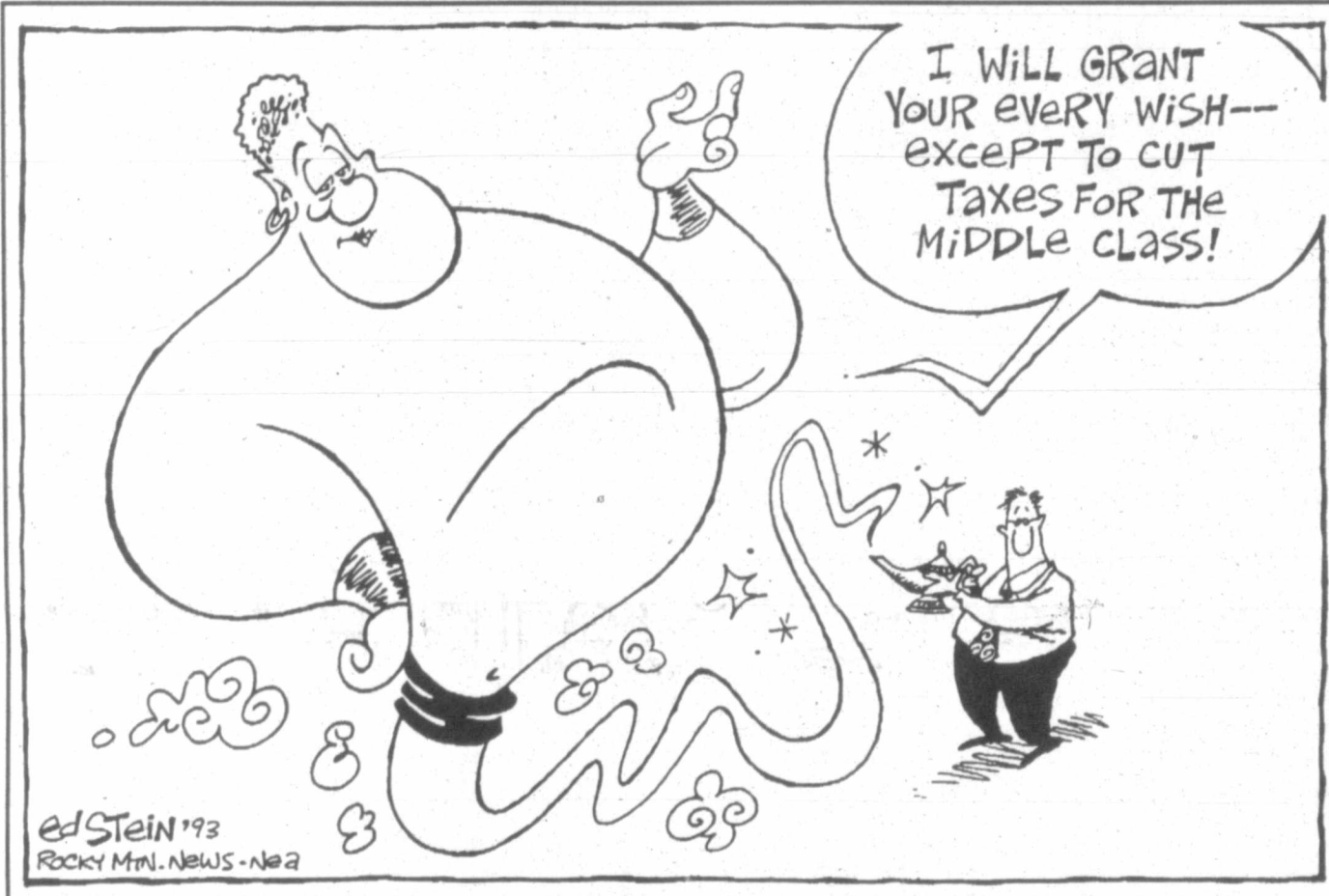
In 1702, England's Queen Anne ascended the throne upon the death of William III.

In 1854, U.S. Cmdr. Matthew C. Perry made his second landing in Japan. Within a month, he concluded a treaty with the Japanese.

In 1874, the 13th president of the United States, Millard Fillmore, died in Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1894, New York State enacted the first dog-licensing law in the nation.

In 1917, the U.S. Senate voted to limit filibusters by adopting the cloture rule.



# Plums and prunes

Being a department head in Washington sounds impressive. A Secretary of Something in the Cabinet of the President would seem to be at the right hand of the seat of all authority.

It's not.

Over half-dozen presidential administrations' retired Cabinet secretaries have expressed wonderment and dismay about their comparative political impotence.

Again and again I have heard former Cabinet-rank officers of our government express chagrin that they were unable to "make policy" in their own departments.

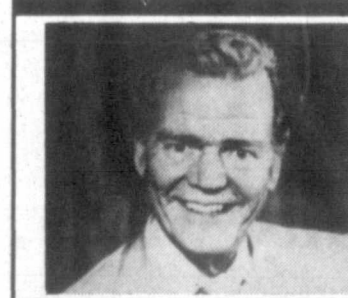
"Policy," they concede, "is made by some nameless, faceless, unselected G-2 in the bowels of the bureaucracy who issues regulations with the force of law."

In Washington, in this or any administration, there are the "plums" and the "prunes."

The holders of "plum jobs" get to see themselves on TV.

The holders of "prune jobs" have the power and influence.

At your local government bookstore for \$13 you



Paul Harvey

can purchase the 1992 edition of the "Plum Book."

The only "Prune Book" I know of is an unofficial volume written by John Trattner in 1988: "The 100 Toughest Management and Policy-Making Jobs in Washington."

In this latter book you meet the undersecretaries, directors, administrators who analyze and implement policy.

Among the "plum jobs" in D.C. your seat at the table and your access to media are determined by the size of your annual budget. This will help explain why the empire builders are so reluctant to reduce the size of their departments.

They will ignore the fact that segments of their jurisdiction have long since been outdated in order to maintain the numbers which beget dollars which beget clout.

Yet, all the while this preening and posturing is going on, it's the "prunes" who are running things.

Far below the pinnacle of Cabinet secretaries and agency heads are these ultimately influential "prunes" who generally keep their jobs year after year, administration after administration, until it's time to enjoy a comfortable retirement, also at your expense.

Similarly, even the Justices of the United States Supreme Court are likely to leave much of the reading and writing to anonymous clerks.

"Prunes" in the Pentagon also? Especially in the Pentagon; especially in procurement.

Does this or any President have what it takes to dislodge these tenured civil servants? Presently it's almost impossible to fire one.

Arbitrary budget cuts, will departments of government, will not correct the problem but would at least reduce somewhat the casual delegation of authority to "prunes."

# No honeymoon for Clinton

What President Clinton is going through in these early days of his administration is no "honeymoon." It's beginning to resemble South Central Los Angeles after the first verdict in the Rodney King case.

Most of the uproar, to be sure, is Mr. Clinton's own fault. His Cabinet appointments look less "like America" than like a bunch of millionaires all of whom have law degrees. His secretary of state is a freeze-dried relic of the Carter administration. His choice for commerce secretary gives rise to the suspicion that, in pledging to erid of influence-peddlers, Mr. Clinton's strategy is to trick them into accepting high government jobs instead. His fourth pick for attorney general (after Judge Patricia Wald, who turned him down; Zoe Baird, who forgot to mention her own law-breaking; and Kimba Wood, whom he abandoned in unjustified panic and hung out to dry) is a liberal federal prosecutor who, though predictably female, certainly wasn't on his original short list.

Even Mr. Clinton's own performance, though personally smooth and rather engaging, might have been scripted by the Marx Brothers. Having pledged to end the ban on gays in the military with an early "stroke of the pen," he has been forced to settle for six months of Senate hearings during which the proposal will be chewed to shreds. His similar passionate pledge to end the prohibition against AIDS-carrying immigrants has received a



William Rusher

roundhouse bipartisan blow from the Senate, which reaffirmed the ban 76-to-23. On letting Haitians pour into the country (as he had promised), he saved everybody trouble by simply reversing his own position. His foreign policy, however, is beyond criticism, if only because nobody, probably including the president, has any idea what it is.

As for his economic plan — the keystone of the Clinton arch — he let it be known within a week of his inauguration that its central feature, a tax cut for the middle class, was inoperative. Instead, taxes on the middle class will rise, and the victims will be told to console themselves with the assurance that "the rich" — now defined as any family earning \$100,000 or more — will be taxed till the pips squeak. What's more, to quote The New York Times, "almost all the deficit reduction proposed for the next two years (in the State of the Union speech) would come

from tax increases, with almost none from spending cuts."

That's like asking Congress to have dessert and eat the vegetables later. Once those tax increases are in place, how much will you bet that Congress will go on to make the spending cuts?

During the recent long run of Republican presidents, Congress increased its own staff by 225 percent, creating a virtual Democratic counter-executive at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue. Congressional leaders aren't going to dismantle that now, just because the president is a Democrat. In particular, watch them take the play away from Madame President, whom Mr. Clinton has put in charge of designing and promoting his health-care plan. By the time Congress gets through with her, she will look like a modish feminist version of Hemingway's old Cuban Fisherman.

As for the media, perhaps belatedly ashamed of the doormats they wove themselves into for Mr. Clinton during the campaign, they show signs of not being nearly so willing to punch his Forgiveness Ticket now that he's safely in office.

Meanwhile, conservatives, in two major Washington conferences in January and February respectively, have shown a quite remarkable degree of intramural unity and (perhaps less remarkable) high spirits. It's all they can do to keep from assembling in front of the White House and singing the new presidential anthem: "Inhale to the Chief!"

## Berry's World



© 1993 by NEA, Inc.  
"Hey, buddy, how about some new taxes — I mean a contribution?"

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# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

### NEA Crossword Puzzle ©

**ACROSS**

1 Encountered  
4 Waiting for  
9 Taxi  
12 Maria  
13 Frostier  
14 Muhammad  
15 Concrete ingredient  
17 Theater district  
19 Yes, —!  
21 Greek letter  
22 Experts  
25 — and tonic  
27 Space agcy.  
31 Caustic substance  
32 Hopping toy (2 wds.)  
34 Fish  
35 Vast age  
36 Family nickname  
37 Alternative word  
38 Daily publication

**DOWN**

1 Scottish name prefix  
2 All About —  
3 Pro — (for the time being)  
4 —  
11 Life story  
16 River in Germany  
18 Female relatives  
20 Russian plane  
22 Banjo sound  
23 Actress Winona —  
24 Faroe Islands whirlwind  
26 Nasal problem  
28 Three-toed sloth  
29 Disdain  
30 Ohio city  
32 Burst  
33 Title of respect  
35 City in Germany  
39 E. of IA  
40 Middle East org.  
41 Compass pt.  
44 Vessel  
46 Pacific island  
48 Do as —  
49 City on the Danube  
50 Baseball stat.  
51 Light — feather  
52 As written (mus.)  
54 Perform  
55 Day of wk.  
56 Federal agcy.  
59 Symbol for tin

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

PHIL	PLOT	CST
RANA	UTAH	LEO
EYECUP	FUSEES	
KNIT	GOALS	
ACHILLES	ST	
GUANO	CUP	SPY
UL	GATHERS	AE
ALA	DAN	INFRA
LP	AIR	COACH
IDLER	CHEW	
FRUGAL	ODIOUS	
AA	PIED	ENDO
TYE	TILE	ROOT

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49	50	51		52		53		54	55	56
57			58		59			60		
61			62					63		

### WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Someone left their car's lights on in the parking lot.

I hated to let their battery run down, but all their doors were locked.

So you didn't have much choice.

Nope.

I knocked their headlights out with a brick.

### ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ZZZZZ... ZZZZZ... JANIS

I LOVE YOU

OH!

YOU'RE SO SWEET

### ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

IF YOU ASK ME, THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY THE GOVERNMENT IS GOING TO COME UP WITH A GOOD NATIONAL HEALTH PLAN

HOW'S THAT?

MALPRACTICE INSURANCE FOR PRESIDENTS

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WELL, YOU'VE SURVIVED ANOTHER YEAR WITHOUT BEING FIRED.

THAT'S TRUE.

...SOMETHING TELLS ME, HOWEVER, IT MAY BE BACK IN FASHION THIS YEAR.

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

YOU'D BETTER START BEING NICER TO ME, BITSY...

OR I'LL TELL MOM AND DAD AND THEY'LL GET RID OF YOU

THEY CAN'T.

I'VE GOT TENURE

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

MY MEN ARE IN POSITION, YOUR HIGHNESS! IF ANYTHING BREAKS, WE'LL HEAR 'EM!

OKAY, CAPTAIN!

THE REST OF YOU CAN RELAX, BUT WE'VE GOT TO BE READY TO MOVE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE!

YEAH, BUT WE'VE GOT TO BE READY TO MOVE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE!

YEAH!

WAS HE CATCHIN' ANYTHING?

NOPE!

THAT'S TOO BAD! I WAS HOPIN' WE'D HAVE FRESH FISH FOR LUNCH!

### SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

I don't think it's mounted right. It keeps unscrewing itself when I turn it on.

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

For my birthday, could you make me a wedding cake — without the bride and groom on top?

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

I'LL BE OUT OF THE OFFICE NEXT WEEK, THORNAPPLE, SO YOU'LL BE IN CHARGE OF THINGS...

I HAVE TO GET MY CATARACTS FIXED... ANY QUESTIONS?

I THOUGHT YOU DROVE LINCOLNS

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

AH CHOO

BLESS YOU

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

I ran into a merry little band of hitchhikers.

### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

HE'S NOT VERY GOOD, IS HE?

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

SOMEDAY, I'M GOING TO BE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

WHY STOP THERE? WHY NOT BE EMPRESS OF THE WORLD?

ONE STEP AT A TIME.

### CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

REPENT SINNERS

THE END IS NEAR

THEY'RE SNOWMEN PROPHETS OF DOOM.

SPRING IS COMING

YOU CERTAINLY TAKE THE PLEASURE OUT OF WAITING FOR DAFFODILS.

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

NO PAIN! NO GAIN! JUST DO IT!

GO FOR IT!

SOMEONE CALL ME A CAB!

### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

ARE YOU GOING TO LIE AROUND ALL DAY?

OF COURSE NOT!

I WAS PLANNING TO SIT UP FOR A FEW MINUTES THIS AFTERNOON

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# Sports

## PHS cagers have successful season despite 4A regional finals setback

### Harvesters finish with 26-6 mark

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Writer

History failed to repeat itself for Pampa as Plainview posted a 75-55 win over the Harvesters in the Class 4A regional finals Saturday night in Portales, N.M.

A win would have meant a third consecutive trip to the state tournament, but the Harvesters still finished with an outstanding season for a bunch of overachievers.

"These guys are the ones you want with you when you're going down the river. They'll hang in there and fight all the way," Hale said, after his Harvesters beat a talented Fort Worth Eastern Hills team, 69-53, in the regional semifinals.

With only one returning starter and a freshman in the starting lineup for coach Robert Hale, Pampa compiled an impressive 26-6 record and a No. 6 ranking in the final TABC (Texas Association of Basketball Coaches) poll. The Harvesters captured the district title with a 9-1 record and had won 11 games in a row going into the regional finals.

An up-tempo style and some torrid shooting helped Plainview get out to an early lead, a lead it never relinquished against the Harvesters.

Pampa trailed by only four, 16-12, at the end of the first quarter, but Plainview went on a 14-2 first-quarter run to put the Harvesters in a hole they would never get out of despite a valiant effort at coming back.

Trailing by 14 (34-20) at intermission, the Harvesters caught the Bulldogs napping to begin the third quarter. Junior post Seivern Wallace scored six of seven unanswered points for Pampa, cutting Plainview's lead in half with six minutes

remaining. After the two teams traded baskets, Pampa would get no closer as Plainview tallied five straight points to push its lead back out to dozen with less than four minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Juniors Steven Riddley and Marcus Williams combined for 48 points to pace Plainview's scoring attack with Riddley leading the way with 26 and Williams chipping in 22.

Senior guard Dwight Nickelberry, Pampa's leading scorer throughout the season, canned 22 points for the Harvesters, including a pair of 3-point goals. Wallace scored 10 of his 14 points in the second half and was the game's leading rebounder with 14. Pampa freshman Coy Laury hit two fourth-quarter 3-pointers to finish with nine points.

Plainview, with a 29-5 record, is

making its first trip to the state tournament since 1971.

The Bulldogs are scheduled to meet Port Arthur Lincoln in the semifinals Thursday night in Austin's Erwin Center. The winner meets either Dallas Lincoln or Waco University for the title Saturday.

The Bulldogs have never won a state title in four trips to Austin. They were realigned from Class 5A to 4A this season.

Bulldogs' head coach Carl Irlbeck is the nation's 10th winningest high school basketball coach. His combined record, coaching both boys' and girls' teams, is 859-340.

The Harvesters were going for their 11th trip to the state tournament. Pampa has won state titles four times — 1953, '54, '58 and '59.

The Harvesters had advanced to

the state semifinals the last two years, losing to Georgetown last season and to San Antonio Alamo Heights in 1991.

Following the regional finals game, Hale said he was looking forward to next season, despite the loss of seniors Dwight and Lamont Nickelberry.

"We've got five of our nine players coming back and this was a great experience for our kids," he said.

Plainview has three starters (Riddley, Williams and Dibi Ray) returning next season. Pampa has three, Wallace, Laury and Duane Nickelberry, plus reserves Justin Collingsworth and Rayford Young.

That means there's a strong possibility the two teams could meet in the same situation next season. Perhaps a different story will be written then.



Pampa's Seivern Wallace is caught between high-jumping Steven Riddley (33) and Dibi Ray of Plainview.

(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

## Norman wins Doral Open in record-breaking fashion

### 265 lowest score ever shot at Blue Monster course

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP) — For Greg Norman, that's one goal reached and an unspecified number to go.

"I'll tell you that one goal was to win early this year, win in the four tournaments before the Masters," Norman said Sunday.

That target was reached in record-breaking fashion in a four-stroke triumph in the scoring explosion that was the Doral Open.

But there are other targets, other goals for Norman, who said he established a seven-year program when he re-dedicated himself to golf.

"I have goals for the week, goals for the month, goals for the year, goals for the seven years," Norman said.

He won't talk about them, however. "They're my goals," he said then.

But in the aftermath of his front-running triumph at Doral, the Australian ace — once No. 1 in the world before his slide into frustrated mediocrity — provided a hint.

"This shows me that I'm capable of getting it back," Norman said. "I'm getting there. I'm getting closer."

If his performance at Doral was only "getting closer," Norman's fellow touring pros don't want to see his act when it's all together.

He led or shared the lead through all four rounds.

His winning total of 265 was a distant 23 under par and by five shots the lowest score ever yielded by Doral's Blue Monster course. Over the last 18 holes, no one ever got closer than four shots.

After averaging 65 over the first three days, he needed only a closing 70 to wrap up his second Doral victory, his 11th on the American

PGA Tour and his 61st around the world.

Perhaps more important than the \$252,000 first prize was the confirmation that the Great White Shark was, indeed, back from the slump that began in his 67-76 trouncing by Nick Faldo in the third round of the 1990 British Open and extended until his Canadian Open victory last fall.

"This was important to me," Norman said. "I feel good about myself again."

He said the comeback began with a re-dedication to golf beginning last summer when he reached the depths of his slump.

"I could have walked away from golf very easily," he said.

Instead, he decided wanted a return to the top. At that time, he devised the mysterious seven-year plan that will take him to age 45.

"Then I'll re-examine things," he said.

In the more immediate future, however, he can call on the enhanced confidence and self-

esteem of a decisive triumph over the best field of the year on the PGA Tour.

In addition to Norman's exploits, Paul Azinger and Mark McCumber broke the old course record in their tie for second at 269.

Both Azinger and McCumber, along with Scotland's Sandy Lyle, had four rounds with scores in the 60's. In the 31 previous tournaments on this course, only Fred Couples in 1990 previously had accomplished that feat.

The extremely low scoring was the result of a variety of factors: Hurricane Andrew stripped hundreds of trees from the course; gentle breezes from the south, which makes the course play its easiest; and what Azinger called "the best greens I've seen in 10 years on the tour."

South African David Frost was fourth alone at 68-270, followed by Lyle at 68-272.

Faldo, with a closing 66 in his first American start of the season, was tied with Couples at 273.

## Pampa sweeps Palo Duro in high school soccer play

Pampa swept past Palo Duro in high school soccer matches last weekend in Amarillo.

Pampa captured the boys' match, 6-2, with four different players scoring goals for the Harvesters.

Heath Stevens had two goals while Jason Soukup, Jesus Cazares and David Kludt had one apiece for Pampa.

Pampa improved to 4-1 in District 10 action. The Harvesters are trying to claim the runnerup spot in the district race with three regular-season matches to go.

Pampa led, 5-1, at the end of the first half. Amarillo High, 5-0, has

clinched the No. 1 playoff spot.

Pampa girls shut out Palo Duro, 3-0, to win its first district match against four setbacks.

Emily Brooks, Lizeth Arreola and Misty Scribner had goals for Pampa. All three goals were scored in the first half.

Tascosa girls have a 5-1 record and have clinched a playoff spot.

Amarillo High is second in the standings at 4-1.

Pampa hosts Tascosa in more district action at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Harvester Field.

## Pampa hosts Canyon in non-district baseball game

Pampa hosts Canyon in non-district action Tuesday, beginning at 4:30 p.m. at Harvester Field.

The Harvesters have a 3-3 record. On Thursday, Pampa is entered in the Dumas Tournament, taking on Borger in the first round.

## SMU didn't let big ones get away this season

By JAIME ARON  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — With the leadership of six seniors and a bevy of mistakes to learn from, Southern Methodist coach John Shumate expected his team to be successful this season.

But even he is surprised to be the 1992-93 Southwest Conference champs. He's even more shocked that the Mustangs didn't have to share their first title in five years with Rice, who stumbled at the finish line.

"When we left the locker rooms (Saturday), in our minds, we were co-champ," a still-ecstatic Shumate said Sunday, one day after his Ponies routed Texas 96-80 and Texas A&M stunned Rice 82-76.

"Then I was sitting at home and I got a call from a friend in Houston who said Rice is losing. I thought he was pulling a prank. I turned on the radio and I just couldn't believe it."

"Nothing against A&M, I just didn't think any people would go in under those circumstance and beat them."

Rice, needing only a victory over

the struggling Aggies to gain a share of its first SWC title since 1970, collapsed against A&M, scoring a season-low 16 points in the first half.

Center Brent Scott scored a career-low four points in his final home game at Autry Court as the Owls shot 15.4 percent in the first half and 35 percent for the game.

"I didn't want to go out like this, but there is nothing I can do about it now," Scott said.

In other games Saturday, third-place Houston beat last-place Texas Christian 86-66 and Baylor needed two overtimes to outlast Texas Tech 91-90.

The Bears (16-10 overall, 7-7 in SWC) and Red Raiders (15-11, 6-8) meet again Friday in Dallas in the final game of the first round of the league tournament.

Houston (19-7, 9-5) plays the Aggies (10-16, 5-9) in the first game, followed by Rice (17-8, 11-3) vs. Texas (10-16, 4-10) then SMU (20-6, 12-2) plays TCU (5-21, 2-12).

Shumate, who allowed his team to play an up-tempo offense this season, said he picked his team to finish fourth or fifth in the league.

Why not? In his first four years, they had won 13, 10, 12 and 10 games. They had chances to pull several major upsets, but always seemed to find ways to lose in the last few minutes of big games.

But it was the heartbreak from those losses that prepared his team for their somewhat improbable accomplishment this year, Shumate said.

"What's so gratifying is these kids could've given up a long time ago and they didn't," he said. "They just didn't want to experience that anymore. It's part maturity and part from feeling good about themselves."

Because the SWC is not considered a strong league, the Mustangs' success has brought them little national recognition.

That could cost them an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament should they stumble in the league tourney and not earn the conference's automatic invitation.

"We can't worry about a bid," Shumate said. "We have a great accomplishment right now — we're SWC champs."



(AP Photo)

SMU guard Gerald Lewis opens his arms to hug coach John Shumate after Saturday's win against the University of Texas to win the Southwest Conference championship. It was the Mustangs' first league title in five years. Texas A&M beat Rice to give Southern Methodist sole possession of first place.

## Fromm the Outfield

By DAN FROMM



## "If you build it..."

I was doing some work in my yard yesterday, picking up some littered paper and sweeping the cement walk leading to my door, when I thought I heard someone's voice. I stopped to take a look but nobody was there. Then I heard it again... "If you write a column, they will come," the voice said. I knew exactly what I had to do.

You see, Pampa has many things to offer. There's a new helicopter up on Hobart, a new, fully stocked prison and Dairy Queen is going to start serving M&M flavored blizzards. But there's something missing and nobody should rest until Pampa has a Major League Baseball team.

It may sound like a scatter-brained idea at first, but just imagine it. They could build the stadium on U.S. 60 right on the outskirts of town and people would come from all over the Panhandle. They'd come from Amarillo and Oklahoma City and the hundreds of small towns in between.

If we can get 25,000 people to sign a petition, I think that's at least a good start. It may be too soon to start taking orders for season-tickets, but that could help show just how serious we are about this.

We'll write the committee of Major League owners, a very open and understanding group from what I gather, and present our plan. Since two expansion teams are starting this season, a move is definitely the way to go.

New York has got two teams in the same city and rarely are either of the team's games sellouts. Obviously, the Big Apple isn't reaping the full benefits of professional baseball, therefore, that should be our target.

Of course, we wouldn't even want to do this if we were only getting the Mets, so the Yankees are the team for us. It just makes more and more sense the more I think about it. George Steinbrenner will love the Panhandle of Texas. He's made for this part of the country.

The time is now my friends. Baseball is getting ready to undergo a serious facelift with the addition of two new teams, the possible restructuring of divisions and a new playoff system. Let's make sure Pampa is aboard for the ride.

In order for this to work, we need the support of the entire community. No person can shirk his or her civic responsibility, no matter how young or how old, no matter what race, creed or color.

Besides a petition, we'll also need a new team name. The Yankees just doesn't work for obvious reasons. You can submit your suggestions and possible jersey and cap designs (in color, please) to me care of *The Pampa News*.

If everything goes as planned, there's no reason we can't start breaking ground on the stadium this summer and officially bring Major League Baseball to the Texas Panhandle for the 1994 season. It's time to play ball, Pampa!

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# The Pampa News

## Officials mum on insurance fund seizure

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas credit union officials are trying to find out what the state commissioner has done with their money.

Last year, state credit union commissioner John Hale seized the healthy credit union deposit insurance fund, placed it in conservatorship and started spending its money shortly after the fund sued him in October.

Hale has since refused to tell members why the money was seized. He will only say some credit unions received funds needed to make them eligible for federal insurance.

Last week, Hale admitted there's no longer enough money in the fund to repay about 250 credit unions that still had deposits in the fund, known as Texas Share Guaranty Credit Union.

But Hale may have to explain himself soon if he wants to keep his office. Recently a legislative committee approved Hale's 1994 budget with an unusual rider: The credit union commission must provide a detailed accounting of the fund's expenditures and some explanations about Hale's trade association activities by May 24.

If he refuses, the department's budget will drop to zero.

Hale said he plans to repay all the deposits, plus dividends. But doing that depends on collecting on loans federal regulators believe are uncollectible.

Hale said the secrecy is necessary. He fears if information about a problem institution is released, the questions would never stop. Reveal the institution has received aid from the fund, he said, then members will want to know how much.

They'll want to know why it needed money, he said, and they'll question whether it was too much.

"There's no end to it," he said.

"There is some information that you can't just bandy about to the public," Hale said. "There has to be a certain amount of respect and confidence and trust in the financial regulatory agency."

But credit union officials, like Jerry Deering, a former Texas Share director and now president of a credit union in Fort Worth, are furious.

"We want to know how this happened," said Deering, whose credit union had been expecting a dividend worth about \$200,000.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:30 a.m., March 16, 1993 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, third floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

**RED CLAY WASHED SAND**  
Specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806/669-5700. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "RED CLAY AND WASHED SAND BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 93.13" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at the March 23, 1993 Commission Meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers  
City Secretary

A-46 March 1, 8, 1993

### 2 Museums

**DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.**

**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: Peryton. 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.**

### 14e Carpet Service

**RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.**

**COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.**

**ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.**

**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.**

**Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-Keys**

**SNOW REMOVAL 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.**

**14m Lawnmower Service**

**PAMPA LAWNMOWER REPAIR**

**Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.**

**14n Painting**

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

**PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gordon 665-0033.**

**INTERIOR-Exterior, mud and tape. Brick work and repair. Bolin 665-2254.**

**14q Ditching**

**RON'S Construction. Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.**

**14r Plowing, Yard Work**

**YOUR Lawn & Garden. Vacuum leaves, lawn winterizer, tree trimming, snow removal. 665-9609.**

**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.**

**McBride Plumbing Co. Complete repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633**

**Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603**

**WINBORNE PLUMBING Heating and Air Conditioning 669-9813**

**Terry's Sewerline Cleaning \$30. 669-1041.**

**Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Service \$30. 665-4307**

**14t Radio and Television**

**CURTIS MATHES**

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

**Children Brothers House Leveling Professional House leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.**

**ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.**

**DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience. Ray Deaver 665-0447.**

**14e Carpet Service**

**NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.**

**ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.**

### GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

**Make 20 copies of this letter and send them to 20 friends.**



**If you fail to do this you will be eaten by a bigger predator.**



### FOOD CHAIN LETTER...



### 21 Help Wanted

**NOTICE**  
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

**For Limited Time Only Free Kill!**  
Wanted, people to sell Avon Products for Pampa, White Deer, Skellytown, Wheeler, Shamrock and McLean Areas. Call Collect 806-665-5854.

**EDUCATIONAL Sales: Full or part positions available. Weekly training allowance, commissions, bonus and benefits. Call 669-7914 to see if you qualify. EOE.**

**EXPERIENCED Glassman needed. Commercial/Residential and Automotive. Elliott's Glass, 1434 N. Banks.**

**NOW taking applications for part time positions. No phone calls, come in person. Kentucky Fried Chicken.**

**NOW taking applications for waitress/waiter, kitchen help. Apply 9-11 a.m. Danny's Market.**

**POSITIONS still available to typenames and addresses from home. \$500 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666. (\$1.49 minute/18 cents plus) or write Passe-13367, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.**

**TAKING Applications for Mature, responsible person as Relief House Parent for Adolescent Home in Pampa Texas. Two days per week, days rotated monthly. References required, good salary. Call 665-7123 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 665-7849 weekends and after 6 p.m. for appointment. EOE.**

**TUPPERWARE Sales Consultants needed in Pampa Area. No cash outlay. Information call Sage Brush Sales 665-2114, 665-4390.**

**30 Sewing Machines**

**WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.**

**50 Building Supplies**

**HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881**

**White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291**

**60 Household Goods**

**30 inch Kenmore stove \$200. Bed, chest of drawers, end tables, coat rack, \$50. Desk and chair \$35. File cabinet \$35. Office tables \$30. Large open stove \$50. 669-3928.**

**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 665-3361**

**SHOWCASE RENTALS**

**Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.**

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**

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

**GLASS Top Dining table with 4 padded chairs and 2 padded bar stools. \$200. Can deliver. 665-6779.**

**62 Medical Equipment**

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

**68 Antiques**

**ANTIQUES & MORE 617 E. Atchison, 665-4446**

**69 Miscellaneous**

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**19 Situations**

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**Norma Ward REALTY 1912 N. Hobart 669-3346**

**Mike Ward 669-4413 Jim Ward 665-1593 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker**

**HOW ARE YOU TODAY? \$1 PER DAY 669-2220 CODE 103**

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**CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.**

**Firewood Call for types and prices 665-8843 between 9-5**

**ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.**

**69a Garage Sales**

**NEW HOURS J & J Flea Market Sale, 9-5 Wednesday-Saturday, 409 W. Brown. 665-5721.**

**70 Musical Instruments**

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

**75 Feeds and Seeds**

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

**80 Pets And Supplies**

**CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.**

**FOR Sale: AKC Registered Boston Terrier puppies. 665-8603.**

**FOR sale: AKC Tiny Toy male Poodle. 665-**



# Lifestyles

## Cattle may have walked up Cuyler Street on their way to market

Until the White Deer Land Company began to promote the sale of its lands for agricultural purposes, the village of Pampa was mainly known as a shipping point for cattle. Since much of the White Deer Lands was leased to various cattle companies, such as Matador, Swift, Scharbauer and others, cattle to be shipped came from these leases.

Also cattle were driven from ranches on the Canadian River. Some early accounts state that these cattle came over what is now Cuyler Street on their way to the stock pens.

About 1905-06 some of the Canadian River ranchers began to move to Pampa so that their children could attend school. These families included the Lards, Ledricks and Walstads.

Albert Lee (Brad) Lard came with his parents to Fort Elliot in 1881. In 1891 he married Annie Zeporia Newby whose parents, the John Newbys, owned a ranch 24 miles north of Pampa on Tallahone Creek. The Bert Lards bought the Newby ranch and lived there until they moved to Pampa about 1905-06.

Their children born before the move to Pampa were Kate, Frank, Jeff, Elida Eliza, a still born daughter buried on Chicken Creek, John and Roy. In Pampa the Bert Lards first lived in the 200 block of East Francis where Elsie Lard Hall was born on Oct. 10, 1906. Albert and Amy were born later.

Henry Lee Ledrick with his wife, Jenny Lard Ledrick, and their two sons, Lee and Claude, settled on 13,000 acres in mid-Roberts County in 1886 while it was still Indian country. From the hills overlooking the ranch, one could see the entire valley of Chicken Creek covered with teepees.

In 1900 Lee Ledrick married Carrie Inga Walstad, a member of a Norwegian family headed by Christian Jacob Walstad and Marian Ander Olsen. The Walstads moved to Roberts County in 1886, the same year that the Ledricks settled across the Canadian River south of them.

The entire group of Ledricks and Walstads moved to Pampa in 1905. They built homes, including barns, corrals and orchards, on four blocks of East Kingsmill, one-half block each extending from Kingsmill to Francis. George and Mary (Ely) Walstad took half of the 400 block; Claude (P.C.) and Fannie (White) Ledrick took the other half. Lee and Carrie (Walstad) Ledrick took the first half of the 500 block, and Grandma Jenny Ledrick the other half. Grandma Marian Walstad occupied one-half of the 600 block.

The Lee Ledrick home, still standing at 505 East Kingsmill, was the first solid brick home built in Pampa.

The children of Lee and Carrie Ledrick were Cassie (Balthrope), Vera (Shriver), H.L. and Paul Claude ("Mickey").

Claude and Fannie Ledrick had no children.

The children of George and Mary (Ely) Walstad were George C., Jr., Archie, Louise (Castles) and Jack.

Some of the White Deer Lands northwest of Pampa was leased to the Wilson-Popham Cattle Company for the U-Brand Ranch. Erasmus

Wilson of Los Angeles, Calif., was the company president and Al Popham of Amarillo was the manager. The company had a breeding ranch at Saragosa, and the steer ranch at White Deer.

An entry in the White Deer Land Company records, dated Feb. 28, 1906, shows that Al Popham sent a check for \$2,993.80 for rental due on 139,930 acres under lease No. 142.

Joe Shelton (May 6, 1888—February 25, 1988) remembered working on the U-Brand Ranch and being in the first headquarters of the White Deer Land Company on White Deer Creek near the Canadian River. At the end of April in 1908, he was with eight men who drove 1,400 head of cattle to the railroad cattle yard north of the present Hobart Street underpass in Pampa. They came south on present Hobart Street which at that time was a dirt path. A fence in the center of the path turned to the east at present Kentucky Street and made a corner of the cow pasture. (This is the location of the NBC Plaza.)

All afternoon the cowboys had been watching a storm coming from the north-west. It was an "all hands in the saddle" kind of storm which reached Pampa about ten that night. Joe was very grateful to have a good night horse that knew more about cattle than he did. Miraculously the cattle stayed in the corner and did not knock the fence down.

Probably cattle to be shipped from Pampa came from the Lovett, Saunders, Williams, Lefors and Gething ranches near present Lefors.

Henry Bell Lovett came from Parker County in 1876 to begin buffalo hunting in the Panhandle. In 1885 he went back to Weatherford and married Mrs. Fannie Hopkins Long, a sister of Gray County pioneer James A. Hopkins.

In 1887 the Lovetts and their baby daughter, Mattabel, moved to a new dugout on Grapevine Creek south-west of Lefors where Lovett had filed on a quarter-section of land. Eventually the Lovetts acquired a ranch of seven sections and built another ranch house on Turkey Creek.

Earlier, in 1906, they bought a block of property in Pampa and sometime afterward built a gray stucco house at 121 North Houston (location of Lovett Memorial Library). They moved this house permanently after they leased their ranch in 1927.

In 1875 George Henry Saunders was sent from Kansas City to manage the holdings of a commission that had acquired land east of present Lefors. In 1887 he bought the land that had been occupied by the Z



### Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane  
White Deer Land Museum

Bar Z outfit of C.E. (Tobe) Odom. He kept the Z Bar Z brand that had been recorded at Mobeetie in 1882; the brand is still owned by his granddaughter, Bette Bates.

Saunders, who became the first County Judge of Gray County, married Lou Ollie Davis. Their sons were Guy Cecil and Horace Edgar, father of Bette.

James "Jim" Ewing Williams from Denton County, began working for the Diamond F (Franklyn Land and Cattle Company) when he was 19 years old. This was in 1886 when the Franklyn company was reorganized as the White Deer Land Company. Later he worked for the Z Bar Z and was allowed to start his own herd of 128 steers.

In 1874 he filed on land south of Lefors and established a ranch still owned by the estate. He married Lucy Wilks in Canadian in 1900. Their children were Ewing, John

and Flora. The family moved to Pampa in 1921 where they lived at 320 East Foster and later at 621 East Francis.

J.E. Williams was the author of a book, "Fifty-eight Years in the Panhandle of Texas."

In 1877, as Perry Lefors was helping to drive cattle across the Panhandle to Dodge City, he was so impressed by the grasslands near present Lefors that he urged his father and brothers to settle at this location. He continued to drive cattle for ranchers and was the foreman for Diamond F while he was acquiring land for his own ranch on Cantonment Creek. This land was sold to W.W. Mars in 1913, and in 1936 it was sold to Dr. O.M. and Mrs. Anne O. Franklin. (A vaccine to prevent blackleg in cattle was developed by Dr. Franklin.)

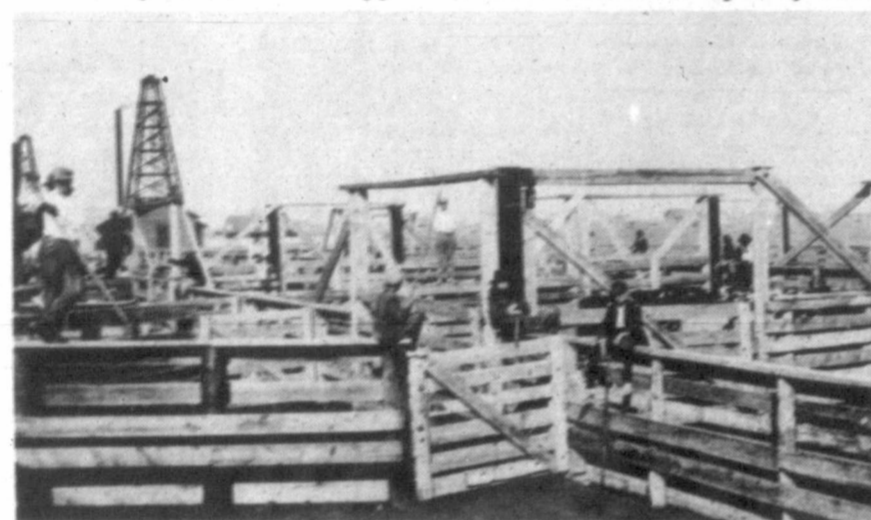
At Mobeetie on January 15, 1887, Perry Lefors married Emma Lang, sister of Mrs. Henry Thut, Sr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider, Sr. They were the parents of one son, Emmett, and six daughters. Perry and four of the daughters died of typhoid fever in the fall of 1909. Emma Lefors came to Pampa to live at 311 North Frost in 1928. Her daughter, Vera (Mrs.

A.H. Doucette), lived at 211 North Frost.

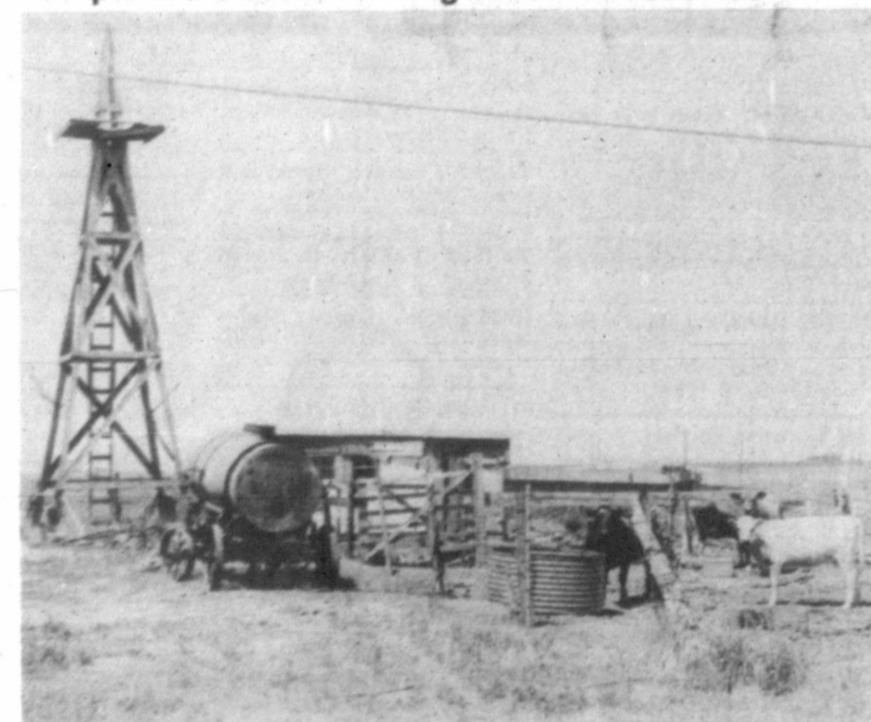
Arthur Edward Gething, a barrister born in Wales, first came to Gray County to look at land in 1881. On a trip to England in 1892, he married London-born Elizabeth Ellen Smith and brought her to an area ten miles east of present Lefors.

"Nana," as Elizabeth was called by her granddaughter, found living in the Texas Panhandle very different from England, but she learned to love the harsh frontier land. She often served as midwife or nurse; she held religious services in her home for ranchers and oil field workers; she was known for her refinement, independence, determination and fortitude. After breaking her hip, she moved to Pampa in 1950 and became a loyal member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. She died on November 25, 1963, as President John F. Kennedy was being buried.

Her grandson William "Bill" Edward Gething and his wife Grace (Gotcher) spend most of their time at the Gething ranch but they have a home in Pampa at 1717 Mary Ellen where a yard full of crocuses bloom in the spring.



(White Deer Land Museum photo)  
Pampa was a cattle loading center in 1906-1907.



(White Deer Land Museum photo)  
Windmill on an early Gray County farm or ranch.



(White Deer Land Museum photo)  
In 1904 — Fannie Lovett, Bill Brooks, Mattabell Lovett and Henry Lovett were standing in front of the Lovett ranch house on Grapevine Creek. Bill Brooks was the half-brother of Henry Lovett. Mattabel, who had just graduated from Clarendon College, died of typhoid fever soon after this picture was taken. The Lovetts only child, she was 17 years old.

## Smoking war shouldn't be fought through obits

DEAR ABBY: I was surprised to see that you agreed with "Long Islander," who wanted obituaries to state whether persons who had died of lung cancer had been habitual smokers.

In the first place, an obituary is hardly the place to chastise the deceased for self-destructive habits. Secondly, if we are going to use death notices as object lessons, what about other unhealthy vices?

Shouldn't obituaries read: "Harry gave himself a heart attack because he salted everything he ate, and he never met a fried food he didn't like? Or, "Jane's death from skin cancer was brought on by her 30-year quest for the perfect tan?"

Abby, I'm sure you wouldn't approve of using such remarks in an obituary, yet you seem to encourage using the fact that a person had been a habitual smoker in that person's obituary because it supports your personal anti-smoking campaign.

In case you're wondering, I have never used tobacco in any form, but I can understand why smokers resent being singled out for public abuse.

In your column, you keep reminding people to show compassion and understanding for alcoholics and drug addicts, but nicotine addicts (for you) are fair game. Why?

Frankly, the anti-smoking campaign is beginning to resemble the Prohibition-bashing of the early '20s. Perhaps those who have a public forum — such as yourself — should tone down the criticism, and concentrate on advocating a generally healthy lifestyle.

A MODERATE TEXAN  
IN FREEPORT

DEAR MODERATE TEXAN:



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

Please forgive me if I sound like a fanatic, but over the years I've heard many a smoker say, "I'm sorry I got into this terrible habit." But I've yet to hear anyone say, "Gee, I'm glad I'm a smoker."

DEAR ABBY: "Embarrassed in Illinois," who didn't know how to vote, should not feel embarrassed. He or she is not alone! I'm a librarian for the city of Dallas, and I assist hundreds of people each year with the somewhat complicated procedure of voting.

Most public libraries have voter registration cards available. On the day of election, if the voter is registered but doesn't know where to vote, we will look up the precinct number from their address. (This number is also on the card they received in the mail.) We can also tell them where to go once they have their precinct number from a list published in the newspaper.

Tell your readers not to worry if their card is lost; if they are registered, they can still vote.

Also, tell them not to feel embarrassed about asking questions at

the library. We don't always have the answers, but we can put them in touch with someone who does.

And last of all — we promise not to laugh.

LIBRARY LADY

DEAR LADY: Thanks for encouraging people to ask questions.

There is no such thing as a stupid question — there are only people who are afraid to ask questions because they're afraid they'll look stupid.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing "Welcome to Holland." I am still crying. My son, Greg, was born with neurofibromatosis. He died in January after one of his tumors became cancerous.

The thing I regret most is that I spent too much time wishing it was Italy, and not enough time enjoying Holland.

Please thank Emily Pearl Kingsley for putting into words what many of us are not able to. Also, for those with children whose handicap may result in the child's death, please tell them about Compassionate Friends — the nationwide organization for parents of children who have died. It is helping me as it helped others. The age of the child — or how he/she died — doesn't matter.

CONNIE ACTON,  
RICHMOND, CALIF.

DEAR CONNIE: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your precious son. And thank you for writing and wanting to share the resource of Compassionate Friends. (I have known about them for years.) For information about local support groups, write: Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 3696, Oak Brook, Ill. 60522-3696.

*Nylon Jogsuits - Great For March*  
Nylon jogsuits are lined for that early morning chill in the air and feature a variety of colors & patterns.



**MEN'S**  
**PONY**

**JOG SUITS**  
Reg. 52.00

**39.99**



**LADIES'**  
**JOG SUITS**

**34.99**

**Hurry In For Best Selection**

**Layaway Now For Mothers Day!**

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center