

# The Tampa News

25¢

MARCH 15, 1993

MONDAY

## Brazilian exchange student makes impact in Canadian

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — A teenager from Brazil has dazzled both her host family and the entire community here with her affability and charm.

The teenager, Ariane Janial, 17, is an exchange student attending Canadian High School as a junior while living with host families in Canadian this year.

Janial's visit is sponsored by the Canadian Rotary Club, which each year for the last 12 years has sponsored at least one exchange student from a foreign country, according to Hoyt Lovelace, a host parent to Janial since January.

"She has just fit in perfectly," said Lovelace's wife and a co-host parent, Lin Lovelace. Mrs. Lovelace is also Janial's English teacher at Canadian High School.

Other members of the Lovelace family household are Krista, 22; Canadian High School senior Courtney, 17; and Pex, 12, a sixth-grader in Canadian.

"She doesn't turn her nose up at anything," Mrs. Lovelace observed of Janial. "She's willing to sample any types of food."

As if to underscore the point, Janial succinctly described her reaction to American food by saying, "I like it." She added that her favorite food in Texas is pizza.

Pizza is familiar to her, Janial said, noting that there is a Pizza Hut and a McDonald's in her hometown of Campo Grande, which has a population of about 131,000. The staples of the Brazilian diet are rice and beans, she said.

One novelty of life in the Panhandle for Janial has been the snow; in fact, she arrived in Amarillo from Brazil on Jan. 19 in the midst of a snowstorm. The coldest weather she can recall in her Brazilian hometown are temperatures in the 70s, she said.



Exchange student Ariane Janial poses for the camera

"It's good," Janial commented on the snow. "It's very different, but I like it."

The Brazilian girl will have several opportunities this year to display her congeniality with host families in Canadian. Janial is expected to stay with the Lovelaces for about three months before living with each of two or three other host families in town for comparable periods of time. She is scheduled to return to Brazil in January 1994.

So far, the town of Canadian appears to be enthralled with Janial. "Ariane is our main attraction," Mrs. Lovelace said, noting that the people in Canadian are "very curious about her."

"They are very friendly here," Janial observed — friendlier, even, than the people of her hometown in Brazil, she said in response to a question. Janial's hometown of Campo Grande is located southwest of Brasilia, the capital of

Brazil, in the southwestern part of her country.

The visit by Janial is her first to the United States and her second to a country outside of Brazil. Her previous visit to another country was to Paraguay, she said.

Janial, whose native language is Portuguese, has yet to reach the point at which she can think in English, Mrs. Lovelace noted. But Janial studied English for four years in Brazil and speaks with relative ease.

Among the most frequent questions that Janial hears from classmates concerns boys in Brazil, she said.

"The boys in Brazil are more liberal," Janial said, adding that they drink alcohol, smoke, and go to parties more than the boys in Canadian.

Asked about the most beautiful city in Brazil, Janial cited Rio de Janeiro. Her favorite tourist attraction in that city is a statue of Christ, she said.

## Death toll staggering in blizzard's aftermath

By RIC LEYVA  
Associated Press Writer

Searchers looked for scores of young hikers in the snow-covered mountains of North Carolina and travel was snarled across much of the East today in the aftermath of the deadly weekend blizzard. A freighter sank off Nova Scotia early today in high seas.

The storm was blamed in the deaths of at least 115 people from Canada to Cuba.

East Coast airports were crowded with people trying to get away after being stranded through the weekend. Major highways were being reopened but many travelers remained snowbound. Hundreds of thousands of commuters had no electricity. Northeast

commuters were urged to leave their cars at home because city streets were choked with ice.

"Getting to the train station was an event in itself," said suburban Philadelphia commuter Mark Cotterman, 32. "It was all packed down. There was hardly any traction at all."

The storm hit Florida with tornadoes on Friday and pushed up the coast with hurricane-force winds Saturday, wrecking seaside homes. As much as 4 feet of snow fell, and winds piled drifts 15 feet high.

"It looks like something out of 'Dr. Zhivago,'" said Rooks Boynton of Clarkston, Ga. "Nothing's moving out there."

Temperatures fell to record lows for a second day today, including 11 at South Carolina's Greenville-Spar-

tanburg airport and 2 at Worcester, Mass.

Rescuers used helicopters, plows, front-end loaders and four-wheel-drive vehicles to reach hikers, travelers and snowbound rural residents.

In Camp Greenville, S.C., about 100 teen-agers and camp counselors trapped at a camp by the storm were carried to safety Sunday by National Guard helicopters.

One-hundred hikers remained hunkered down in shelters and tents in the mountains of East Tennessee, where the rescue was suspended until today, and 56 suburban Detroit youngsters were missing in North Carolina's Great Smoky Mountains.

Ray Carson, a spokesman for the Cranbrook Kingswood Upper School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., said 66 of the 122 students, teachers and other adults were safely out. He said the rest were unaccounted for. However, communications with the area were difficult and officials in North Carolina and Tennessee gave varying numbers.

John Garrison, supervisory ranger for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, said the group had apparently split into small groups of eight and were in different parts of the mountain.

"We have ground teams that have gone into high probability areas, and we have an extensive air search underway," using Army equipment out of Fort Campbell, Ky., he said.

Meanwhile, North Carolina officials were waiting for the Asheville airport to reopen to send in four helicopters. Meanwhile, Tennessee authorities were trying to get their own helicopters to the area.

West Virginia authorities resumed a search today for six horseback riders from Ohio missing since Friday in the rugged Cranberry Glades wilderness area, said Andy Ridenour of the state Office of Emergency Services. The group included a 12-year-old and a 13-year-old. The area got up to 44 inches of snow and drifts were up to 16 feet.

Rescuers searched the seas off Nova Scotia this morning for 33 British and Chinese crew members of a freighter that sank in the violent storm, officials said.



Snowfall and harsh winds blast an Amish horse and buggy over the weekend in Shippensburg, Pa. (AP Photo)

## Authorities blast compound with light

WACO (AP) — Stadium-style spotlights lit the home of the Branch Davidian religious cult overnight, a new tactic by authorities trying to end a two-week-old standoff with the heavily armed group.

There was no immediate explanation from law officers about the move.

"I can't comment on it. That's considered a tactical part of our operation," Sharon Wheeler, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said Sunday night.

The lights illuminated the movement of tanks routinely seen during the day around the Branch Davidian's 77-acre compound, which has been surrounded since gun battles Feb. 28 that killed four federal agents and at least two cult members. One government source said earlier that 10 cultists died.

The ATF had tried to search the

compound 10 miles east of Waco for illegal weapons and arrest leader David Koresh, a doomsday preacher who has claimed to be Jesus Christ.

FBI agents have tried to end the stalemate by talking to Koresh and dozens of his 105 followers by phone.

Early Sunday, cult members unfurled a banner from their compound's lookout tower saying, "FBI Broke Negotiations We Want Press."

The sign puzzled law officers, who said talks continued throughout the day.

"We're still maintaining contact with them," FBI agent Al Cruz said. "We're still talking."

Shortly before 10 p.m. Sunday, a flashing light was visible from the same window where the banner had hung. The Houston Post today reported television technicians at the media site two miles from the com-

compound interpreted the flashes as the Morse code message "We want negotiator from press."

Last week, the cult displayed signs seeking contact with reporters and an obscure rights group called the Constitutional Foundational Association.

But authorities have said that cutting off the cult's contact with the public is a key to ending the standoff. Early in the siege, Koresh broke a promise to surrender after the FBI arranged for a religious message he taped to be broadcast nationwide.

A woman who left the cult Friday, Kathy Schroeder, spent 30 minutes on the phone Sunday afternoon telling those still inside "the only way to get the truth told is for everyone to come out alive," her attorney said.

"She believes the FBI is sincere in their efforts to reach a peaceful end," attorney Scott Peterson said.



Exchange student Ariane Janial, 17, of Brazil, from left, is staying with Hoyt and Lin Lovelace in Canadian. (Staff photos by John McMillan)

## Defense chief says base closings to save \$5.6 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin testified today that his proposed base closings will eventually save \$5.6 billion a year when coupled with two previous rounds of shutting down military installations.

Aspin told the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission that the 31 major installations he proposes to close represent "difficult but necessary choices" as the military shrinks in size.

"We are downsizing in the way many major corporations are," Aspin said. "Just as they are eliminating overhead and closing unneeded plants, so we are eliminating overhead, and closing unneeded military bases worldwide."

The closings, together with proposed realigning or scaling back of 134 other military installations, are economic bad news for dozens of communities nationwide, particularly in coastal states such as California, South Carolina and Florida hit

by the Navy's efforts to reduce its force.

Aspin said 24,000 military jobs and 57,000 civilian jobs will be affected by his recommendations. He said 140,000 workers will be moved.

The independent eight-member commission has until June 30 to accept or modify Aspin's suggestions before forwarding the list to President Clinton and Congress, which may accept or reject the package as a whole but cannot change it.

"I caution everyone to respect our independence," said Jim Courter, chairman of the commission. "For more than a decade, the American government tried and failed to close unneeded military installations. Lawmakers couldn't do the job, so they gave it to us."

Aspin said no bases were closed until two years ago, and cutbacks in facilities were lagging well behind the planned decline in the defense budget of 42 percent from 1985 to

1997 and plans to reduce military personnel by 30 percent to 1.4 million by 1997.

Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell, testifying together with Aspin, said that with the proposed closures "we still retain our ability to operationally deploy and employ our forces. In short we can continue to do our job."

But as in the past, Powell cautioned against moving too fast with military cutbacks. "We must ensure, as we draw our forces down, that we don't end up with a force that is hollow or one that is unprepared for the dangers and challenges of the future."

One Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee also complained today that while this may be a good time to cut the U.S. military, not enough strategic planning went into the latest round of cuts.

"Les Aspin may well be a bright man, but he is not operating on the basis of a final architecture," said Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

"Nobody has said what America's military is supposed to do. ... Nobody knows what the end result is supposed to look like."

"You have strife all over the world ... it's not a good time to be doing things by accident," Wallop said on "Fox Morning News."

Aspin said Sunday that he spared two northern California facilities, McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento and the Army's Defense Language Institute in Monterey, because of the economic hardships on the region caused by the new closure list and previous base closings.

"I promised as part of this base-closing effort to look at the cumulative economic impact," Aspin said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Six of the 31 facilities to be closed, including the Oakland Naval Hospital and Naval Supply Center, the Mare Island Naval Shipyard, the Alameda Naval Air Station and Naval Aviation Depot and the Treasure Island Naval Station in San

Francisco, are in northern California.

Among other bases to be closed are Homestead Air Force Base in Florida, Charleston Naval Shipyard in South Carolina, the Staten Island Naval Station in New York, Fort McClellan in Alabama and the K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan.

Clinton, who is seeking to reduce military spending by \$122 billion

over the next five years, promised Thursday to help ease the local impact with a five-year \$19.6 billion defense conversion plan.

Most of that money will go to help defense companies, their workers and military service members who are losing their jobs. Aides estimated that about \$350 million to \$400 million will be in the form of direct aid to communities.

**INSIDE TODAY**  
A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Classified .....	8-9
Comics .....	6
Daily Recrd .....	2
Editorial .....	4
Lifestyles .....	5
Obituaries .....	2
Sports .....	7-8

F

**Sunny**

VOL. 85, NO. 291 10 PAGES, 1 SECTION



# How do former lawmakers spend campaign money?

## On anything they desire

By LARRY MARGASAK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Stephen Solarz used \$250 of his leftover campaign funds to pay parking tickets. After Edward Madigan left the House to become secretary of agriculture, he spent \$1,152 for a home security system. And \$400 from ex-Rep. Dennis Hertel's fund went for House gym dues.

Recently retired House members are spending their leftover campaign contributions on everything from the ballet to football tickets, an Associated Press survey shows. But they're also giving generously to charities and political candidates.

Much of the retired members' leftover campaign money, however, has yet to be spent.

The ex-lawmakers are sitting on \$11.8 million, the AP found in a check of the federal campaign reports of 111 retired House mem-

bers who served in the just-finished 102nd Congress.

Among the expenditures: —Former Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., made out checks for \$1,550 and \$3,270 to the Tournament Players Club at Avenel, where a major golf tournament is held near Washington each year. He said on his report the payments were for fund-raising fees and expenses.

—Carl Pursell, a former Michigan Republican, gave \$15,000 to establish a nursing research fund and \$5,000 each to the Salvation Army, the Plymouth, Mich., Kiwanis Foundation and the Plymouth Rotary Foundation.

—Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, transferred his remaining \$59,549 to a community service fund in his name.

—Rep. Ed Feighan, D-Ohio, paid \$240 for Cleveland Ballet "tickets-events."

—Solarz, D-N.Y., paid \$250 in parking tickets, had legal bills of

\$197,000, handed back \$72,370 in contribution refunds and gave \$3,000 to other candidates.

—The security system bought by Madigan was only a fraction of nearly \$517,000 still in his account — money that "will be put in a charitable trust," the Illinois Republican said.

—Former Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., reported spending \$1,483 on Washington Redskins tickets for constituents.

—Ex-Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla., paid \$175 for Miami Dolphins tickets and another \$4 for Dolphins parking. He also made dozens of contributions to charities and political candidates.

In December 1990, the Federal Election Commission split 3-3 along partisan lines on whether spending not directly related to a campaign violates federal law.

Democrats on the commission said it was a violation. Republicans said it was not.

"The bottom line is these campaigns have extremely broad discretion and until the deadlock is broken

that's what's in place," said commission spokesman Scott Moxley.

Legal opinion aside, critics want to stop the practice.

Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer blamed the FEC and the congressional ethics committees for allowing "widespread misuse of campaign money for personal purposes."

"As part of campaign finance reform legislation, it's essential to make it overwhelmingly clear that campaign money cannot be used for personal use," Wertheimer said.

Federal law gives some House members — those who were in office on Jan. 8, 1980, and left Congress before this year's session — the legal right to convert unspent campaign money for their personal use.

The records showed that only two lawmakers who served in the 102nd Congress have so far reported that they took personal possession of leftover funds.

Former Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., took \$112,000 from his campaign kitty, but said he used it to establish a charitable and education fund.

Former Rep. Bob Davis, R-Mich., has converted \$7,200 for his personal use. Davis, who did not seek reelection last year after writing 898 bad checks at the House bank, did not return several phone calls seeking comment.

Others say they are reserving judgment on use of their money.

"I'm not in any hurry," said Georgia Democrat Doug Barnard, who is eligible to keep \$258,817. "I'm just going to leave it like this for a while."

"I'm going to use it for political or charitable purposes," said former Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., who has the largest campaign chest left: \$922,551.

Former Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., earned more than \$49,000 in interest in 1992 on more than \$800,000 in his account.

With \$828,802 in cash on hand Dec. 31, Broomfield told House officials most of his money will go to charity, the rest to candidates "who subscribe to the ideals and concepts which I followed."

# Doctors check new data on aspirin and cancer

ATLANTA (AP) — Doctors say it's too early to start popping aspirin to ward off cancer. But a new study found deaths from stomach, esophagus, colon and rectal cancers were lower among people who used aspirin every other day.

Earlier research by the American Cancer Society cancer society indicated that aspirin lowered the risk of colon cancer alone. The latest study was released by the cancer society on Sunday.

Dr. Michael Thun, who conducted both studies on the same 635,000 Americans, said the new findings indicate aspirin may inhibit tumor growth or boost the body's natural cancer-fighting cells.

"But these findings need to be confirmed," he cautioned. "People shouldn't just start taking aspirin because of its potential toxicity. It causes ulcers and serious side-effects in some people."

When Thun published his first study on aspirin and colon-cancer risk in 1991, doctors touted it as substantial evidence to prompt clinical trials of the possible link. Those trials are under way.

The new evidence is a little more puzzling, said Dr. Peter Greenwald, director of cancer prevention at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

"It would be unusual for one thing to be protective against all four cancers, but it's not impossible," he said. "The gold standard of evidence in cancer research are clinical trials. This is very interesting suggestive evidence but we really need those clinical trials."

Aspirin already is touted as a weapon against heart attack because it helps prevent blood clots.

Studies on animals and small groups of people also suggested it lowered the risk of colon cancer, so Thun studied 635,000 people between 1982 and 1988.

Those who took aspirin at least 16

times a month had a 40 percent lower risk of dying of colon cancers than non-users, he reported in 1991.

For the new study, published in the journal Cancer Research, Thun looked at deaths from any type of cancer in those same people. He did the followup because new animal experiments suggested aspirin could affect numerous cancers, even breast and lung cancers.

But the only possible link he found was between aspirin and digestive-tract cancers — not other types of the disease.

The risk of dying from colon, stomach, esophagus and rectum cancers was 40 percent lower among the heavy aspirin users, he found.

Thun then artificially increased the risk factors for those types of cancer — obesity, high-fat diet, smoking and use of alcohol — by computer to see if it affected death rates in his study.

"The trends of decreasing risk seen for aspirin alone ... were unchanged or somewhat stronger," the study said.

Thun isn't sure why aspirin has this apparent effect, but one theory rests on the drug's relationship with prostaglandins, hormone-like substances that make cells grow. Certain types of cancer, particularly colorectal, boost the body's production of prostaglandins while aspirin inhibits it, he said.

But Greenwald said digestive-tract cancers, which kill about 81,000 people a year, are so different that it would be surprising if one substance affected all four.

Rectal and colon cancer are associated with a high-fat diet. Cancer of the esophagus is most common among people who smoke and drink alcohol heavily, while a nationwide decline in stomach cancer has been linked to better food preparation and the increasing consumption of fruits and vegetables year-round.



Arvada, Colo., city councilwoman Joanne Conte is shown in chambers Wednesday.

# Official discloses sex change

By AMY LIGNITZ  
Associated Press Writer

ARVADA, Colo. (AP) — When City Councilwoman Joanne Conte learned her secret was about to become front-page news, she decided to tell the world herself first: she used to be a man.

Conte was angry she was forced to reveal her private past and wants authorities to investigate the leak, but she said going public about her sex change 20 years ago also had a positive side.

"It's as if I finally have a history and can face the world as a whole person after going through all those years of condemnation and embarrassment and complete degradation," said Conte, 59.

"This is really a serendipitous blessing, not only for me, but for masses of people suffering from this thing," she said, because gender problems are misunderstood and sufferers often are too ashamed to get help.

Her announcement last week came after Conte found out her 1973 sex change would be the lead story in Westword, a Denver alternative weekly newspaper.

Since then, many have expressed support, including colleagues on the Council in this Denver suburb of about 89,000 residents.

"She's probably one of the most hard-working and committed city councilpersons in recent years," Councilman Ted Terranova said. "She doesn't stop until she gets an answer for her constituents. I think she's a very good councilperson and certainly should continue to serve."

Conte's lawyers want district attorneys in Denver and Jefferson counties to find out who leaked the information and file libel charges based on a Colorado law making it illegal to use a natural defect to discredit someone.

The issue is clouded by the fact that Conte is a public figure.

Conte doesn't know for sure who discovered the truth about her past. But she knows it took a lot of work because she even changed her birth certificate.

"I didn't want to be known as Joanne Conte who had a sex reassignment. I wanted to do one thing independent of that scourge," she said.

Her troubled medical history includes late puberty that began in her 20s, while still anatomically male. She suffered from idiopathic cyclical edema, which caused serious body swelling. Treatment with the female hormone estrogen helped, but only temporarily.

She moved to Colorado from New York in the 1960s. After the sex change, her physical condition worsened. She suffered multiple organ failures and in the late 1970s, was put into a nursing home by doctors who expected her to die.

But instead, Conte started a slow recovery. After leaving the nursing home, she became a recluse, never venturing beyond her sidewalk. Until 1986, when someone tried to put a noisy boathouse in her quiet neighborhood.

A political activist emerged. She began making enemies, butting heads with City Hall over spending and land development issues. In 1991, when Conte ran for the City Council, her past was investigated. Officials said this week it was only a political background check.

Conte's term expires in 1995. She said she will run for re-election, unless she decides to run for mayor.

# Peach growers await crop damage report

AUSTIN (AP) — Hill Country peach growers should know by mid-week whether freezing temperatures over the weekend caused crop damage or just helped with the routine thinning process.

"We'll have to wait four or five days to see for sure if we have a crop or not," said David Whitworth, president of the Hill Country Fruit Council and chairman of the fruit and nut commodity division of the Texas Farm Bureau.

"A lot of the blooms that had a pretty color on Saturday were black today," he said Sunday.

Temperatures plunged to 28 degrees Sunday morning in Austin, said Steve Leach, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service. The previous record of 30 degrees was set in 1951, he said.

Fredericksburg-area farmers said temperatures dipped to 27 degrees Saturday and to 20 degrees Sunday.

Most of the 40 varieties of peach trees in the Hill Country are expected to survive because their blossoms are just opening, growers said.

Many damaged blossoms would have been thinned eventually, by hand, because that allows the trees to grow larger fruit.

"We thin 90 percent anyways, so

the freeze actually kind of helped us thin it," said Jimmy Duecker, a Stonewall peach farmer with about 15,000 trees.

Only the early varieties of peaches, which already have bloomed and would be harvested in May, should be lost.

"Time will tell," said Duecker, who said he would rather see frost than hail any time.

"Hail is what really bothers me," Duecker said. "We get hail in May after we've already put all our money into the crop."

Later-blooming varieties of peaches should survive unless there is a freeze next week, which was not in the forecast.

"I don't see any cold weather on the horizon," Leach said.

He forecast rising temperatures for later this week, with highs in the 70s today.

With **DWI**,  
nobody  
wins

**JAIL-A-THON '93**  
Wednesday, March 31st  
Ad Paid For By...  
**WAYNE'S WESTERN WEAR**  
1504 N. Hobart 665-2925

**CINEMA 4**  
Open 7 Nights A Week  
Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.  
Call Our Movie Hotline  
**665-7141**

- Aladdin (G)
- Alive (R)
- Home Alone 2 (PG)
- Army Of Darkness (R)

American Heart Association  
WE DO IT BEST...  
Kitchen & 26 Gallon  
Trash Bags.....**88¢**  
America's Best Thrift & Discount  
Tues.-Sat. 10-5 318 N. Cuyler

**EASY'S CLUB**  
2844 Perryton Parkway 665-5812  
Pampa, Texas

**GRILL SPECIALS**

- Mon. - Chicken Fried Steak Sandwich \$1.99
- Tues. - 8 Oz. Ribeye and 6 Pc. Shrimp \$6.99
- Wed. - Homemade Hand-Breaded Chicken Fried Steak A.Y.C.E. \$5.99
- Thurs. - Cajun Catfish A.Y.C.E. \$5.99
- Fri. - Peel-N-Eat Jumbo Shrimp All You Can Eat \$10.95

Everything Served With All The Fixins'  
New Potato Skins or  
Appetizers - Hot Wings **\$2.99**  
Membership Not Necessary To Dine  
Call In Orders Welcome

**Service**

**PAMPA BRANCH**  
Amarillo Federal Credit Union  
1064 N. Hobart  
665-3271

**SULLINS PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
"Since 1919"  
**Janitrol**  
"Dependable Gas Heating"  
FREE ESTIMATES  
304 E. FOSTER  
669-2721  
TX. LIC. NO. B004132

**DORMAN**  
TIRE & SERVICE CO., INC.  
Owner - Herman Law  
•Brakes •Front End  
Alignment Services  
•Dunlop & Lee Tires  
665-5302 • 665-6441  
1800 N. Hobart

**Herb Smith's FotoTime**  
•1 Hour Film Processing  
•Enlarging •Copying  
•Photo Supplies  
•Clocks & Gifts  
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30  
107 N. Cuyler 665-8341

**Daylight**  
CLOSING SUNDAYS  
Pampa Mall • 665-3542  
520 W. 10<sup>th</sup> • 1330 N. Hobart  
Borger, Tx. • Pampa, Tx.  
273-3991 • 669-9739

**ALBRACHT**  
Chiropractic of Pampa  
  
Dr. Jack S. Albracht  
Chiropractor  
Treating...  
•Sports Injuries •Headaches  
•Asthma and Allergies  
•Back And Auto Injuries  
2216 N. Coffey • 665-7161

Judy Howard  
Owner-Stylist  
Of   
**JUDY'S FAMILY Hair Care Center**  
316 S. Cuyler • 669-6223  
"Barber Stylist"  
Check Our Low Prices  
Walk-ins Welcome

**Hearing Aid Center**  
665-3451 • 621 N. Hobart  
NOW HEAR THIS  
We offer FREE Hearing Tests.  
**CALL TODAY!**





# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

### NEA Crossword Puzzle

#### ACROSS

- 1 British bar
- 4 Coagulates
- 9 Actor's signal
- 12 Sauté
- 13 Respite
- 14 Aircraftman
- 15 Small tree
- 17 Angry outburst
- 19 Alley —
- 20 Heals
- 21 Arrow poison
- 23 Author John — Carre
- 24 An abrasive
- 27 Chic, in the 60s
- 28 Information agcy.
- 30 Mental image
- 31 That thing
- 32 Scallion
- 34 East of Tenn.
- 35 — time (never)
- 37 Fastens
- 38 — jongg

- 39 Australian tree-dweller
- 41 Between MT and MN
- 42 Perceived by touch
- 43 Not old
- 45 — de-sac
- 46 Scuffle
- 48 Smaller
- 51 Guido's high note
- 52 — ease
- 54 Negative word
- 55 Actress Susan —
- 56 Bonnie and
- 57 One (Scot.)

#### DOWN

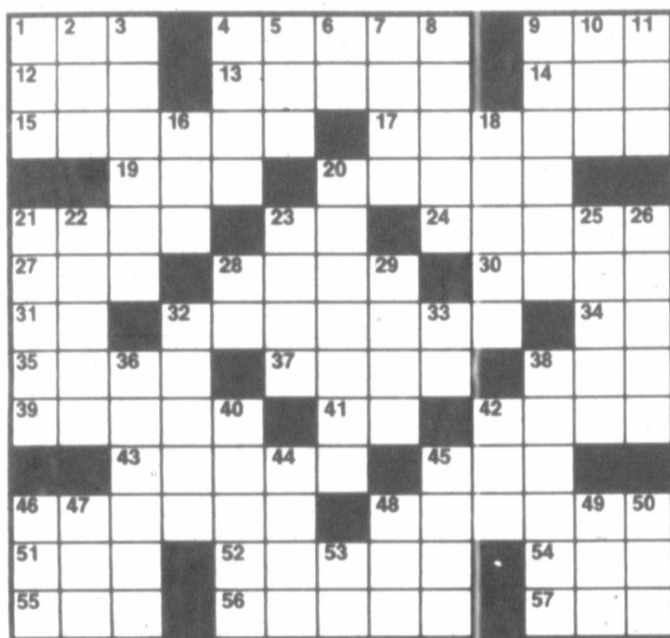
- 1 GI's rank
- 2 Yorkshire river
- 3 Lane
- 4 Paper —
- 5 Bandleader

Answer to Previous Puzzle

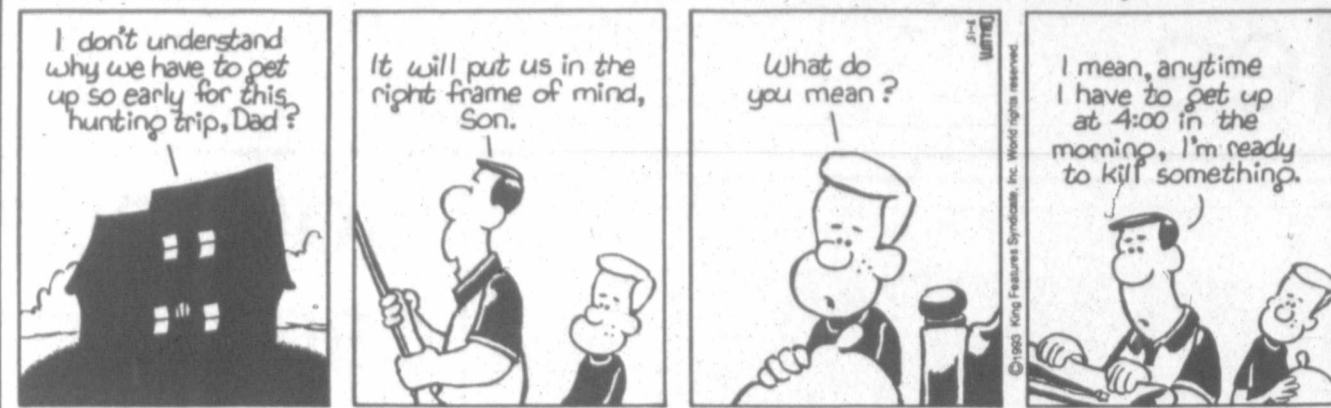
C	O	B	M	O	H	O	C	U	P	
S	A	P	S	U	C	K	E	R	A	L
L	P	A	F	C	E	E	R	I	E	R
E	R	A	O	O	P	M	O	M		
W	I	M	P	Y	I	P	M	A	X	I
E	O	N	C	H	A	N	I	B		
L	A	T	I	N	N	I	E	R	I	O
A	I	D	M	I	I	S	E	C		
M	R	E	D	A	C	T	M	E	R	O
C	U	E	S	E	A	E	I	N		
T	I	E	D	Y	E	L	A	G	I	
S	O	N	O	N	S	L	A	U	G	H
E	S	T	T	E	S	S	M	A	T	

- 6 Bible div.
- 7 Ballet dancer's skirt
- 8 Sleepie
- 9 Stopped
- 10 Type of bean
- 11 Use thriftily

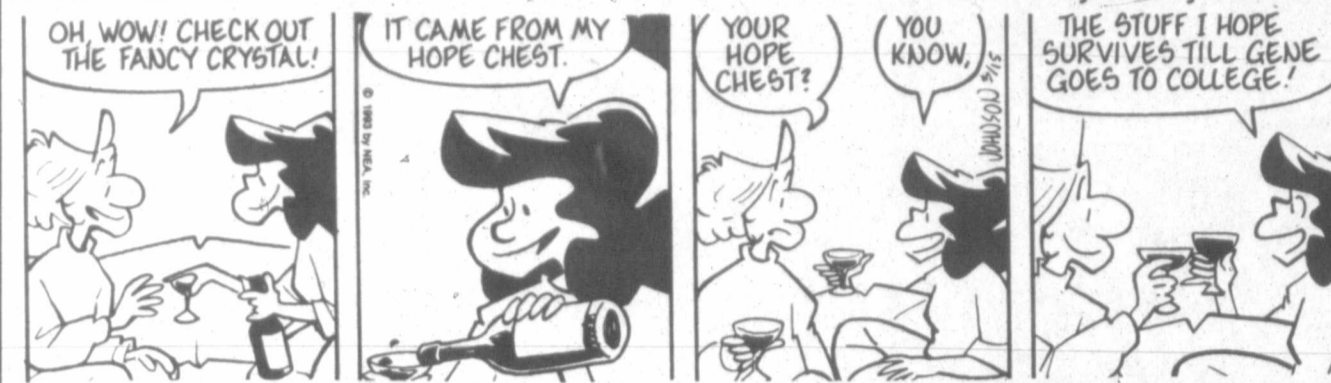
- 16 Type of lettuce
- 18 Pardon
- 20 Room top
- 21 Eskimo boat
- 22 Tree animal
- 23 Future LL.Bs.' exam
- 25 Pertaining to a kidney
- 26 Marina sight
- 28 Hesitation syllable
- 29 Winter vehicle
- 32 Songs for one
- 33 Bone
- 36 Deny
- 38 Actress — Mercuri
- 40 Of a court
- 42 — and games
- 44 Actress Carter
- 45 Quote
- 46 Actor Danson
- 47 Rubber tree
- 48 Youngster
- 49 Vast age
- 50 Map abbr.
- 53 Adverb ending



### WALNUT COVE



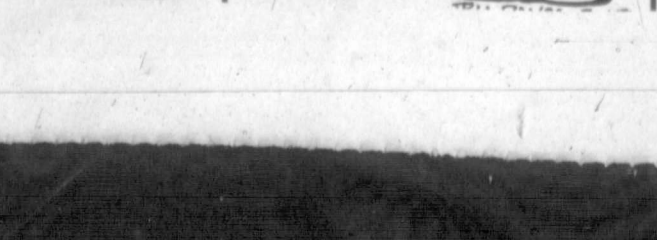
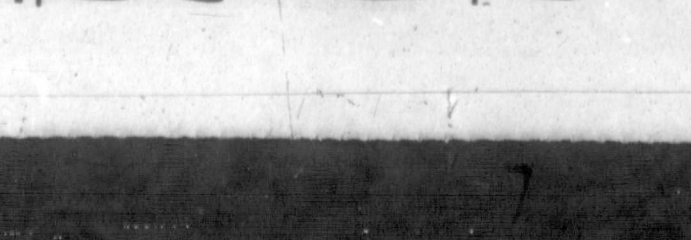
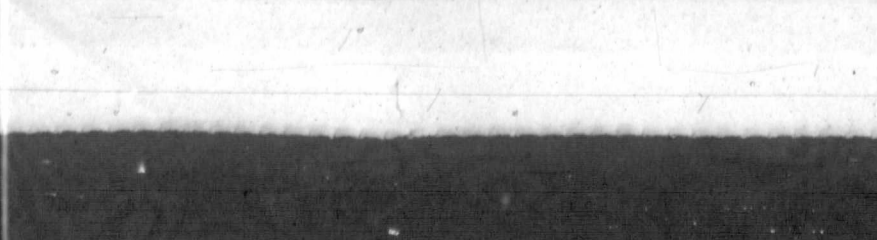
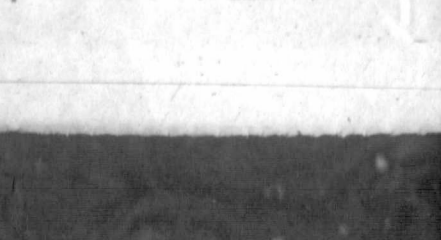
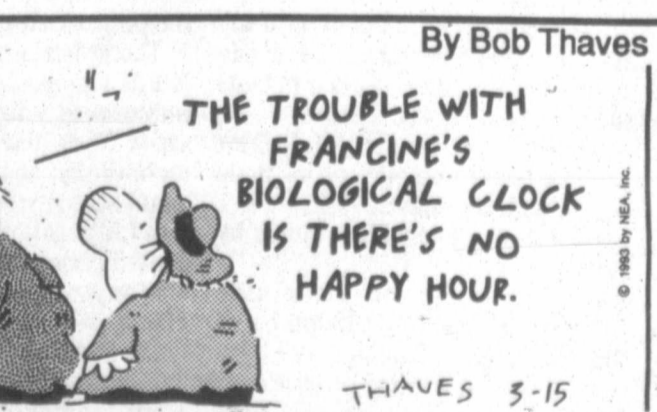
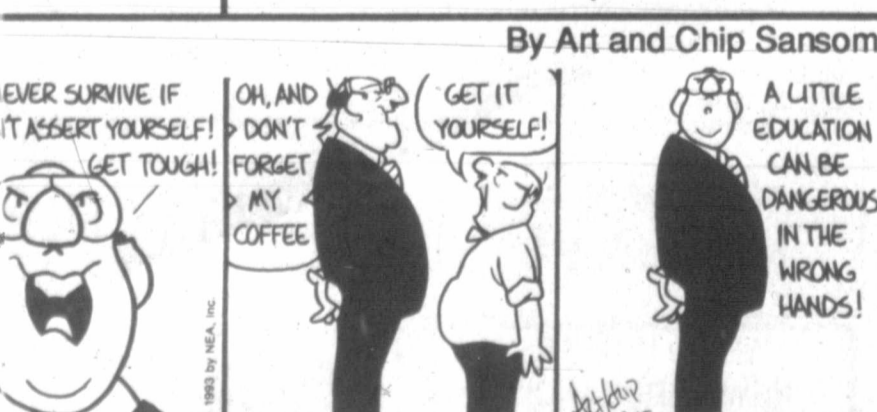
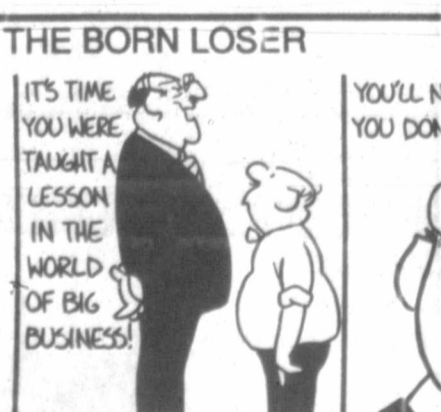
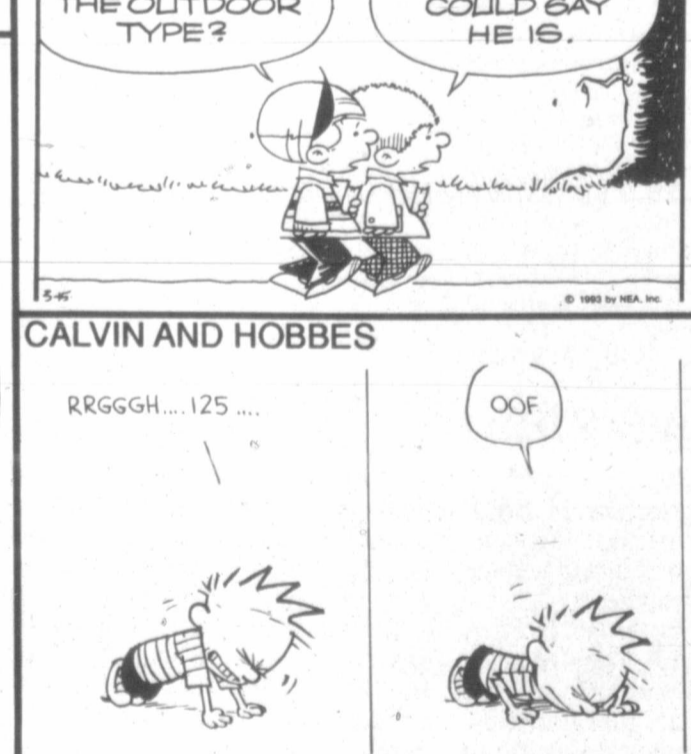
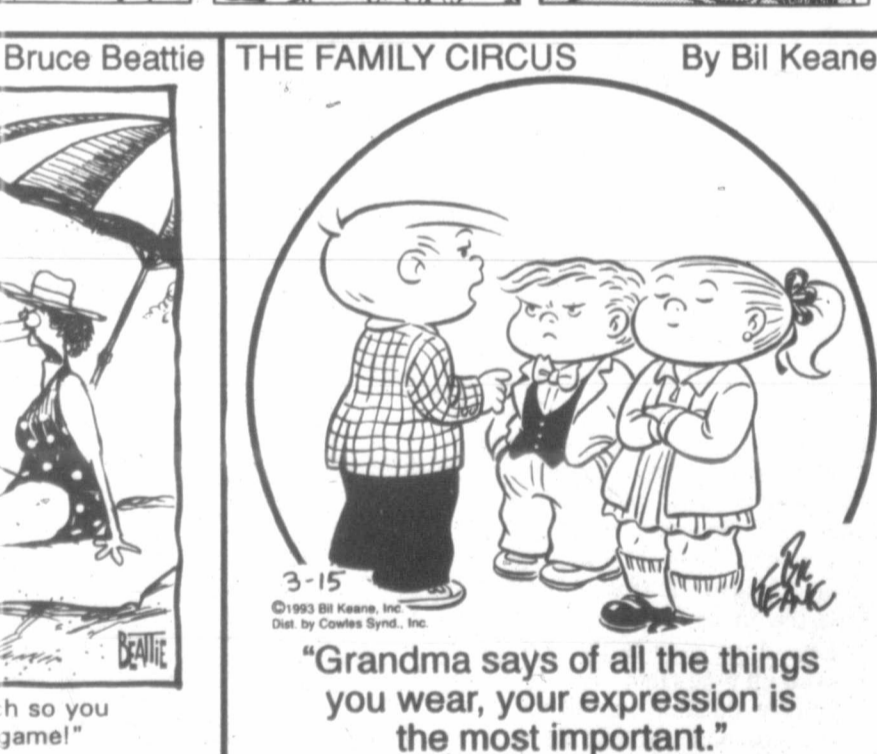
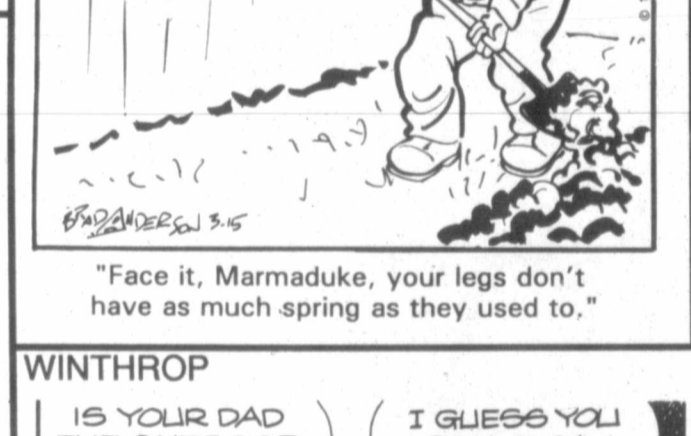
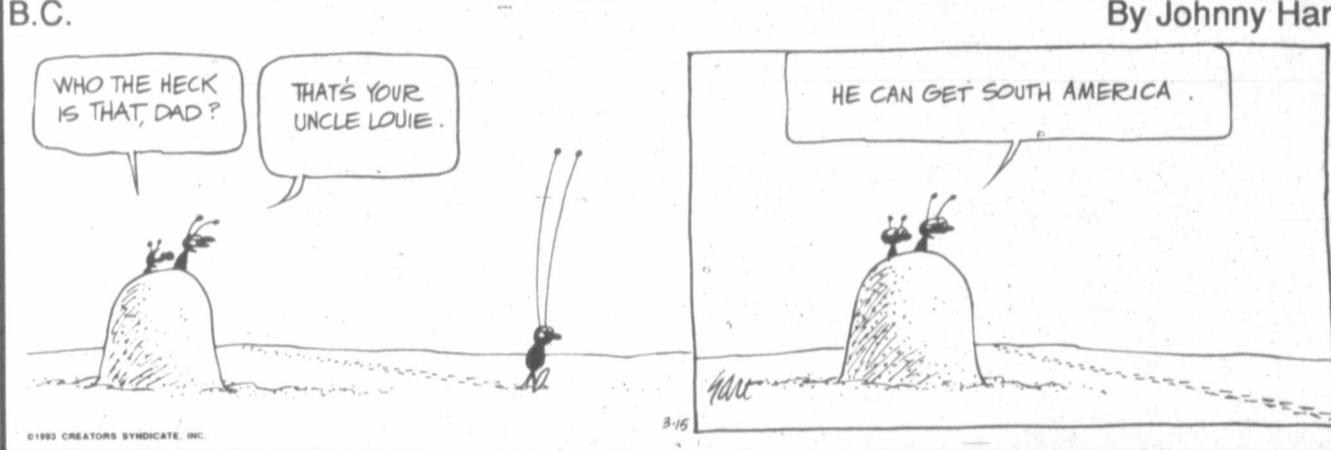
### ARLO & JANIS



### ECK & MEEK



### B.C.



**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If you get involved in an activity today that has elements of friendly competition, keep betting out of the picture. Once stakes are introduced, the fun might end. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Pisces' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you're too insistent on having everyone do things your way, you could create a reaction the opposite of what you hope to achieve. Don't let poor tactics defeat your purposes.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It will serve no useful purpose today to hold a grudge if you're involved with someone whom you've recently exchanged cross words with. If you can't forgive, at least try to forget.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be extremely cautious in your commercial affairs today. There's a chance you might think you're operating from strengths that could easily be trumped and overruled.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Both you and your mate might be a bit more temperamental than usual today. Each must be very careful not to bring up issues that could reignite an old argument.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Left to your own devices, you'll be effectively industrious today. However, the same might not be true when you are closely supervised. You might be tempted to provoke your observer.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You might be more susceptible to peer pressure than usual today. If you lack resistance, there's a chance you'll be encouraged to do something that does not serve your best interests.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Do not be unduly impressed today by titles or the trappings of power. There's no need for you to kowtow to someone who is more symbolic than authoritative.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** There's a possibility today that you might become involved in a heated discussion over a subject that neither you nor your adversary is well-versed in. Don't waste your time.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be careful in money matters today, especially where there are friends involved. If the account isn't handled competently, someone might end up angry.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Try to disengage yourself from an arrangement today where you have to deal with a very demanding person. It's unlikely that you will have the patience to tolerate this individual.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Beware of inclinations today to create unnecessary problems for yourself, as well as for your co-workers. Don't generate complications where none exist.

# Sports

## Invitations are out and the Big Ten is in

By DOUG TUCKER  
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Although it didn't get as many NCAA teams as the Big Eight and ACC, the Big Ten captured 50 percent of the No. 1 seeds in this year's tournament.

Indiana and Michigan, both Final Four teams last year, were joined by top-ranked North Carolina and Kentucky as No. 1 seeds in the 64-team field.

It's the first time since 1985 that two teams from the same conference drew top seedings, when St. John's and Georgetown of the Big East were selected. Three Big East teams — those two plus eventual champion Villanova — reached the Final Four that year.

Five Big Ten schools were named to the tournament Sunday, while the Big Eight and Atlantic Coast Conference each got six teams into the field, which now begins a three-week rush toward the national championship game April 5 in New Orleans. Left out were some of the nation's most high-profile programs, including Georgetown (16-12), Oklahoma (19-11) and UNLV (21-7), which stays home in its first year under Rollic Massimino.

Massimino replaced long-time coach Jerry Tarkanian, who led UNLV to 12 NCAA tournaments, five Final Fours and the 1990 NCAA championship.

"They were 5-5 in their last 10 games," Tom Butters, chairman of the nine-man selection committee, said of UNLV. "I felt they, like several schools, really had the tournament in their hands with 10 games to play, and weren't as successful as they might have been."

No league has a greater percentage of teams than the Big Eight, or more to prove. It also had six last year, but crashed in the first round and had only one member get as far as the third round.

"I'm confident we'll do much better this time around," said Big Eight commissioner Carl James. "I like all our first-round matchups."

Second-ranked Indiana (28-3), which beat Michigan in an all-Big Ten national title game in 1976, won the Big Ten championship and defeated the Wolverines twice this

season. Third-ranked Michigan (26-4) has all five starters back from a team that lost to Duke in last year's championship game.

"We've gone through all this before," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "The experience of having been through it all once is a tremendous asset."

Indiana plays Wright State (20-9) Friday at the Midwest Regional in Indianapolis, while Michigan opens the same day against Coastal Carolina (22-9) at the West Regional in Tucson, Ariz.

Top-ranked North Carolina (28-4), which lost to Georgia Tech in Sunday's final of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, plays East Carolina on Thursday at the East Regional in Winston-Salem, N.C. East Carolina (13-16) is the first team since Montana State in 1986 to enter the tourney with a losing record.

Fourth-ranked Kentucky opens against Rider (19-10) in the Southeast Regional on Friday at Nashville, Tenn.

North Carolina, which has reached the final 16 in each of the past 12 years, extended its nation-leading streak of NCAA appearances to 19. However, the next two longest strings were snapped.

Georgetown, which had played in 14 consecutive NCAA tournaments, wasn't invited because of its mediocre record. Syracuse, which has appeared in the last 10 tournaments, had a good enough record (20-9), but is barred from postseason play because of NCAA probation.

UNLV and Oklahoma failed because of poor performances against Division I teams, Butters said.

Butters, the Duke athletic director in his first year as committee chairman, said the rash of tournament upsets made things difficult. Among others, North Carolina lost in the ACC and Kansas was knocked out of the Big Eight.

"I haven't had time to count the number of upsets we had this weekend," Butters said. "I wish someone would tell me it's an inordinate number so I won't think I'm crazy. It seemed like every time ... things were charting toward the course we had planned, something would happen somewhere to change that."

Duke, seeking its third straight NCAA championship, is the No. 3 seed in the Midwest. The eighth-ranked Blue Devils (23-7) play Southern Illinois in the opening round at Chicago.

"I don't know what we can do to be able to get on a run to win a national championship," Duke guard Bobby Hurley said. "It's hard to put something inside of us to make us want to do it each time we step out on the court. It's not there right now."

The Southeastern Conference and the upstart Atlantic 10 each got four bids, while the Big East, Great Midwest, Pac-10 and Western Athletic got three apiece.

Atlantic 10 commissioner Ron Bertovich said he wasn't surprised that his league got four invitations: Temple, George Washington, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. "I've been saying four all week," he said.

Other strong teams left out included Providence (17-11), Minnesota (17-10), Idaho (24-8), Niagara (23-6), James Madison (21-8), Cleveland State (22-6) and Pepperdine (22-7).

Butters said No. 12 seeds George Washington (19-8) and Marquette (20-7) got two of the last at-large bids.

"A cluster of teams looked similar," Butters said. "You put them through the nitty gritty and it came out in their favor."

Despite a 24-3 record, a Pac-10 championship and No. 6 national ranking, Arizona was seeded second in the West behind Michigan.

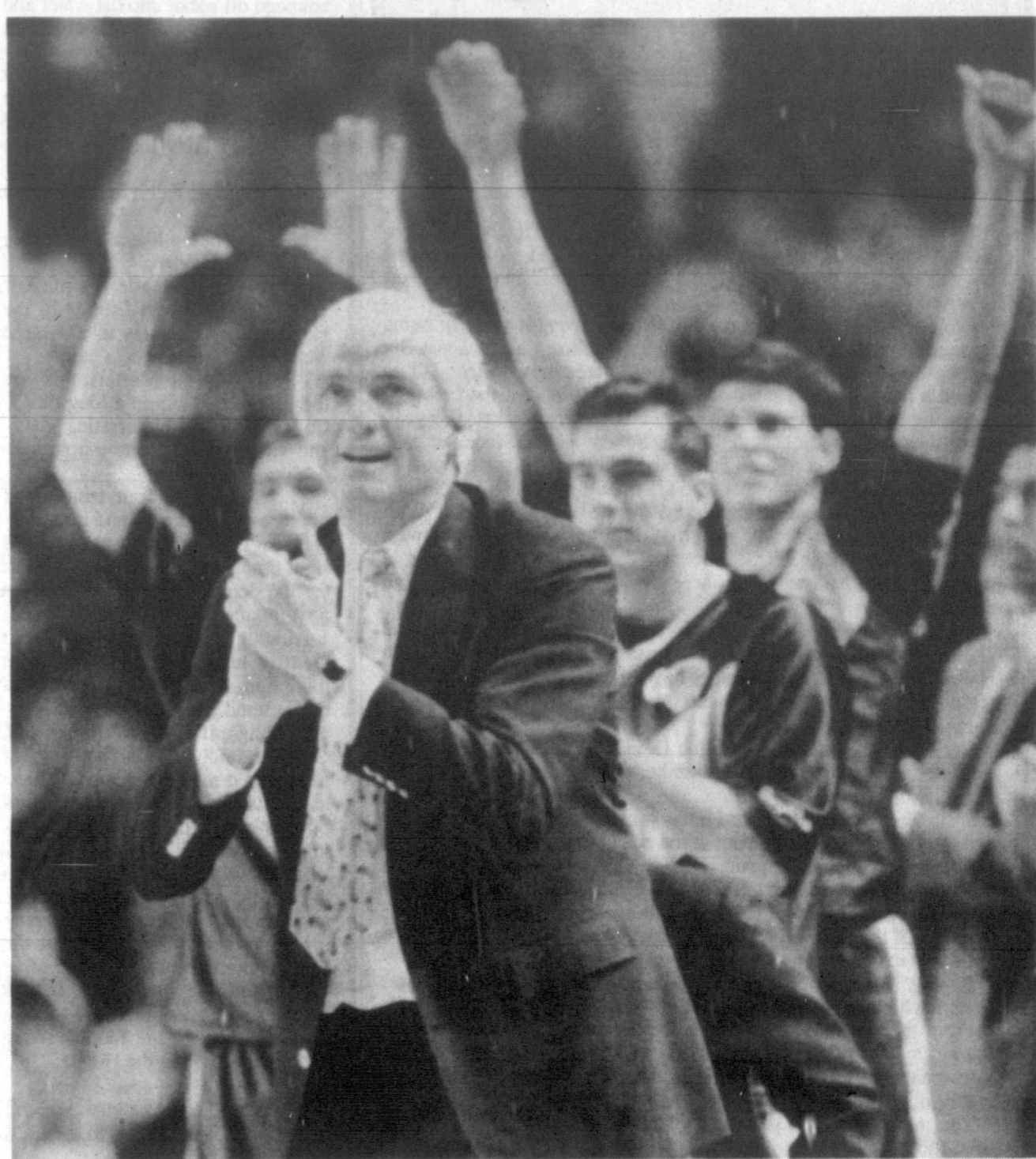
"When you measure what each did and Michigan's strength of schedule — it's one of the most difficult in the country — it came out like it is," Butters said.

Duke has made five consecutive Final Fours and six of the last seven. For that streak to continue, the Blue Devils must survive a regional that includes Bob Knight's Indiana team and Roy Williams' Kansas squad.

In addition to Arizona, the other No. 2 seeds are Seton Hall in the Southeast, Cincinnati in the East and Kansas in the Midwest.

The Southeast and Midwest appear to be the toughest regionals, while the East is clearly the weakest.

Along with fourth-ranked Kentucky and No. 9 Seton Hall, the



Bobby Cremins and his Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets celebrate their ACC tournament victory over number-one ranked North Carolina Sunday in Charlotte, N.C.

Southeast features No. 10 Florida State, No. 12 Wake Forest, No. 17 Iowa and Kansas State. The Midwest has No. 2 Indiana, No. 7 Kansas, No. 8 Duke, No. 16 Louisville and No. 21 Oklahoma State.

The top four seeds in the East are ranked, but only North Carolina is in the Top 10.

Several high seeds will be playing opening games in their home state. North Carolina is in Winston-Salem, Indiana in Indianapolis and Florida State in Orlando.

All of the teams in last year's Final Four are highly seeded this year: Indiana and Michigan are No. 1 seeds, Cincinnati is a No. 2 and Duke is a No. 3.

The Final Four will be played in New Orleans, which could be a good omen for North Carolina and Indiana. The last time the national championship was decided there, in 1987, Indiana beat Syracuse in the title game. In 1982, North Carolina defeated Georgetown for the national championship in New Orleans.

## First round pits David against Goliath in the Big Dance

By JIM O'CONNELL  
AP Basketball Writer

The NCAA tournament has more nicknames than the fat kid with red hair who was named after his maternal grandfather. There's March Madness, the Big Dance, the Show, the Road to the Final Four. Add another — Second Chance City.

Half of the four teams which received top seeds Sunday didn't even win their conferences. That's all old news now because it's six wins and you're national champion. No

one knows that like Duke, which is on a 12-game NCAA winning streak and go after national title No. 3.

That's jumping ahead. There's 32 games this weekend, many a messy formality to get the smaller conferences a chunk of the financial pie and some national exposure. The rest are matchups that begin the trip that former North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano characterized as "win and survive."

One of the non-champion top seeds, No. 1 North Carolina — which lost to Georgia Tech on Sun-

day in the Atlantic Coast Conference title game — has to drive 74 miles to Winston-Salem to meet East Carolina, the only team in the field of 64 with a losing record. Despite the in-state connection, there isn't much history: North Carolina won their only previous meeting 40 years ago.

"We're pleased that we're seeded No. 1. That still doesn't mean anything," Tar Heels coach Dean Smith said. "I think all the teams feel like we've just gotten started with another new tournament this week in Winston-Salem. I hope we can

bounce back and play as hard as we did today and play better."

Of course, none of the No. 1 seeds have tough opening matchups.

Indiana, the Big Ten champion, travels just down the road to Indianapolis and faces Mid-Continent Conference champion Wright State.

"To be honest, I don't think anybody wants to go there and play Indiana," Raiders coach Ralph Underhill said. "We haven't played them before. It's very exciting for me. I've been here 15 years. This is our first time in the tournament as a Division I team."

Kentucky, which won the Southeastern Conference tournament on its own floor, moves to Nashville as the Southeast Regional's top seed and gets Rider, the champion of the Northeast Conference, Michigan, the runner-up to Indiana in the Big Ten, is No. 1 in the West, and its first opponent will be Coastal Carolina, the Big South champion, which scared Indiana a few years ago in the opening round.

Each regional has a flavor of its own as the teams seek a trip to New Orleans for the season's last three games on April 3 and 5.

The East is the college basketball version of the NFC Central, a blue collar collection that will give you defense and more defense. North Carolina isn't too shabby with its traps and second-seeded Cincinnati is in your face from the opening tap. Add in Massachusetts, Arkansas, St. John's, Rhode Island, Purdue and Nebraska and shooting percentages already are dropping.

Look for North Carolina to stroll easy until Cincinnati shows up looking for a return trip to the Final Four, when the Bearcats cap a run that again has Bob Huggins' name involved in every rumor about coaching vacancies.

The Midwest is the regional of coaches. If names like Bob Knight, Roy Williams, Mike Krzyzewski, Denny Crum, Eddie Sutton and Pete Gillen don't have you reaching for a clipboard and whistle, you haven't been paying a whole lot of attention.

The most intriguing first-round matchup is between California, the team run by Todd Bozeman, the 29-year-old assistant who replaced the fired Lou Campanelli, and Louisiana State. LSU is a team made most dangerous by the fact coach Dale Brown doesn't have as much talent as with early-round failures with the likes of Shaquille O'Neal and Chris Jackson.

Krzyzewski gets to go home to Chicago for the first two games, and Duke should respond like a team with players who are weighed down with championship rings. Krzyzewski prevailed over Knight, his mentor, in last year's Final Four, and the guess here is he will do it again this year to reach the national semifinals for the sixth straight year.

The West is a collection of familiar favorites. Everybody knows about Michigan and the freshman class that went to the title game last season. But there's also schools like Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Temple, Missouri, Arizona, Iowa State, Illinois and UCLA.

It's almost impossible to imagine any team from that group coming up with a game to beat Michigan when the Wolverines are right. But it will be a surprise when the team they knock off in the regional final is Missouri, the unexpected Big Eight tournament champion led by Norm Stewart, the only active coach with 500 wins who has never been to a Final Four.

The Southeast is the players' regional. A pickup game here could be the best viewing of the month. Try this for a roster: Jamal Mashburn of Kentucky, Rodney Rogers of Wake Forest, Anfernee Hardaway of Memphis State, Terry Dehere of Seton Hall, Charlie Ward of Florida State, Josh Grant of Utah. Then there are the players you'll love once you see them — Darrick Suber of Rider and Damell Mee of Western Kentucky.

The best game of the grid should be Florida State's wide-open offense against Seton Hall's stinging man-to-man defense. That defense is the reason the Pirates should prevail, even over Kentucky and its inside-outside attack led by Mashburn.

Forget the nicknames. All you need to know is the NCAA tournament starts Thursday.



## Rangers blanked by Boston

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Bob Melvin, a free-agent catcher, homered for Boston and five pitchers held Texas to three hits as the Red Sox defeated the Rangers 3-0 Sunday.

Melvin ended a scoreless tie with his homer to left field in the sixth. Boston added a run when the Rangers failed to complete a double play, and Melvin singled and scored in the eighth.

Texas' only hits were an infield single by Ivan Rodriguez, a double by Dan Peltier and a ninth-inning single by Doug Dasenczo.

Paul Quantrill, the third Boston pitcher, had two hitless innings for the victory and Jeff Russell got the save.

Melvin is expected to be the backup this season to Tony Pena. "He's swinging the bat well and I like what he's doing behind the plate," Boston manager Butch Hobson said. "He handles the pitchers well and he's got a good arm."

Boston first baseman Mo Vaughn, a left-hander who has had trouble hitting lefties in the past, had three singles off southpaws.









Mike Lukenbill, left, manager of Mike's Handy Hardware, inspects Dan Howard's city council candidacy application recently.

## Hardware store is surrogate city hall for East Texas town

By REBECCA SHOCKLEY  
Beaumont Enterprise

PINE FOREST (AP) — Nestled among the seed packets and saw blades at Mike's Handy Hardware Store is a brown manila envelope holding applications for people wanting to run for city office.

Mike Lukenbill's hardware store on Farm Road 105 by is a surrogate city hall. It serves as the sign-up center for city council candidates this month and will be the site of early voting next month, two activities that assure that the city of 711 residents has a governing body each spring.

"I didn't know anybody would come into a hardware store to do this kind of thing," Lukenbill said. "I thought it was kind of peculiar when they first asked me to do it last year."

The problem lies at City Hall, which is less than a half-mile down Nagel Road in the strip shopping center considered downtown Pine Forest.

By state law, candidates must be allowed to register for office eight hours a day at least five days of the week. Voters have the right to cast ballots early for fifteen days in April prior to the election date, which will be May 1 this year. Pine Forest

Mayor William Elliot said City Hall does not keep those kinds of hours.

"Our city secretary is only a part-time person, and he's not at City Hall every day," Elliot said. "We had to do something."

City Secretary G.T. Sharp, who also is city manager and a former council member, is the city's only employee. So there was little choice but to go into the community and find a willing volunteer to help the city meet state election requirements, Elliot said.

Elliot and Sharp handle most of the administrative work of running the city, like filing minutes of the monthly council meeting and answering residents' questions, Elliot said. Outside agencies handle most of the other services.

Residents get water either from backyard wells or a private company. Another private company picks up residential garbage.

Orange County provides law enforcement and tax collection and also repairs city streets, Elliot said, but Pine Forest residents pay for the material with the city's 2.5-cent property tax.

The tax also helps maintain the four-year-old City Hall and the one-eighth mile walking track around it. Other city money comes from utility and cable franchise fees.

"We were incorporated in 1961," Elliot said. "I was only a teen-ager or so at the time, or I would have taken in more area and more frontage along (Farm Road) 105 to make the city a little bigger. We're small, but we try to take care of the residents."

For as long as Elliot can remember, city business was conducted at Langley's Florist. But the florist closed two years ago, and city officials began searching for a new location in the community.

"I was kind of surprised they asked me, but I'll do anything I can to help these people out here," Lukenbill said. "It's fun to help them out; you get to meet a lot of people. We try and help people as much as possible."

Lukenbill's store has another advantage, because it keeps weekend hours and most city halls do not. Elliot and incumbent Councilman Dan Howard both registered for re-election on a Saturday because each commutes to work during the week.

"Mike's Hardware is such a well-known landmark," Howard said. "Everybody who lives in this area drives by there every day; you have to get anywhere else. People know where it's at, and that makes it convenient."

## Report: Military to blame for most civilian atrocities

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — El Salvador's military is to blame for the vast majority of atrocities in the country's civil war, from the massacre of six Jesuit priests to the slaughter of thousands of civilians, an international rights panel says in a report released today.

The U.N.-appointed commission called for the immediate removal from the military of all officers it cited for human rights violations and said all rights abusers should be barred from political office for at least 10 years.

"The army, security forces and death squads linked to them committed massacres, sometimes of hundreds of people at a time," said the panel, which was led by U.S., Colombian and Venezuelan jurists.

Among killings blamed on the military establishment was the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero in 1980 just as the war was beginning.

Throughout the 12-year conflict that ended with 1992 peace accords, the United States backed a series of Salvadoran governments against leftist rebels, providing military and financial aid.

Just hours before the report was issued, President Alfredo Cristiani called in El Salvador for an immediate general amnesty. But rebel leaders rejected it and called for adherence to the commission's recommendations.

The country is struggling to move toward elections and Cristiani and the Salvadoran military had tried for months to prevent the report's release. Failing, the military tried to discredit the report.

Most of the 75,000 people killed in the war were civilians suspected of leftist leanings.

To a lesser extent, the commission pointed the finger at leftist rebel leaders, who it said ordered the assassinations of U.S. soldiers and of mayors of towns under government control.

Among rights violations during the war that especially shocked the world were the 1989 slaying of the six Jesuits, their housekeeper and her daughter, and the assassination of Romero as he led a Mass.

The "Commission on the Truth of El Salvador" found a chain of command for the slaying of the Jesuits that led to Gen. Rene Emilio Ponce, then a colonel, who Friday resigned his post as defense minister. Ponce called the commission "unfair and prejudiced."

Ponce and others ordered Col. Guillermo Alfredo Benavides to have special counterinsurgency soldiers from the U.S.-trained Atlacatl Battalion kill the Jesuits and leave no witnesses, the report said.

That unit was chosen for the task because it had raided the premises of the Jesuits a few days earlier, looking for evidence of Roman Catholic support of the guerrillas during a rebel uprising in San Salvador, the capital.

The Atlacatl Battalion, which was disbanded last year, also committed the worst massacre of the war, the slaughter of at least 200 peasants around El Mozote in

December 1981. Some estimates of the death toll reach 1,000.

Another finding of the commission had long been widely suspected — that Romero's assassination was ordered by Roberto D'Aubuisson, a founder of Cristiani's rightist ARENA party who died of cancer last year.

The commission also found leftist rebels guilty of "grave human rights violations" including killing and kidnapping civilians, "dissidents in the rebel movement, mayors, judges and unarmed U.S. military personnel." It put the number of "grave violations" by rebels at 400 killings and 300 disappearances.

The investigators were unable to fix responsibility for the 1980 slaying of four American church women — three Maryknoll nuns and a Catholic lay worker.

But the report named numerous officials who it said were aware that senior officers had ordered the killings — among them the National Guard director, Col. Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova.

Five guardsmen who said they acted on higher orders were convicted in the case and were sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Photographs of the bodies being removed from a shallow grave prompted intense American debate over the U.S. aid to the country.

The commission said leaders of

the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front ordered the 1985 killing of four U.S. Marine Embassy guards at an outdoor cafe in an operation known as the "Zona Rosa Massacre."

In El Salvador, Cristiani said a general amnesty would "close the door to all temptations of revenge and reprisals."

"We want to tell the country at this time that the time to pardon each other for any harm caused has arrived," he said.

Ferman Cienfuegos, a member of the former rebel's political commission, rejected the idea of an immediate amnesty.

"First we must apply the recommendations and later discuss the possibility of an amnesty," he said.

The commission's report was to be formally released this morning by its authors: former Colombian president Belisario Betancur, former Venezuelan foreign minister Reynaldo Figueredo and U.S. human rights lawyer Thomas Buergethal.

The commission received testimony from 2,000 sources on the fate of 7,000 war victims, and got secondary information on more than 18,000 victims.

An annex to the report as thick as a big-city telephone directory lists the victims by the thousands. After each name is the entry: "killed," "tortured," or "disappeared."



Forensic experts work at the site of what used to be the parish house of the church at El Mozote, El Salvador, where at least 59 skulls were found.

## Psychiatrists try to patch minds hurt by Bosnia war

By GEORGE JAHN  
Associated Press Writer

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The rangy frame of Bosnian soldier Omer Karic has been toughened by months of battle, but the war has left a wound that wouldn't heal.

The only cure may be the "talking cure" — sessions with psychiatrist Alija Sutovic.

Last May, Karic and about 700 others from his village, Bratunac, were tortured for a week by Serb rebels.

About 300 died. The rest were left with horrifying memories.

For months, Karic could not talk about the memories. But he could not escape them, either. When he finally came to see Sutovic, he broke his silence and the words came out in torrents.

It was an unusual session for Sutovic, who has to gently probe most patients' psyches to get them to talk about their traumas.

Sutovic's patients are either referred by doctors or commanders on the front or come on their own. The length and nature of therapy varies.

The doctor says 15-20 percent of all injuries among Bosnian soldiers are psychological. Most of them, like Karic, are cases of post-traumatic stress.

Treatments include anti-depressants and bringing the patient slowly to grips with his or her problem by reviewing the experience until it stops being threatening. The worst cases are like Karic's — pent-up memories of torture and mass killing.

Karic fought for composure as he told Sutovic about the shooting of villagers after they were squeezed into a school gymnasium.

He sighed as he spoke of carting off corpses while ankle-deep in blood.

At last, he cried, breaking down over images of a particularly brutal episode when a father and his two sons were summoned before a Serb torturer named Bane.

"Bane ordered the three to kneel in front of him. The father begged him not to touch one son with epilepsy," said Karic. "Bane shot him immediately and said, 'now he doesn't have to suffer from epilepsy any more.'"

Sutovic said one man who also lived through the ordeal in Bratunac's school gym "had to clean the floor of bone chips and spilled-out brains" and now "wears gloves all day and cleans his hands pathologically because he remembers getting the bone splinters under his nails."

Waiting for treatment on a recent day were more than 20 soldiers and civilians.

They included a soldier who began sleepwalking and having nightmares after seeing an already wounded buddy shredded by a grenade while in his arms and 16-year-old Igor, who turned aggressive and to thievery after his father's death on the front.

Sutovic explained that the boy now equated money with his father, who provided him with a lot of cash. Then he asked Igor what money meant to him.

"It means I have power," replied the slight, neatly-dressed teen-ager.

Sutovic said most of his patients will recover because of their youth and good health.

But some minds seem too far gone to mend.

Saban Djinic sat slack-jawed in the dark mental hospital across town.

One eye vacant, the other blinded by cataracts, the worn-out, 51-year-old eastern Bosnian villager babbled as psychiatrist Irfanca Pasagic tried to make him comprehend the loss of his five sons at the hands of Serbs — one a neighbor and friend.

"Boro Lukic, he's a neighbor, he built my house, and it was a good house. All Serbs are good people. I will live with my neighbors again, and Boro will hang himself," mumbled Djinic, fumbling at an imaginary dirt speck on his soiled suit jacket.

"What do you dream?" asked Ms. Pasagic.

"I dreamed of a snake, and I looked into the book of dreams, and I saw it means enemy," Djinic replied.

**Memory Gardens Of Pampa**  
A Little Bit Of God's Country  
23rd and Price Road 665-8921

**Crime Stoppers**  
669-2222

WE DO IT BEST...  
**TURQUOISE COSTUME JEWELRY**  
America's Best Thrift & Discount  
Tues.-Sat. 10-5 318 N. Cuyler

**INCOME TAX**  
AFFORDABLE QUALITY  
ELECTRONIC FILING  
DIRECT DEPOSIT  
SPEED > CASH REFUND™  
BOOKKEEPING  
**GREAT PLAINS FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.**  
1319 N. HOBART; 665-8501  
Douglas R. Locke, A Professional Corporation; Certified Public Accountant

**HAMBURGER SPECIAL**  
Mon. March 15 - Thurs. March 18 Until 5 p.m.

**99¢**   
1/3 Pound Hamburger  
With The Works  
**FRIES.....99¢**

**DANNY'S MARKET**  
"The Steak Place"  
2537 Perryton Parkway • 669-1009

**JAIL-A-THON '93**  
Wednesday, March 31st  
Ad Paid For By...  
**WAYNE'S WESTERN WEAR**  
1504 N. Hobart 665-2925