

The Pampa News

75¢

MARCH 28, 1993

SUNDAY

Tree project takes root

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

The Pampa area will be about 5,000 trees greener and lovelier this fall, thanks to a tree-planting project sponsored locally by the Rotary Club of Pampa.

"It can only help the appearance of Pampa," said Jeff Boyd, co-chairman of the Rotatree Program, as the project is called. The other co-chairman of the program is Pampa City Manager Glen E. Hackler.

Through the National Tree Trust, a non-profit corporation based in Washington, D.C., and donations it arranged from forest-product companies, Rotary Club of Pampa on Friday received 6,450 seedlings for green ash, honey locust, bald cypress, Arizona cypress, and oak, Boyd said.

Of the 6,450 seedlings, 4,800 to 4,900 are expected to be planted in the Pampa area; 100 will go to the Rotary club of Perryton; 850 trees will be given to the Rotary club in Panhandle; 500 will go to the Rotary club in Childress; and 100 to 200 will go to the Rotary Club of Canadian, with each Rotary club supervising planting in its town.

The Rotary Club of Pampa expects to plant the trees in October at locations in the area with visibility to the general public, such as parks, libraries, churches, hospitals, and schools, Boyd said.

Pam Locke, member of the Rotary Club of Pampa and coordinator of Clean Pampa Inc., noted that the tree-planting program is important because "we can't continue to just strip things from the environment. We have to keep putting things back."

Among the benefits to the environment expected from the project will be soil erosion control and improved air quality from oxygen production and absorption of carbon dioxide, Boyd noted.

About 35 volunteers from the Rotary Club of Pampa took a major step toward beautification of this area when they potted the seedlings on Saturday near city



In top photo, Stephanie McVay, 4, and her father, Mark McVay, plant tree seedlings Saturday in pots as part of a Rotary Club of Pampa project on city property. In photo at left, Bill Ragsdale participates in the potting of seedlings on Saturday.

Staff photos
by John McMillan

water pump station #3 along South Barnes Street. The plants will remain in nursery there until they have grown enough to be trans-

planted at various locations in the Pampa area, Boyd said.

"It's a long-range project, because trees tend to grow slow up

here," Boyd noted, saying that he expects the trees to be two to three feet tall by the fall.

Please see TREES, page 3

Yeltsin offers a compromise Lawmakers back referendum

MOSCOW (AP) — A rambling, weary-looking Boris Yeltsin, fighting off attempts by hard-line lawmakers to drive him from power, appealed Saturday for new negotiations with his rivals and said he was willing to compromise.

His opponents in Russia's Congress, however, began maneuvering to challenge him again.

The Congress, dominated by former Communists opposed to Yeltsin's rapid market reforms, plans to reconvene today to take up the political impasse and debate a proposed referendum on whether the president or lawmakers should rule the nation.

Yeltsin, his hair matted and eyes puffy, stumbled over some words in an apparently extemporaneous speech to the Congress during its second day of an emergency session.

His hard-line opponents accused him of being drunk — a charge that has dogged Yeltsin in the past and which he has said is part of a campaign to discredit him.

He said after his speech Saturday that he was grieving for his mother, who died a week ago. Aides said Yeltsin was sober but exhausted after several nights without sleep.

Yeltsin proposed negotiations with his main rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, and Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and chief justice Valery Zorkin.

The president said he hopes they would work out a solution to the power struggle within a week. He did not offer details about what compromises he would be willing to make.

"We have convened to find accord," Yeltsin said. "If we disperse in disagreement, the Russian people, our voters, will not understand."

After his speech, Yeltsin left the Kremlin to walk along Moscow's central Tverskaya Street — a characteristic gesture for the president, who turns to the people at difficult moments.

Accompanied by Mayor Yuri Luzhkov and surrounded by body-

guards, Yeltsin shook the hands of shoppers.

"Our society needs accord. Otherwise, we may tear Russia apart."

Earlier Saturday, the Congress voted 621-23 to give initial approval to holding a national referendum on April 25.

But hard-liners sought to turn it to their advantage by asking that the referendum be about support for Yeltsin's painful economic reforms, and not, as Yeltsin proposed, about who should govern.

Yeltsin's opponents in the parliament failed to call a vote on removing him for violating the constitution — the initial reason for convening the Congress in the Grand Kremlin Palace.

But they went on to press for a resolution that would charge him with "personal responsibility" for the political war and urge that both Yeltsin and Khasbulatov resign.

"I, as president, do not agree with this draft resolution," Yeltsin said, mixing angry and conciliatory notes in his speech.

He acknowledged he violated the constitution, but charged that lawmakers themselves had breached it 300 times. He offered to make changes in the Cabinet, but rejected lawmakers' demand for a coalition government.

Pro-Yeltsin legislators called the speech a "last attempt" for compromise and voiced fears that hard-liners would try again to remove the president.

Hard-liner Mikhail Chelnokov summed up the reaction of Yeltsin's foes, saying he was "in principle against any accord with all those, including the president, who violate the constitution and betray their motherland."

Yeltsin's speech was the climax of a tumultuous afternoon session in which lawmakers debated the questions to be put to the nation in the April referendum.

Yeltsin wants to ask Russians if they trust his leadership, and polls indicate he is likely to get support. But the question on reform is much more dangerous for the president, and the outcome less certain.

Dogs, deputies work together in sheriff's office canine unit

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

These law enforcement officers are not typical.

When they leave their shift, their partners go home with them. They are, after all, part of the family — the part that sleeps outside and enjoys nothing more than playing with a favorite toy.

They are the officers of the Gray County Sheriff's Canine Unit and their partners are German shepherds with names of Rex, Banjo, Czar and Dirk.

"The dogs are owned by the individual officers," said Sheriff Randy Stubblefield. "There is no expense to the county for the upkeep and maintenance of the dogs."

From their appearance, the dogs could easily intimidate a bystander. Banjo, for example, stands about three feet tall and weighs 105 pounds. His milky white teeth are hardly visible except when the dog is at rest and pants to cool down.

The chains around his neck and the thick leather strap held by his owner, Deputy Buck Williams, adds to the appearance.

"These are family dogs," said Stubblefield. "They're really friendly ... they're a 200 percent difference from the dogs of the 60s. The dogs of the 60s and 70s were pretty wild, they were one person dogs.

The dogs that we have now have got to be sociable so we can take them out into the public, little kids can pet them."

Training continues from the time the dog is purchased from a trainer at an early age until its death, according to Stubblefield, who owns three dogs.

Rex, who weighs more than 80 pounds, is 1 1/2 years old, and is the only one of Stubblefield's that is fully-trained and certified, although the other dogs have had some training.

Czar, is another one of the dogs owned by a deputy. He is four years old, weighs 75 pounds and is owned by Deputy Paul Sublett.

David Wilk is the last of the deputies to own one of the specially-trained dogs. His German shepherd is named Dirk, weighs 90 pounds and is two years old.

All four dog-handler teams this month went through a six-day training and certification seminar in Pampa. The seminar included street dog work and narcotics detection. All four of the Gray County canine unit dogs achieved certification during the certification seminar, which included detection of marijuana, crack cocaine and powder cocaine.

There were 21 officer-dog teams from the state of Texas at the seminar. Of the 21 teams, five teams did

not attain certification, Stubblefield said. The seminar was led by Leroy Azlin and Tony LeBlanc, both of Shreveport, La., who are nationally certified trainers and judges for the United States Police Canine Association (U.S.P.C.A.)

During routine training of the dogs, they are rewarded with a favorite toy or treat when they find narcotics. The officer has to be careful during training and in the field not to let the dog get hold of the drugs. If they do, an overdose is possible.

"In training, the dog is actually after the reward of getting to play with his ball. So you scent-associate his toys ... by putting it in the same container as the crack or cocaine or the marijuana and he becomes accustomed to that smell. When he finds it, you reward him by petting him, saying 'Good boy,' and giving him his toy to play with," Stubblefield said.

"You have to be real careful with the dog in training that they don't go in and bite the cocaine ... If the handler is not on top of them at all times, they can go and rip a bag of cocaine open if they want to and get it on his tongue or in his mouth, he could overdose and die," Stubblefield said.

Certainly there is an emotional attachment to the dogs, but that is



From left, Deputies David Wilk and Dirk; Buck Williams and Banjo; Paul Sublett and Czar; and Sheriff Randy Stubblefield and Rex pose for a photograph. The four dog-handler teams received certification this month.

not all. A trained dog, depending on the breed and who trained him can cost between \$4,000 and \$7,000, according to Stubblefield.

"You just can't match any person with a dog and hope it would work," Stubblefield said. "You have to spend a lot of time with your dog and that's the thing about the shepherd, once they bond with you they are bonded for good."

About 90 percent of police dogs are German shepherd, according to Stubblefield. One of the things, he said, that makes the breed good for the work is the sensitivity of the

nose. This is done through the breeding of the individual dogs.

Two of the four dogs used by the sheriff's office employees were imported from Germany. The other two had parents that were German.

"The Germans have a real intense program that they have to follow," Stubblefield said.

"The closer you can get to the true German lines, the better dogs you have. American breed dogs just aren't what they should be," Stubblefield said.

In fact, the dogs used by the sheriff's office are so German the

deputies give the dogs their commands in German. The German commands, combined with a Texas-twang, seems to create a language of its own the officers joke about.

In general, the qualities that make a dog the dominant one of a litter are the same that make it a good narcotics dog, according to Stubblefield. They must be intelligent, playful and aggressive.

That is no guarantee, however. The owners of the dogs, the sheriff and three deputies, foot the entire bill for the dogs' day-to-day expenses and any medical costs.

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42 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

VOL. 85, NO. 302

Brzys captures second in APME headline contest

A staff and wire report

Managing Editor J. Alan Brzys of *The Pampa News* captured second place in the headline writing category of the Associated Press Managing Editors convention in Fort Worth Saturday.

Brzys, who attended the convention which began Thursday, received the award for headlines written in 1992 and submitted to the Texas APME Contest in Class A.

Judge for the headline writing con-

test was Tim Timmons, managing editor of the *Burlington Times-News*.

Following is a list of the headline winners in the contest:

CLASS A

First — Jon Fulbright, *Pecos Enterprise*.

Second — J. Brzys, *Pampa News*.

Honorable Mention — John W.



Moody, *Mt. Pleasant Daily Tribune*.

CLASS AA

First — John Simsen, *Texas City Sun*.

Second — Glenn Krampota, *Brazosport Facts*.

Honorable Mention — Tom Rutland, *Conroe Courier*.

Honorable Mention — Lois M. Rodriguez, *Baytown Sun*.

CLASS AAA

First — Debra McGuire, *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*.

Second — Greg Rohloff, *Amarillo Globe News*.

Honorable Mention — Chris Stanley, *Beaumont Enterprise*.

CLASS AAAA

First — Debra Hampton, *The Dallas Morning News*.

Second — Carmelita Beville, *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

Honorable Mention — Linda Johnson, *The Dallas Morning News*.

Honorable Mention — Bill Gould, *Houston Post*.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BATEMAN, Henry 'Hank' O. — 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Gruver.
DICKINSON, Vernon L. — 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
GOLDEN, Oleta — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church.
JOHNSON, Joe L. — 11 a.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Amarillo.
MERCER, Glen Dale — 2 p.m., Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo.
WALLER, June — 10 a.m., graveside, Mobeetie Cemetery, Mobeetie.

Obituaries

HENRY 'HANK' OLLENE BATEMAN GRUVER — Henry "Hank" Ollene Bateman, 75, died Friday, March 26, 1993, at Amarillo. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church of Gruver with the Rev. Larry Miller, pastor, and the Rev. Jeff Burress of Spearman, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Restland Cemetery at Roston by Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Bateman lived in the Panhandle area for 57 years. He was a resident of Gruver since 1959. He was a retired pumper for Texaco. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Gruver. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mavis, in 1989. He married Doris Wide in Spearman on May 3, 1992.
 Survivors include his wife, Doris of the home; a son, Kenneth Bateman of Godley; a daughter, Jennifer Boyd of Mena, Ark.; two stepdaughters, Vicki Adkison of Hobbs, N.M., and Barbara Webb of Canadian; a sister, Reba Dell Kelly of Shawnee, Okla.; five grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren.
 The body will be available for viewing at the First Baptist Church in Gruver from 9 a.m. Monday until service time.
 The family requests memorials to the Hansford County Hospice, the American Heart Association, the American Lung Association or a favorite charity.

VERNON L. DICKINSON
 Vernon L. Dickinson, 96, died Friday, March 26, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating, and assisted by Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Dickinson was born on June 22, 1896, in Bonham. He married Marie Gregory on July 17, 1922, in Eastland; she died Aug. 20, 1981. He was a resident of Pampa from 1926 to 1937, moving to Smackover, Ark., Kermit, and Midland and returning to Pampa in 1960. He worked for Magnolia Petroleum for 52 years as a superintendent, retiring in 1961. He was a veteran of World War I, having served in the U.S. Army. He was a member of Breckenridge Masonic Lodge #492 AF & AM. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Pampa.
 Survivors include two daughters, Christine White of Pampa and Norma McMullan of San Antonio; five grandchildren, Sarah Alexander of Pampa, Martha Singleton of San Antonio, David Stevens, Holly Whitley and Amy Bowman, all of Austin; 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by a daughter, Waldean Stevens, on March 17, 1979; and a grandson, Richard L. White on July 15, 1981.
 The family requests memorials to be First Baptist Church, C.A.R.E. Building Fund.

DR. RICHARD DAVID FALKENSTEIN
 PORTLAND, Ore. — Dr. Richard David Falkenstein, 84, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Wednesday, March 10, 1993, in Portland, Ore. Services were Friday, March 12, 1993, at Pegg, Paxson & Springer Funeral Chapel, Portland, followed by cremation.
 Dr. Falkenstein was born on April 29, 1908, in Wesel, Germany, to Paula and Siegfried Falkenstein. The son of a physician, Dr. Falkenstein attended the University of Basel and pursued his residency in Switzerland. He left Germany in 1936 to escape the Nazi regime, arriving in New York on Christmas Eve of that year. He spent 18 months in New York City studying English before passing his medical boards. He held a residency position at Glickner-Penrose Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo., during which time he earned \$25 per month. There he met Mary Weimer, a registered nurse at Glickner-Penrose Hospital, whom he later married. They moved to Pampa, Texas, in 1941, where they raised seven children. After his wife died in 1963, he continued his medical practice in Pampa, Texas, until 1978, when he moved to Portland.
 Survivors include four daughters, Patricia Ann Brittain of Atlanta, Ga., Carol E. Relaford of Lake Oswego, Barbara Jean Bixler, Beaverton, and Elizabeth Kay Frishmuth, McMinnville; three sons, Mark E. Falkenstein of West Lake, John David Falkenstein of Tigard, and Stephen M. Falkenstein of Portland; 18 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

MATTIE FOX
 Mattie Fox, 69, died Saturday, March 27, 1993, in Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Crowell Cemetery in Crowell with the Rev. Ronnie Fox, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Vernon, officiating.
 Mrs. Fox was born on April 23, 1923, at Crowell. She was a resident of Pampa since 1950. She married Joe H. Fox on Sept. 17, 1940, at Crowell; he died Dec. 13, 1990. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.
 Survivors include two sons, Joe Dale Fox of Amarillo and Don Roy Fox of Lakewood, Colo.; three brothers, Allen Taylor of Crowell, Glen Taylor of Wellington and Mark Taylor of Amarillo; two sisters, Madge Hopkins of Vernon and Nina Bonsal of Dallas; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.
 The family will be at 1033 S. Farley St.

Obituaries

OLETA GOLDEN
 Oleta Golden, 83, died Friday, March 26, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Castro Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Dimmitt, with the Rev. Paul Kenley, pastor of First Baptist Church of Dimmitt, officiating.
 Mrs. Golden was born on Nov. 28, 1909, in Moshem. She graduated from Mobeetie High School. She married Ward Golden on June 14, 1933, at Mobeetie; he died in 1985. A longtime resident of Dimmitt, she moved to Pampa in 1990. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa and the Sunshine Club. She was a member of the Heritage Art Club and Pampa Senior Citizens Association.
 Survivors include a sister, Polly Benton of Pampa; a brother, J.B. Oswalt of Kerrville; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
 The family requests memorials to be the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt or First Baptist Church of Pampa.

JOE L. JOHNSON
 AMARILLO — Joe L. Johnson, 82, a former resident of Mobeetie, died Friday, March 26, 1993. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, 6969 E. Interstate 40, with the Rev. Bob Brown of Central Church of Nazarene officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.
 Mr. Johnson, born in Tishomingo, Okla., graduated from Mobeetie High School and moved to Amarillo in 1938 from Mobeetie. He married Ruth Cloud in 1931 at Mobeetie. He was the owner and operator of Grand Avenue Barber Shop, retiring in 1975. He was a member of the Central Church of Nazarene and Palo Duro Masonic Lodge No. 1239.
 Survivors include his wife; a son, Claude Hampton of Amarillo; a daughter, Barbara Hampton of Amarillo; two brothers, Leroy Johnson of Amarillo and Johnny Johnson; a sister, Pauline Hooker of Mobeetie; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials to be Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. The body will be available for viewing from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

GLEN DALE MERCER
 AMARILLO — Glen Dale Mercer, 32, relative of Pampa residents, died Thursday, March 25, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, 5400 Bell St., with the Rev. Bill Sparks of Turpin, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.
 Mr. Mercer attended school in Pampa and the Austin State School for the Deaf at Austin.
 Survivors include his parents, Bill and Eleanor Mercer of Amarillo; three brothers, Scott Mercer of Pampa and Eddy Mercer and Lance Mercer, both of Amarillo; a sister, Cindy Nelson of Liberal, Kan.; and his grandparents, Elva Elsheimer of Pampa and Pearl Mercer of McLean.

CLARENCE WILBUR RICKMAN
 Clarence Wilbur Rickman, 67, died Saturday, March 27, 1993. No services will be held. The body was donated to Texas Tech School of Medicine. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Rickman was born on Dec. 17, 1925, in Gatlinburg, Tenn. He moved to Pampa in September 1992 from Muscle Shoals, Ala. He married Mary Kelley in 1980 in Mexico. He was a maritime engineer in Paducah, Ky., for 24 years. He was a Baptist. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served during World War II.
 Survivors include his wife, Mary, of the home; a son, Larry Rickman of Maggie Valley, N.C.; two daughters, Judy Messer of Fletcher, N.C., and Pam Pealand of Canton, N.C.; three stepdaughters, Gaylene Shipp of Pampa, Marie Holt of Florence, Ala., and Debra Borden of Sheffield, Ala.; a stepson, Timothy Purdy of Muscle Shoals, Ala.; two brothers; two sisters; five grandchildren; and 14 step-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials to be the Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79066.

GERALD WAYNE TROUT
 MANGUM, Okla. — Gerald Wayne Trout, 88, brother of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Friday, March 26, 1993, at Altus, Okla. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, Mangum, with the Rev. J.V. Lobaugh, director of missions of the Southwest Baptist Association, officiating. Burial will be at the Jester Cemetery by Greer Funeral Home.
 Mr. Trout was born Feb. 3, 1905, in Harmon County to Charles and Effie (Tyler) Trout. In the early 1920s he and his family moved to the Jester community, where he farmed and ranched for many years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Mangum. Mr. Trout substituted for Santa Claus and took phone calls for Santa in the Jester community for years.
 Survivors include a daughter, Irma Morgan of Mangum; 10 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Oliver Trout of Pampa, Texas.
 He was preceded in death by his first wife, Regina, in 1924; his second wife, Alva, in 1988; a daughter, Geraldine Trout Bell, in 1964; and a son, Wayne Trout, in 1991.

JUNE WALLER
 June Waller, 62, died Friday, March 26, 1993, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Mobeetie Cemetery at Mobeetie with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Waller was born on June 28, 1930, in Roger County, Okla. She married H.D. Waller on Feb. 13, 1961, in Kermit; he died March 13, 1991. She moved to Pampa in 1967 from Odessa. She was a homemaker.
 Survivors include a daughter, Velma Millins of Pampa; her mother, Catherine Dick of Mobeetie; five sisters, Lena Pearl Darby of Mobeetie, Barbara Stegall of Bradford, Fla., Betty Weatherly of Chico, Calif., Faye Farrar of Wheeler, and Dixie McDowell of Blue Mountain, Ark.; three grandchildren; a great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.
 The family requests memorials to be the Crown of Texas Hospice, 1901 Medi-Park, Amarillo 79106 or American Diabetes Association, 2209 N. Big Springs, Midland, Texas 79701.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, March 26
 Ochiltree County issued a wanted outside agency report. Clifford Myneer reported a burglary at Horse Alley. A saddle was stolen.

Arrest
FRIDAY, March 26
 Terry Glenn Honeycutt, 23, 1900 Charles, was arrested on a warrant out of Ochiltree County charging burglary. He was released on bond.

DPS-Arrest
SATURDAY, March 27
 Steven Lee Ferguson, 26, 2224 Christine, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and possession of less than two ounces of marijuana. He was released on bond.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 33 calls for the period of March 19 through Thursday. Of those calls, 20 were emergency responses and 13 were of a non-emergency nature.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP
 A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB
 Harvester Booster Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Valhalla.

AMARILLO INVENTOR'S ASSOCIATION
 Amarillo Inventor's Association plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Presidents Room in the basement of the First National Bank, Eighth and Taylor Streets. Charles Sammon of Backyard Adventures will speak. For more information call Worth Hefley at 376-8726.

Crime prevention: it's everyone's business
 Call Crime Stoppers 669-2222

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, March 26
 7:39 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a smoke scare at 801 E. Browning. It was a false alarm.

SATURDAY, March 27
 11:13 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a medical assist at 851 S. Faulkner.

1:05 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a dumpster fire at the 400 block of Starkweather. There was no damage to the dumpster.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, March 26
 A sexual assault was reported. No further information was available.

SATURDAY, March 27
 Randy Nix, 404 Lowry, reported burglary of a 1980 Chevrolet.

City of Pampa reported possession of stolen property in the 2000 block of Evergreen.

Jack Gindorf, 2339 Cherokee, reported theft from a 1986 Jeep.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Melissa C. Brown, Pampa; Ora G. Edwards, Pampa; Rufus L. McCathern, Pampa; Joe L. Morris, Pampa; Jerry K. Potter, Pampa; Avis M. Ray, White Deer; Jenetta M. Sanford, Higgins; Delma L. Thorne, Pampa; and Iva M. White, Pampa; Thelma M. Tarbox (extended care unit), Pampa.

Dismissals
 Gaylord Brunt Jr., Pampa; Betty Z. Swift, Pampa; Thelma M. Tarbox (extended care unit), Pampa; Matthew B. Withers, Pampa; Dorothy M. Woodruff, Pampa; Helen D. Kelley, (extended care unit), Pampa.

Birth
 To Ms. Melissa Brown of Pampa, a baby boy.

LOTTO Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:
 13-21-49-36-30-38
 Sponsored By..... **SADIE HAWKINS STORE**
 665-5472 1301 S. Hobart

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

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

TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 274-2142. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

ELSIE'S FLEA Market. Everything in building 1/2 price. 1246 Barnes. Adv.

PRIVATE PIANO, voice, flute lessons. Gracie Eddins, Music Education Degree, 669-6778. Adv.

PRINTER, COPIER, Typewriter ribbons and cartridges renewed for a savings up to 70%. Guaranteed like new. Free pick up or delivery. Fugate Printing, 665-1871. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH-Loubella Pants and Tops are in! Adv.

BROWN FREEMAN'S Mens Wear. Tuxedos-Weddings-Proms. Biggest selection, best fit, best service. 220 N. Cuyler. Adv.

SALE: CANARIES and Exotic Finches, Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. Adv.

B&B PHARMACY is moving! Monday, March 29th, we will open at our new location, 300 N. Ballard, one block south of Randy's Food. Adv.

EASTER BUNNIES Are arriving at Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. Adv.

UMBRO NEW SHIPMENT, T-Shirts & More. Adv.

YARD WORK: Business and Residential: Call Wade at 665-2386. Adv.

LOSE WEIGHT in time for Summer. Brand new product, locally proven to have tremendous results. 669-9993. Adv.

OUR NEW greenhouse is full of perennial and annual bedding plants, herbs and hanging baskets. Fruit trees and large shade trees are also in at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

LIFE APPLICATION Bible in the Living and New International Versions now on sale. Save up to \$7 (hardback only). The Gift Box Christian Bookstore. Adv.

NINNY'S BUCKET: Final Fall Clearance, all items 50 cents and \$1. Adv.

FREE QUOTE: Allstate Insurance, 1064 N. Hobart, Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv.

2 PROM dresses size 3 for sale. 665-7347 ask for Karen. Adv.

PROM DRESSES, large selection. Images, downtown. 669-1091. Adv.

STEVE, AMY, Brett, Craig Spalding, of Lubbock, announce the birth of Scott Tyner, March 15, 1993. Great Grandparents Delbert and Laverne Priest, Pampa. Grandparents Warren and Karren Spalding, Panhandle.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.

PERSONAL TOUCH, this week draw an Easter Egg and receive up to 50% Off on your purchase! Adv.

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

TUXEDO RENTAL. Prom, wedding and all special occasions—draw a discount. Prom dresses arriving daily—draw a discount. VJ's Fashions & Gifts, Pampa Mall, 669-6323. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa accepting new students, boys or girls, ages 3 and up. Cheerleading classes. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

PLEASE DONATE to Meals on Wheels Garage sale. Mondays 1 to 5 at 123 Ward, 669-1007. Adv.

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

MATHIS CARPET Service can now be reached by pager number 665-5529 after dial tone dial 108. Adv.

PRESENTING FREEDOM Wave Inc. All representatives, guest and public invited. Thursday, April 1st, 7 p.m. Chamber of Commerce, M.K. Brown. Adv.

EASTER LAWN Decorations. 665-2454, 669-2454. Adv.

ANOTHER LARGE shipment of Jackson/Perkins roses are in including all the old time favorites at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Today, partly cloudy with a high in the low 70s and westerly to southerly winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Tonight, partly cloudy and low near 40. Monday, partly cloudy and high in the lower 70s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny. Highs around 70. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows mainly in the 30s. Monday, partly sunny with a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 70. Monday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows around 40. Tuesday and Wednesday, a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs from near 50 to the mid 50s. Lows mainly in the 30s. South Plains: Today, sunny. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the 40s. Monday, fair early, then increasing cloudiness during the afternoon. Highs in the 70s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the

lower 40s. Tuesday and Wednesday, a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs mid-50s to the lower 60s. Lows from the mid-30s to the lower 40s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Today, cloudy, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs near 80. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows from 50s Hill Country to 60s South Central. Monday, mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Tuesday, decreasing clouds with showers and thunderstorms ending.

North Texas — Today, considerable morning cloudiness, partly cloudy by afternoon. A slight chance of thunderstorms east. Highs 77 to 81. Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Lows 61 to 67. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 83. Monday night, mostly clear west. Thunderstorms ending central. Then clearing. Scattered showers and thunderstorms east. Lows 50 to 58.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Today, partly cloudy north with a few showers northwest third. Skies mostly fair south. Breezy in the afternoon. Highs 45 to 60 mountains and northwest, 60s and 70s east and south. Tonight, increasing cloudiness west, scattered showers western mountains and northwest late. Partly cloudy east. Lows 20 to 35 mountains, 35 to 50 lower elevations. Monday, cooler with brisk winds and scattered to numerous showers and mountain snows west and north. Partly cloudy and breezy southeast.

Oklahoma — Today, partly cloudy and warm. Highs mainly in the 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows mainly in the 40s. Monday, increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly west. Highs mainly in the 70s. Monday night, continued cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms most sections. Lows mainly in the 40s. Tuesday, a chance of showers and thunderstorms.

PHS group to present 'Night Watch' on Tuesday

The Pampa High School Theatre Department will present "Night Watch," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. This production was presented March 23 in district competition.
 "Night Watch" is a suspense thriller "guaranteed to keep you on

the edge of your seat," according to drama teacher Sophie Goode.

Cast members include Stefany Northcutt as Elaine Wheeler; Eric Kirkpatrick as her husband, John; Brooke Taylor as the maid, Helga; Sheila Luster as the psychiatrist, Dr. Tracy Lake; Ben Holman as the

police officer, Vanelli; Chris Stover as the meddling neighbor, Curtis Appleby; and Shannon Grant as "the other woman," Blanche Cooke.

Sound and lights were done by Scott Gill and Jeremy Unruh. Chad McFall and Amber Shull complete the crew.

Ro fo By RA Staff V Tim view in on the said the Ward 3 Rob also certain Comm every street past in exam "I j some i don't affecti tion," Rob drug e 31st J distric Texas Tha law en He Deapar he wo he has ence in "I n tics, i a polit He marrie Rob rently is seel To l the C must years ward Pa Reviv ducted Chapel, Rev. R Mo. Dalto summe revivals Janae a form Rec The l Red Cr help st director V nc wants Patricia the D for th gave espec her li thank Class Dep't Churc # 65 from f ones. H JOE K DIRECT D May T 5:30 - INFO 66!

Roberts a candidate for City Commission

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

Tim Roberts believes he has a view into the city of Pampa others on the City Commission do not. He said that is why he is running for the Ward 3 seat of the City Commission.

Roberts, 38, a native of Pampa also believes that when it comes to certain issues, the current City Commission is not responsive to everyone. He sighted the recent street improvement project and past increases in telephone rates as examples.

"I just think that maybe when some of the decisions are made, I don't feel like everyone that is affected is taken into consideration," he said.

Roberts is an investigator and a drug education coordinator for the 31st Judicial District. In all, the district covers five counties of the Texas Panhandle.

That is not his only exposure to law enforcement.

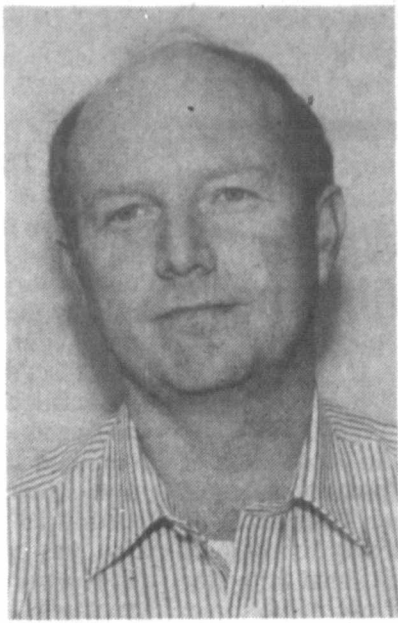
He was with the Pampa Police Department for nine months where he worked as a patrolman. In all, he has more than 10 years experience in law enforcement.

"I never took an interest in politics, I don't really consider myself a politician," Roberts said.

He lives at 613 Magnolia and is married with four children.

Roberts is seeking the seat currently held by Robert Dixon, who is seeking re-election.

To be eligible to run for a seat on the City Commission, a person must be a resident of Pampa, 18 years or older and reside in the ward which he intends to represent.



Tim Roberts

The filing deadline for the May 1 election was March 17. Candidates who now file will be considered write-in candidates. The deadline for write-in candidates is April 1.

Early voting begins April 12 and ends April 27.

Voting for Ward 1 will take place at Travis Elementary School with voting for Ward 2 at Austin Elementary School. Voting for Ward 3 will be conducted at the Lovett Memorial Library and voting for Ward 4 will take place at Horace Mann Elementary School.

The commissioners seats up for election this year are from Ward 1 and Ward 3. The office of mayor is also up for election.

Commissioners seats from Ward 2 and Ward 4 are up for election next year.

Kingsmill plaintiffs, Celanese ordered to submit briefs

SWEETWATER — A pre-trial motion hearing by plaintiffs in a multi-million lawsuit against Hoechst Celanese Corp. in Pampa ended Friday with a judge ordering both sides to submit briefs to him within a week.

The hearing, which lasted more than eight hours, with 32nd District Court Judge Weldon Kirk presiding, was brought about by attorneys for Kingsmill plaintiffs who allege the chemical company has contaminated their water well used for drinking water.

The motion was filed in an attempt to prevent Celanese from fixing the water well, which the company was given permission to do by the Texas Water Commission. Celanese officials said the plaintiffs are concerned that fixing of the well might make the source of contamination impossible to trace.

The plaintiffs filed a lawsuit against the company in August, alleging Celanese had polluted the air, water and ground, causing numerous health problems to resi-

dents. The lawsuit came almost a year after benzene was discovered in the Kingsmill community's water well.

Celanese maintains it believes the benzene came from an integrity problem with the water well and that there is no proof that the company polluted the well.

Numerous offers have been made in the past by Celanese to attempt to correct what the company claims are problems with the water well.

Celanese also offered to buy the

property owned in Kingsmill and the Cabot Camp in September. Celanese officials said some of the landowners have agreed to sell their property.

"We would like to go in and fix that (water well) to get the well back to the status it should be," David Gill, manager of human resources at the Celanese plant in Pampa told the *Amarillo Daily News* on Friday.

He also said the well has tested clean since May, although Kingsmill residents are still drinking bottled water.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

APME

In other convention news, *The Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and *The Dallas Morning News* won the top awards Saturday given by the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

The Star-Telegram won the Jack Douglas Sweepstakes award for writing for its series "The Hidden Violence," a series on domestic violence.

"The project represented a serious commitment by a newspaper to illuminate a significant and pervasive societal problem," said judge William Woo, editor of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. "The project was intelligently reported and clearly written."

The Jack Douglas Sweepstakes Award for photography went to David Leeson of the *Morning News* for photos entitled "Together

Apart: South Africa after apartheid."

Judge Randy Stano, director of editorial art and design for the *Miami Herald*, said, "Powerful photos, great images: good job of shooting for a complete story-package."

In addition to the sweepstakes awards, the *Morning News* won seven first places in Class AAAA, for newspapers with circulations of 100,000 and above.

The Star-Telegram took three firsts and two each went to the *San Antonio Light*, *Austin American-Statesman*, *Houston Post* and *Houston Chronicle*.

The Monitor in McAllen won five first places in the Class AAA competition for newspapers between 25,000 and 99,999. *The Texarkana Gazette* won three, and two each went to the *El Paso Times*, *Midland Reporter-Telegram* and *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*. Other first place winners were the *Abilene Reporter-News*, *San Angelo Stan-*

dard-Times, *The Odessa American* and *Bryan-College Station Eagle*.

In Class AA, for newspapers between 10,000 and 24,999, the *Denton Record-Chronicle* won five first place awards, with the *Brownsville Herald* getting three. Two each went to the *Texas City Sun*, *The Daily Sentinel* in Nacogdoches, *The Lufkin Daily News* and *Port Arthur News*. Other winners were the *Laredo Morning Times* and *The Brazosport Facts*.

The Pasadena Citizen took five first place awards in Class A, for newspapers with circulations below 10,000. *The Herald Coaster* in Rosenberg, *Pecos Enterprise*, *Big Spring Herald* and *Waxahachie Daily Light* won two each. Other winners were the *Athens Daily Review*, *Gainesville Register*, *San Marcos Daily Record*, *Borger News-Herald* and *The Huntsville Item*.

In other awards, *The Shorthorn*, the student newspaper at the Univer-

sity of Texas at Arlington was selected the best university or college paper.

"This is a truly outstanding newspaper, front to back," said judge Jay Anthony from the University of North Carolina school of journalism. "There are many commercial daily newspapers produced by so-called professionals that are not as good as this student-produced newspaper."

The University Daily at Texas Tech University and *The Daily Campus* from Southern Methodist University won honorable mentions.

Also, former AP Lubbock correspondent Chip Brown, currently in Austin, was selected the AP staffer of the year.

On Friday, the *Houston Chronicle* and the *El Paso Times* were honored twice as each won first place awards in the community service and freedom of information categories.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Trees

Hackler emphasized that the tree-planting project was made possible by a private-public partnership. The city is providing ground cloth on which the pots are placed, land for the nursery, and irrigation of the potted plants through a timed automatic sprinkler system, Hackler said. Employees from the Pampa parks department will supervise the nursery, he said.

"This is the biggest Rotary Club project to come this way in a long time," Boyd said, noting that the project appears to offer the Rotary Club of Pampa the largest leadership role in the eastern Panhandle in the 66-year history of the local organization.

"This project has been a logistical nightmare, and it's been quite a lot of work, but it's the kind of work a person doesn't mind doing," Boyd said.

Boyd noted that the project signifies a "power shift in the (Panhandle and northwest Texas) district (5730), from down in the larger cities like Midland and Lubbock up into the Panhandle. I think this project is really setting our club up for playing an expanded role in the future."

In the past, the Rotary clubs of the Panhandle have sometimes felt "isolated" within the Rotary district 5730, which covers about one-third

of the state of Texas, Boyd said. Boyd noted that he expects the Rotary Club of Pampa to make tree-planting an annual project.

Pampa Chapel revival begins

Revival services are being conducted this week at the Pampa Chapel, 711 E. Harvester, by the Rev. Randy Dalton of Thornfield, Mo.

Dalton is a favorite speaker at summer youth camps as well as revivals across the United States.

Janae Harris of Scottsbluff, Neb., a former Pampa resident, will be

featured each evening as she presents the special music. She sang in the Evergreen Singing Group while in Pampa.

Pastor Howard Whiteley invites the public to attend the nightly services, which begin today and continue through April 4. Sunday services are set for 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Week night services are set for 7:30 p.m.

Red Cross seeking volunteers

The local chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to help staff the office, said chapter director Lynda Duncan.

Duncan said volunteers with office and other skills are needed. To volunteer, contact Duncan by going by the office at 108 N. Russell or call 669-7121.

With DWI, nobody wins

The family of Mary Kratzer wants to thank Barbara Patrick and her associates at the Pampa Nursing Center for the personal care they gave over the years and especially the last months of her life. We also want to thank the Naomi & Grace Classes and Homebound Dept. of the First Baptist Church and the Eastern Star # 65 for the food. And all the food, flowers and visits from our friends and loved ones.

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Mildred Pierce
and families

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

These 'numbers' just won't add up

Clinton fever — catch it. At your peril, that is.

An influenza of bad policy ideas continues to grip Bill Clinton's Washington, the latest symptom enunciated the other day by presidential adviser Robert Reich, who was advocating a big increase in the minimum wage (perhaps from its current \$4.25 to a nice, round \$5).

For folks who couldn't criticize George Bush enough, the Clintonites are remarkable prone to imitating their predecessor's most bone-headed initiatives. For instance, Bush approved a substantial increase in the minimum wage, to its present level, and there can be little doubt that that bit of economic fecklessness helped saddle us with the nagging unemployment levels that helped lead to Bush's personal unemployment.

Not the least obnoxious thing about minimum-wage dictates, whether implemented by Democrats or such big-government Republicans as George Bush, is that the Congress exempts itself from these employer regulations. So in the 1980s it came to light that workers in the dusty, unventilated mail-folding room of the U.S. House were laboring up to 70 hours weekly without time-and-a-half overtime pay because Congress isn't bound by the Fair Labor Standards Act land the minimum wage.

The lunacy of the minimum wage — the notion that government can ordain better living for everybody by ordering higher pay rates — is illustrated by this question: Why stop with \$4.25 or \$5; why not order a \$50-per-hour minimum wage, making everybody rich?

The answer, of course, is that government can't repeal supply-and-demand or other economic laws. Businesses only have so much money for overhead, wages included, at any one point; to decree an arbitrary increase in wages therefore decrees an increase in unemployment at the same time. An employer's resources can't be suddenly expanded by federal fiat, so to pay his people more, the employer has to shrink the number of people he pays.

No reputable economist — a category that clearly doesn't include Robert Reich — will deny that minimum-wage hikes cost jobs, especially among young, unskilled workers — the people most in need of a break.

A report on the national minimum wage by the Minimum Wage Study Commission showed that for every 10 percent the minimum wage is increased at least 80,000 Americans lose their jobs. That means a 50-percent raise throws at least 400,000 Americans out of work.

This insidious policy hits black teenagers hardest. Before the national minimum wage was sharply boosted in 1961, notes economist Thomas Sowell, "black teenage-unemployment was about one-eighth the numbers we're talking about now," when more than 40 percent of them are jobless. "The tragedy is not that they lose these jobs but what happens to the whole sequence of later jobs. It's hard for them to rise up the ladder because it's hard or them to get on the ladder."

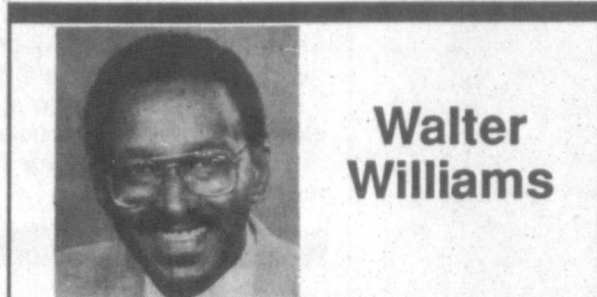
A tragedy, in other words, except for the politicians who get to crow about their compassion.

Double jeopardy

The Los Angeles-based Reason Foundation's flagship publication, "Reason" magazine, has an interesting commentary in its April edition titled "Try, Try Again," by Jacob Sullum. It's about the federal trial of the four police officers acquitted by a Simi Valley jury of using excessive force in the arrest of Rodney King. When the 333 prospective jurors showed up at the federal courthouse, they were given a 53 page questionnaire that included questions like: "what do you feel caused the civil unrest and riots that occurred in Los Angeles in April and May of 1992?" "Do you fear the prospect of social unrest following a verdict in this case?"

Sullum says, and convincingly so, that such questions make it clear the retrial is not about justice but about getting it "right" this time. The politically correct first order of business is that the jurors' decision must not cause another riot in Los Angeles. Second, the trial "must restore faith" in the criminal justice system. It's only a trivial matter whether the trial violates our Constitution's Fifth Amendment prohibition that says, "Nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of his life or limb."

Slick gestic federal prosecutors will tell us that the second trial doesn't constitute double jeopardy, because in the first trial, the police were charged



Walter Williams

with assault. The charge this time is violation of Rodney King's right to be free from unreasonable force, to be safe while in custody and not to be punished without a trial, this charge is simple legal sleight-of-hand. The first trial jury found the police officers not guilty of assault or excessive force. The federal jury has to reject the finding of the Simi Valley verdict in order to find the L.A. cops guilty of violating Kings' civil rights. In other words, the federal court is actually trying the officers on the same charges. They will use facts presented in the first trial to determine whether the officers assaulted and used excessive force on Rodney King.

Congress intended the law under which the officers were charged to be a guard against corrupt law enforcement (especially in the Old South). If local

authorities rigged a trial, the feds can and should come in. That makes sense, because corruption would be as if no trial took place. But no one has argued that corrupt officials rigged the Simi Valley trial or that there was jury tampering. The closest thing to jury tampering was the pre-trial contact made by the NAACP that led to the disqualification of four black jurors in the Simi Valley jury pool, a fact that was also concealed by the media.

Sarcastically, Sullum says that the earlier trial was rigged in the sense that: "The defendants were presumed innocent, and the prosecutor had to prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt." This federal trial, which is little more than a kangaroo court, has presumed the defendants guilty, and all that remains is to find a way to politely trump up something.

For those who saw only the video of the Rodney King beating, the police appear to be guilty; they were surprised by the verdict. But that's just like those of us who watched former D.C. mayor Marion Barry smoke crack and were surprised by the verdict. Do we want mob rule or what amounts to the same thing — the federal kangaroo court now in process in Los Angeles? Or should we accept the imperfections of the jury system? If it's the former, why don't we be more honest and simply lynch those L.A. cops?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 28, the 87th day of 1993. There are 278 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 28, 1979, America's worst commercial nuclear accident occurred inside the Unit 2 reactor at the Three Mile Island plant near Middletown, Pa., as a series of human and mechanical failures caused the cooling system to malfunction, resulting in damage to the reactor's core and leakage of radioactivity.

On this date: In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire patented a washing machine.

In 1834, the U.S. Senate voted to censure President Andrew Jackson for the removal of federal deposits from the Bank of the United States.

In 1854, during the Crimean War, Britain and France declared war on Russia.

In 1930, the names of the Turkish cities of Constantinople and Angora were changed to Istanbul and Ankara.

In 1939, the Spanish Civil War ended as Madrid fell to the forces of Francisco Franco.



Here's your game plan, Mr. Clinton

After weeks of careful study, my advisors (my barber and a guy I know who works at a service station) and I believe we have formulated a plan that will cure the nation's economic ills.

The only problem with our plan is, it seems to make a lot of sense — the essential flaw in all plans cast upon the heap of untried ideas located somewhere in the bowels of the Capitol in Washington.

The primary difference between our plan and President Clinton's is, it reward Americans for being productive rather than penalizes them.

Under the Clinton program the better you do the more taxes you have to pay.

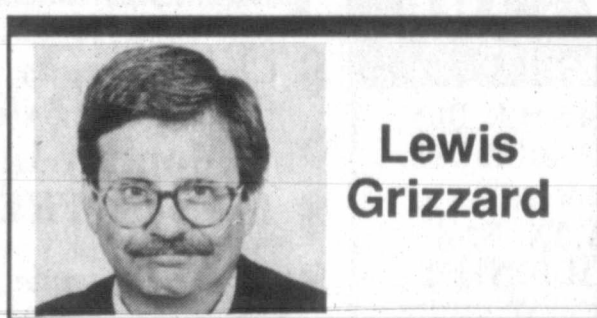
This simply isn't in step with the march toward the American dream.

In a capitalistic society, the idea is to take a few risks if you have to, work your tail off, and, in the end, maybe you'll make it.

And if you do you might be able to carry others with you, giving them the opportunity to realize that dream we are chasing.

Unfortunately, those who have been successful often are portrayed as a group of sinister, uncaring individuals who have all the money and won't give any of it to those less successful.

So the Clinton plan says, let's soak those rich s.o.b.s. Not only does the Clinton plan raise the tax rate on Americans who have made it, it also adds a



Lewis Grizzard

10 percent surcharge on anybody who has had the audacity to make more than \$200,000 a year.

Our plan goes the opposite way.

If you do well, if you are productive, if you generate jobs, then, instead of being penalized by having to pay more taxes, you are rewarded.

Let's say last year you made \$150,000. But you invested wisely, you cut costs, you worked a little harder, and this year you pocketed \$200,000.

That's an increase of \$50,000, so the government gives you 10 percent of that — a nice little \$5,000 bonus for all your efforts. Maybe after that you could expand your business and provide another job or two.

Successful companies often do something like that for their hardest working employees, rewarding extra effort and improvement rather than penalizing it.

My plan wouldn't just affect the wealthy. Last year you were on welfare. You didn't hit a lick at a snake and didn't make a dime.

But you suddenly got a dose of pride and went out and got yourself a job at a car wash. One day you noticed how soap was being wasted.

You changed the system, saving your boss a lot of soap money. The boss rewarded you by making you his assistant, and suddenly you're at \$15,000 a year.

Your government says to you, "Thanks for becoming productive. Here's a 10 percent bonus of \$1,500. Congratulations and keep up the good work."

How could the government, so deeply in debt already, afford to award bonuses like that?

Simple: Our plan would stimulate this economy, create jobs, and there would be a lot less welfare and unemployment checks to issue.

Secondly, and this is my favorite part of the plan, we would reduce the number of members of Congress to half. For example, one senator is enough for any state.

Think of the trillions that would be saved in office costs, perks and junkets.

"Brilliant!" you're probably saying.

Now, it's off to wherever good ideas about government go to die.

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Berry's World



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The North Korean nuclear threat

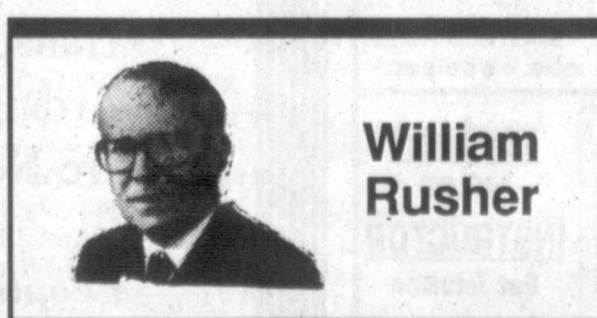
President Clinton now has the opportunity to compare a routine civil war that various hysterics want him to end by force with a genuine threat to global peace. Let's hope our draft-averse commander in chief can tell the difference.

As the world's only remaining superpower, the United States has an inescapable obligation to lead the resistance to genuine threats to international peace. The last and best example was Saddam Hussein's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which clearly threatened to lead on to a rapid conquest of Saudi Arabia and the oil emirates. With the resulting near-monopoly of Middle Eastern oil, Saddam could then have threatened, quite credibly, to shut down the economies of Western Europe and Japan within a matter of months, with disastrous consequences for the whole globe.

President Bush, perceiving this clearly, led the political and military mobilization of the world against Saddam, and in short order reduced him to just another Middle Eastern pain in the neck.

But it has subsequently become clear that a great many commentators, politicians and miscellaneous busybodies regard America's military muscle as simply a useful club, available to clear up any problems they happen to notice on the road to a perfect world.

One such problem was the famine in Somalia. This country was among the many sending food to the starving population there. But it was being con-



William Rusher

fiscated by local toughs, and sure enough the cry went up to send in the marines. After a few weeks of CNN's pathetic pictures of dying children, President Bush acquiesced.

Perhaps Somalia was a nearly risk-free case, but Bosnia isn't. I defy anyone to tell me why a single U.S. soldier, sailor, airman or marine should risk his life to square the bloody accounts of the Serbs and Muslims in that obscure corner of the Balkans. Yet when Congressman Tom Lantos, in a debate last October, called for American forces to intervene there, and I asked how many U.S. lives he was prepared to expend, he called the question a "cheap shot."

No, it was his answer that was the cheap shot. And it is now clear that Bosnia is just the beginning.

North Korea, however, is something else again. When U.N. inspection teams recently got too close to discovering what this outlaw regime is up to in

the matter of nuclear weapons, tis octogenarian Communist dictator, Kim Il-Sung, pulled his country out of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty altogether and barred the next U.N. team from even crossing the border. There is no serious doubt that North Korea firmly intends to become a nuclear power (if it isn't one already), and therefore, a Winston Churchill said in another connection, we enter at once the realm of the decisive and the unknown.

Kim Il-Sung is without any doubt whatever the loosest cannon that has ever acquired nuclear capability. (When Saddam Hussein first neared that point, a few years ago, the Israeli air force bombed his production facility back to baby milk.) If Kim has, or acquires, nuclear weapons, it will be only a matter of time, and probably not much time, before he uses them — certainly on South Korea, quite possibly on Japan, (if he can manage it) on the United States.

So what do we do? In Secretary of State Christopher, Mr. Clinton has a deputy well-qualified by temperament and experience to entangle the issue in a mass of futile U.N. resolutions and dither until the cows come home — or the bombs start going off.

Mr. Clinton must act fast and decisively. Hillary isn't going to pull him out of this one. Not even his years as commander of the Arkansas National Guard, which he bragged about during the campaign, suggest any analogy. It's up to him.

Letters to the editor

Lions sale a success

To the editor:
Pampa Lions Club Annual Rummage Sale was a great success. The Lions would like to thank Dairy Queen on Brown Street, Texas National Guard, Citizens Bank & Trust, Lynn Allison, Bartlett Lumber Co. and all community members who donated merchandise.

Thanks to the assistance of the citizens of Gray County the Pampa Lions Club will be able to continue funding the scholarship program, eyeglasses program, Leaderdogs for the Blind, and the Lions Crippled Childrens Camp. The revenues from the sale were critical to our funding of these projects.

Donkey Basketball is the next scheduled event for the Lions Club. Donkey Basketball will take place Friday, April 23, at the Pampa High School Gym.

Orville Blades
Rummage Sale Chairman-Lions Club

Sharing the secret

To the editor:
Gov. Ann W. Richards has proclaimed April 1993 as Sexual Assault Awareness Month in Texas. To increase public awareness about the problem of sexual assault and to encourage citizen involvement, the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault and the Texas Department of Health, Sexual Assault Prevention and Crisis Services Program have adopted the theme: "Sharing the Secret, Surviving the Silence."

The 1993 theme was chosen to reflect the efforts of Tralee Crisis Center and our work with survivors and their loved ones by allowing survivors the freedom to choose when, where and how their healing begins. Sexual assault has long been held a secret, in our families, in our churches, in our schools, and in our community. "Sharing the Secret..." is one of the first steps in the healing process for it allows the survivor to face this crime committed against them.

"... Surviving the Silence" is what most survivors have learned to live with. Tralee Crisis Center is available to survivors, their significant others, friends and family members to begin to work through the sexual assault, whether it happened last night or 30 years ago; whether it was a stranger or someone known; whether it happened in a home or in an unfamiliar place; whatever the circumstances, Tralee Crisis Center is here to assist you.

"Sharing the Secret, Surviving the Silence" also applies to the community we live in. Until and unless we are able to address the issues surrounding sexual assault and all the variations on its theme, we will remain in silence and be unable to assist in the healing process for survivors and perhaps even worse we will be unable to continue to change the attitudes that have made these crimes so acceptable to so many today.

We must also be adamant about sharing the secret with offenders, 80 percent of whom were victims themselves who share their secret through assaulting others. It is time to take a strong stand in our community against sexual violence and the scars it has left on so many.

We encourage you to join us in April in our efforts to reach out to survivors to share their secrets and we encourage every member of our community to become educated about sexual assault and its effect on all of us.

Sandy Carr
Victims' Services Coordinator
Tralee Crisis Center

Why spend more?

To the editor:
In *The Pampa News* on March 10, there was an AP article titled House Committee OKs child immunization bill. The article stated that this bill by Rep. Nancy McDonald is to ensure that Texas children are immunized against diseases and would save the state money.

To implement this measure Gov. Richards is asking for 50 million more dollars be added to the \$22 million already being spent on this program.

On March 10 (same paper) this notice was also run.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Dept. of Health office, 408 Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-7 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

My question is if these vaccines are already being offered by the state at a cost that is based on the ability to pay, (and I'm assuming that means if you are unable to pay your children would not be denied the shots) why does the Gov. feel that 50 million more dollars will make people go to these clinics?

The article states that Ms. McDonald's bill would provide for immunizations for all children who are not covered by insurance or whose families can't afford the cost.

Since this measure will be funded with our tax dollars wouldn't it be fairer to make the vaccines free to all Texas children regardless of insurance or affordability? This would guarantee no "needless suffering" by any Texas child.

What other vaccines are needed other than the ones already being offered?

Back in November the State Board of Education voted against school-based clinics, which Gov. Richards has said she will support efforts to set up, due to parents concerns about what type of health care would be made available to their children.

Do we need to take another look at this bill and see exactly what and where these vaccines will be made available to Texas children. The medical care of children remains the responsibility of parents, not the state.

Janey Hopson
Pampa

Not judging gays

To the editor:
I was excited that Ann Garcia took the time to read my letter to the editor, but she really didn't have her facts straight.

First of all, Clinton was not elected by the majority of the people. He only received 43 percent of the vote. That left 57 percent of the people that were not in favor of what he stands for.

Secondly, the homosexuals do have the right to live the lifestyle they choose, even though it is wrong biblically and morally. I will not give or quote scripture, because it will be to no avail, but anyone that reads the Bible knows that homosexuality is abominable to God.

I am not judging the homosexual; he/she will have to answer to God for he is the only true judge, and he is for all of us and our sins. My problem is with their trying to force their lifestyle on others. When it comes to teaching homosexuality in the schools as an alternative to normal lifestyle, then I will stand up for what I believe!

I think an employer should have the right to hire or not hire homosexuals, because it infringes on their beliefs, Christian or otherwise. They do not qualify for minority status, because theirs is a chosen lifestyle. An

employer should not have to pay health insurance and benefits for gay marriages, that he is against, this is infringing on his right. I am sure there is employment where sexual preference is not an issue, but it should not be forced on those that abhor it.

Opening the military to gays would create more problems than we as a nation can afford to deal with. Our military needs to be strong, and not divided over a social issue.

A minority that has special protected rights are people that have no control over race, sex, or color, and are discriminated against because of those reasons. Criteria to qualify as a minority group: 1. A history of discrimination evidenced by lack of ability to obtain economic income, adequate education, or cultural opportunity. 2. Specially protected classes should exhibit obvious, immutable, or distinguishing characteristic like race, color, gender or national origin that define them as a discrete group. 3. Protected classes should clearly demonstrate political powerlessness. Gays definitely do not qualify, because the gay community is a well-organized, well-educated, high income, political interest group.

I did not say they were not nice people, and I'm sure Ann's friends are nice people, but it is not acceptable to the majority as an alternative lifestyle to be taught to our children!

As for being a hypocrite, I have always tried to treat people fairly. There are good and bad people in all races. When I say ethnic or race, this does not include gays, because they do not fall into a minority category, and I still feel they should not have special privileges or protected rights. If that makes me hypocritical, then so be it.

Jo Ann Keller
Pampa

Thanks, volunteers

To the editor:
A great big Thank You to all our volunteers. Over 200 home-bound Pampa citizens had hot lunches delivered to their doors during all the ice and snowstorms this winter. This would not have been possible had it not been for these concerned and caring people, our volunteers.

A Thank You is only words, but it is from the heart.
Pampa Meals on Wheels
Ann Loter, Director

Please see LETTERS, page 6

Grizzard on heart transplant waiting list

ATLANTA — Syndicated columnist Lewis Grizzard has been placed on the national heart transplant waiting list following surgery at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta.

Doctors there report that Grizzard, 46, is in extremely critical condition following a series of surgical procedures that began with a scheduled aortic valve replacement, his third, and concluding with an implantation of pumping devices to assist the right and left ventricles of his heart.

In a press briefing recently, doctors caring for Grizzard said that in the scheduled valve replacement surgery, they found that his aortic root was severely deformed and that there was a considerable amount of scar tissue and debris from a prior operation.

Some of this debris embolized down his coronary arteries during the operation and surgeons performed a triple vessel coronary artery bypass graft procedure. The surgical team was unable to wean him from the heart-lung machine, so pumping devices were implanted as a life-saving maneuver. These support devices, which are Biomedicus centrifugal pumps, are currently supporting function of the left and right ventricles and are helping to keep blood flowing to vital organs such as the kidneys and brain.

Grizzard's cardiologist, Dr. Randy Martin, said in the briefing that "he is in a grave situation, but he is stable and in critical condition. The pumps are functioning well."

Grizzard's first aortic valve operation was exactly 11 years ago in March 1982, when a porcine valve (pig valve) replaced his own valve. Due to a later infection, this valve was replaced in a second operation during an emergency procedure in September 1985.

"He did well after the second operation, but since he had an infection and it was an emergency procedure, he was more prone to complications later on," said Martin. "He

had developed a significant leak around the second valve, which is why he was scheduled for the valve replacement procedure this time."

Dr. Ellis Jones is Grizzard's cardiologist and performed the valve replacement recently and in 1985. Dr. Mark Connolly, an Emory heart and lung transplant surgeon, was called in when it was evident that ventricular assist devices were required.

Bobby Beatty, a spokesman at

LifeLink of Georgia, said that individuals can contact the program to find out how they can help alleviate the shortage of organs for donation. Although they would be unable to help Grizzard directly, Beatty said, they would be helping a program of which he is a part. Readers can contact LifeLink of Georgia at (800) 544-6667, or a national organization, the United Network of Organ Sharing, at (800) 292-9548.



You are cordially invited to a Retirement Reception honoring JOHN WELBORN Tuesday, March 30, 1993, 3-5 p.m. Board Room at Carver Center Pampa, Texas

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Letters to the editor

Praises M.K. Brown

To the editor:

I really appreciated and enjoyed the articles about M.K. Brown.

While serving as Scout Master at Quail, Texas, I had the privilege of seeing and shaking hands with M.K. Brown during summer camp at Camp Kiowa when the camp was located east of Canadian.

M.K. Brown would always visit with Scouts and Scout masters during the noon meal which was served in the lodge headquarters. Mr. Brown would always make a very interesting talk during his visit. I remember clearly two of his speeches. One was about how Scouting started in England with a lot of opposition. The main opposition was due to accepting boys regardless of race, color or creed. The opinion was that Scouts were street boys of bad character. Mr. Brown explained how the Scout workers overcame this opposition by hard work and dedication.

The other speech I remember was about an experience he had during the Boer War. The English troops had received word that the company commander had been wounded in action during the day. M.K. Brown and a detachment of troops were sent to the enemy's camp to inquire about the company commander's welfare. When the English troops approached the enemy lines carrying a white flag, a sentry met them and asked if they wanted to surrender. M.K. Brown replied, "Hell no! We just came to inquire about the help of your company commander."

After being assured the wound of the company commander was not serious, M.K. Brown and his troops returned to their own lines.

M.K. Brown was a great and good man. I am glad I had a chance to see him in person.

We enjoy the *The Pampa News*.

Herman Moseley
Wellington

U.S.A. Christ like?

To the editor:

There are some writers in letters to the editor who say Christians should do or not do, or accept this or that, etc.

Would you writers please explain Christian. I think Christian means to be Christ like.

Please let us, who read letters to the editor, know if the above is right. If it is, what about this?

Here are three to start with:

- Christ did not gamble, play bingo, lottery, lotto and etc.
- Christ did not use drugs, alcohol or break man's laws.
- Christ did not accept homosexual, lesbians, or wicked living, etc.

The way things are going in the U.S.A., which is called a Christian nation, is it going the wrong way?

Dick Sierman

Lefors

Only two beers

To the editor:

Which one, I don't know (Police or Sheriff's

Dept.), but they should be ashamed of themselves arresting my friend.

"We'll just call him Roy."

Roy stopped by to have a beer on his way home from work and they got him for DWI. Now I know Roy wasn't drunk, he told me so. He only had two beers.

Two at the Derrick, 2 at Sandy's, 2 at Dottie's, 2 at the Hideaway, 2 at Tex's, and 2 to go home on.

Now everybody knows that from Tex's to home it's closer to drive on the left side of the road. Now Roy was in a hurry to get on home because supper had been on the table five hours already.

The only time Roy swerved to the right side of the road was when he dropped a cigarette between his legs. He fought it with one hand and jerked the wheel with the other. That's when they got him. Roy wasn't drunk, he told me. He even told the patrol at the time.

He screamed, "I'm not drunk," all the way to town to take a breath test.

Now there was something wrong with that breathalyzer because the patrol himself couldn't believe what he was seeing and hearing so he gave Roy the test twice.

Now when that needle slams all the way over to the right and rings a bell that must mean that the man is sober because Roy said he was. Besides, the patrol admitted he didn't know that thing had a bell on it. He ain't never seen or heard anything like that in his life.

Now they kept Roy in jail all night anyway and caused him to be late for work. They ought to be ashamed of themselves.

Now Roy needed to get on back to work where his boss will tell you, there just ain't no more hands like Roy.

Now I want them cops to leave my friend Roy alone.

Alvin Stokes
Pampa

Thanks for help

To the editor:

The Lake McClellan Improvement Board operated a booth at Outdoor World '93 in Amarillo on Feb. 12-14. The booth was manned by Lake McClellan Improvement Board members.

It was a wonderful opportunity to provide Lake McClellan some exposure in the greater Panhandle area. It was estimated that there were as many as 20,000 people attending Outdoor World '93.

The Lake McClellan Improvement Board would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their assistance in making Outdoor World '93 a success for Lake McClellan Improvement Board Inc.: Quality Cleaners, Bartlett Lumber, Seleta Chance of M.K. Brown Auditorium, Gary Gattis at Gattis Electronics, Lee McDonald with the Soil Conservation Service.

Without the assistance of these businesses we would not have made as fine a showing in Outdoor World '93 as we did. We sincerely thank them for supporting Lake McClellan Improvement Board Inc.

Gerald Wright
President, Lake McClellan Improvement Board
Pampa

Clean up programs help city

By PAM LOCKE
Clean Pampa Inc. Coordinator



Pam Locke

Clean Pampa Inc. recently found it has reduced litter by 81 percent and returned \$15.35 for every dollar invested by the Pampa city government, according to two measures developed by the American Public Works Association for Keep America Beautiful Inc.

The two measures, the photometric index and cost/benefit analysis, are scientific methods of measuring litter reduction over a period of time and the dollar value of benefits Clean Pampa Inc. offers against government money invested in the program.

We must be accountable for the service we provide to Pampa. The photometric index and the cost/benefit analysis are ways to show those in the community that our programs are effective and improving life for all Pampa residents. We're very proud of our results.

The photometric index, developed in 1974, uses tested and accepted methods of measuring litter accumulation in randomly selected locations in the community. The physical areas measured include street curbs, parkways, sidewalks, parking lots, refuse storage areas, loading docks and vacant lots.

I attribute the positive results of the survey to the clean up programs conducted during the year such as the Spring Clean Up Week, Tire Amnesty Day, the Adopt-A-Park program, and the Adopt-A-Highway program.

Clean Pampa will co-sponsor with the city, a Spring Clean Up Week beginning April 5 and going through April 10. During that week any Pampa can take trash to the landfill, present a copy of their current water bill or driver's license, and dump that trash free of charge. On April 10, the city will have a truck on the parking lot of Coronado Center to receive large items that will be taken to the landfill for citizens unable to take them there themselves.

Clean Pampa is joining with the State Department of Transportation to encourage all highway adopters to clean up their section of highway next Saturday, which is designated as the annual "Great Texas Trash Off."

Clean Pampa is also encouraging Adopt-A-Park participants to use April, Keep America Beautiful Month, as a target to begin spring clean ups of their respective parks. We have had a lot of snow this winter making it difficult to clean the parks. It might be a good idea to clean them before our parks department begins mowing.

The Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. group is planning a clean up of the lake and surrounding area for this spring. They have not yet determined a date for this cleanup, but they will need our support and help.

There are several opportunities for all of us to get our community cleaned up and sparkling this spring. Please take advantage of at least one of these opportunities.

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Pampa teachers train in 'Waste in Place'

Gov. Ann Richards and the Texas Water Commission recently honored 42 Keep Texas Beautiful Environmental Educators for their role in bringing the first statewide environmental curriculum to the students of Texas.

The educators were recognized at a press conference announcing Clean Texas 2000, a statewide campaign to reduce the amount of pollution in the state and enlist all Texans to help improve the environment.

Keep Texas Beautiful Inc., a non-profit state affiliate of Keep America Beautiful Inc., recruited and trained the 42 educators to provide solid waste education across the state, as part of a contract with the Texas Water Commission.

The educators will train 2,000 Texas teachers to implement the new Texas-specific solid waste curriculum in the classroom. The curriculum, "Texas Waste in Place: Visit the Triple R Ranch — Reduce, Reuse, Recycle," is a supplement to the original Keep America Beautiful "Waste in Place" curriculum which has been used in over 20,000 schools nationwide. The curriculum teaches students about litter prevention, solid waste disposal, waste reduction and recycling, and protecting the Texas environment.

Teachers in Pampa who received training in the "Waste in Place" curriculum and who are serving as the teacher training team are Janie Street, Travis Elementary; Brooke Vise, Mann Elementary; Debbie Weaver, Wilson Elementary; Teri Hackler,

Austin Elementary; Sharon McQueen, Baker Elementary; and Paulette Noble, Pampa Middle School.

The following teachers and administrators have completed the training in the "Waste in Place" curriculum: Andrea Wyatt, Pam Zemanek, Terri Wells and Doug Rapstine, all of Travis Elementary; Sandra Walsh, Jana Vinson, Lynette Keel and Doretta Gerber, all of Mann Elementary; and Lori Wilson, Kathy Flume, Norma Hinkle, Sue Thornton, Ann Heard, Regina Sandefur, Susie Lindsey, Diane Becker, Joy Rice, Gail Headley, Martha Porter and Ron Warren, all of Austin Elementary.

Any teachers, administrators or parents interested in receiving training in the "Waste in Place" curriculum can contact Pam Locke at Clean Pampa Inc., 665-2514, or Teri Hackler at Austin Elementary School.

Responsiveness to the environment begins at the most basic level of teaching the difference between natural and man-made objects and how things can be reused instead of thrown away. It builds gradually through increasingly complex lessons until, in high school, students learn about regulatory issues, the science of pollution and how to organize the

community to influence leaders. The goal of the joint Keep Texas Beautiful/Texas Water Commission program is to train at least one teacher in each of the 6,700 public and private schools in Texas by 1994.

The contract with the Texas Water Commission allows KTB to provide free solid waste curricula and free training to Texas educators. Teachers will also receive \$25 each and six hours of advanced academic training credit from the Texas Education Agency.

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Corruption scandals: Is something rotten in Europe

ROME (AP) — A banking scandal implicates top officials in Rome and helps bring down the government. "We live in an age when the people have lost confidence in those who represent them," a newspaper rails.

In Paris, thousands of Frenchmen bilked by a crooked banker take to the streets in protest and another government crashes.

The Italian scandal occurred a century ago and the French crisis, known as the Stavisky Affair, in 1933. But now, at a time of unimagined prosperity 50 years after the destruction of World War II, the rot has returned to Europe.

A year-long investigation by Italian magistrates has reached into corporate boardrooms and the highest levels of politics. It has produced nearly 1,000 arrests, implicated four Cabinet ministers and a former premier, and led to seven suicides.

"Tangentopoli," or Kickback City, as the scandal is called, mainly involves illegal kickbacks to political parties for public works contracts, although investigators also are digging into the Mafia's role as an intermediary.

Financial scandals also have arisen in France, Germany, Spain and elsewhere, none so vast as in

Italy but with similar elements: long-entrenched parties, cronyism, influence peddling.

The end of the Cold War and communism has led western Europeans to question the blank check they gave their politicians over the past five decades.

To some Europeans, the generational change at the White House may underline a need for new leaders of their own, and for at least some of the standards by which America judges politicians.

The new morality has led several stock exchanges to adopt their first insider-trading laws. Many Italian politicians have given up chauffeured cars and expensive restaurants, and a candidate for mayor of Rome even commutes by motor scooter. The Greek press has begun aggressively pursuing any whiff of scandal.

Ordinary Europeans are expressing outrage at the ballot box.

French voters gave the right a huge victory in first-round elections at the expense of President Francois Mitterrand's Socialists, who have controlled Parliament for 10 of the past 12 years.

In Germany, pollsters attribute some of the far right's gain in local elections to the identification of mainstream parties with a series of scandals.

Italy's investigating judges have become heroes as they carry on their revolution. Italians are expected to strike a further blow in an April 18 referendum that would loosen the grip of the long-ruling parties.

"There's a weakness in the system that lends itself to this climate of scandals," Pascal Perrineau of the Center for Study of French Political Life said before the French election. "There are no checks and balances, no commissions, no parliamentary investigations."

A Marseille police inspector who wrote about his thwarted probe of kickbacks to political parties was fired. In Italy, until the current scandal, judges who dared challenge the system either struck insurmountable obstacles or were transferred, according to reports now emerging.

Some of the scandals seem minor — Germany's economics minister resigned over his promotion of a shopping-cart locking device made by an in-law — but others are of wider scope.

The German Defense Ministry suspended work on a \$1.8 billion-military system after allegations that the German subcontractor entertained officials at his retreat in Brazil, also paying for their air tickets.

One of the officials, the governor of Bavaria, said in response that he had made donations to worthy causes roughly equal to the trip's cost.

France has been rocked by disclosures that the Socialist Party won the 1988 parliamentary elections by widespread violations of campaign financing laws. To stave off prosecution of members, Parliament gave itself amnesty in 1989.

Pierre Berégovoy, the current Socialist premier, is under fire for accepting an interest-free loan of \$180,000 from a financier described as an old friend, but it is not clear whether a political payoff was involved. Repayment was made in the form of old books.

Particularly offensive to the French is what they see as a cover-up of the state health system's having allowed hemophiliacs to receive AIDS-tainted blood, resulting in at least 300 deaths.

The former director of the national blood bank is serving a four-year prison term, but no Cabinet ministers have been tried despite evidence that some knew of the policy.

In Spain, Premier Felipe Gonzalez's Socialists have been linked to several financial scandals. One involves alle-

gations that Siemens, a German company, paid \$8 million in kickbacks to land a contract for work on a high-speed train linking Madrid and Seville.

Faraway Japan, buffeted by one financial scandal after another, shows some of Italy's characteristics: a party that has ruled for nearly 40 years and a close relationship between business and government.

"Corruption happens in many countries, including America, but in Italy things got out of hand," said British historian Denis Mack Smith, an expert on the country.

With the same parties being kept in power for 40 years to keep the Communists out, he said, "Nobody wanted to rock the boat. Everyone just turned a blind eye."

Public indignation has reached such heights that Franco Zeffirelli, the movie and opera director, was quoted as recommending that a guillotine for the corrupt be erected in the Piazza del Popolo.

Such rhetoric aside, a public outcry forced the government to withdraw a decree that would have removed the penalties for illicit political financing.

A much-acclaimed new study of Italian institutions by Harvard Professor Robert Putnam takes the long view that corruption flourishes where civic consciousness has been lacking for centuries.

Some say the mere reporting of the scandals is a healthy sign.

"That's the difference between democracy and dictatorship," said Irving Fetscher, a political science professor at Frankfurt University. "If it comes out, this is already a sign of recovery from a disease."



Food For Thought By Danny Bainum

Sensational biscuits to enjoy with ham or turkey have something special added—a big spoonful of dijon mustard mixed with the milk in the dough. Good idea: make bigger biscuits for sandwiches.

Pasta sauce will be creamier if you don't shake your spaghetti too dry, so that a little bit of starchy water remains on the strands.

Spiced dessert starts with thin slices from three navel oranges and sections of mandarin oranges. Boil for 3 minutes 1/2 cup each white wine and water, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 tsp. grated orange rind, 3 whole cloves, a cinnamon stick and a star anise. Pour over fruit, then chill.

Mash an avocado, add a small clove of garlic, minced, and 1/3 cup of bottled salsa — and look, you've just made delicious guacamole.

Take your choice. Versatile soup recipe calls for finely chopped carrot, celery and onion cooked 5 minutes in chicken broth; thicken with milk and a little flour, then add 1/2 cups shredded Swiss, American, Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese and still more vegetables.

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Clinton's post-Cold War defense budget unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin unveiled President Clinton's slimmed-down, \$263.4 billion military budget Saturday, portraying it as a "very cautious" blueprint that preserves many Reagan-Bush era weapons systems.

Reductions of 108,000 in active duty military, a pay freeze and modest cuts in the Strategic Defense Initiative account for much of Clinton's defense cuts in the spending plan for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

But the overall fiscal 1994 budget is about \$10 billion less than this year's level — and some \$12 billion short of what former President Bush envisioned for the post-Cold War era.

Over a four-year period, Clinton plans to cut defense spending by \$88 billion, an increase from the \$60 billion reduction he pledged during the presidential campaign.

Left unanswered was the fate of most major weapons programs, including future development of tactical aircraft for the Air Force and Navy, a light helicopter for the Army and an attack submarine.

Aspin is reserving judgment on those programs, as well as scores of others, pending the results of a major review slated for this summer. The defense secretary acknowledged that the budget basically is a standpat plan.

"This is a cautious budget on the

weapons side. Very cautious," Aspin told reporters at a Pentagon briefing. "We are maintaining a lot of options ... treading water on two accounts — research and development and procurement."

Among the services, the Navy will see its total of battle force ships drop from 443 to 413. The number of aircraft carriers will decline from 14 to 12. And the Air Force will lose four of its 28 fighter wings.

The number of U.S. troops in Europe will fall to 133,700, down from 304,000 in fiscal 1990.

While the number of uniformed forces drops, the budget would increase spending for training, upkeep of weapons and ships and flying time, from \$86.4 billion in fiscal 1993 to \$89.5 billion for next year.

"We're cutting force structure and protecting the operation and maintenance," Aspin said. "In a few sentences, that's the summary of the '94 budget."

Members of Congress reacted favorably to the plan, including the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who has suggested that Clinton's defense cuts may have gone too deep.

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., who heads the House Armed Services subcommittee on personnel, said he was "impressed and actually pleased" that the readiness level would be increased.


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Business

Sample drug abuse programs available on disks

Information on workplace substance abuse programs, laws and resources is now available on free user-friendly computer disks from the U.S. Department of Labor through the Substance Abuse Information Database (SAID).

SAID is designed to help employers and related groups deal with substance abuse in the workplace with information on what to do and where to go for help.

"Workplace substance abuse is a threat to the economic and social fabric of the nation," said Roland G. Droitsch, acting assistant secretary for policy. "The workplace can be one of the most effective arenas to launch an attack on drug and alcohol abuse."

SAID disks include sample workplace policy and program descriptions, employee education and awareness programs, supervisory

training ideas, drug testing guidelines, federal and state workplace laws, and research and survey results. The disks also list alcohol and other drug resource organizations and have information on no- or low-cost non-commercial materials.

The 3 1/2- and 5 1/4-inch IBM PC-compatible high-density disks can be ordered through a toll-free number, 1-800-775-SAID. An IBM PC-compatible low-density 5 1/4-

inch package is also available on request.

The free service is in response to statistics that show 66 percent of drug users are working either full- or part-time, according to the 1991 National Institute of Drug Abuse Household Survey. Studies show drug users are more likely to be involved in an accident, file more workers' compensation claims and have higher absenteeism rates.

Canadian Production Credit Association sets stockholders' meeting

CANADIAN — Canadian Production Credit Association will hold its annual stockholders' meeting in the Canadian Elementary School Cafeteria on Thursday.

Registration for the 59th Annual Meeting, will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin with a barbecue dinner at 7 p.m.

Association President Larry E. Albin and Chairman Gary A. Jahnel, of Canadian, will bring stockholders up to date on the association's performance in 1992 and plans for 1993.

Among other items of business, stockholders will elect three directors. Nominees for Place No.

1 are Gary A. Jahnel and George L. Cook of Canadian. For Place No. 2 the nominees are Rex McAnelly of Pampa and Tom Butler of Farnsworth. For Place No. 4 the nominees are Thomas R. Helton and W. D. Mitchell of Wheeler. Charles Hodge, inspirational

speaker from Duncanville, will provide the entertainment for the evening.

Expected to attend this year's meeting are more than 200 farmer, rancher, and cattle feeder members and guests from Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler counties.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Bradley Operating Co., #87 Morse Waterflood (680 ac) 1650' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 3, 26, H&GN, 10 mi east from Lefors, PD 2800' (Rt. 2, Box 36, Pampa, TX 79065)

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Oneok Exploration Co., #1-40 Phelps (640 ac) 2770' from South & 3170' from West line, Sec. 40, 4-T&NO, 3 mi NE from Spearman, PD 8100' (100 West 5th, Tulsa, OK 74102)

OCHILTREE (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #3 Pearson Unit 'F' (618 ac) 1264' from South & 1989' from West line, Sec. 17, 44, E.C. Hooper, 13 mi SE from Spearman, PD 6900' (Box 800, Denver, CO 80201)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & DUDE WILSON Middle Morrow) Couroil, Inc., #1490 Herndon 'B' (645 ac) 467' from South & 335' from West line, Sec. 490, 43, H&TC, 14 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 9500' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070) Rule 37

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & JINES Upper Morrow) Couroil, Inc., #1489 Herndon 'C' (640 ac) 1980' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 489, 43, H&TC, 14 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 9500'

Application to Deepen (below casing)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Bradley Operating Co., #88 Morse Waterflood (680 ac) 2310' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 3, 26, H&GN, 10 mi east from Lefors, PD 2800'

Application to Plug-Back
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTHRUP Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2-650 T.V. Ellzey Estate (641 ac) 1738' from North & 1038' from West line, Sec. 65, 43, H&TC, 11 mi SE from Perryton, PD 9625' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

Amended Intention to Drill
ROBERTS (SOUTH LEDRICK RANCH Upper Morrow) Cabot Oil & Gas Corp., #1-76 Russell (640 ac) 1150' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 76, C, G&M, 14 mi NW from Miami, PD 10200' (9400 N. Broadway, Suite 608, Okla. City, OK 73114) Amended to change well location.

Oil Well Completions
HEMPHILL (CAMPBELL RANCH Douglas) Bracken Energy Co., #2-57 Campbell, Sec. 57, 1, L&GN, elev. 2706 rkb, spud 1-27-93, drlg. compl. 2-14-93, tested 3-15-93, flowed 135 bbl. of 43.5 grav. oil + 2 bbls. water thru 32/64" choke on 24-hour test, cag. pressure 0#, tbg. pressure 120#, GOR 1844, perforated 7372-7404, TD 7700', PBTD 7594'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas Inc., #11-14M Bivins, Sec. 14, PMc, E1&RR elev. 3651 gr, spud 12-7-92, drlg. compl 12-13-92, tested 2-5-93, pumped 76 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + 20 bbls. water, GOR 1434, perforated 2116-2174, TD 2500'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas Inc., #13-14M Bivins, Sec. 14, PMc, E1&RR elev. 3692 kb, spud 12-19-92, drlg. compl 12-23-92, tested 2-12-93, pumped 43 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + 9 bbls. water, GOR 3209, perforated 2166-2248, TD 2500'

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 McGarrugh, Sec. 139, 13, T&NO, elev. 2960 gr, spud 12-29-92, drlg. compl 1-15-93, tested 2-7-93, pumped 37 bbl. of 39.8 grav. oil + 43 bbls. water, GOR 541, perforated 6497-6963, TD 11000', PBTD 8320' — Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (PSHIGODA Douglas) Courson Oil & Gas Inc., #1-574 Ranch 'A', Sec. 57, 43, H&TC, elev. 2892 gr, spud 12-29-92, drlg. compl 2-18-93, tested 3-13-93, pumped 38.83 bbl. of 40.6 grav. oil + 57.30 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 5678-5685, TD 9400', PBTD 7157'

POTTER (ERT Pennsylvania) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., #3-3 Bivins, Sec. 3, 4, ACH&B, elev. 3187 gl, spud 1-25-93, drlg. compl 2-18-93, tested 3-17-93, pumped 281 bbl. of 38.6 grav. oil + 6 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 5398-5462, TD 7600', PBTD 5724'

Gas Well Completions
HARTLEY (HARTLEY HUGOTON Kridler Dolomite) Cambridge Production Inc., #1 Read Estate, Sec. 425, 44, H&TC, elev. 3797 gr, spud 11-13-92, drlg. compl 3-5-93, tested 3-15-93, potential 1850 MCF, rock pressure 368.2, pay 3501-3521, TD 3590', PBTD 3518'

HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN Granite Wash) Maxus Exploration Co., #3-199 John C. Isaacs Jr. et al, Sec. 199, C, G&MMB&A, elev. 2435 kb, spud 12-29-92, drlg. compl 2-17-93, tested 3-5-93, potential 3725 MCF, rock pressure 2286, pay 9980-10022, TD 11540', PBTD 11300' — Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Brillhart, Sec. 852, 43, H&TC, elev. 2709 gr, spud 11-3-92, drlg. compl 11-16-92, tested 2-10-93, potential 5900 MCF, rock pressure 1903, pay 7319-7370, TD 7525', PBTD 7420'

LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Brillhart 853, Sec. 853, 43, H&TC, elev. 2624 gr, spud 10-20-92, drlg. compl 11-2-92, tested 2-10-93, potential 5000 MCF, rock pressure 1536, pay 7288-7365, TD 7490', PBTD 7433'

LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Cruise 'A', Sec. 856, 43, H&TC, elev. 2643 gl, spud 12-17-92, drlg. compl 1-26-93, tested 2-2-93, potential 1450 MCF, rock pressure 1850.8, pay 5810-5811, TD 7556', PBTD 5812' — Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Mabel Trenfield 'C'

788, Sec. 788, 43, H&TC, elev. 2741 gr, spud 11-10-92, drlg. compl 11-28-92, tested 2-12-93, potential 23000 MCF, rock pressure 3042, pay 7731-7760, TD 7885', PBTD 7794'

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4 Mable Trenfield 'C' 788, Sec. 788, 43, H&TC, elev. 2391 gr, spud 12-26-92, drlg. compl 1-13-93, tested 2-12-93, potential 11000 MCF, rock pressure 2887, pay 7712-7742, TD 7880', PBTD 7790'

LIPSCOMB (NORTH PEERY Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Cook 821, Sec. 821, 43, H&TC, elev. 2666 gr, spud 8-31-92, drlg. compl 9-12-92, tested 2-8-93, potential 7500 MCF, rock pressure 1387, pay 7298-7365, TD 7485', PBTD 7406'

LIPSCOMB (NORTH PERRY Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Cook 821, Sec. 821, 43, H&TC, elev. 2687 gr, spud 11-17-92, drlg. compl 11-30-92, tested 2-10-93, potential 11000 MCF, rock pressure 1817, pay 7290-7373, TD 7510', PBTD 7450'

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Roy Linn 'C', Sec. 654, 43, H&TC, elev. 2828 kb, spud 9-4-92, drlg. compl 10-5-92, tested 2-16-93, potential 310 MCF, rock pressure 949, pay 7208-7250, TD 9655', PBTD 9280'

OCHILTREE (S.E. FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Waide, Sec. 88, 13, T&NO, elev. 2997 gr, spud 12-6-82, drlg. compl 1-1-83, tested 2-11-93, potential 48.5 MCF, rock pressure 210.7, pay 8368-8386, TD 8600', PBTD 8478' — RRC# 877099, Lease ID# 05313

OCHILTREE (S.E. FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Unit Petroleum Co., #3 Waide, Sec. 88, 13, T&NO, elev. 3000 gr, spud 3-9-83, drlg. compl 3-29-83, tested 2-15-93, potential 57 MCF, rock pressure 258.7, pay 8346-8358, TD 8550', PBTD 8476' — RRC# 877099, Lease ID# 05313

OCHILTREE (S.E. FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Unit Petroleum Co., #5 Waide, Sec. 88, 13, T&NO, elev. 2998 dr, spud 11-16-83, drlg. compl 12-6-83, tested 2-18-93, potential 41 MCF, rock pressure 224.5, pay 8344-8356, TD 8556', PBTD 8460' — RRC# 877099, Lease ID# 05313

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #10 Lee, Sec. 72, 3-B, GH&H, elev. 3484 df, spud 10-27-92, drlg. compl 11-10-92, tested 11-10-92, potential 97 MCF, rock pressure 125.1, pay 3067-3097, TD 3210', PBTD 3155' — RRC# 663680, Lease ID# 00004

Plugged Wells
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gabe D. Anderson Jr., Haile, Sec. 1, 1-PD, B.O. Quarton (oil) — for the following wells:

#1, spud 10-19-62, plugged 2-25-93, TD 3535' — #2, spud 3-6-63, plugged 2-22-93, TD 3553' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy Inc., Anderson-Lyric, Sec. 1, 1-PD, B.O. Quarton (oil) — for the following wells: #3, spud 6-15-85, plugged 2-13-93, TD 3426' — #6, spud 6-27-85, plugged 2-9-93, TD 3477' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy Inc., Burgess, Sec. 1, 1-PD, B.O. Quarton (oil) — for the following wells: #2, spud 9-22-82, plugged 2-6-93, TD 3418' — #3, spud 12-20-82, plugged 2-8-93, TD 3430' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy Inc., #1 Kristopher, Sec. 9, —, M.L. Anglin, spud 1-31-81, plugged 2-20-93, TD 3241' (oil)

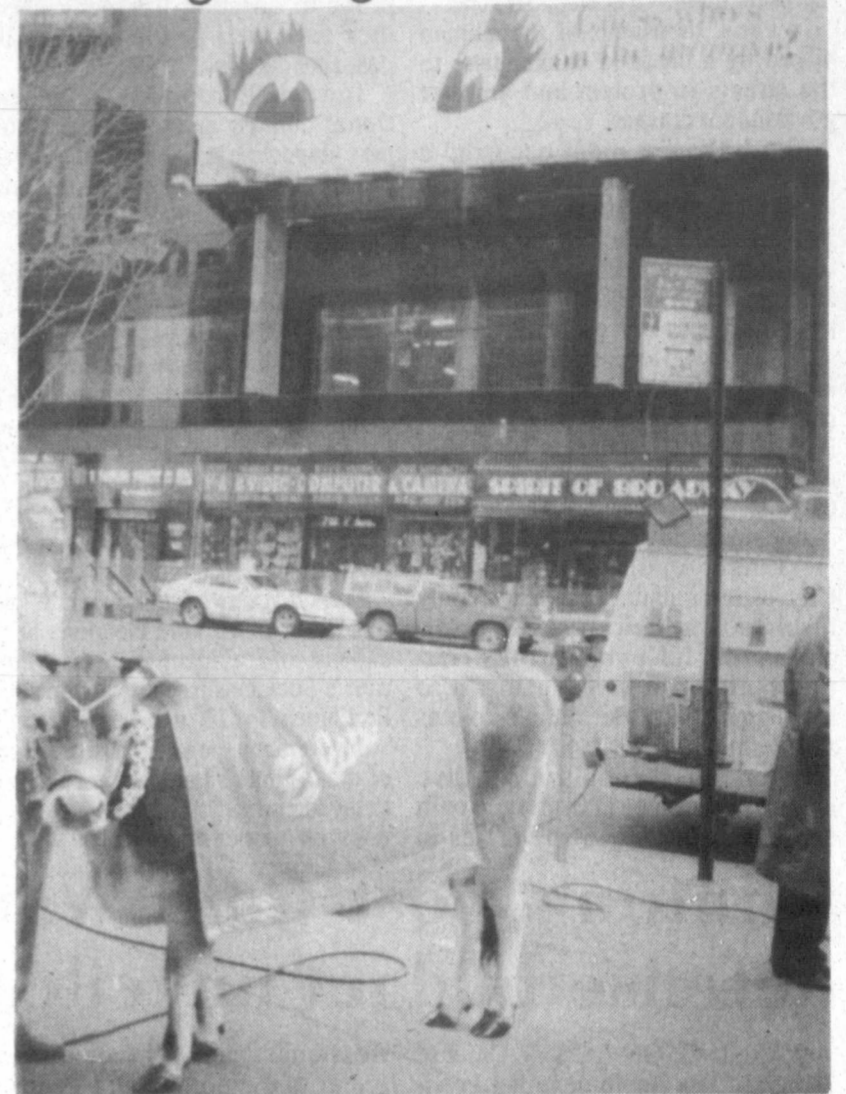
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum Inc., Brent, Sec. 20, 44, H&TC (oil) — Form 1 filed in Ted True Inc., for the following wells: #2001, spud unknown, plugged 12-21-92, TD 3850' — #2002, spud unknown, plugged 12-28-92, TD 3830' — #2004, spud unknown, plugged 12-22-92, TD 3701' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum Inc., #2101 Brent, Sec. 21, 44, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 12-17-92, TD 3980' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Ted True Inc.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum Inc., #2202 Brown, Sec. 22, 44, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 12-31-92, TD 3550' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Hufo Production Corp.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum Inc., #1 G. Thompson '19', Sec. 19, 44, H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 12-12-92, TD 4000' (oil) —

Mooving through Times Square



(AP Photo) Elsie, the Borden cow, was spotted recently in New York's Times Square at the unveiling of a billboard announcing her return to active duty as Borden's "spokescow." Elsie returns as spokescow for the first time in 20 years.

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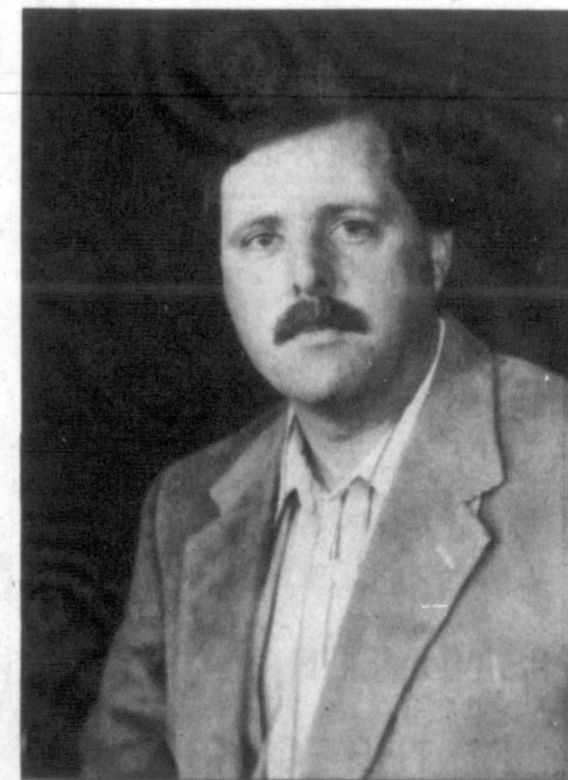
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Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association sets annual convention

AMARILLO — Members of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association will focus on the environment in their annual convention, April 13-15, at the Harvey Hotel. The convention theme is "Independents, the Environment and Independence." The association's president, Levert Gillman of Borger, said the theme expresses the challenging position the independent oil and gas producer faces.

"Historically, over 70 percent of the domestic exploration is done by independents," Gillman said. "However, because of fluctuating oil and

gas prices, coupled with increased environmental and government regulations, many independents now face hostile operating atmosphere."

Gillman is co-owner of Travelers Oil Co. of Borger. "During the convention, we aren't going to advocate a particular point of view on environmental issues or the environmental movement," he said. "We will strive to educate our membership concerning the issues so they will be in compliance with existing rules and regulations."

The first day of the convention begins with emphasis on state-of-the-

art environmental technologies. Rock Mathis, president of the Amarillo-based EPIC Services, will show how a typical pump site is maintained to satisfy federal and state environmental regulations. He will also discuss his firm's study of leading oil-spill cleanup methods. The study will be concluded just before the convention. It will show how various off-the-shelf soil treatments react with hydrocarbon spills.

Grier Brunson, chairman of the national Association of Royalty Owners, will discuss federal anti state environmental regulations and their

effect on royalty and land owner in a two-hour afternoon session. Brunson, a Midland oil man, is the first NARO official to address the PPROA convention in several years.

Barry Williamson, the newly-elected chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission will wrap up the first day's business. His speech comes before the annual election of officers.

Day two begins with an address by Perry Pendley, president of the Mountain States Legal Foundation, Denver. Pendley's non-profit organization has developed a national reputation for defending oil men,

farmer, loggers, small manufacturers and other small businesses in environmental suits.

Dr. Margaret Maxey, a professor in the U.T. College of Engineering will talk about the myths that have grown around the environmental movement.

Roy Willis, vice president for governmental affairs, Independent Petroleum Association of America, will review the Clinton administration environmental policy.

Also scheduled is Sherrie Rutherford, assistant general counsel of legal and regulatory analysis for Enron Gas Pipelines. She will talk about major Federal Energy Regulatory Initiatives that affect the independent.

Julian Martin, executive director of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty' Owner's Association, will review legislation passed in the current session.

Program aids minority businesses

To assist small and minority businesses access business opportunities, the Texas Department of Commerce recently added a new module to its Texas Marketplace program.

As part of the new state procurement module, Marketplace now provides the state's directory of Historically Underutilized Businesses on the system.

This directory allows easy access to a current listing of minority and women-owned businesses certified with the state. As the directory grows, the department will market it to public and private sectors as a comprehensive resource for locating minority and women-owned businesses in Texas.

In addition, the department is working to increase the 4,000 companies currently in the database by adding the listings from similar directories maintained throughout the state by various organizations. Texas Marketplace is an excellent resource for minority chambers and other minority organizations looking to assist businesses, or it can be accessed by minority businesses themselves.

In addition to the Historically Underutilized Business directory, Marketplace maintains a business information and referral hotline. The toll-free line offers resource materials to help businesses get started and grow. Through Marketplace, businesses can access information on state licenses and permits, procurement assistance, Total Quality Management, and state and federal business finance programs.

Texas Marketplace also consists of an electronic bulletin board system that contains international and domestic opportunity leads.

For more information on Texas Marketplace, call 1-800-888-0511.

Murdoch to re-enter tabloid wars

NEW YORK (AP) — Rupert Murdoch is ready to re-enter the New York tabloid wars by trying this week to regain control of the *New York Post*, the president of his News America Corp. said.

Murdoch agreed to step in after

public officials, union leaders and employees of the *Post* asked him to help save the paper that had once been his North American flagship, Patrick Purcell, president of News America, said Thursday.

Engineers group to meet in Amarillo

AMARILLO — The National Association of Corrosion Engineers plans to meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Iron Horse Restaurant, I-40 and Soney, adjacent to Target in Amarillo.

Mark Kenning, customer service manager for Goodall Electric, is the planned speaker. He is to discuss rectifier types and selections.

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Sports

KU, UK make first two pieces of Final Four puzzle

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kansas, the quiet No. 2 seed in the Midwest Regional, knocked off No. 1 Indiana and is headed for the Final Four.

The Jayhawks continued their hot shooting using a 10-0 run midway through the second half to take the lead for good Saturday and earn their second trip to the national semifinals in three years with an 83-77 win over Indiana.

For top-ranked Indiana, the game not only meant not returning to the Final Four, but it meant the end of the college career of All-America Calbert Cheaney, who finished with 22 points.

Kansas (29-6), which finished at 60 percent (31 for 52) from the field, will meet the winner of the East Regional championship between top-seeded North Carolina and second-seeded Cincinnati next Saturday in the Final Four.

Coach Roy Williams had said all week that his team was just moving along unnoticed, but everyone had to pay attention Saturday as the Jayhawks handed Indiana coach Bob Knight just his third loss in eight regional championship games. The last time the Final Four was held in New Orleans was 1987, the last of Knight's three national championships.

Williams becomes the first coach outside the Big Ten to ever beat an Indiana team coached by Knight twice in a season. The Jayhawks beat the Hoosiers 74-69 in December.

Indiana (31-4) trailed 42-34 early in the second half, but a wild shot by Greg Graham, who finished with 23 points, put the Hoosiers in front 50-48 with 12:52 to play.

Kansas, the Big Eight regular-season champions, then went on the deciding 10-0 run as Indiana turned the ball over on three straight possessions. Eric Pauley started the run with a baseline move and Steve Woodberry and Rex Walters sandwiched 3-pointers around a turnover by Matt Nover. Calvin Rayford, the smallest player in the game at 5-foot-6, capped the run for the Jayhawks by stealing the ball from Damon Bailey just across midcourt and going in for a layup, his only points of the game.

Kansas was able to stretch the lead to 68-59 with 6:40 left on a turnaround by Woodberry. The Hoosiers weren't done, however. They got within 76-73 with 1:26 left on a drive by Graham. But Adonis Jordan went the length of the floor to score for Kansas eight seconds later.

Indiana's final chance came when the Hoosiers couldn't convert three shots down low, the last a rebound by Cheaney that was blocked by Pauley. Kansas made 5 of 6 free throws in the final 51 seconds to clinch the victory.

Richard Scott led Kansas with 16 points, while Pauley had 13 and Darrin Hancock had 12. Cheaney had averaged 28 points in the first three tournament games.

Williams becomes the first coach outside the Big Ten to ever beat an Indiana team coached by Knight twice in a season. The Jayhawks beat the Hoosiers 74-69 in December.

Indiana (31-4) trailed 42-34 early in the second half, but a wild shot by Greg Graham, who finished with 23 points, put the Hoosiers in front 50-48 with 12:52 to play.

Kentucky's fourth consecutive blowout, by an average margin of 31 points, moved the Wildcats into next Saturday's NCAA semifinal in New Orleans against the winner of the Michigan-Temple game.

The win helped erase bitter memories of last year's East Regional final loss to Duke on Christian Laettner's miracle shot at the overtime buzzer.

The Wildcats (30-3) are going to the Final Four for the 10th time and the first time since losing to Georgetown in the 1984 semifinals. Kentucky has won five NCAA national championships, tied with Indiana for second to UCLA's 10.

It will be the second Final Four for Kentucky coach Rick Pitino, who took Providence to the national semifinals in 1987, the last time the Final Four was in New Orleans.

Like Kentucky's three previous tournament games, this one was over long before the final buzzer. The Wildcats, who averaged 97 points in roaring through the Southeast Regional as the No. 1 seed, took an eight-point halftime lead, then broke it open with an 11-0 run in the second half.

Prickett, a freshman averaging only 4.9 points per game, replaced Rodrick Rhodes in Kentucky's starting lineup and started both games in Charlotte. He got 13 points and nine rebounds in the first half against the Seminoles, whose attention was focused on Travis Ford and Jamal Mashburn.

Dale Brown also helped keep the Seminoles at bay in the first half with three 3-pointers and 10 points. He finished with 12 points, while Ford had 19.

Mashburn, the Kentucky junior All-American who has already announced he is going to the NBA next season, scored only 12 points on 5-of-13 shooting. But he got nine rebounds, seven assists and plenty of support from his teammates.

Florida State (25-10) kept pace with Kentucky for the first 18 minutes, mainly by keeping Mashburn in control and beating the Wildcats' pressure with long passes that turned into easy layups.

In the second half, however, the Seminoles fell apart. They made only four baskets in the first 10 minutes and watched hopes for a first Final Four appearance since 1972 disappear beneath Kentucky's relentless press.

Bob Sura led Florida State with 17 points, while Sam Cassell and Rodney Dobarid had 16 apiece. Florida State found the cure for Kentucky's pressure in the early stages. The Seminoles got their first three baskets by sending the sophomore guard on football-style fly patterns down the sideline for easy baskets.

The Seminole defense also made life difficult for Mashburn, who scorched Wake Forest for five straight 3-pointers in the first half of their Thursday night semifinal. The 6-foot-9 Mashburn saw just about every Florida State starter in his face in the opening 20 minutes and got just eight points.

Kentucky did manage a pair of scoring runs. A 13-4 run early in the first half capped by Rodney Dent's baseline jumper helped the Wildcats take a 19-10 lead, and they stretched the margin to 27-17 on Brown's 3-pointer with 11:17 left.



Kentucky players show their excitement at the end of a 106-81 victory Saturday in Charlotte, N.C. (AP Photo)

Florida State then scored 11 straight points to take a 28-27 lead.

The score would be tied three times after that before Kentucky got six straight points for a 40-34 edge with 6:22 left. Florida State closed the gap to one, but Kentucky's 10-3 run to end the half put Florida State down 54-46. Kentucky then put the Seminoles

away with an 11-0 run in the second half. Dent started it with an inside basket and Gimel Martinez closed it on a layup with 10:26 remaining for a 77-56 lead.

The victory completed a run by Kentucky in which they beat Rider 96-52, Utah 83-62 and Wake Forest 103-69.

Owls get star support; N.C. faces more pressure in finals

SEATTLE (AP) — When the NCAA tournament began, probably only Bill Cosby thought Temple would make it to the Final Four.

The Owls, though, are just one victory away from joining that elite group in New Orleans after beating Vanderbilt 67-59 Friday night in the semifinals of the NCAA West Regional.

Temple (20-12), seeded seventh in the region when the tournament began, plays Sunday for the West title against No. 1 seed Michigan (29-4), a sputtering 72-64 winner over George Washington in the other semifinal.

Cosby, wearing his Temple suspenders as he cheered his alma mater to victory in front of a Kingdome crowd of 24,021, relished the matchup with the Wolverines as he celebrated with the Owls' players in the locker room.

"Michigan is going to have fun playing us," he said, "because finally they're going to meet a team that puts some pressure on them, a team that wants to win. That's what they've been waiting for."

There was a time this season that Temple didn't seem to want to win.

During one stretch, the Owls lost six of seven, culminating with a 37-point drubbing at home against Wake Forest. Since then, Temple is 11-3. The Owls are the biggest surprise still alive as the number of NCAA contenders dwindled to eight.

Not bad for a team that has six freshmen, three of whom play regularly.

"This is a very important moment in my life," Temple coach John Chaney said. "The young people, they

don't know what it means. They're just out there playing basketball."

Temple used just six players. Three — Eddie Jones, Aaron McKie and Rick Brunson — played the entire 40 minutes.

Vanderbilt attempted only one free throw and was smothered by the Owls' matchup zone defense.

"We've never played against a defense like that," Billy McCaffrey said.

The Owls' offense was awful in the first half and awesome in the second.

They shot 28 percent from the field while falling behind 24-18 at halftime, then made 20 of 30 the rest of the way.

Jones, who scored 18 of his 26 points in the second half, led Temple to a 12-point lead 10 minutes from the finish. The Owls seemed headed for a sure victory when the score was 57-46 with 3 1/2 minutes to go.

But Vanderbilt, which has lived on long-range shooting all season, got two 3-pointers from Ronnie McMahan and one from Billy McCaffrey in a 13-4 run that cut the lead to 61-59 on McCaffrey's 16-foot 32 seconds from the finish.

After McKie made one of two free throws, McMahan, who was 7 for 11 from 3-point range, missed a 3-pointer that would have tied the game with 15 seconds to go.

Freshman Derrick Battie made four free throws in the final 39 seconds to clinch the victory.

McKie scored 14. Battie added 12 points and 10 rebounds. McMahan scored 15 of his 21 points in the sec-

ond half. McCaffrey added 17 points for the Commodores (28-6).

Temple lost to Michigan in the first round of last year's NCAA tournament. This time, it will face a Wolverines team that has struggled in its last two games.

After needing overtime to beat UCLA in the second round, Michigan got a scare in its sloppy win over 12th-seeded George Washington.

"It definitely worries us," the Wolverines' Chris Webber said. "We can't play like this Sunday and expect to go to the Final Four."

Michigan was overpowering at the start, jumping out to a 15-2 lead with an assortment of stuffs, rebound baskets and 3-pointers.

But the Colonials (21-9) rallied and were down only 35-33 at halftime. In the second half, George Washington quickly fell behind by eight, then stormed back to lead by three on two occasions, the last time at 53-50 on Vaughn Jones' three-point play with 8:11 remaining.

Jimmy King's 3-pointer with 7:02 to play gave Michigan a 55-53 lead.

They weren't home safe until they managed to scramble for the rebound three times on their own missed free throws down the stretch.

"It wasn't textbook," coach Steve Fisher said, "but we're dancing in the ring of eight."

All five of Michigan's super-sophomore starters scored in double figures, led by Juwan Howard, who had 17 before fouling out with 2:03 to go. Jalen Rose added 16 and Webber 14.

Kwame Evans scored 13 and Sonni Holland 12 for George Washington, which shot just 34 percent from the field.

"That's probably one of the ugliest victories in Michigan history since this team's been together," Webber said.

But Rose still likes their chances.

"We didn't play the best basketball we can play," he said. "Our team knows that and our whole coaching staff knows that. At the same time, in a one-game elimination, I think we'll win."

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — North Carolina, fresh from dodging Arkansas' defense, will get the same kind of pressure from a different source on Sunday.

The East Regional final features a matchup of the top two seeds, the No. 1 Tar Heels and No. 2 Cincinnati.

North Carolina, playing in its 13th consecutive regional, defeated No. 4 Arkansas 80-74 Friday night after the Bearcats eliminated No. 6 Virginia 71-54, forcing 21 Cavalier turnovers.

Both Arkansas and Cincinnati employ similar defensive pressure, and North Carolina center Eric Montross said the Razorbacks were good practice for the Bearcats.

"Based on what people have told me, they are very similar to Arkansas," said Montross, who scored 15 points Friday. "We'll obviously learn a lot about them in the next day and a half."

Montross said that playing another pressing team might work to the Tar Heels' advantage.

"But you can't rely on it too much," he said. "It's a team with a whole different personality. We're excited about being another step closer to our goal."

"Cincinnati puts a lot of pressure on you," North Carolina point guard Derrick Phelps said. "They're a lot like Arkansas, but more effective. Once you play a team like that, you feel more comfortable the next time you get that pressure. You know what to expect."

George Lynch had 23 points on 9-for-13 shooting and 10 rebounds, while Donald Williams scored 22 points against Arkansas (22-9). The pair also worked a perfect back-door play with 41 seconds left, giving the Tar Heels (31-4) a 77-74 advantage.

Arkansas, trailing by seven midway through the second half, rallied to tie North Carolina before the Tar Heels regained the lead at 73-69. But a 3-pointer by Darrell Hawkins, the

Razorbacks' 11th of the game, pulled them within one with 1:06 left.

Arkansas did not score again, and the Tar Heels took over when Lynch zipped the pass inside for a layup by Williams.

"The backdoor is a play we use all the time," Tar Heels coach Dean Smith said. "We drew it up for this specific situation hoping they would expect us to go to Eric Montross."

Freshman Corliss Williamson led Arkansas with 16 points, 12 of them in the second half as the Razorbacks tried to move inside after hitting eight 3-pointers in the first half.

Arkansas led by as many as 11 points in the first half before North Carolina came back to tie it at halftime.

"The 3s in the first half were wide open," coach Nolan Richardson said. "When the opportunity presents itself, we'll take that shot. We just didn't get the opportunities in the second half."

Nolan by the numbers: from 0 to 20 in 27 seasons

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

After 5,668 strikeouts, seven no-hitters, 319 wins and more memories than anyone can count, Nolan Ryan heads into his final season at age 46. A look at Nolan, by the numbers, as he approaches the last windup:

0 — Cy Young Awards he's won. In 1987, he became the only NL pitcher to lead the league in ERA (2.76) and strikeouts (270) and not win the award, mostly because poor run support left him 8-16. Ryan's wife, Ruth, was among those who complained in 1973 after Ryan finished second to Jim Palmer despite going 21-16 with a 2.87 ERA and a major league record 383 strikeouts.

1 — World Series games he's pitched. His only appearance came in relief during Game 3 in 1969 against Baltimore, and he earned a save for the New York Mets. Ryan pitched in three more playoffs, but never made it back to the World Series.

2 — Home runs he's hit. Though he connected off Don Sutton and Charlie Puleo, Ryan never was a good hitter. In 1988, he set an Astros' record by going hitless in 42 straight at-bats.

3 — Times he struck out Pat Jarvis. The former Atlanta pitcher was Ryan's first strikeout victim, on Sept. 11, 1966.

4 — Players, including Ryan, that California got from the Mets for Jim Fregosi in one of the most lopsided trades in baseball history. Ryan, pitcher Don Rose, catcher Francisco

Estrada and outfielder Leroy Stanton went to the Angels in the deal Dec. 10, 1971.

5 — No-hitters he's lost in the ninth inning. All five were broken up with one out, and Mike Schmidt, Reggie Jackson, Dick Allen, Nelson Liriano and Dave Bergman got the hits. In those five games, Ryan wound up with just three victories, one loss and one no-decision.

6 — Seasons he's led the majors in wild pitches. He has thrown 274 wild pitches, one of the 52 major league records he owns or shares.

7 — Old ballparks, no longer used, where he won games. Ryan won at Connie Mack Stadium, Jarry Park, Crosley Field, Metropolitan Stadium, Memorial Stadium, Exhibition Stadium and the old Comiskey Park. He also pitched at Forbes Field and Kansas City's Municipal Stadium, but did not win. Overall, he has victories at 31 stadiums.

8 — Grand slams he's given up. The record is nine, held by Jerry Reuss, Milt Pappas and Ned Garver.

9 — Pitches needed to strike out all three batters in an inning. Ryan has accomplished the feat twice.

10 — Most walks he's allowed in a game. He did it on April 5, 1974, against the Chicago White Sox, but won, 8-2.

11 — Times he pitched a complete game and won 1-0. On Aug. 27, 1972, he went 12 innings and beat Cleveland 1-0.

12 — Sets of brothers he has struck out. The list includes Felipe, Matty and Jesus Alou, Carlos and Lee May and George and Ken Brett.

Ryan also has fanned seven father-and-son combinations, including Maury and Bump Wills, 21 Hall of Famers, including Eddie Mathews and Roberto Clemente, and 47 Most Valuable Player winners, including Roger Maris.

13 — Times on the disabled list. Ryan might've needed more early in his career, but he discovered that dipping his pitching hand in pickle brine helped heal bad blisters.

14 — Seasons with more than 200 strikeouts. He had more than 300 in six seasons.

15 — Estimated number of current and former teammates who have named their children after Ryan.

16 — Times he struck out Robin Yount, Pedro Guerrero, Bert Campaneris, George Scott, Gene Tenace and Alex Johnson, among others. Ryan's top victim is Claudell Washington, who fanned 39 times.

17 — Most strikeouts he's had in a no-hitter. He fanned 17 Detroit Tigers on July 15, 1973, and was so overpowering that Norm Cash walked to the plate in the ninth inning with a thick, wooden table leg instead of a bat.

18 — Most losses he's had in one season. Ryan led the league in defeats when he went 17-18 for California in 1976.

19 — Most strikeouts he's had in a game. He did it four times, three in 1974 and once in 1977. He shared the major league record until Roger Clemens fanned 20.

20 — Games he won in the minor leagues. He could've had another

for Williamsport in 1966, but he was called up to the majors in the middle of the game. Ryan immediately left the ballpark in the sixth inning — with a no-hitter in progress.

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Harvesters sweep Perryton; ready for district

Cavalier, Poole shine for Pampa in double win

By DAN FROMM
Sports Writer

Timing is everything and after a 12-7, 8-3 double-header sweep of Perryton Friday afternoon, the Pampa Harvesters baseball team may finally have everything working the way they'd like just in time for their district opener Tuesday at Randall.

Pampa jumped out to early leads in both five-inning games and got strong pitching efforts from Chris Poole, 4-3, and Matt Garvin, 1-1, as they coasted the rest of the way.

In the opener, the Harvesters tallied eight runs in the second inning to take a 9-0 lead over the Rangers. Consecutive walks to Brad Smillie, Kurt West and Poole set up a three-run double by Kyle Parnell as eleven Pampa batters stepped to the plate in the inning.

Tony Cavalier went 3-3, scoring three runs and driving in one for the Harvesters in game one and Tyler Kendall went 2-3 and scored two runs.

Afterwards, coach Rod Porter said Kendall's performance may pose a problem. Kendall, a left

fielder had been in a hitting slump for the first part of the season and now seems to have broken out. "It's a dilemma for me, because I've got to figure out who's going to be in the lineup Tuesday," Porter said. On the bright side, he added, "Now if somebody does go into a slump, I've got other people ready to play."

The second game began much like the first with Poole delivering his fifth home run of the year in the first inning. The three-run shot was Poole's second in three games.

Defensively, the Harvesters played extremely well in the second game as they held Perryton to just one run through the first three innings, allowing just one hit.

Justin Smith's diving catch in shallow right field in the bottom of the third inning and third baseman Tracy Peete's heads-up throw to gun down a runner trying to score in the second allowed Porter to see strong play from a lot of players.

Porter has been trying to give all his players a chance to win starting spots throughout the beginning of the season and now thinks he's finally got a winning combination. "Everybody's gotten an opportunity to play and now we start playing for keeps," Porter said. "The chemistry is coming around and people are starting to realize what their roles are."

At 8-7, Porter said his players

are excited to finally have a winning record. "I'm excited because I see them getting excited," he explained. "The kids are really working hard and trying to do all the right things and they deserve success. I just hope we can get it."

Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., they'll begin to find out just how successful they can be. Randall was the preseason favorite to win the district. They're the best and right now, the Harvesters are playing their best.

Player	AB	H	R	RBI
Moore, rf	3	0	1	0
Smillie, 2b	2	1	2	0
West, c	2	1	1	0
Poole, p	2	1	1	2
Parnell, 3b	3	1	1	3
Finney, 1b	4	1	1	2
Kendall, lf	3	2	2	0
Gindorf, ss	3	1	0	1
Cavalier, cf	3	3	3	1

IP	H	R	ER	K
Poole, W(4-3)	5	8	7	7

Player	AB	H	R	RBI
Moore, lf	3	1	0	3
Smillie, 2b	1	0	1	0
West, c	3	1	1	0
Poole, cf	2	1	2	3
Finney, 1b	2	1	1	0
Clark, dh	2	1	1	1
Peete, 3b	3	0	0	0
Smith, rf	1	0	1	0
Gindorf, ss	3	1	1	1

IP	H	R	ER	K
Garvin, W(1-1)	4	3	3	1
Frye	1	0	0	1



Pitcher Danny Frye visits with coach Rod Porter and catcher Kurt West in a recent game. Frye is the probable starter for Pampa's district opener Tuesday.

Team owners shop for free agents at NFL meetings

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — This is what the NFL meetings were about in this first year of free agency:

No one really cared who voted against roster expansion or kickoffs from the 30-yard-line.

But people listened raptly as an agent said, only somewhat in jest, that each quarter-inch in a wide receiver is worth \$35,000.

In 1993, the NFL meetings turned into what the baseball meetings have always been — a market for prime beef.

In most years, the NFL meetings have been about the arcane, at least as far as the public is concerned.

There was, of course, the annual debate over instant replay — until it was killed last year. Some people were concerned about expansion; others about minor rules changes.

And once every 30 years, a commissioner resigned, as Pete Rozelle did at this very spot four years ago.

The star of the show was an agent named Jimmy Sexton, a one-time equipment manager at the University of Tennessee who is fortunate enough to represent Reggie White, the premier free agent available this year.

The co-star was the far better-known Leigh Steinberg, who paraded an entourage of players that

included Thurman Thomas and Derrick Thomas through the hallways doing deals, re-doing others and setting up more.

And the supporting cast was another half-dozen big-name agents, or "player representatives" as some choose to style themselves — Marvin Demoff, Steve Zucker, Bob Wolff and more — lunching and dining with owners, general managers, coaches and money men. Walk around the pool and there they were, sitting and talking about millions of dollars.

The \$35,000 remark was from Steinberg, after a lunch with general manager George Young of the New York Giants over 6-foot-2 1-2 inch wide receiver Mike Sherrard. This was the day after the Giants had signed 5-9 Mark Jackson and Young had to assure Steinberg that they still wanted his guy.

"What did Jackson get?" Steinberg asked.

"Supposedly \$5 million over three years," someone replied, adding, "What's your asking price for Mike?"

"That sounds about right," Steinberg said. "With maybe \$35,000 for each quarter-inch."

So what did the owners do besides make deals?

Relaxed their way through the first meeting in six years in which there is labor peace?

— They awarded the 1996 Super Bowl to Phoenix, the result of the passage by Arizona voters of a Mar-

tin Luther King holiday. It was supposed to have been played there last January but the lack of the holiday caused it to be transferred to Los Angeles.

— They expanded rosters from 47 to 53 but required that any player placed on injured reserve stay there the entire year and cut the 45-second clock between plays to 40 seconds. The game-day roster of 45 will stay the same.

— They went ahead with their plans for expansion, although they did not make firm the expected date of 1995 for the two new teams to begin play.

But most of all, they made deals.

"The best defensive player in the league," coach Jerry Glanville of Atlanta said after San Francisco failed to match the Falcons' guaranteed \$7.5 million, 3-year deal for defensive end Pierce Holt. Then he added in a typically Glanvillian non-sequitur:

"He's a real Texan. He owns 175 cows."

The Holt signing was one that put the 49ers back in the race for White, who will leave Philadelphia for an average of about \$4 million a year.

That meant the Niners, banned as one of the NFL's Final Four from

signing a player unless they lost one, could get into the White sweepstakes.

And although the Niners can't match the money from the other contenders — Cleveland, Green Bay, Washington and the New York Jets because they must spend only what Holt cost Atlanta under the complicated system — they're trying. As soon as Holt was finalized, Sexton headed for the swimming pool, de facto office of the San Francisco management duo of Edward DeBartolo Jr. and Carmen Policy.

The outcome: They'll meet again and White may visit the Niners' training complex 40 miles south of Candlestick Park, the only place in the Bay Area he's visited.

"The bottom line is whether Reggie wants to trade financial security for two Super Bowls in the next four years," said Sexton, a slight overstatement if the difference is \$15 million from San Francisco and \$16 from someone else.

But that's the way the week went to the point where one reporter, sighting a crowd surrounding someone, looked inside and saw Steinberg, only to be waved away. "You've heard all this before," Steinberg told him.

Softball tourney is April 9-10

The second annual Early Bird Slowpitch Tournament is set for April 9-10 at Recreation Park in Pampa.

The tournament includes three divisions — Men's Class C, Men's Class D and Women's. It will be sponsored by the Pampa Players Association and the Pampa Umpires Association.

Entry fee is \$100 and entry deadline is April 8 at 5 p.m. There is a three-game guarantee for each team entered.

Awards to be presented include: first, second and third place sponsor's trophies in all divisions; first place sponsor's trophies in the consolation bracket; first place individual bat bags and second place individual custom t-shirts. MVP jackets will be awarded in all divisions.

For more details, call 669-2380, 665-6848 or 665-1983.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Derrick Club	77	27
Respond	66	38
Don's Pro Shop	61	43
Showcase Rent To Own	54	50
Gregg Parks Welding	53 1/2	50 1/2
Harvester Lanes	53	51
Cox Enterprises	53	51
Chingadara's	51	53
Peggy's Place	51	53
Carter's Automotive	40	64
Black Gold Restaurant	32 1/2	71 1/2
Panhandle Equipment	32	72

Overall High Scores		
High series: Men — Warren Dahn, 711;	Women — Marilyn Dahn, 605; High game: Men — Larry Thompson and Warren Dahn, 266; Women — Marilyn Dahn and Emma Bowers, 224.	

Team	Won	Lost
Gas & Go	69 1/2	34 1/2
Locke Cattle Co.	63 1/2	40 1/2
Play More Music	58	46
Keyes Pharmacy	55	49
H&H Sporting	51	53

Week's High Scores		
High scratch game: Lois Rogers, 199; High scratch series: Lois Rogers, 493; High handicap game: Lois Rogers, 232; High handicap series: Corene Nichols, 609.		

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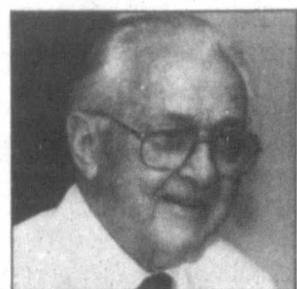
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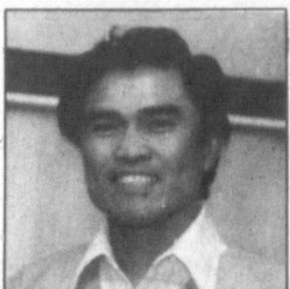
700 W. Foster 665-4241

Doctor's Day

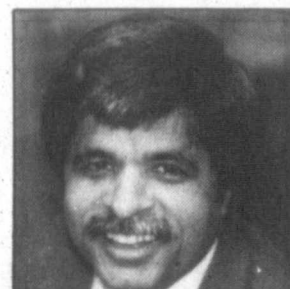
March 30



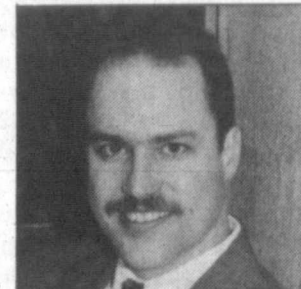
Charles Ashby, MD
General Surgery



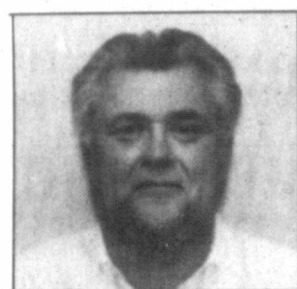
P.C. Avendano, MD
Radiology



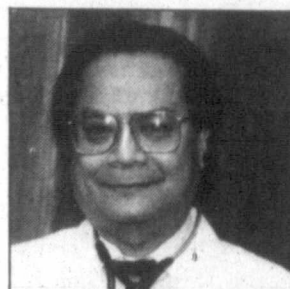
Laxman Bhatia, MD
Internal Medicine &
Infectious Diseases



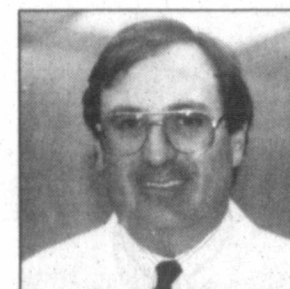
Bill Bowles, D.O.
General Surgery



Harvey Edwards, MD
Orthopedics



Rene Grabato, MD
Urology



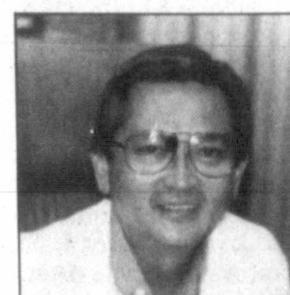
R. Moss Hampton, MD
Obstetrics & Gynecology



Raymond Hampton, MD
Family Practice



Ann Harral, MD
Obstetrics & Gynecology



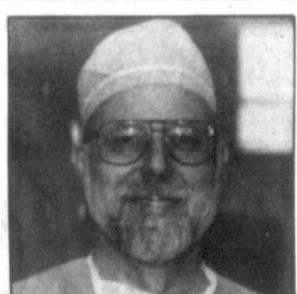
Alfredo Juan, MD
General Surgery



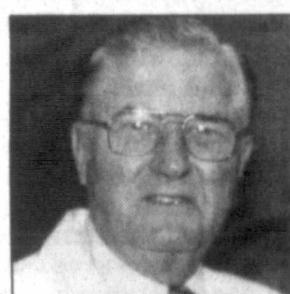
R.D. Julian, MD
Family Practice



**Laxmichand
Kamnani, MD**
Cardiology &
Internal Medicine



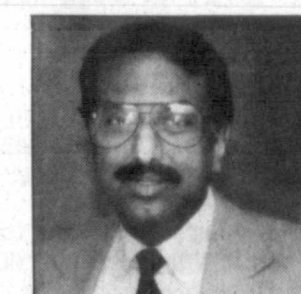
James Kendall, MD
Anesthesiology



Raymond W. Laycock, MD
General Practice



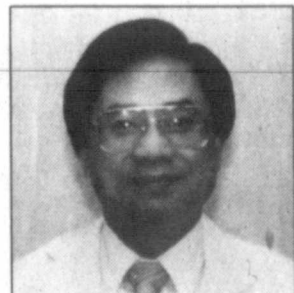
Joe Lowry, MD
Pathology



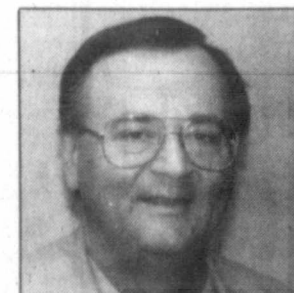
Vijay K. Mohan, MD
General Surgery



Charles Sisk, MD
Internal Medicine &
Rheumatology



Alberto Sy, MD
Cardiology &
Internal Medicine

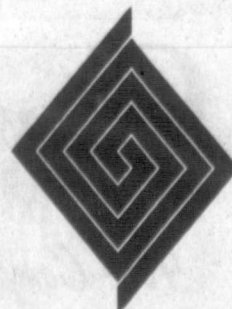


Frank Vincenti, MD
Orthopedics

March 30 was chosen to commemorate one of the greatest discoveries in Medical History. On this day in 1842, Dr. Crawford W. Long, the famous Georgia physician first used ether as an anesthetic agent in a surgical operation, thereby providing mankind with the blessedness of freedom from pain and suffering during surgery.

The red carnation is the symbol of Doctor's Day. It was adopted by The Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries in 1949 as the official flower. The flower means divine rejoicing, and is said to have appeared on earth for the first time when Christ was born.

The color red denotes love, charity, sacrifice, bravery, and courage.



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Friends don't let friends go through life without a good book

(Friends of the Library, that is)

Membership drive continues; book sale set for this weekend

Friends of Lovett Memorial Library are continuing their membership drive through March and into April.

The goal of the support group is to provide Pampa with educational and cultural services through a continually improving library.

Funds raised by Friends have been used for Pampa Area Literacy Council, Library Family of the Year, the summer reading program, Christmas in October and Head Start for the Holidays.

Past purchases include a piano,

television and video cassette recorder, table, equipment for library auditorium kitchen, a foundation for a portable building, security system, new lighting, paint, mini blinds for offices and a personal computer for the office.

To join Friends of the Library, contact any member or visit Citizen's Bank or First National Bank Thursday or Friday, or join when visiting the book sale at the library.

Friends of Lovett Memorial Library are accepting donations of used books for their annual sale set

for 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. On Friday, hours are set for 1-6 p.m. for Friends and handicapped individuals.

The books sale, the major fund raiser for the group, will fund Friends projects for the next year.

For those unable to drop off books at the library, pick up may be arranged for large donations or from those unable to travel.

For more information call book sale chairman John Norris at 665-2654 or the Pampa Area Literacy Council at 665-2331.



Lovett Memorial Library staff member Karen Weaver, at left, checks out stacks of books selected by the Tony Frogg family. The Froggs were chosen by Lovett staffers as Library Family of the Year because of regular use of the facility by the entire family. Ben Frogg, front center, is flanked by siblings Jennifer and Ryan, with his parents Tony and Cindy behind.

Pampa Area Literacy Council brings reading, English to adults

Pampa Area Literacy Council, created in 1986, offers training in reading skills for adults as well as English as a second language.

Volunteer tutors work on a one-to-one basis with individuals who wish to learn to read. Tutors for ESL need not be Spanish speaking.

Tutors are trained in the Laubach method before being matched with an adult student.

During the last quarter year, 52 students were enrolled in reading

programs. Fifty-nine tutors have been trained and 20 more individuals are volunteers with PALC.

Four personal computers — one purchased with funds donated by Golden Spread Literacy Foundation and three donated by Hoechst-Celanese Chemical Group — are available for students who wish to practice outside their tutoring sessions.

Mary Beth Bingham is coordinator of the council in offices located

in the Red Cross Building, 108 N. Russell. The office is open 9-11 a.m. weekdays. An answering machine is available after hours. Call 665-2331 for more information.

The council receives funding from Golden Spread Literacy Fund; private donations, memorials and honorariums; Friends of the Library; and grants from foundations. Altrusa International Inc. provided initial funds for the council.

¿ Habla usted inglés?

Two Pampa women learned how with the help of volunteer tutors

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

Covered wagons and pioneers have faded into the sunset, but blazing a trail in a new nation is still a reality for the thousands of immigrants who embrace America as their adopted home each year.

Estefana Serrana and Amada Solis are firsts — pioneers of sorts in Pampa. Not in the sense that they are the first Mexico natives to call Pampa home, but that the two are the first graduates of the Pampa Area Literacy Council's English as a second language program.

Both women, natives of Mexico, say they have four years of formal schooling. Limited education didn't stop them from embarking on a course of study which took nearly two years and some struggle to complete — and they aren't through yet.

In an interview at the PALC office, Serrana explained her motivation.

"I need to speak more English, read more, write more," she said shyly.

The woman depended on the English language capabilities of her seven-year-old son to make her

"For me it is like a freedom. You can go wherever you want and say what you want. For me it is a big deal."

— Amada Solis

needs and wishes known in Anglo society. Now the tables are turned between mother and son: "I read my son books from library. I help my child with tests in the school."

As Serrana visited about her experience learning English, she occasionally struggled to find just the right word to answer a question, but didn't give up until the response was complete. Sometimes Solis helped Serrana express her feelings by providing a word or phrase during a brief Spanish language exchange between the two.

Serrana entered the U.S. as a

domestic worker in El Paso. Her command of English was limited to words needed to do her job.

Signing up for the program wasn't such an easy decision. Serrana said she was afraid she couldn't learn English though she had lived in the United States for about 13 years. As a child she didn't like school and when she wanted to quit, her parents allowed her to do it, though they insisted that her brothers finish school.

Studying with a tutor — in the beginning Eunice Moreno, and later Mary Jo Fiveash and Carolyn Win-

ningham — was more pleasant to the soft-voiced woman. Maturity made a difference in attitude, too.

"I understand when I am old I need to study," she said.

Working in a restaurant full time since she was 11 deprived Solis of an elementary education.

"My mom say I'm never gonna be anything big so why I lose my time in school," the mother of five said.

Solis said that she met with tutor Margaret Sparkman during the mornings while the children were in school and built a little study time into her day. To sharpen her English skills, she explained that she tried to select some quality television programs to watch as well as hanging lists of vocabulary words on the refrigerator. Like Serrana, she depended on her children to help her in an English speaking world.

Solis was afraid of failure —

specifically she was afraid she could not live up to Sparkman's expectations for her.

Sparkman noted that Solis was eager to study, bringing her youngest child Elisabeth with her to every session. Elisabeth would color while Solis studied. Solis changed before her very eyes, Sparkman said. Her self image improved; her attitude about life became positive and upbeat.

"She's pleased with herself. She sees herself as a different person," Sparkman said.

Under Sparkman's tutelage, Solis even learned to cook that most American of foods, apple cobbler.

"It was a delightful experience for me," the tutor said.

Solis has been in the United States 14 years. Upon arriving, she was given a piece of advice about coping in the new world.

"When I first came from Mexico, my sister-in-law said there are two things you need to learn — 'free' and 'take it,'" Solis said with a laugh.

But Solis was not content with just barely getting by with a hodgepodge of words. She wanted to read for herself the notes kids brought home from school; she wanted to know for herself what her English speaking teenager said on the phone.

Solis and her husband, Luis, have grand dreams for their offspring.

"We want our kids to be something else — not just to need to speak — but to be something big," Solis explained.

Viola Husley, herself a graduate of the Laubach method of adult literacy, tutors Serrana on the PALC computer. Serrana is using computer software especially designed to develop typing skills.

After an hour or so in computer self-study, Serrana said that signing off and going home is hard because learning computer-style is fun.

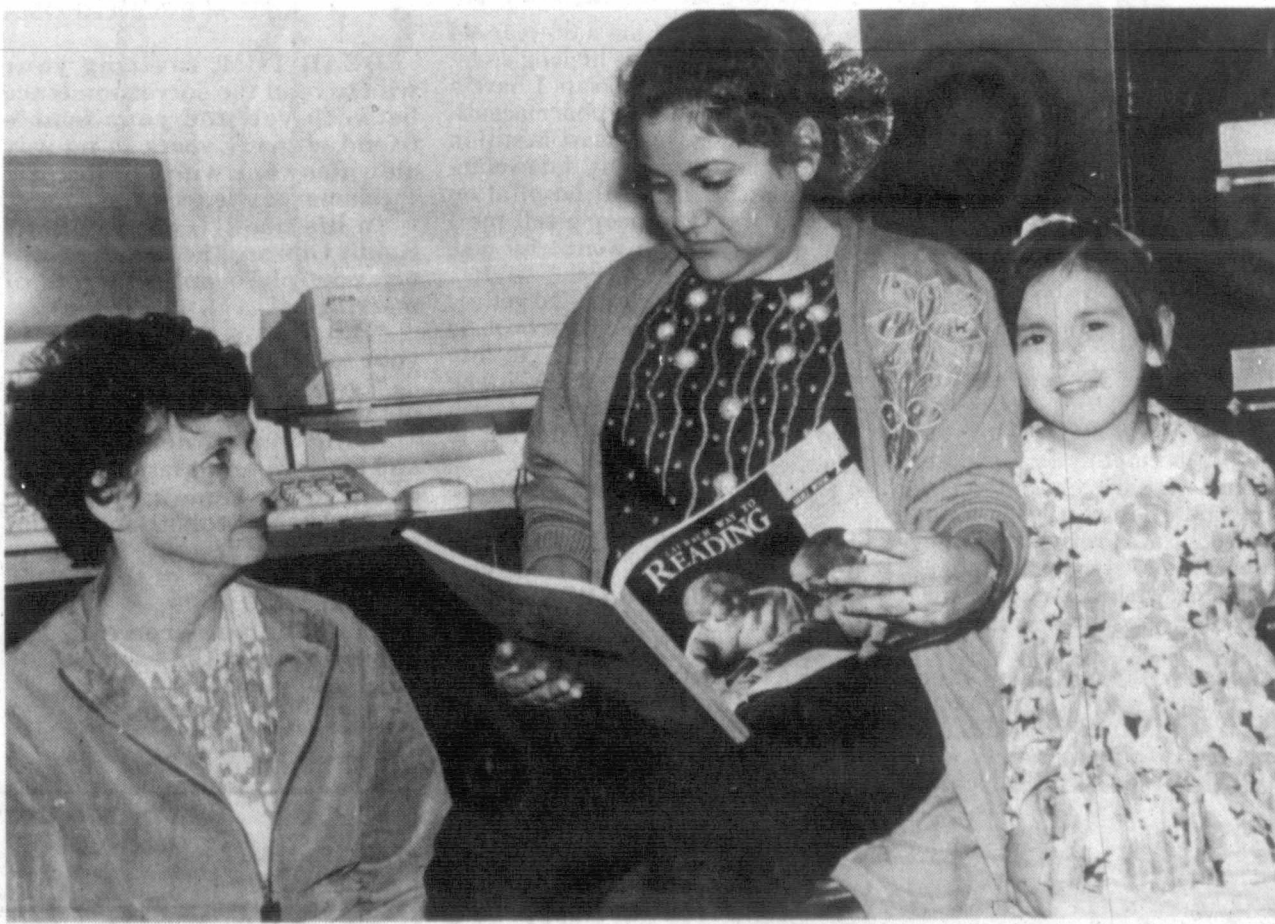
Husley is instructing Solis in using the computer hardware so that she can upgrade her math skills.

Taught by Linda Moore, a literacy volunteer, to use the computers, Husley feels strongly about being a tutor herself.

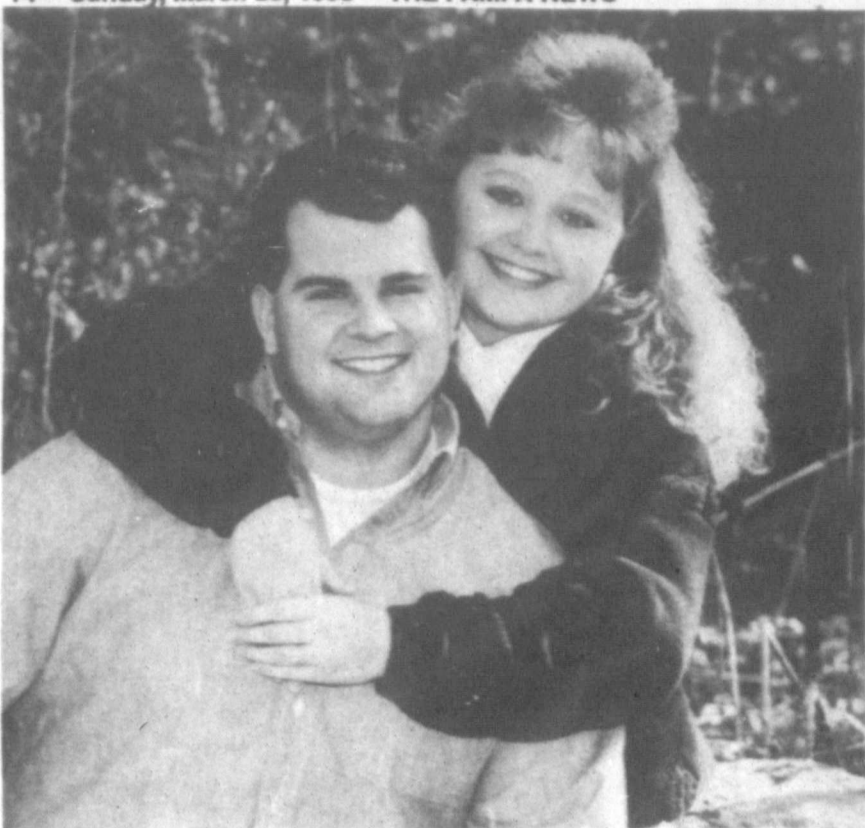
"I was a student once myself and I want to pass it on," she explained.



Viola Husley, a graduate of the Laubach method of adult literacy, instructs Estefana Serrana on using a computer tutor to learn typing.



Carolyn Winningham, at left, a tutor for English as a second language, looks over material with Amada Solis. Elisabeth, the youngest of Solis's five children accompanies her mom to the Pampa Area Literacy Council office when she goes to work through a software program designed to sharpen math skills.



Lorri Leigh Walker and Donald Joseph Cunningham Jr.

Walker - Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Walker of Plains, formerly of White Deer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorri Leigh Walker, to Donald Joseph Cunningham Jr., son of Donald and Norma Cunningham of Round Rock. The couple plan to marry on May 29 at Southern Breeze Plantation in Navasota. The bride-elect is a graduate of White Deer High School, attended Texas A&M University and is employed by the Bryan Police Department. The prospective groom is a graduate of Westwood High School of Round Rock and is attending Texas A&M University. He is a member of the Aggie Men's Club. He is employed by WTA Realty.



Deanya Kay Waters and Raney Marshal Bradley

Waters - Bradley

Deanya Kay Waters and Raney Marshal Bradley, both of Amarillo, plan to marry June 12 at the Bible Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Waters. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David White of Vincennes, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bradley of Pampa. She is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed at Northwest Texas Hospital as an occupational therapist. He is a graduate of Pampa High School. He attended Texas Tech University, Vincennes University and Amarillo College. He is employed at UPS in Amarillo.



Joan Karen Phelps and Don Troy Ritter

Phelps - Ritter

Joan Karen Phelps and Don Troy Ritter will be married April 24 at First Baptist Church in Groom. The bride-elect is employed at First National Bank in Pampa. The groom-to-be is engaged in farming and ranching. After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, they will reside 10 miles north-east of Groom.

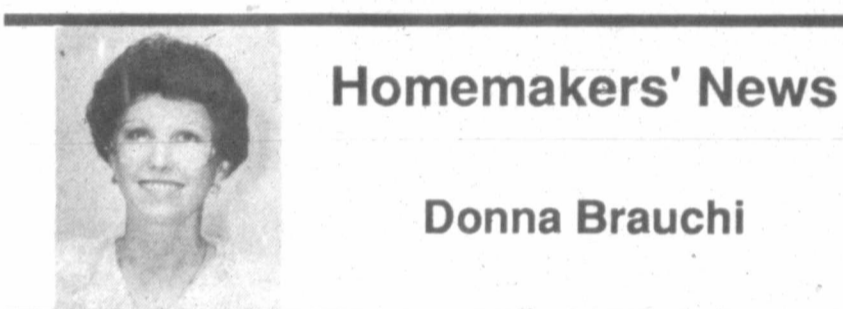
Top tiers of food pyramid feature animal products

As Nutrition Month comes to an end, we will focus on the top levels of the Food Guide Pyramid. The second level from the top features two groups of foods that come mostly from animals: milk, yogurt, and cheese; and meat, fish, poultry, dry beans, eggs, and nuts. The small tip of the pyramid shows fats, oils, and sweets.

Milk products provide protein, vitamins, and minerals. Milk, yogurt, and cheese are the best sources of calcium. The Food Guide Pyramid suggests that two to three servings is sufficient for most people. Pregnant or breastfeeding women, teenagers, and young adults to age 24 need three servings a day. One cup of milk or yogurt counts as a serving as does 1 1/2 ounces of natural cheese or two ounces of processed cheese.

To make wise choices form the Milk, Yogurt, and Cheese group, follow these selection tips:

- (1) Choose skim milk and nonfat yogurt often. They are lowest in fat and highest in calcium.
- (2) 1 1/2 ounces to two ounces of cheese and eight ounces of yogurt count as a serving from this group because they supply the same



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

amount of calcium as one cup of milk.

(3) Cottage cheese is lower in calcium than most cheeses. One cup of cottage cheese counts as only 1/2 serving of milk.

(4) Go easy on high fat cheese and ice cream. They can add a lot of fat, especially saturated fat, to your diet.

(5) Choose "part skim" or lowfat cheese when available and lower fat milk desserts, like ice milk or frozen yogurt.

Meat, poultry, and fish supply protein, B vitamins, iron, and zinc. The other foods in this group - dry beans, eggs, and nuts - are similar to meats in providing protein and most vitamins and mineral. The Food Guide Pyramid suggests two to three servings each day of food from this group. The total amount of these

servings should be equivalent to five to seven ounces of cooked lean meat, poultry, or fish per day. Two to three ounces of cooked lean meat, poultry, or fish is a serving. A three ounce piece of meat is about the size of an average hamburger or the amount of meat on a medium chicken breast half. For the other foods in this group, 1/2 cup of cook dry beans, one egg, or two tablespoons of peanut butter are equivalent to one ounce of meat.

Here are some selections tips for choosing foods from the meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs and nuts grouping.

- (1) Choose lean meat, poultry without skin, fish, and dry beans and peas often. They are the choices lowest in fat.
- (2) Prepare meats in lowfat ways

by trimming away all the fat you can see and broiling, roasting, or boiling these foods instead of frying them.

(3) Go easy on egg yolk which are high in cholesterol. Use only one yolk per person in egg dishes. Make larger portions by adding egg whites.

(4) Nuts and seeds are high in fat, so eat them in moderation.

Enjoying a variety on foods from the five major food groups represented in the Food Guide Pyramid is the best to achieve a balanced diet.

The fats, sweets, and oil are at the tip of the Pyramid. These are foods such as salad dressings and oils, cream, butter, margarine, sugars, soft drinks, candies, and sweet desserts. These foods provide calories and little else nutritionally. Most people should use them sparingly.

Remember that each of the food groups in the Food Guide Pyramid provides some, but not all, of the nutrients you need. Foods in one group can't replace those in another. No one food group is more important than another - for good health we need them all.

For more information on nutrition, diet, and health, contact your Gray County Extension office.

Man fears unhappy ending to mystery woman's tale

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago, I answered a personal ad in my local newspaper. It was placed by a 54-year-old female ("very slim") from Bolivia in South America. (I am a 53-year-old bachelor.)

We met, and I found her to be very warm and charming, but after six months of talking on the telephone and dating, she still refuses to give me her home address or telephone number. She calls me twice a week without fail. We meet in a public parking lot because that's the way she wants it. She claims she has no family and I am the only man in her life.

I really want to believe her, but I think she must be hiding something. I have fallen in love with this lady, and she says she loves me, too. Abby, all this mystery has given me a very negative gut feeling about this lady. Please give me your thoughts on this.

CALIFORNIA ROMEO

DEAR ROMEO: Don't hang around her balcony - this lady is no naive "Juliet." Since she still refuses to give you her home address or telephone number after you've been dating her for six months, I advise you to follow your negative gut feeling and not place too much trust in her.

I also have a "negative gut feeling" - that there's another man in her life, possibly a husband.

DEAR ABBY: This is very late, but I want to thank you for some



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

advice I read in your column many years ago.

A man wrote asking if he should go back to college, saying he would be in his 40s by the time he finished. Your answer was wonderful; it was the common sense I needed at the time, so I applied it to my own situation and it has made a tremendous difference in my life.

If you can find that column, please run it again. It could do for others what it did for me.

VIRGINIA VERNON, BERKELEY, CALIF.

DEAR VIRGINIA: I found it:

DEAR ABBY: My son, who has a wife and two children, just received his law degree at age 31. Our whole family is tremendously proud of him, and we have you to thank for it. He said a letter in your column inspired him to return to college and become a lawyer. He shared that letter with us, and I had it framed and presented it to him at his graduation.

Please run it again, Abby. It may inspire others who think it's too late to go back to school, to realize that it's not too late at all.

A FRIEND IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR FRIEND: What an upper your letter was! Here's the piece with special congratulations to your son, the lawyer!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old college dropout whose lifelong ambition was to be a physician. I have a very good job selling pharmaceutical supplies, but my heart is still in the practice of medicine. I do volunteer work at the local hospital on my time off, and people tell me I would have been a wonderful doctor.

If I go back to college and get my degree, then go to medical school, do my internship and finally get into the practice of medicine, it will take me seven years. But Abby, in seven years I will be 43 years old! What do you think?

UNFULFILLED IN PHILLY

DEAR UNFULFILLED: And how old will you be in seven years if you don't do it?

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I, married 17 years, are having a difference of opinion. I have been corresponding with a female friend for many years. We were neighbors and

just good friends back in my hometown. I have always left her letters on the table for my wife to read.

My wife has recently begun to correspond with a female friend, but I am not allowed to read the correspondence. I only want to read those letters to satisfy my curiosity. I feel that after 17 years of marriage and sharing our most intimate thoughts and feelings, my wife should continue to be open and sharing. She has requested that I write this letter and ask your opinion.

What do you say, Abby?
TOM IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR TOM: Inviting your wife to read the correspondence between you and your female friend of many years in no way obligates your wife to offer you the same privilege.

In his book "The Prophet," Kahlil Gibran, the Middle Eastern poet-philosopher, wrote of marriage:

"But let there be spaces in your togetherness ..."

"Love one another, but make not a bond of love ..."

"Sing and dance together and be joyous, but let each one of you be alone ..."

"And stand together yet not too near together ..."

"For the pillars of the temple stand apart, ..."

"And the oak tree and the cypress grow not in each other's shadow."

Announcements policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries.

We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in the Pampa News office later than four weeks after the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

Dumas benefit car show set for May 1 and 2

The fourth annual Club 287 Extravaganza Car Show is set for 10 a.m.-8 p.m. May 1 and noon to 6 p.m. May 2 in the Moore County Community Building, Dumas.

Registration time is set for 2-10 p.m. April 30 and 7-10 a.m. May 1.

Trophy presentation is slated for 4 p.m. May 2. There will be first, second and third place trophies presented in each class. There will be a trophy for the out of town club with the most entries and a trophy for the furthest entry.

For further details and entry blanks contact David Milbern at 935-3516 or Mark Ellibee at 935-2675.

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Chandra Boehmisch
 Sherri Daniels Paula Holloway
 Tevian Taylor Elizabeth Thompson
 Jennifer Treadwell Regina Turner

Their Selections Are At

"THE QUALITY PLACE"
 120 N. Cuyler Pampa Hardware Co. 669-2579

Check Our

BRIDAL REGISTRY

Congratulations To...

Versila Brown Newkirk
 Bride of
Marshall Newkirk

Selections Now On Display

DUNLAPS
 Coronado Center

Fantabulous trip to New York City enthralls Pampans

One week into Spring and two weeks away from Easter! That spells busy time for Mother Nature and busy time for our friends and neighbors.

Jonquils are blooming in profusion and golden beauty along the sidewalk at the home of LaDell and Ted Atwood and grape hyacinths to go with the already blooming yellow crocuses at the home of Bill and Grace Gething. The early blooms give a clear message that Spring is here.

A group of 14 Pampa and area women, some mothers and daughters, enjoyed a fantabulous trip to New York City in weather that varied between snow and warm sunshine. They did a full tour of the city, attended several musicals and operas, spent one day shopping and looking about and ate hot dogs on the street in front of Macy's. Departure time was well chosen just before the big snow fell. Travelers were Susie Wilson, Pat Farmer, Dana Epperly, Janie Phillips, Brenda Condo, Ione Simmons, Pat Porter and daughter Cheryl Dyson, Julia Sparkman and daughter Kim, Cynthia and Emily Hawkins from Amarillo, Kathy Flume and daughter Shannon.

With a little planning Lori and Chuck Albus missed a big snow, too, when they went to Albuquerque recently. Their daughter Briget, daughter Karrina Francis and later Briget's husband John came from Las Vegas for all of them to celebrate John's father's 80th birthday. E. Lee is former lieutenant governor of New Mexico, who enjoys dancing with his almost-the-same age friend, Katherine Fishback. Katherine is the owner of a family operated dance studio boasting 1,000 students. There was a surprise party followed by a birthday dinner dance at the country club.

On their way home they stopped in Amarillo to attend a Knights of Columbus meeting then hurried to Pampa to attend the birthday party of their three year old great-grandson Joel Daniels.



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Kay Walters and daughter Lauren and Kay's sister and three daughters enjoyed spring break at Orlando.

Glen and Ermalee Sanders spent 10 wonderful fun filled days on a Caribbean cruise of several of the islands. Everything went well except for the experience of rough seas on the Eastern Seaboard on the last day.

Heard somewhere along the way that Henry Urbanczyk wore green from head to foot to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Russell and Aileen McConnell were seen having dinner with their three children Nancy, Julia and Calvin and other family members.

Ma Bell's Pioneer ladies and a few guests met for St. Patrick's Day lunch at Furr's. Enjoying the fellowship were Ola Mae Nunn and her sister-in-law, Vonda Bussey of Wichita Falls. Rosemary Holloway and a granddaughter Deean Laughlin of Lubbock, (hear sister Katrina came to Pampa, too, for spring break) Barbara Carothers, Vanita and Carl Cantrell, Bernita Smith of Shamrock, Louise Ward, Elsie Looper, Helen Spaulding, Earl Smith, Minnie Barrett, Paulette Gilbert, and Tillie Stephens.

Members of the Pamcel Retirees Club met for a salad dinner and dessert supper at Pamcel last Thursday. Harold and Yvonne Scrimshire presented a slide show of some of their exotic scuba diving trips. Harold and his son Rick worked together in getting pictures, with Harold taking snapshots and Rick making videos under the water. While scuba diving?!!

The congregation of the Lefors Church of Christ spent Sunday offer-

ing a tribute to Walter Elliott who is a long time, dedicated member of the church and a tireless worker in the community. He took Boy Scouts to the national council in Philadelphia two years, Denver and California. Because of his efforts, while on the city council, the Senior Citizens Building and organization were instigated.

In church service, he has been an elder and a deacon. Following the morning services, a delicious meal was served in fellowship hall. Members brought a multitude of delicious favorite foods. During the visiting at lunchtime, Ben White commended Walter for the inspiration he has contributed. Daughter Feleise voiced the appreciation from the children. In his recognition remarks, Walter praised his wife, Joeldine, for all her help and encouragement through the years. She supported him in every endeavor.

Family members in attendance were Feleise and Bobby Powell, children and grandchildren of Pampa, Alpha Quinn and family of Abilene, Wayne Elliott and Roy S. Kiser, Joeldine's brother of Amarillo, Walter's foster mother Ela Wilmoth of Claude, and her daughter Imogene Harris of Tulia.

Friends from Pampa were former Lefors residents, Ann Glover, Iva Ables, Mary Kimbley and daughter, Jackie and Foy Barrett and song leaders Ott Shewmaker, Andy Lee, Ernest Barnett and others. Song leader, Bob Fish of McLean was also in attendance.

Walter has a long time favorite song, "Life's Railway to Heaven" which was led by Billy Clyde Cox of Pampa. Several men led songs

which were special requests from family members and members of the congregation.

Carolyn Howe baked a cake and Ona Mae Carruth and Cleo Todd decorated it beautifully with Walter's name and the name of his favorite song, accompanied by musical notes.

Alpha captured all the tears, testimonials and hugs on video so that the occasion can be renewed for years.

Jeanna Sims Martin of Lubbock visited her grandparents Jeanne and Harold Sims, and brought a prize photograph of family members to Rose Nickel. She and her husband plan to attend pharmacy school at Weatherford, Okla., upon graduation from college in May.

Tuesday evening a fish fry was held at the home of Rose Nickel with guest Robert Hollenshead, who caught and fried the fish, his wife Joyce and children Catherine and Christopher of Grand Saline. Mack and Ellis Mae Currey of Edmond, Okla., Jim and Doris Ross of Greenville, N.C., Cecil and Kay Newman, Bradley and Ty of Pampa.

Loretta Caughey was a guest of her mother, Leola Moxon, on Sunday.

Barbara and James Wariner of Liberal were recent visitors of her parents, Freddie and Bill Cody, and his parents, Elsie and Milburn Wariner.

Opal and Babe hall returned from a trip to Granbury to see his sister Mary Lou Winingham.

Norma McBee visited with Sister Mary Ellen at St. Ann's in Panhandle, then stopped by to see Derrel Hogsett and his sister who has been a guest in his home. Norma met her brother and wife, Tommy and Gayle Hedrick, of Borger, for lunch at Furr's.

Postmaster Jo Lane was a guest in the McBee home for lunch one day last week. The girls spent the lunch hour looking at Post Office picture albums and reminiscing. Their combined tenures as postmasters spans several years.

See you next week. Katie.

Menus

March 29-April 2

Pampa Meals on Wheels	combread, hot rolls, garlic bread.
Monday	Lefors Schools
Pork fritters, scalloped potatoes, tomato, brownies.	Monday
Tuesday	Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut butter, juice, milk, cereal.
Turkey spaghetti, pickled beets, broccoli, fruit cocktail.	Lunch: Lasagne, salad, peaches, cottage cheese, garlic bread, milk.
Wednesday	Tuesday
Mexican casserole, pinto beans, Spanish rice, jello.	Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, cereal, milk.
Thursday	Lunch: Oven fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, cherry cobbler, milk, salad bar.
Swiss steak, potato casserole, peas and carrots, pudding.	Wednesday
Friday	Breakfast: Cheese toast, cereal, juice, milk.
Ravioli, green beans, cottage cheese, applesauce.	Lunch: Turkey and dressing, potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit salad, rolls, milk, salad bar.
Pampa Senior Citizens	Thursday
Monday	Breakfast: French toast, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter.
Chicken fried steak or chicken a la king over cornbread, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or peach cobbler, combread or hot rolls.	Lunch: Fish, salad, beans, tater tots, milk, salad bar, jello with fruit.
Tuesday	Friday
Chicken pot pie or chili rellenos, new potatoes, fried okra, baked cabbage, slaw, toss or jello salad, butterscotch crunch or lemon cake, hot rolls or cornbread.	Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal.
Wednesday	Lunch: Ham salad, chips, salad, pineapple, milk.
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or cherry cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.	Saturday
Thursday	Breakfast: Cereal, toast, peanut butter, juice, milk.
Fried chicken or meatloaf, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, fried squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, ugly duckling cake or bread pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.	Lunch: Pizza, salad, orange, milk.
Friday	Pampa Schools
Fried cod fish or baked ham, French fries, broccoli, Spanish macaroni, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate cake or banana pudding,	Monday
	Pig in a blanket, green beans, applesauce, choice of milk.
	Tuesday
	Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, pears, hot roll, choice of milk.
	Wednesday
	Beef and cheese nachos, pinto beans, pineapple, cornbread, choice of milk.
	Menus for Thursday and Friday were unavailable at press time.

Review: Piano soloist David Allen Wehr

By Bill Haley
Guest Reviewer

the work is a great favorite of mine.

David Allen Wehr was the Pampa Community Concert Association's featured piano soloist at a presentation Wednesday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Wehr, a professor of piano at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, was born at Princeton, N.J., where his mother and father were students. He received his early musical training from his mother. Later he attended Cleveland Institute of Music.

Last night, being a few seconds late, I caught the majestic chords at the opening of Bach's "Italian Concerto." It was thrilling because

Wehr also engaged in chamber music and works with the Sartory String Quartet.

Several of the pieces which followed are very well known, such as Debussy's "Clair de Lune," Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," and "Rhapsody in Blue," by George Gershwin.

The last work, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" which is usually played with orchestra, was performed as a piano solo arranged by its composer.

Also on the program was a lively jazz suite by Uterback, "Interrupted Serenade," by Debussy and "Prelude" by John Posdro.

Meetings, planning sessions and elections make spring busy

DATES
28 - Ambassador Club meeting, 2 p.m., 2742 Cherokee
29 - Club manager meeting, 7 p.m., Annex

CLUB MANAGER MEETING

There will be a meeting of all 4-H club managers at 7 p.m. Monday at the Gray County Annex. This will be a workshop session to get prepared for the end of the year activities for 4-H clubs which include officer and club manager selections and re-enrollment. All 4-H club managers are encouraged to attend.

DISTRICT 4-H STRATEGIC PLANNING

A team of five 4-H representatives from Gray County will join other county groups in the Texas Panhandle in a planning session to determine the direction for 4-H in the Panhandle. The 4-H Strategic Planning event is scheduled for April 3 at the New Beginnings Christian Retreat Center near Chan-

Gray County will be represented by 4-H Council chairman, Grace Sutton; 4-H leader, Katie McDonald; 4-H donor and parent, Bob Williams; and County Extension Agents, Donna Brauchi and Danny Nusser.

MEXICAN-U.S. YOUTH EXCHANGE PROJECT

Texas A&M and the University of Coahuila, Mexico are actively look-

Did you know?

Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan resigned in 1915 in a disagreement over U.S. handling of the sinking of the Lusitania.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1953 that restaurants in the District of Columbia could not refuse to serve blacks.

French author George Sand died in 1896.

The first parliament in Northern Ireland was seated in 1921.

The prophet Mohammed died in A.D. 632.

Artist Paul Gauguin was born in 1843.

4-H Futures & Features

ing for students for their summer youth exchange - 4-H Hermanandonos. The program runs through the four weeks from June 30 through July 28. Participants must be age 15-18. They will begin by hosting a Mexican youth of the same age and sex in their home for two weeks while attending group educational activities. This will be followed with a two week stay in the home of their Mexican guest with similar activities.

Participants will advance their Spanish language skills, enjoy a home life experience in Mexico and gain and share insights into differing cultures. They will also make community service contributions to their

home and guest cities.

For more information, contact the Extension Office.
DISTRICT 4-H COUNCIL OFFICER ELECTIONS

Officer elections for the District 4-H Council will be conducted on May 15. Officers of the district council are president, two vice presidents, a secretary-treasurer, and an information officer.

Requirements for officers include: (1) Must have had experience on county 4-H council; (2) president and first vice president must be at least 16 years of age on Jan. 1 of coming year; (3) president and first vice president need at least three years of 4-H membership including

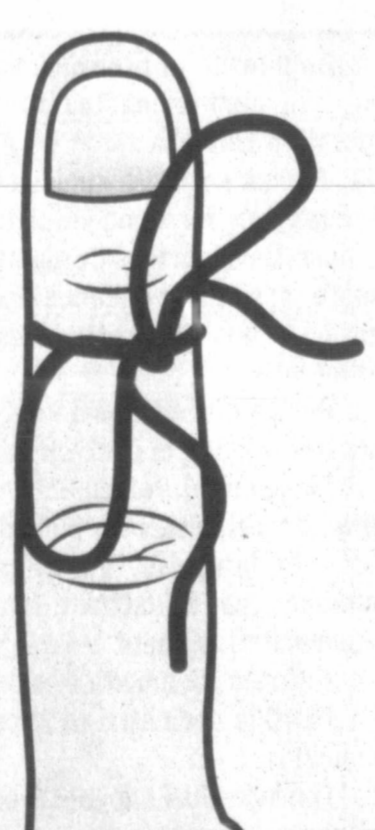
BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY

- Angie Allison-James Thompson
- Chandra Boehmisch-James Ullom
- Wendy Crist-Jeff Sumpter
- Stephanie Crocker-Karl Parks
- Marcy Doyle-Rick Sewell
- Misty Neef-Greg Renegar
- Tammy Sexton-Mark Pulse
- Tevia Taylor-Scott Beyer
- Regina Turner-Steven Orr
- Deanya Waters-Raney Bradley
- Carla White-Clint Sackett

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ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE DRUG STUDY

The Department of Neurology
Texas Tech University
Health Sciences Center

The Department of Neurology, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Lubbock, Texas has been selected as a clinical trial site for ondansetron, a new drug which may improve memory. Volunteers 50 years of age or older with Alzheimer's disease would receive diagnostic and laboratory tests and the new medication at no charge. If interested call (806) 743-2587.

Thanks a bunch



(Staff photo by Cheryl Barzanekia)
Pamela Paschall, standing, plant controller at Hoechst-Celanese Pampa Plant, works with Viola Hulseley on one of the three computers donated by the company to Pampa Area Literacy Council. They are available for student use for self-study projects in reading and math.

'Midnight snack' takes on new meaning

By LADIES' HOME JOURNAL
For AP Special Features

A bizarre ailment known as sleep-related eating disorder is giving new meaning to the term "midnight snack," reports *Ladies' Home Journal* magazine.

People with the condition binge during the wee hours without waking up. Episodes usually occur every night, sometimes more than once, and are characterized by frenzied, out-of-control gorging on all kinds of food, even oddities such as buttered cigarettes, salted cat-food sandwiches or raw bacon. The nocturnal eaters don't remember the incidents in the morning, but they suspect something is wrong when they wake up to find remains of meals.

Dr. Mark Mahowald, a neurologist, and his colleagues at the Min-

nesota Regional Sleep Disorders Center at Hennepin County Medical Center, in Minneapolis, studied 19 sleep eaters, aged 18 to 54. Fourteen were women. This condition may, like other eating disorders, disproportionately affect females, yet it is completely separate from anorexia and bulimia.

"This isn't a nighttime extension of a waking disorder," explains Mahowald. "It appears, instead, to be a type of sleepwalking."

The nighttime bingers had suffered the condition from one to 25 years. They sought treatment because of concerns about weight gains, which ranged from 13 to 67 pounds. And some feared for their safety: They had cut their fingers chopping food, scalded their mouths while wolfing down oatmeal and hot drinks or bruised themselves by

slamming into walls or furniture in their rush to the kitchen. One woman woke up as she was preparing to drink a bottle of ammonia cleaning fluid.

The Minnesota researchers successfully treated the sleep eaters with a combination of two drugs: clonazepam, often used to control sleepwalking; and bromocriptine, also a therapy for Parkinson's disease. It's too soon to tell whether patients will be able to taper off the drugs without relapsing.

Mahowald and his colleagues are now investigating what causes the ailment (it's likely to be genetic), and how prevalent it is. They suspect that though it's almost never discussed, it is fairly widespread. "I know this is much more common than people realize," Mahowald says. "Since our study appeared, we've gotten calls from colleagues around the country who've seen sleep eaters."

For more information and a listing of sleep centers in your area, write the National Sleep Foundation, 122 South Robertson Blvd. (3rd Floor) — LHI, Los Angeles, CA 90048.

Creature comforts built in home created for wheelchair bound man

By BARBARA MAYER
For AP Special Features

Doug Heir doesn't let a wheelchair slow him down at work or play. At 33, he's a lawyer, an athlete and a widely-traveled motivational lecturer on personal development.

What did stymie Heir were the daily routines at home: bathing, dressing, making breakfast and getting in and out of his luxury high-rise apartment in Cherry Hill, N.J.

"When you can't do things because of a disability, it's frustrating physically and depressing mentally," says Heir, who can bench press 440 pounds and is a world-class wheelchair athlete in discus and shot put. He was paralyzed in a diving mishap at age 18 when, as a lifeguard, he went to the rescue a swimmer who faked drowning.

Not one to endure unnecessary hardships, Heir decided about three years ago to build an easy-access house. Last December, he moved into a one-level ranch house in Cherry Hill. The decor is comfortable contemporary with high-style touches in chandeliers and marble floors.

"I can cook and do my own laundry, which I couldn't do before, and it is safe to make transfers from wheelchair to shower and bath," he says. "I enjoy the openness of this house, and it's definitely not depressing."

Heir, who at 6 feet 4 sits tall in his chair, has the run of the place. Even closets are big enough so that he can wheel right in. With all of the ameni-

ties, most rooms don't appear to be specifically designed for a disabled person. Most furnishings and fittings are standard.

The idea of a home created for those with limited mobility, yet doesn't look special, is known as universal design. While not a new concept, it has gained momentum with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act. The law calls for removing barriers in public facilities. But as products grow more attractive and the population ages, more people are choosing them for their homes.

Although apartment living led to many ideas, Heir also consulted specialists. He, his parents and his girlfriend visited the Philadelphia Home Show and an expo featuring items specifically for the disabled. He also contacted makers of bath fixtures, doors, cabinetry and windows for advice and information. Those contacts eventually led to a hookup up with editors of *Decorating Remodeling* magazine.

He found his architect, Carmen LaRosa of Camden, N.J., in the yellow pages. LaRosa designed the 6,000-square-foot house and attached indoor pool.

In addition to living space, the house includes a home office and meeting room, an exercise room and extra-large storage areas accessible to Heir.

"We were able to find what we needed or modify existing product lines," LaRosa says. He installed sinks with back drains, allowing a wheelchair to pull up to them like a

chair to a table. Tubs and showers with grab bars are readily available.

Doors and aisles of all the rooms are wider than normal. Standard kitchen cabinets were altered to a level convenient for Heir. In the bathrooms, there are shower seats, grab bars and faucets with levers instead of knobs so they can be controlled by elbow or wrist. Faucets are at the outside corners of the tub so he can reach them from his chair. Adjustable height showers have governors to guard against scalding. A panel under each sink shields his legs from hot water pipes.

While a lot of the products are standard, LaRosa says custom installation and additional space required generally increase building costs by 30 to 35 percent. Heir got some breaks on materials in return for permitting publicity.

Suggestions from Kathryn George, editor of *Decorating Remodeling* magazine, include a kitchen range with knobs on the front, a refrigerator door that opens 180 degrees, push-buttons on the dishwasher and an appealing color scheme.

The magazine is featuring the rooms, along with a companion piece on universal design, in its May issue.

For a copy of "Universal Design," a brochure prepared by the magazine, request it by name and include a self-addressed stamped business envelope. Write to *Decorating Remodeling Magazine*, 110 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011.

Texas Barbed Wire Collectors Show scheduled for April 16-17

The Devil's Rope Museum in McLean will sponsor the annual Texas Barbed Wire Collectors Show 8 a.m.-5 p.m. April 16 and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. April 17.

Other collectables will be exhibited during the show such as antique kitchen utensils, irons, dolls and tea pots. Forty exhibitors are expected. Admission is free to the museum.

The largest barbed wire and barbed wire tool collection in the world is on display at the museum, according to information from the museum. The purpose of the museum is to educate the public on the role that barbed wire played in the history and settling of the "Old West."

A total of 4,253 visitors from 40 states and 10 foreign countries visited the museum in 1992. Foreign visitors came from Germany, Holland, England, Sweden and Canada.

Membership in the museum is made up of people from Texas, New

Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming, Oklahoma and California. Memberships are available by writing the Devil's Rope Museum,

P.O. Box 290, McLean, 79057.

Also house in the building the Devil's Rope Museum is the Route 66 Museum.

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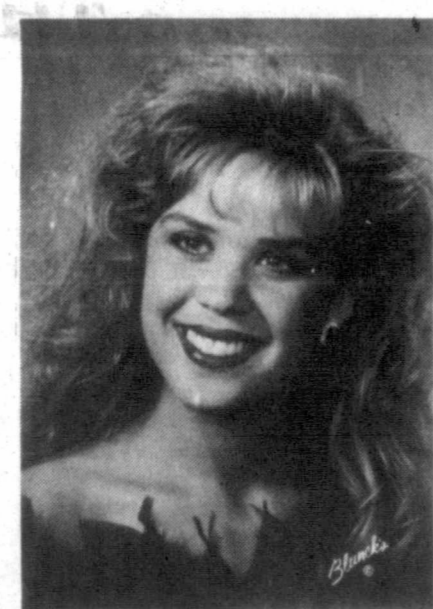
Kotara named Miss Irish Rose

Kalina Kotara, 18-year old senior at White Deer High School, was named the 1993 Miss Irish Rose during Shamrock's Miss Irish Rose Pageant Saturday.

Kotara will receive a \$250 college scholarship. She was sponsored by the Wellington Chamber of Commerce. The 16 entrants were judged in information contained in their entry forms, personality, poise and physical appearance.

Kotara is Miss Carson County, Miss Collingsworth County Peanut Festival Queen, White Deer High School Homecoming Queen and last year's Lions Club of White Deer sweetheart. She is a sample model for Bluncke Studio and a student of the Diane Dick Modeling Agency of Amarillo.

Parents of Kotara are Carol Jean Kotara and John A. Kotara III. Grandparents are Theresa Kotara of



Kalina Kotara
White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McDaniel and Loyd Wilson, Pampa.

Workshops set for multiple sclerosis victims

The Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society announces its 1993 series for people newly diagnosed with multiple sclerosis and their families.

All those diagnosed since January 1990 are encouraged to attend. The series will be held five consecutive Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon beginning April 17.

Topics include "MS ... Let's

Talk," small group workshops led by men and women who have multiple sclerosis and their spouses; "MS Research ... in the 90s;" "And Humor ... It Goes a Long Way," a two-three week program for teens can be set up if needed.

For more information call Fredricka Gens, director of chapter services, at the MS Office, 372-4429.

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PAMPA PROUD...

PAMPA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

As a result of overwhelming approval by the voters of Pampa on January 18, 1992, of a one-half cent sales tax for economic development, Pampa Economic Development Corporation was chartered on April 23, 1992, as a Texas non-profit corporation. In March 1992, Pampa's City Commission appointed a five-person Board of Directors to administer the sales tax for economic development. Now in its first year of operation, Pampa Economic Development Corporation's efforts have been carefully planned. Its purpose is to promote, assist and enhance economic development through the attraction, expansion and retention of business enterprises, to help new jobs, and to act as a deterrent to the loss of existing jobs.

Pampa citizens have kept faith with the past and have shown their confidence in the future by investing in our own community.

Economic development is a process which raises the standard of living for people, creates opportunities for individuals and enterprises, improves the quality of life through actions of business, government and the community, and builds strong economic foundations that will attract, retain and grow dynamic manufacturing and service industries. Economic Development means jobs provided not only by new employers but by expansion and assistance for growth of existing employers as well.

PEDC is dedicated to accentuating the positive for a better and vibrant future for the community.

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Entertainment

Sheedy stars in mystery movie tonight on NBC

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — France may be the land of haute cuisine and haute couture, but to Ally Sheedy it is a land of haute linguistic confusion.

Miss Sheedy plays a photojournalist in the NBC mystery movie "Lethal Exposure," which airs tonight. That film — and another that probably won't be shown in the United States — were filmed in France.

"They have such a different way of doing things there. They put actors together from many countries and shoot in English. It was craziness because most of them didn't speak English.

Afterward, they dubbed in the French. "The TV movie we shot in both French and English. We'd do a scene in English, then do it again in French," she said.

In the movie Miss Sheedy plays Chris Cassidy, a photojournalist who witnesses an airport killing and photographs it. The victim is a prisoner who is handcuffed to a French police officer, played by Francois Eric Gendron.

She flies to Paris to cover a trial and learns the same officer is involved in that case. She secretly follows him around and takes an apparently incriminating photo that puts her in the middle of the case.

The show also features Howard Hesseman as Cassidy's editor.

"Chris is very strident, loud and difficult to get along with," Miss Sheedy said. "She's a bulldozer."

She did not base her portrayal on a real photojournalist.

"I worked on a movie called 'Chantilly Lace' with an actress I liked, Martha Plimpton. This is going to sound strange. She based her character on a photojournalist

she knew. I based my character on Martha's portrayal."

Still, she did get to know Plimpton's friend: She "was on the set and I talked to her a lot because I was going to do 'Lethal Exposure' next. She was always dressed ready to go to work. She wore neutral colors to make her blend into the background. She dressed like a man."

Of late, Miss Sheedy has been busy. There was "Chantilly Lace," which was directed by Linda Yellen ("It's about seven women who come together in the course of a year. We all wrote parts of it with Linda. We sort of wrote it as we went along"). She also stars with Danny Aiello in "The Pickle," an upcoming movie directed by Paul Mazursky.

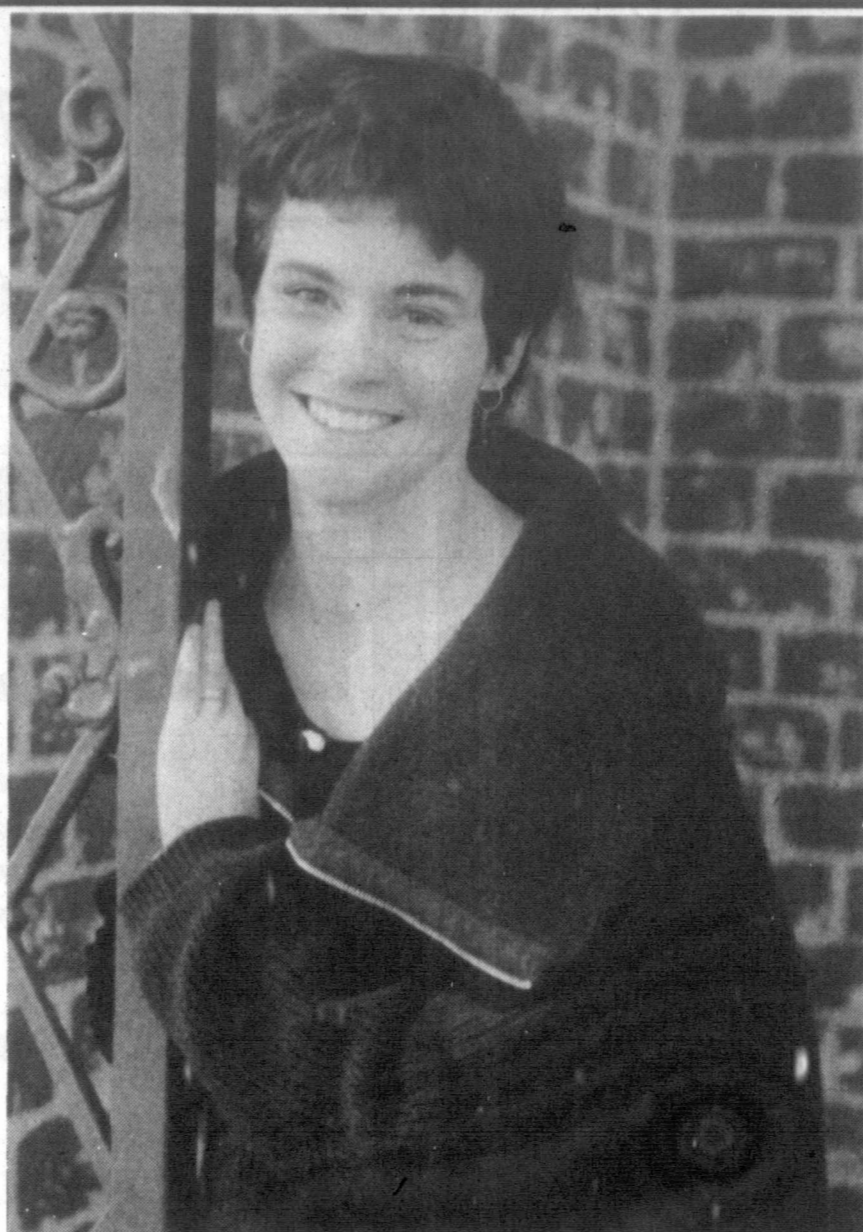
"Basically I play a character who exists in Danny's imagination," she said. "He's a film director having a nervous breakdown. I'm a character from a film he made that he keeps running in his head."

Miss Sheedy, who wrote her first book when she was 12 and is the daughter of well-known literary agent Charlotte Sheedy, said she is working on a novel. She also writes poetry and newspaper and magazine articles.

"I've tried to write a screenplay, but it's a format that doesn't come easily to me," she said. "I've been working on the novel off and on for the past five years. I only have 50 pages I like. I have hundreds of pages I don't like. It's a story about a friendship between two girls. There are bits and pieces of me and other people, but the story isn't about me."

Miss Sheedy started dancing when she was six and performed with the American Ballet Theater for eight years.

She did "tons of shows" in New York, went on to commercials, a small part in an "Afterschool Special," and then on to Los Angeles,



(AP Photo) Actress Ally Sheedy poses in Los Angeles in December. Sheedy plays a photojournalist in the NBC mystery movie 'Lethal Exposure,' which airs tonight.

television and a part in the movie "Bad Boys."

"The past few years I've been going through a hard transition. I'm 30. I go from playing ingenue roles to girls in their early 20s to girlfriends to playing women."

"People have you typecast in this industry. I did so much comedy, then I did a few serious roles. Now producers don't know if I can handle comedy."

Miss Sheedy said she would like to do a half-hour television comedy series.

"I was offered a few things but it wasn't the right time for me," she said. "I was restless and wanted to see the world. My whole career has been haphazard. I can't sit down and make a plan of attack. I have to see what comes along."

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

HOT SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "Informer," Snow (Eastwest) (Platinum)
2. "Freak Me," Silk (Keia)
3. "Nuthin' But A 'G' Thang," Dr. Dre (Death Row)
4. "I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston (Arista)
5. "Don't Walk Away," Jade (Giant)
6. "I'm Every Woman," Whitney Houston (Arista)
7. "Ordinary World," Duran Duran (Capitol)
8. "Mr. Wendal," Arrested Development (Chrysalis) (Gold)
9. "Cat's in the Hat," Ugly Kid Joe (Mercury)
10. "Bed of Roses," Bon Jovi (Jambico)

TOP LP'S

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.

1. "The Bodyguard" Soundtrack," (Arista) (Platinum)
2. "Breathless," Kenny G (Arista) (Platinum)
3. "Unplugged," Eric Clapton (Duck/Reprise) (Platinum)
4. "Ten Summoner's Tales," Sting (A&M)
5. "Coverdale/Page," Coverdale/Page (Geffen)
6. "Pocket Full of Kryptonite," Spin Doctors (Epic Associated) (Platinum)
7. "The Chronic," Dr. Dre (Death Row-Interscope) (Platinum)
8. "Lose Control," Silk (Keia) (Gold)
9. "19 Naughty III," Naughty By Nature (Tommy Boy)
10. "12 Inches of Snow," Snow (Eastwest) (Gold)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "Simple Life," Elton John (MCA)
2. "Love Is," Vanessa Williams & Brian McKnight (Giant)
3. "I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston (Arista)

4. "I See Your Smile," Gloria Estefan (Epic)
5. "Forever In Love," Kenny G. (Arista)
6. "Angel," Jon Secada (SBK)
7. "A Whole New World," Peabo Bryson & Regina Belle (Columbia)
8. "Tell Me What You Dream," Restless Heart and W.Hill (RCA)
9. "Hope of Deliverance," Paul McCartney (Capitol)
10. "Somebody Love Me," Michael W. Smith (Reunion)

COUNTRY SINGLES

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1. "When My Ship Comes In," Clint Black (RCA)
2. "Learning to Live Again," Garth Brooks (Liberty Album Cut)
3. "Heartland," George Strait (MCA)
4. "O! Country," Mark Chesnut (MCA)
5. "Let That Pony Run," Pam Tillis (Arista)
6. "Hard Workin' Man," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
7. "The Heart Won't Lie," Reba McEntire & Vince Gill (MCA)
8. "It's a Little Too Late," Tanya Tucker (Liberty)
9. "Nobody Wins," Radney Foster (Arista)
10. "She's Not Cryin' Anymore," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)

R&B SINGLES

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1. "Freak Me," Silk (Keia)
2. "I'm So Into You," SWV (RCA)
3. "Nuthin' But a 'G' Thang," Dr. Dre (Death Row) (Platinum)
4. "Comforter," Shai (Gasoline Alley)
5. "So Alone," Men At Large (Eastwest)
6. "Hip Hop Hooray," Naughty By Nature (Tommy Boy)
7. "I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston (Arista)
8. "Don't Walk Away," Jade (Giant)
9. "I'm Every Woman," Whitney Houston (Arista)
10. "Dedicated," R. Kelly & Public Announcement (Jive)

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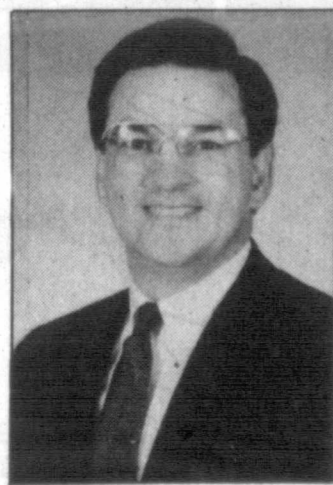
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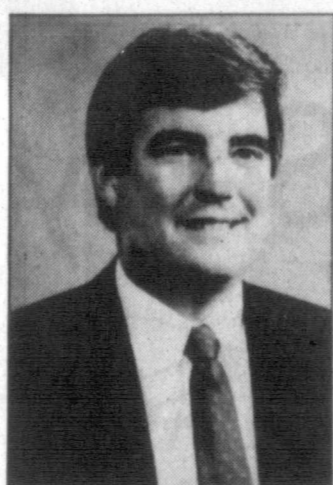
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MUSIC EVANGELIST



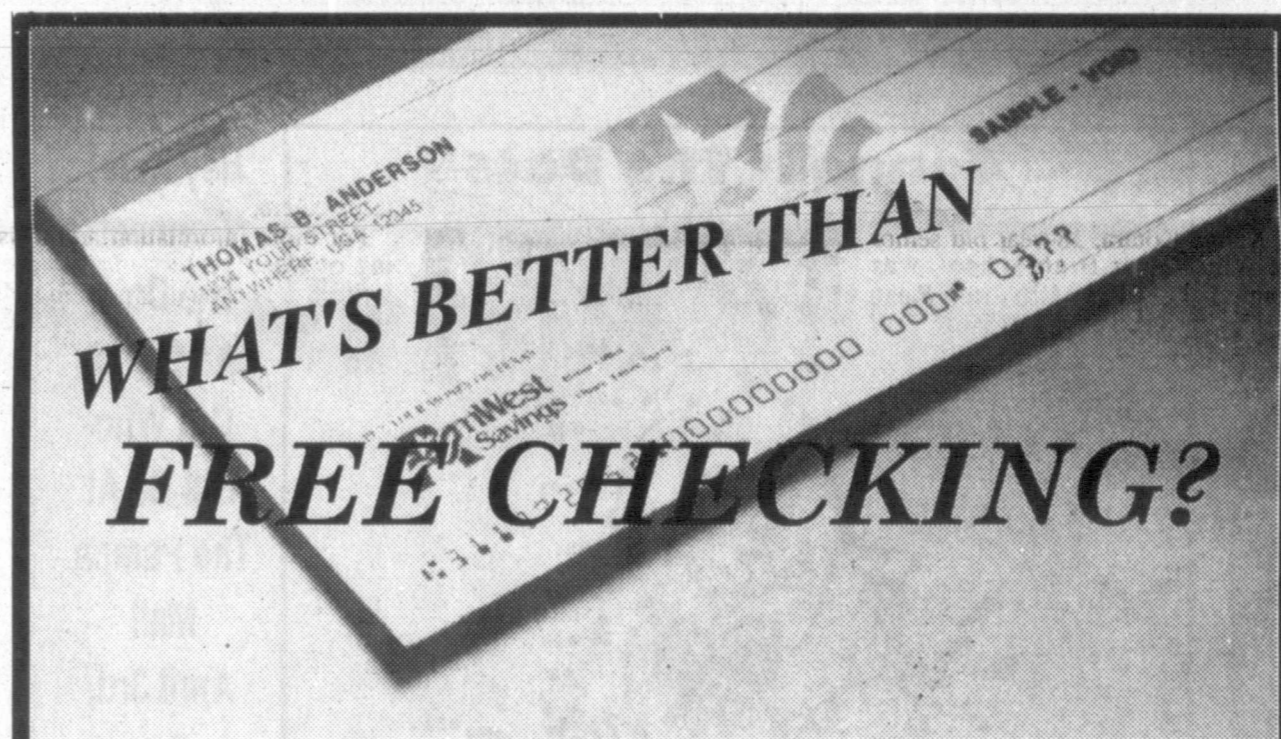
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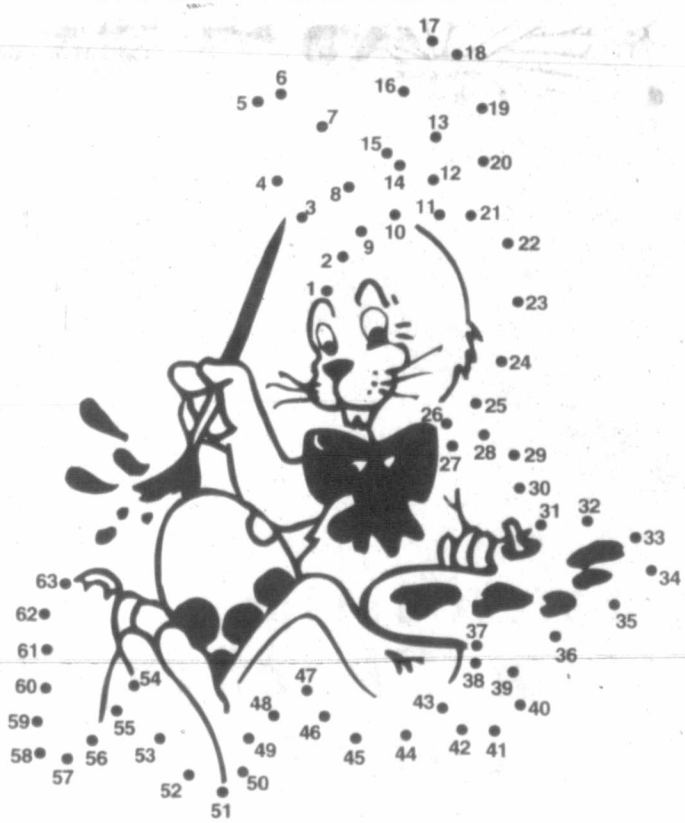
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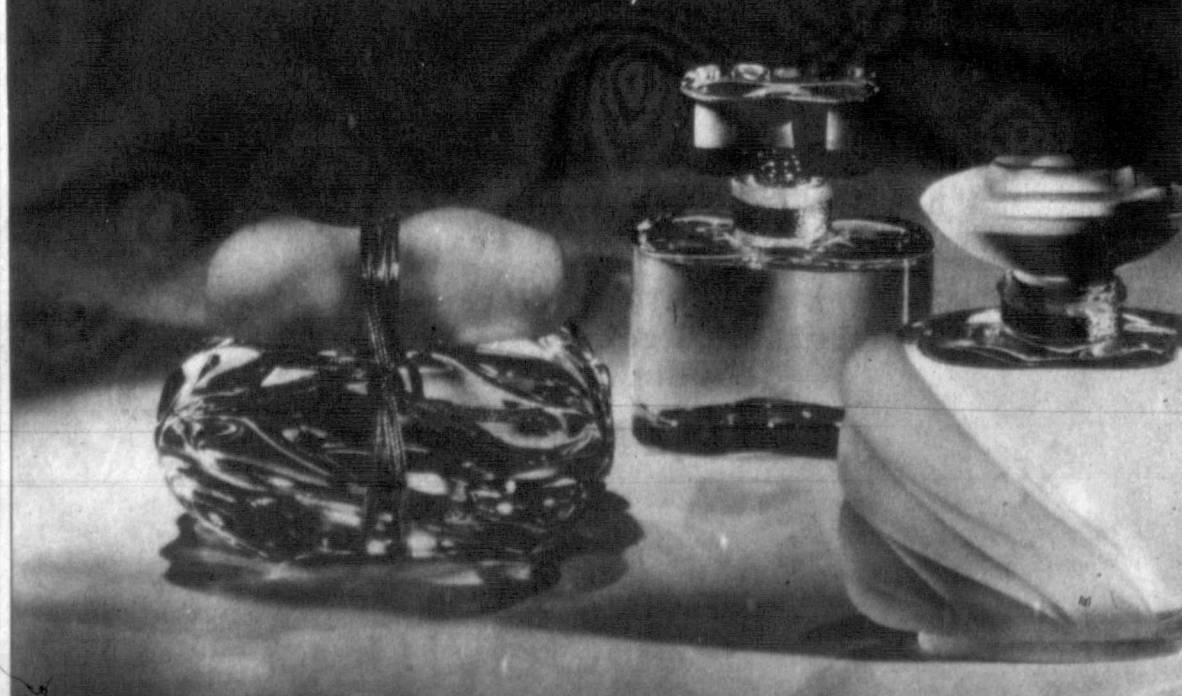
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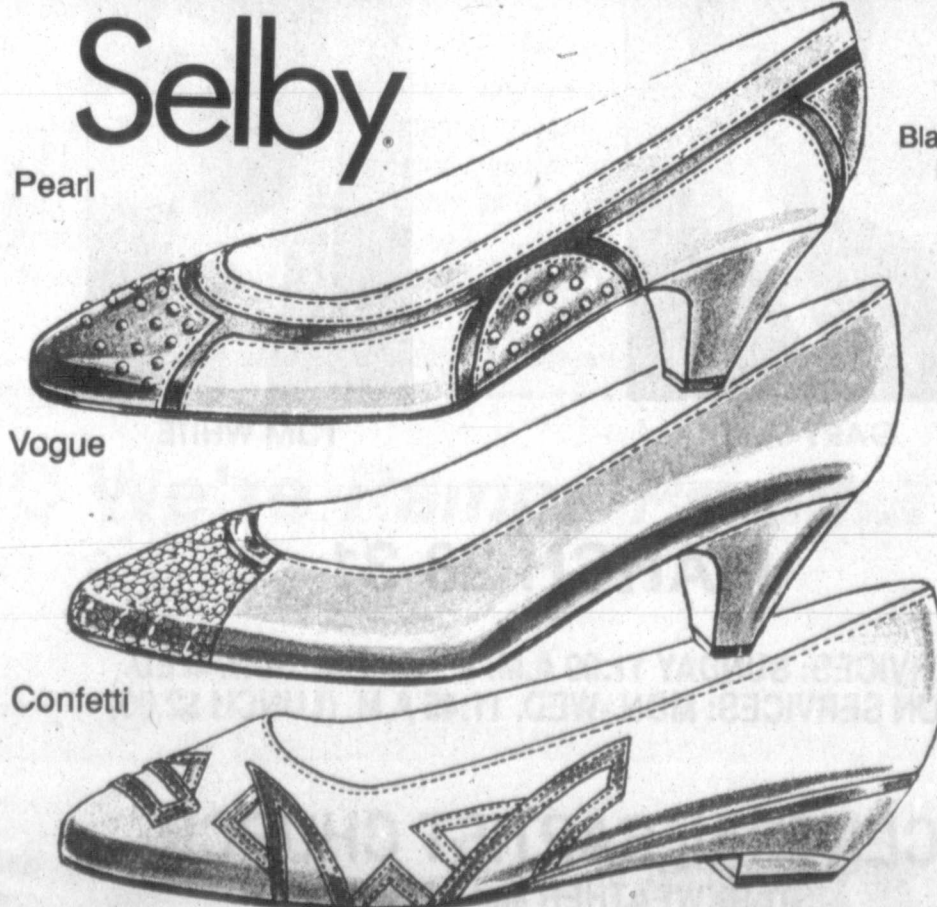
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Pearl

Vogue

Confetti



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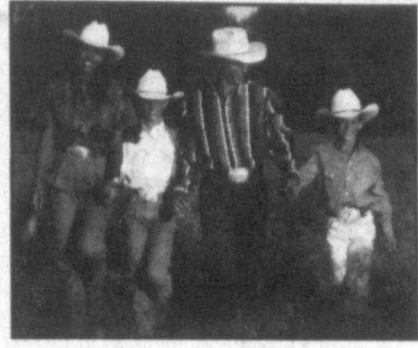
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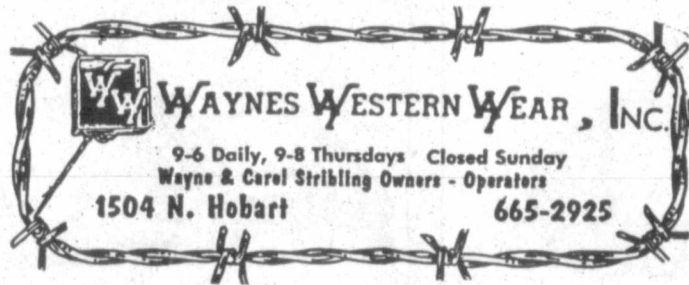
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The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- African nation
- Eyelashes
- Loan shark
- Vagabond
- Sodium symbol
- Singer — Rogers
- Contemporary painter
- Containing nitrogen
- Pavilion
- Short sleep
- Attention-getting sound
- Bar legally
- Singer Kiri — Kanawa
- Silent
- Prior
- Footless
- Hawaiian wreaths
- Clothing

DOWN

- Actress Gabor (2 wds.)
- revoir
- Irritate
- Small strongly
- Tennessee — Ford
- Glassware
- moth
- Escape (sl.)
- the
- Mood for Love
- Fill with gas
- Not suitable
- Cowboy
- Part of face
- Academy Award
- Part of Asia
- Drunk
- Tinkling sound
- Tribal emblem
- Of thee —
- Lowered in rank
- Female
- Hateful
- Bandleader
- Arnaz
- Large wave
- Praise
- Gumption
- Flying creature
- Observed
- Compass pt.
- Aug. time
- This (Fr.)
- Per —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

We're not lost, Andrew. I have an impeccable sense of direction.

All I have to do is fire my gun in any random direction...

POW!

Tinkle!

My dad's car is that way.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

JUST A MINUTE, YOUNG MAN!

BOY, YOU CAN'T GET ANYTHING PAST HER!

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

HERE'S AN INTERESTING HELP WANTED AD...

WRITER SEEKS EXPERIENCED FEMALE TO HELP WITH HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY

YOU ANSWER THAT AND I'VE GOT REAL ESTATE IN YUGOSLAVIA TO SELL YOU

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) One of the reasons you have loyal friends is because you're the type of person who stands behind people when they need you. Today, you might demonstrate this quality again. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be persistent today in situations that could benefit you financially or materially. Success is likely if you operate in ways that allow you to be ambitious and practical at the same time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might have some self-doubts today about dealing with a difficult situation, but those with whom you'll be involved aren't apt to share them. You're good at facing up to challenges.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're in need of a special favor today, don't be afraid to go to a person whom you recently helped. This individual is eager to reciprocate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you might prefer doing things independently of others today, your most substantial benefits are likely to be derived through partnership arrangements. Don't discount teamwork.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Objectives might be a trifle more difficult than usual to achieve today, but if you're strongly motivated to succeed, your probabilities look very good.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something you're presently involved in can be improved upon today if you reorganize it properly. Once your methods are in place, your success factors will be enhanced.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to pin down and finalize matters today that are of significance to you materially. You are in a good cycle for producing desirable end results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take a firm stance today in situations where you think your judgment will be best for all concerned. Others will see the merits in your decisions if you believe in them yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your material aspirations look attainable today because of your willingness to work for what you hope to get. Practical efforts aren't apt to go unrewarded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are a competent leader and a good organizer today. You shouldn't have much difficulty in rallying supporters, once you are able to establish the example you want them to follow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to perform better today if you're free from involvements with others, when you're able to move at your own pace. Yielding to external influences could hold you back.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

BITSY, I'VE DECIDED THAT EVEN THOUGH I REALIZE I'M DEPENDENT ON MOM AND DAD FOR ALL MY NEEDS...

AS LONG AS THEY DON'T REALIZE IT, I CAN STILL BE THE BOSS AROUND HERE.

I FIGURE WHAT THEY DON'T KNOW CAN'T HURT ME.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Ignore his 'burger inspector' badge. He does no 'official tasting.'"

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ACHEW, ACHEW, ACHEW.

YOU'D BETTER NOT BE FAKING LIKE YOU WERE LAST TIME.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WE'VE COVERED QUITE A LOT OF GROUND ALLEY, AND SO FAR NOBODY'S REPORTED FINDING ANY MORE STRIPS OF FUR!

THEY'D BE AWFUL EASY TO MISS, OOOOLA!

RIGHT! THEY COULD FALL THROUGH TH' GROUND COVER...

...OR EVEN GET CAUGHT UP IN TH' BRANCHES...

HELLO! WHAT HAVE WE HERE?

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

HERE I AM, HINSDALE'S FOREMOST, EVANESCENT, EPHEMERAL QUALITY OF CELEBRITY...

SUCH IS THE IMPERMANENT, EVANESCENT, EPHEMERAL QUALITY OF CELEBRITY.

ALTHOUGH I'VE NOTICED THAT LONELINESS HAS DONE WONDERS FOR MY VOCABULARY.

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"I paid all that extra money for a private room, and now I have an audience?!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"Jeffy's not very good at Nintendo. He can only beat Daddy."

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

"TIGER! TIGER! BURNING BRIGHT, IN THE FORESTS OF THE NIGHT."

BLAKE WROTE THAT, APPARENTLY THE TIGER WAS ON FIRE. MAYBE HIS TAIL GOT STRUCK BY LIGHTNING OR SOMETHING.

FLAMMABLE FELINES - WHAT A WEIRD SUBJECT FOR POETRY.

THIS IS WHY I TRY TO SLEEP THROUGH MOST OF THE DAY.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

WHY ARE YOU WATCHING THAT STATIC INSTEAD OF A NORMAL CHANNEL?

THERE'S NOTHING BETTER ON

IT'S DEFINITELY WEIRD, BUT HE DOES HAVE A POINT THERE!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PERSONNEL

ANY SKILLS BESIDES MAKING BALLOON ANIMALS?

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

HELLO? OH, HI! HOW ARE YOU?

OH, NOTHING.. JUST PLAYING IN THIS STUPID BALL GAME..YEAH, RIGHT FIELD..

SHE DID? SHE WORE THE PINK ONE AGAIN? I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! SHE...

BONK!

SORRY.. WE WERE CUT OFF..

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I'M TIRED OF HAVING THE SAME THING FOR DINNER EVERY NIGHT...

GULP!

NOTHING? ... NOTHING

Old South sees new reality: Casinos bring in needed revenue

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN
Associated Press Writer

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — This balmy Gulf Coast town was Jefferson Davis' last home. Today, it's where the Old South meets a new reality, where Bible Belt meets money belt, where hanging moss meets pulsing neon.

It's the new Nevada, in — of all places — Mississippi.

"It's just like Las Vegas — but without the hustle," said Evelyn Hebert, who made the 2 1/2-hour trip from Lafayette, La., to Biloxi's President Casino.

On a recent Sunday morning, the President's parking lot was packed. Inside, a few blackjack tables had vacant stools, but most slot machines were busy. Cascades of quarter or silver dollar tokens made a rich racket — four or eight or 20 at a time clinking into the machines' metal payout trays.

This is Sunday morning in the Bible Belt?

Since August, no fewer than five full-scale, 24-hour gambling casinos have opened in Mississippi, which needs silver dollars and any other form of cash as much as anyplace. So far, the state has taken in nearly \$10 million in taxes.

Four of the gambling halls are along what some now call the Casino Coast, in Biloxi and Bay St. Louis. Another one, about 400 miles north in Tunica, the Delta town better known for its poverty, draws players from Memphis.

Cities on the Mississippi River, including Natchez and Vicksburg, also are looking to casinos to bring in tourists. Even Memphis itself and coastal Alabama are talking about taking the gamble, as they watch tour buses and revenues roll in next door. And a New Orleans casino complex is in the works.

More than 25 applications to open casinos are on file with the Mississippi Gaming Commission.

"There's no limit, really," said Sean McGuinness, the commission's compliance director. "Obviously, there's going to be a market saturation level, but we haven't reached it yet. It just keeps growing."

Officials estimate first year casino revenues at \$285 million, with the state's take at around \$25 million, which McGuinness called "fairly conservative."

There was opposition by some religious groups before the Mississippi Legislature approved casino gambling in 1990, and some grumbling continues.

But attitudes largely have changed, it seems.

A survey recently by the University of South Alabama Polling Group in Mobile found more than 64 percent of the respondents approved of casinos, up 5 percent since August, when gambling halls opened just down the coast road in Mississippi.

Even among Baptists, Pentacostalists and members of traditionally fundamentalist sects, casinos won 59.8 percent approval.

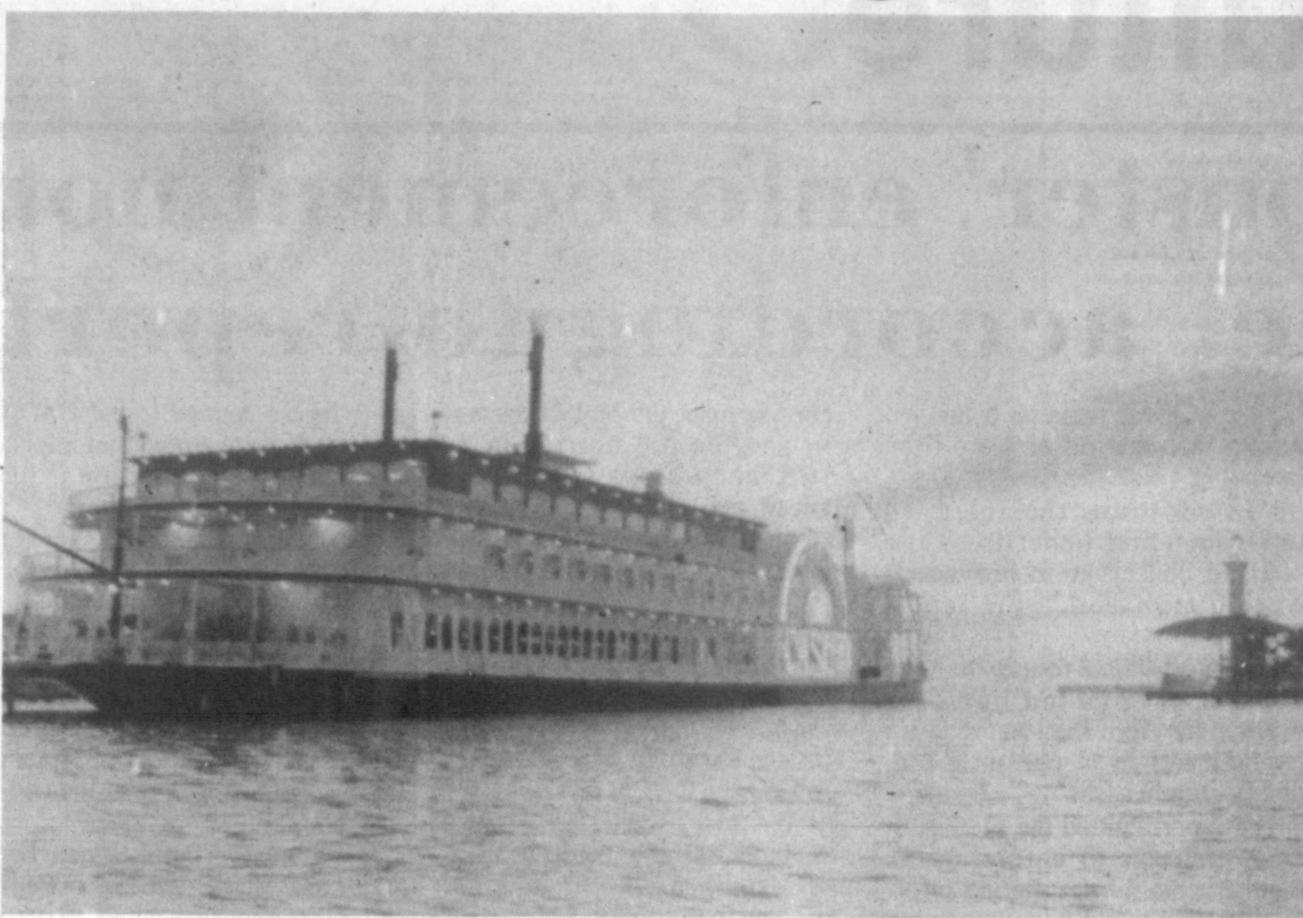
Sam Fisher, director of the polling group, was not surprised, noting the area's proximity to Mississippi's new slot machines and Florida's lottery.

"We're surrounded," he said. "So people have sort of gotten a taste of it, and that may have changed some attitudes."

In Alabama, legislators will introduce a bill authorizing a casino referendum in Mobile County. At the same time, an Indian tribe with a huge bingo operation in Atmore wants to expand to casino-style gambling and has sued in federal court over the state's refusal to permit it.

In Memphis, Mayor W.W. Herenton has proposed casino gambling on Mud Island in the Mississippi River. First, the state constitution's gambling ban would have to be lifted, and the mayor said he'd lobby for that. "Tennessee should feel compelled to match other states in providing new revenue for public services," he said.

In Louisiana, state officials who received 15 applications for riverboat gambling permits — the maximum allowable — could grant the first next month. Meanwhile, planning goes ahead for a land-based casino operation in New Orleans. The financially strapped state hopes to expedite



The floating gambling casino, The President, sits in dock at Biloxi, Miss., this February. The casino is one of several that are raking in the silver dollars and big tax revenue for Mississippi and other Bible Belt states along the Gulf Coast.

construction and start earning tax revenues.

Although Nevada has "a huge headstart," it takes the Southern upstart casinos seriously, said Anthony Curtis, a Las Vegas authority on casinos.

He said the Nevada gambling industry hopes the newcomers, which also can be found further up the Mississippi River, in Colorado and elsewhere, will help persuade folks to consider going to the "big leagues" in Las Vegas.

"You look at that Southern group and say, 'This is the Bible Belt,' but they've come out of the closet," Curtis said. "The stigma that's attached to gambling, it's really changed a lot over the last few years."

Some of the Mississippi casinos,

set up on permanently moored ships, promote themselves as picking up where the riverboat casinos of lore left off. "It's been 100 years since anyone partied like this," claims an ad for the Biloxi Belle.

Indeed, American gambling always has had its colorful Southern cousin.

The town of Midnight, Miss., they say, got its name — and start — from the hour when the owner of a plantation on which it was built lost all in a card game. Other locales, including Hot Springs, Ark., where President Clinton grew up, went through cycles of gaming permissiveness and reform.

A mob stormed a gambling den in Vicksburg in 1835 and summarily hanged five denizens. "What they said they were trying to do

was purify Vicksburg," said Gretchen Schoel, a doctoral candidate at William & Mary who researched the incident.

The gamblers fatally wounded one local, and a monument erected

to the martyr became an anti-casino rallying point in recent years, she said. Eventually, however, Vicksburg voters approved casinos in a referendum.

"One of the things the churches try to do is to curb these instincts that are basically part of a frontier culture," said Bill Ferris, director of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi.

"You have everything from cock-fights to bets on car races and football games," he said. "Southerners have always been gamblers at heart."

An Atlanta couple spending a weekend of high-stakes play in Biloxi were a case in point. They'd received free room and meals. Their only cost was chips.

"I was down about \$4,000 there," acknowledged the husband, who favors blackjack and would give only his first name, Joe. He managed to recoup and headed home down only \$400, less than on previous trips to Las Vegas and Atlantic City.

"And I enjoy the atmosphere here. Southern hospitality I think it is," he said, looking toward the placid Gulf and breeze-rustled palms.

Still, he reflected, "If I'd left there five minutes earlier —"

"Like I asked you to," interjected his wife, Artie, a slots player.

"— I'd be ahead \$1,000," he said.

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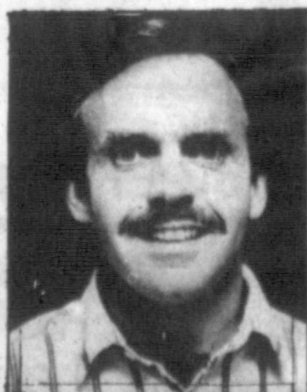
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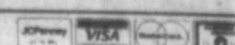
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Agriculture

'Swampbuster' enforcement not adequate, according to report

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government may be paying millions of dollars in benefits to farmers who falsely claimed they weren't farming wetlands.

In a report obtained by The Associated Press, the department's Office of Inspector General found that farmers gave the government faulty information about their compliance with wetland conservation rules.

Under the "swampbuster" provisions of the 1985 Farm Bill, producers who farm wetlands can lose their eligibility for farm program benefits. Wetlands are swamps, marshes, bogs and other land that is watery enough to support aquatic plants.

Auditors sampled requests from 19 farmers in three counties for exemptions from the wetland provisions. Six farmers collected nearly \$1.2 million in benefits from 1987 to 1990 that should have been denied, the report found.

Nine of those requests contained wrong information or were filed late.

"In addition, the intended environmental benefits of the wetland conservation provisions were diminished," the report said.

The study also found that the government granted improper exemptions from the swampbuster requirements in 11 out of 30 randomly chosen cases.

The report faulted the two agencies in charge of enforcing the requirements that would have prevented such violations.

It said both the Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service relied too heavily on information supplied by farmers.

The Soil Conservation Service technically decides which lands are wetlands. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service administers farm programs and reviews farmer certifications that they comply with the swampbuster provisions.

For example, the Soil Conservation Service did not report to ASCS when crops were being planted on wetlands. And the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service did not get SCS to verify what farmers had reported about their land use, the report said.

The three-county study looked at random samples taken in Monroe County, Mo., Duplin County, N.C., and Cavalier County, N.D.

Auditors examined records from late December 1985 to June 21, 1991. The four-county study added Nelson County, N.D.

In some cases, farmers misstated that they had begun draining or otherwise converting wetlands before the law took effect in 1985.

Although the auditors did not accuse the farmers of fraud, the report said farmers should be penalized for providing incorrect information.

"Without enforcing penalties for incorrect certification, there is little incentive for producers to accurately report actions to the USDA which may have a potential impact on wetland determination," the report said.

The environmentalist Center for Resource Economics said the report indicates larger problems.

"If the findings are a valid indicator of typical swampbuster enforcement, hundreds of millions of government dollars have been paid to violating producers," said Andrew Art, an analyst at the center.

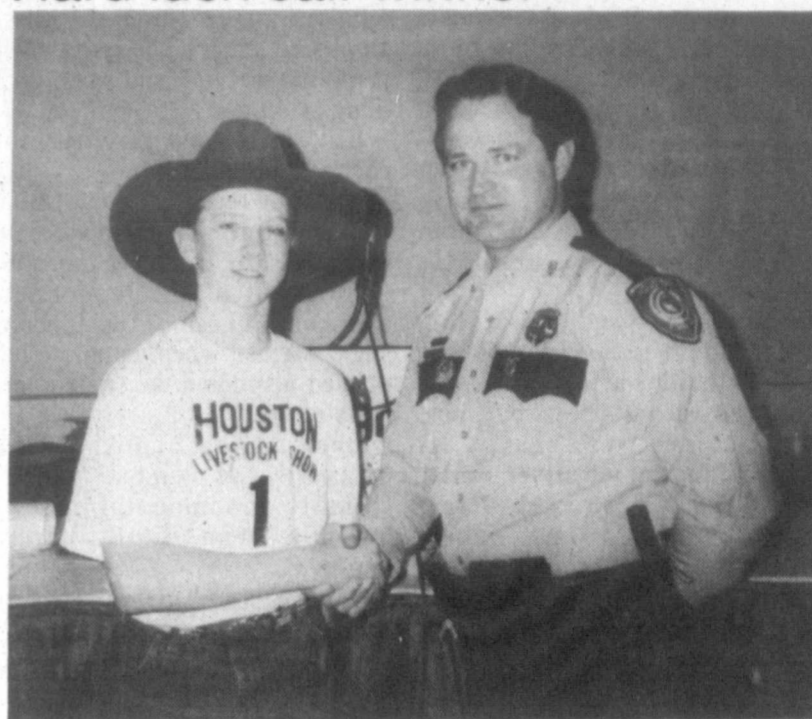
Don Lipton, a spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation, said the Agriculture Department has been hampered by a lack of money to carry out the many conservation programs.

Farm groups have argued for a more workable definition of wetland, saying present criteria are vague and unscientific.

In responses, the agencies said they were working to improve data sharing.

The Soil Conservation Service said it had told its field officers to report violations quickly.

Hard luck calf winner



(Special photo)

Bryan Bockmon, Lefors, is congratulated by Officer Rick Reeves of the Houston Police Officers Association who awarded the teen a certificate toward the purchase of a registered beef or dairy heifer. To earn the award, Bockmon won the "Hard Luck Calf" award during the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo on March 6.

Yields on feed grains reach record highs

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields for all feed grains reached record highs with the 1992 crop, the Agriculture Department says.

Corn yields were 21 percent higher than in 1991, grain sorghum was up 23 percent, barley increased 13 percent and oats were 29 percent higher, according to a recently released situation and outlook yearbook on feed.

Domestic feed grain use in 1992-93 is expected to hit a record high of 196 million tons, up from the

high of 185 million tons the previous season.

"The rise is largely due to increased livestock numbers and more grain used for food, seed and industrial products," the report said.

But U.S. exports of feed grain were expected to be 19 million tons below the record 70.6 million set in 1979-80, it said.

"Feed and residual use of corn is expected to reach 5.2 billion bushels, up over 6 percent," the report said. "This growth is supported by higher meat production in the cattle, hog and poultry sectors. Further, the quality of some of the 1992 crop, particularly in the northern part of the corn-growing regions, was diminished by late maturation."

When there are freezing temperatures before maturity, corn starch production ceases. Consequently, the weight of premature corn is

lower than mature corn, the report said.

"From June to November 1992, average prices received by farmers for corn declined from \$2.47 per bushel to \$1.98 as the condition of the crop improved and record yields were apparent," it said.

"Although the condition of the crop was rated generally good as the harvest began, the maturity of the crop was several weeks behind normal and remained subject to greater-than-normal loss from frost."

World coarse grain production and consumption are forecast at all-time highs in 1992-93, the report said. "However, world trade in coarse grains is forecast down 2 percent, largely because of a projected 6-million-ton drop in imports by the former Soviet Union. Excluding the former Soviet Union, world imports are forecast up about 5 percent," it said.

FmHA offers loan program for farmland

The Farmers Home Administration has a loan program designed to help members of socially disadvantaged groups acquire land for farming or for annual operating expenses.

FmHA wants to find people in this category who are interested in farming and want to buy farmland or need annual operating expenses. Applicants must meet FmHA requirements.

Socially disadvantaged population groups include Hispanics, native Americans, blacks, Asians and Pacific Islanders.

People interested in this farm loan program should contact their local FmHA office located at 1225 N. Hobart, Suite 102, in the NBC Plaza Building, in Pampa. Hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Tiny California bird focus of new protection program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tiny California bird is the focus of the government's first effort toward a protection plan that also would allow for selective harming of a species by permitting development of its habitat.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt announced that the government has listed the California gnatcatcher, a 4-inch bird with a kitten-like voice, as a threatened species.

Some 5,000 of the birds remain in Southern California, where they nest in coastal sage scrub that covers some of the nation's most valuable real estate. An estimated 70 percent to 90 percent of this habitat already has been destroyed.

Babbitt invoked a section of the Endangered Species Act to allow California to develop an "ecosystem approach" setting aside sufficient habitat to save the gnatcatcher and some 50 other dwindling species while also giving up portions of habitat for development.

He called it a "trailblazing effort" to mesh the Endangered Species Act with economic needs, and said the California effort would "provide some pointers to how we handle future issues."

The Interior Department initially had planned to list the California gnatcatcher as endangered, a more restrictive category than threatened. That would have precluded using the "special rule" section that Babbitt is employing and blocked any plan that would allow harming the bird anywhere.

Officials said the threatened listing was justified by the fact that California's planning efforts had lessened the threat to the bird.

Under California's 1991 Natural Community Conservation Planning Act, environmentalists, developers and state and local officials are working to set up a protected ecosystem, rather than species-by-species plans typical under the Endangered Species Act.

Public and private landowners are volun-

tarily committing property for habitat, with the assurance that some sage scrub areas will not be restricted from construction.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which has responsibility for protecting endangered and threatened species, will retain authority to approve or reject the California plan when it is finished.

Babbitt told reporters that the California effort will demonstrate whether "we can embark on an unprecedented attempt to make these laws work without forcing the kind of train wreck we have seen, for example, in the timber communities and the forest of the Pacific Northwest."

That was a reference to the protracted court and political fight that has surrounded efforts to save the Northern spotted owl's habitat in logging forests.

Environmentalists also see the gnatcatcher as a test of the Clinton administration's promise to safeguard both environmental and economic interests.

Pam Eaton of the Wilderness Society said the gnatcatcher ideally should be listed as endangered, while "the threatened category would be used for a species that is in a lot better shape than this is."

"The hard test and the thing everyone is going to be looking at is the final plan for this whole coastal sage scrub community," said David Wilcove, an endangered species specialist for the Environmental Defense Fund.

Babbitt was joined at a news conference by environmental, development and local political officials from California who lauded his decision.

"Although there are clearly potential pitfalls along the way, we believe this strong beginning will insure ... that we can produce long-term solutions that protect habitat as well as promote rational growth," said Joel Reynolds of the Natural Resources Defense Council. The group had petitioned the federal government to list it as endangered.

Glittering eyes



(AP Photo)

A giant gorilla, with its glittering glass eyes, stares at a Japanese woman cleaning the window Friday at the Hard Rock Cafe in midtown Tokyo. The 10-foot-tall, fibreglass gorilla, was placed outside Hard Rock Cafe as an eye-catching advertisement for the famed American cafe when it opened in Tokyo 10 years ago. The gorilla hangs from the roof outside the cashier and winks at customers through the window

Shelter travels from church to church to house homeless

FOWLERVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Steve Smith's bed for the night was a cot covered with a green army blanket in the corner of a Sunday school room at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church.

In a few days, Smith, the cot and his tiny pile of toiletries would be someplace else — another Sunday school room, a congregation's meeting hall, a church's unused basement.

Like 19th century preachers who traveled a circuit preaching the gospel to their far-flung flocks, an estimated 25 shelters for Michigan's homeless travel from church to church, depending on the kindness of church volunteers.

The arrangement is not limited to Michigan.

"It's definitely all over the country," said Robert Ogilvie, director of volunteers for the Partnership for the Homeless in New York City. Fifty New York churches working with Ogilvie's organization trade off nights as homeless shelters, he said.

"There's just not enough permanent shelters for people," said Maj. Carl Reed of the Lansing Salvation Army. "I'm not sure anybody thinks it's the greatest idea, but it's done out of need."

Organizers insist they at least provide the poor a warm bed and hot meal, and provide the church volunteers a new insight into problems of the needy.

"You'd think that a shelter that moves every week and where you can't stay during the day would be a horrible place to

live," said the Rev. Pam Fulton, a Presbyterian minister, director of Advent House Ministries and co-chair of the Lansing Area Rotating Sanctuary.

"You're not settled. You have to keep moving, getting used to a whole new group of volunteers and new ways of doing things," she said. "But it's often the shelter of choice."

Women and children prefer the Lansing traveling shelter because of the attention lavished by volunteers, the less institutional feel and greater feeling of safety, she said.

Churches take turns hosting the shelter for a week or two at a time. Each evening, volunteers transport guests from a welfare agency or other office to the church hosting the shelter. There they are served a hot meal donated by a church volunteer, and given a cot to sleep on.

Breakfast is served in the morning, and the guests pick up a sack lunch and leave for the day. In some areas, they are given bus tokens for transportation. Some churches provide transportation back to the place where they were picked up the night before.

At the end of the week, volunteers pack up the cots and bedding and ship them to the next church, along with the guests' belongings.

In Fowlerville, St. John's hosts the Livingston County shelter two weeks a year at a cost to the congregation of about \$300, including the pots of chili and pans of lasagna that volunteers bring.

"It makes you appreciate what you have," said Elissa Walter of Webberville, one of four volunteers at the St. John's kitchen. "You realize that they're real people. They're not just bums, drunks. They're just people that have had some bad luck. Most of them are really nice people."

Some of them, like Steve Smith, have jobs. He works at a fast-food restaurant in Fowlerville, trying to save money to get his own apartment, but had been sleeping in friend's cars for several weeks.

Though Smith, 20, previously had worked for a lawn maintenance and snow-removal company, he never had managed his money well enough to afford his own place and he ran out of friends to stay with.

He appreciated the warm place to stay and the good food, but the roving shelter could pose a problem for him, because he may have to sleep miles away from his job with no public transportation to get him there.

"It'd be nice if we stayed here," he said after a home-cooked dinner of pot roast, potatoes and carrots. "It moves and that's not good for me. If I have to, I'm willing to walk or hitchhike, but I ain't going to lose my job."

Inconvenience is not the only criticism of the moveable shelters. They're a good stopgap measure to help the homeless, says Beverly McDonald, executive director of the Michigan League for Human Services, but that's not enough.

"I certainly would not want to diminish

their contribution. However, I think that we have to look at why they're there and how we can get them (the homeless) into more permanent situations," she said.

Still, there are unique benefits to the rotating shelters — and not only for the homeless.

Lillian Melville, executive director of the South Oakland Shelter — the only shelter in the 25 miles between Detroit and Pontiac — says the volunteers shed preconceived notions of the homeless as unwashed, crazy derelicts.

"That stereotype exists, but you are not expecting a mother and a 2-day-old baby. You're not expecting somebody you went to high school with, and that has happened. You're not expecting a mom and dad where the dad is doing dishes because he just wants to thank you," she said.

"Even if it is that stereotypical person, all of a sudden this old drunk is Charlie and Charlie is a person."

Fulton, of the Lansing shelter, said middle-class volunteers sometimes have helped shelter residents find jobs or persuaded congregations to get involved in homeless issues in other ways after glimpsing the problem up close.

"I've just talked to so many people who say, 'I didn't know there was so much suffering,' or 'I don't know how they survive,'" she said. "Some have said, 'My life will never be the same again.' There's been a real awakening."

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Gloria Steinem wants parents to take their daughters to work next month to help boost the confidence of young girls.

Steinem, founder of Ms. Magazine, celebrated her 59th birthday Thursday with a pep rally for the Ms. Foundation for Women's "Take Our Daughters to Work" campaign.

"By working with young girls and supporting young girls in their aspirations, many, many of us have been reconnected to this ... child who was in us," Steinem said.

The Ms. Foundation hopes at least 500,000 girls will participate in the program, set for April 28. They suggest people who don't have a daughter bring another relative or young friend to the office, factory or shop.

Research has shown that girls in adolescence suffer loss of self-esteem to a greater degree than boys, said Marie Wilson, Ms. Foundation's president.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Former Mouseketeer Annette Funicello returned to Disneyland to introduce a new perfume, Cello by Annette.

"To have the grand opening at Disneyland is very appropriate. It's very near and dear to me. I grew up at Disneyland," the former star of television's "Mickey Mouse Club" said Thursday.

At first, the fragrance will be available only at Disneyland, Walt Disney World and by mail order, but eventually it will be sold in stores, she said.

Miss Funicello, 50, has multiple sclerosis and said part of the profits will go to the Annette Funicello Research Fund for Neurological Diseases.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Claudette Colbert has been released from a hospital and is continuing her recovery from a stroke at her Caribbean home.

Colbert, 89, who divides her time between New York and Barbados, was hospitalized after suffering the stroke March 2.

She went home several days ago, but hospital officials made their first statement on the release Thursday. One doctor, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Colbert was doing "better than expected," sitting up and talking at length with visitors.

Colbert, a top leading lady in 1930s and 1940s Hollywood, has kept a low profile in recent years. She won an Oscar for "It Happened One Night," a 1934 film co-starring Clark Gable and directed by Frank Capra.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Teddy Gentry of the country group Alabama is being sued by a woman who claims he is the

father of her 5-year-old daughter.

Pamela Jo Cortiana of Broken Arrow tried for several years to work out an agreement with Gentry on child support and other expenses before filing the lawsuit Wednesday, said her lawyer, Sam P. Daniel.

A spokeswoman for Alabama's management company said she was unaware of the lawsuit and declined comment.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on the 4 day of March by the Clerk thereof, in the case of State of Texas vs Paul Middleton. Cause #1148 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at ten (10) o'clock a.m. on the 6th day of April, 1993 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the Official door of the Courthouse of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa Texas, the following described property, to wit:

TRACT 1: Lots One through Seven, inclusive (1-7), Block Forty-three (43), Original Town of McLean, Gray County, Texas. Levied on the 10 day of March as the property of The Heirs of Paul F. Middleton and Dorothy N. Middleton to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$2,227.37 with interest from the 13th day of January, 1993 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of City of McLean, McLean Independent School District, County Education District #14 for McLean ISD and Gray County. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 10 DAY OF MARCH

Randy Subblefield Sheriff, Gray County, Texas By Jim McDonald A-61 March 14, 21, 28, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on the 4 day of March by the Clerk thereof, in the case of City of Lefors vs Larry O Mangus. Cause #1555 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at ten (10) o'clock a.m. on the 6th day of April, 1993 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the Official door of the Courthouse of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa Texas, the following described property, to wit:

TRACT 1: LOT ONE (1), BLOCK SEVEN (7), BLACKWELL UNIT #2, CITY OF LEFORS, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS Levied on the 10 day of March as the property of Larry O Mangus to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$1,239.52 with interest from the 7th day of February, 1991 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of City of Lefors, Lefors Independent School District and Gray County. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 10 DAY OF MARCH

Randy Subblefield Sheriff, Gray County, Texas By Jim McDonald A-60 March 14, 21, 28, 1993

1 Card of Thanks

NELL POTEET The family of Nell Poteet (Mama) wish to express our appreciation to everyone who stood beside us in our sorrow. Special thanks to the nurses of the Panhandle Health Services, Dr. Kammani and Sy. God Bless each one of you for the prayers, kind words, cards, flowers, food, love offerings and memorials. Thank God for so many friends.

IC Memorials

ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 2929 Duniven Circle, Amarillo, Tx. 79109.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryion Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

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

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: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL. Cosmetics and perfumes. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

Alcoholics Anonymous 1425 Alcock 663-9702

H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 4-5 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems try Al-Anon 669-0407, 669-3564.

5 Special Notices

Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM 420 W. Kingsmill 7:30 p.m. Thursday

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

BRANDT'S Automotive 103 S. Hobart. We turn drums and rotors, also new and used tires, computerized balancing. Flats fixed. Call Bob 665-7715.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

10 Lost and Found

LOST 2 Pomeranians, 1 black, 1 sable, females. Reward. 665-3433 ask for Kim or D.L.

LOST diamond and sapphire ring in paper towel at Randy's or Walmart. Reward. 669-9574.

LOST dog- Red Heeler female, east side of town. If found please call 665-2760.

13 Bus. Opportunities

BUSINESS Opportunity. Part time/full time, American Benefits Plus, endorsed by Dr. Pat Robertson. 665-4916.

\$1000 a week potential, local pay phone route. Low cost. Call 1-800-226-9999.

DEALERSHIPS available. Port-O-Building and Port-O-Covers. Low investment cost, guaranteed re-purchase. Goes good with existing business with extra land. Financing available. Contact: Mike Wulf, General Shelters 800-634-8103.

STEEL Building dealership, potentially big profits from sales and construction. Buy factory direct, some areas taken. (303) 759-3200, extension 2501.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Panhandle House Leveling Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

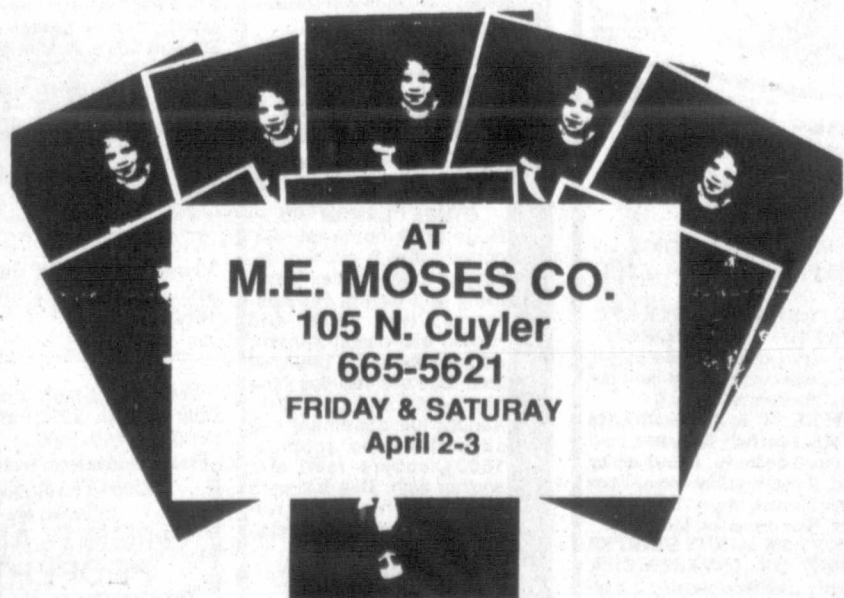
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OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

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14d Carpentry

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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.

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

14f Decorators-Interior

SARA'S Draperies 20% Sale, Spreads, Verticals, Blinds, Draperies. 665-0021, 665-0919.

14h General Services

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.

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Call me out to let you in
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Chuck Morgan 669-0511

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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.

J.D. Lawnmower Repair and Chainsaw Sharpening. 2219 N. Nelson, 665-3634.

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 Gorson 665-0033.

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

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

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

McBride Plumbing Co. Complete repair 665-1633

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 665-1633

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9606, 665-7349.

KENNETH BANKS Landscape Maintenance
Lawnmowing, dethatching, lawn aeration, fertilizing, tree trimming, hauling. Yard clean-up. Lawn overseeding. Thin Lawns, shaded areas, seed cool season grasses into Bermuda grass lawn for longer growing season. 665-3672.

LAWN Mowing Dirt Cheap! Estimates call 669-2044.

PAINTING, yard clean-up, mowing. Professional work. Senior discounts, free estimates. 665-4248.

MARK'S Lawn Service. Commercial and Residential. For free estimate call 665-0249.

20 years experience, flower beds, yard work, trim trees, clean air conditioners. 665-8226.

QUALITY lawn care. We do it all. \$10 and up. 669-2324.

FOR Professional tree trimming and removal, call the tree experts at Pampa Tree Care Company. Free estimates. 665-9267.

LAWN care, mow, edge, trim, fertilize, weed spraying, fence repair. Ron 665-8976.

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14s Plumbing & Heating

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

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 Penryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's T.V. Service
Microwave ovens repaired
665-3030

14u Roofing

ANY Type of Roofing, siding, fencing or repairs. For the best results call Ron Dewitt. Over 25 years experience locally. 665-1055.

14z Siding
INSTALL Steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free Estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

TOP O' Texas Maid Service, bonded, Jeanie Samples, 883-5331

21 Help Wanted

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

MR GATTI'S
Is growing and needs shift managers. If you have had management experience, like working with people and have a positive friendly attitude, please come and talk with us! Monday-Friday 8-5.

NO Experience! \$500-\$900 weekly potential processing FHA mortgage refunds. Own hours. 1-501-646-0503 extension 628. 24 hours.

NOW Hiring Truck Driver in Canadian yard. Must have CDL, pass physical and relocate to Canadian. 323-8301.

PERSONABLE RN, compassionate, professional to care for Geriatric patient in homes. Small home town agency offers competitive pay, benefits, advancement opportunity and a great working atmosphere. Apply at 516 W. Kentucky, Abba Home Health. EOE

RARE opportunity. Major company expanding in Pampa/Amarillo area. Looking for management potential, average \$40,000 and up. No experience necessary. Company training provided. Call Mr. Hill between 9-5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday only, 806-358-3931.

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
2 Divans, table and chairs, used carpet, sheets of tin. 665-3086.

RENT TO 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
#1 Alfalfa Hay for sale. 665-1416.

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

77 Livestock
BABY CALVES
806-826-5812

BLACK Faced Ewes 2-4 years old. Cheap. 883-2175.

SHED REALTY, INC.
900 N. Hobart
665-3761
WE HAVE A HOME TO FIT ANY BUDGET!!!

FROST ST. PERFECTLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT. New wall paper, like new carpet, new kitchen tops. Many built-ins. A real charmer. MLS 2418.

COFFEE ST. A REAL DREAM HOME. Tastefully decorated, must see this 3 bedroom, formal dining room, 2 baths, utility room. Extra sharp. Neutral carpet. Storm windows. Nice corner lot. MLS 2506.

LOWRY ST. DANDY STARTER HOME OR INVESTMENT. Freshly painted interior, 3 bedrooms and a large apartment that would produce a good stream of income. Or live in dwelling and let the apartment make the payments. MLS 2302.

HARRAH ST. MIAMI. Super neat, clean, well arranged 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, utility room, plus a super sized patio with storm cellar. MLS 2601.

FMHA HOMES, LEFORS, TX. 3 "LIKE NEW" energy efficiency homes. Storm windows, well insulated, for low utility costs. Truly affordable.

108 SKYLINE
904 COURT
510 MAIN

Lilith Bratner 665-4579
Don Mink 665-2767
Andrey Alexander BKR 883-4122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-3671
Lorene Parr 806-6971
Maria Kishner 665-4180
Melba Mungrove 669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Debra BKR 665-3298
Floyd McInnis 669-1361
Norma McInnis 665-3568
Janis Shad, Broker 665-2839
GRL CBA, MSA 665-2839
Walter Shad Broker 665-2839

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

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

69 Antiques
ANTIQUES & MORE
617 E. Atchison, 665-4446

69 Miscellaneous
RENT IT
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

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

2 Baby Beds, Bassinet, baby clothes, car seat, infant car and baby accessories. 669-0854.

4700 1/2 Horsepower Evaporative air conditioner with cover. Like new. 669-9877.

Free Firewood
Wheeler County
878-2394

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

BAHAMA Cruise. 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell \$279/Couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100 extension 4249, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

FOR sale: Aquarium, 60 gallon with large oscar and other fish. Call Heidi 665-2968 after 6 or leave message.

LOSE weight in time for Summer. Brand new product, locally proven to have tremendous results. 669-9993.

MORGAN hot tub, 9 year warranty, real nice. Couch and loveseat with pillows, blue chair. 665-1153.

WHITE board fence, gates, metal garage door. Featherweight Singer sewing machine, also antique machine bits, spurs, saddle blanket. See at 324 Canadian St.

69a Garage Sales
ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. Everything in building 1/2 price. 10 a.m., Wednesday thru Sunday, 1246 Barnes.

ESTATE Sale: Sunday and Monday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. No early birds please. Pam Apartments #23, 1200 N. Wells.

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
#1 Alfalfa Hay for sale. 665-1416.

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

77 Livestock
BABY CALVES
806-826-5812

BLACK Faced Ewes 2-4 years old. Cheap. 883-2175.

21 Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS being taken, experience not necessary. Apply in person, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Comet Cleaners, 726 N. Hobart.

CORONADO Hospital has an immediate opening for an evening LVN at the Rufe Jordan Prison Healthcare Clinic. Contact Judy Allen, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, TX. 79065, 669-0918.

CORONADO Hospital is currently seeking full time RN's for the following departments:
*ICU
*Obstetrics
*Home Health
*Skilled Nursing
*Cardiac Cath Lab
LVN's for the following departments:
*ICU
*Medical/Surgical
*Skilled Nursing

Offering excellent benefits including \$1000 sign up bonus for RN's. Please forward resumes to: Coronado Hospital Attention: Bob Jones One Medical Plaza Pampa, TX. 79065 EOE

DO you need money? Sell Avon products full or part time, flexible hours, good earnings. Call Betty 669-7797.

HELP wanted, earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information 1-504-646-1700 Department TX3140.

LA Fiesta now hiring dishwashers, waitresses and waiters.

LEFORS ISD taking applications for High School secretary. Duties are typing and computer operation. Applications available at Lefors Elementary School. Will hire May 1.

NO Experience! \$500-\$900 weekly potential processing FHA mortgage refunds. Own hours. 1-501-646-0503 extension 628. 24 hours.

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FMHA HOMES, LEFORS, TX. 3 "LIKE NEW" energy efficiency homes. Storm windows, well insulated, for low utility costs. Truly affordable.

THE PAMPA NEWS



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



103 Homes For Sale

5 room house and 4 room house on same lot. \$15,000 cash or owner will carry loan. Call 669-3928.

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jannie Lewis
669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

Jim Davidson
First Landmark Realty
669-1863 665-0717

BY Owner 2124 Chestnut, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 665-6719.

3 bedroom 1 bath, garage, central heat/air, new roof, steel siding, 12x16 building. \$39000 equity, \$37,900. 665-0693.

FOR sale 2 bedroom-clean 1053 Prairie Dr. 1049 Huff Rd.

Owner will finance with small down payment. \$172.17 per month. 665-3361.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, corner lot, perfect starter home, 600 N. Lowry. 665-3023, 665-0129.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, central heat/air. Owner \$64,900. 1520 N. Christy. 665-8322.

NOW BY Owner. 4 bedroom home. Many extras. 665-6215.

THE perfect home- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, neutral carpet, well maintained, a large hobby room, corner lot, storm windows. Everything you are looking for at a reasonable price. Tool house and playhouse. MLS2506. Shed Realty. Milly Sanders 669-2671.

THREE Bedroom, 2 bath, brick, central air, fireplace, double garage, Austin school district, walk-in closets. 1427 Dogwood, \$55,000, 665-3853.

UNDERPRICED: Motivated seller has 2 houses with extra space for mobile home; storage, etc. 669-6294.

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, new plumbing, new paint. 1431 Dogwood. \$52,000 with owner financing. 501-369-4023.

104 Lots

100x100 trailer lot for sale. Call 665-0665.

2 Adjoining lots between 2 malls in Pampa Texas. Heavy traffic. Reduced \$46,000, Now \$129,000. Owner: 806-794-5992.

2 burial spaces in Memory Gardens, Section E Lot 31, spaces 7 and 8, for 1/2 of current price. Contact Wanda Eubanks, P.O. Box 549, Farmersville, La. 71241. 318-368-9111.

3 adjacent cemetery lots, 1/2 of lot 122 and 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of Lot 123 in Block A, Fairview Cemetery, \$450 each. (303)879-5003, Rich Tremaine.

4 Cemetery spaces in Memory Gardens, 2 concrete boxes, 2 complete interment service for \$950. 857-3679.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$1500. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

GARDEN Lawn Crypt with marker in Memory Gardens of Pampa, below current prices. 806-622-1848.

105 Acreage

BEAUTIFUL site for your country home. 20 acres. North of Pampa. 868-6871.

SACRIFICE-Fully developed 3 acres outside of Pampa \$7500, owner will carry papers. 1-817-592-2800.

WINDY Acres-Hwy. 152 West 5 acre plots. Utilities available. Will Finance. 665-7480.

106 Commercial Property

EXCELLENT Retail location, North Hobart, 12,000 square feet for lease or sale. Call Bobbie Nisbet Realtor, 665-7037.

SALE Or Lease Building, 1021 Price Rd. 405-677-2454 or 915-534-8833.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, approximately 1624 square feet in house and approximately 832 square foot 2 car garage on 2 acres in Wheeler, Tx. 826-3257.

GROOM- Cute 2 bedroom home for sale. Be a great starter home. 2 lots, fenced yard, garage. \$7500 or best offer. 248-7453 after 5 p.m.

HOWARDWICK (Greenbelt Lake) 2 Bedroom mobile home. Large screened in porch, 12 x 12 storm cellar, \$12,000, owner will carry. 874-2619.

LARGE 1 owner water front home on Lake Greenbelt, north of Hwy. 287. Boat dock with concrete ramp, beautifully landscaped. Call Coldwell Banker, First Equity Realtors, 1-806-354-3500 for Pat Wilson or 353-5450.

LOOKING for a quaint home with barn and pens, nestled among the trees, located on approximately 5 acres at the edge of Miami, Texas?

This little place has great potential and several opportunities. Fantastic place for raising llamas, ostrich, calves, some fruit trees or board a horse or two. Wonderful place to raise children. If you are looking call 868-3051 during day or 868-6071 evenings. This one is for sale.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Paris and Service

JAYCO pop-up camper, sleeps 8, air conditioner, good condition. 669-0245.

PROWLER Camper, 1979, 31 foot. 883-8771.

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Month Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

116 Mobile Homes

1973 14x70, \$4500. 665-1193, 883-2015.

118 Trailers

5x8 hydraulic dump trailer, \$650. 669-3172.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
869 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES
Used Cars
101 N. Hobart 665-7232

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

1980 Pontiac Phoenix, 4 door, 58,000, air, Am-Fm, new tires, extra clean, \$1500. 665-2760.

1981 Olds Delta 88. 5.7 diesel motor. \$995. 665-3474 after 6 p.m.

1983 black Mustang GT 5.0 Liter high output, 5 speed, lots of extras, super nice. Call 665-4851 days, 669-0509 evenings, weekends.

1983 Monte Carlo, white with blue interior, 2 door, 305 engine, power steering and brakes, tilt steering, cruise, air, radio and cassette. 4 new Good Year tires. 161,000 highway miles. Runs good. \$2500 firm. After 6:30 p.m. 835-2762.

120 Autos For Sale

1982 Nissan 200SX, good work or school car, runs good. Call 665-6212.

1989 Cougar LS, low mileage. Good condition. Call 665-0057, after 5-248-7338. Possible financing.

1989 Lincoln Town car, 4 door, 55,000 miles. \$10,495.

1992 Oldsmobile Silhouette, loaded with all power and equipment, \$13,995.

1991 Ford Supercab XLT Lariat. Local one owner. \$10,900.

Bill Allison, 1200 N. Hobart, 665-3992.

1992 Chevy Astro Extended van, 17,000 miles, lots of warranty left, \$14,900.

1989 Ford Aerostar Van Extended XLT package, 56,000 miles, \$9800.

1989 Cadillac Fleetwood Coupe, nice, wholesale price, \$10,500.

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
821 W. Wilks, 669-6062

120 Autos For Sale

BAD CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? NO CREDIT? You can still drive a late model automobile from:

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart-Pampa, Tx.
665-3992 or 665-8673
Ask for Cody

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant Credit. Easy terms
665-0425

Used Cars
West Texas Ford
Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown 665-8404

1991 Camaro RS, low mileage, excellent condition. \$9800. 665-9275 after 5.

121 Trucks For Sale

1969 Ford 3/4 ton. Power steering, power brakes, air. Runs good. \$995. 665-5324.

1973 Ford 4x4 Bronco, 302, automatic. \$3500. 665-8880, 2321 Cherokee.

1974 International Travel All 392 motor lots of new parts, \$900.

1976 Chevy Suburban, runs but motor bad. \$500. 1972 Chevy wagon big block 400, \$200. 848-2953.

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1976 Chevy Suburban, runs but motor bad. \$500. 1972 Chevy wagon big block 400, \$200. 848-2953.

121 Trucks For Sale

1986 Bronco II, power windows, V6, overdrive, 4 x 4, cruise control, lumbar seats, \$3500, 665-4910.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing.
501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. We accept MasterCard and Visa. 665-1007.

126 Boats & Accessories

WELDING bed for 1 ton truck. Extra nice, \$500. 665-2760.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercurier Dealer.

126 Boats & Accessories

1978 Glastron/Carlson CVX-16, 140 Evinrude, custom drive-on trailer, \$4500. 669-2616.

1988 Fish/Ski Bayliner (Bass Boat) 17 foot, 85 Force with power tilt and trim, trolling motor, 2 fish finders, cb, Am/Fm - cassette, 2 live wells, dual console, 2 new marine batteries 800 MCA, new custom fit tarp, S.S. ski tripod, deck pads, lots of lockable storage, new tires, new lights. \$5700. 669-0625.

1990 24 foot Landau Pontoon 85 horse power Yamaha with tarps. \$9500. 669-6344.

FOR sale 1990 Kawasaki T.S. 650 Jet ski. Low hours. Day 669-3344, night 665-5850.

VIP 1983 Chrysler motor 105 horse power, 16 foot with fish finder. 883-8771.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

'85 Chevrolet Celebrity Stationwagon. V6, Automatic, 3 Seats Tilt & Cruise.....\$2950

'85 Ford Tempo 4 Door Automatic Tilt & Cruise.....\$1950

'84 Chevrolet Celebrity 4 Door V6 Tilt & Cruise.....\$2950

'81 Chevrolet Malibu Stationwagon Small V8 Engine Automatic.....\$1495

'68 Volkswagen, Runs Good.....\$1850

'81 Ford Window Van.....\$3250

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
821 W. Wilks - 669-6062

CHRISTIANITY
669-2220
CODE 101

J. McBride Plumbing
A Flush Beats A Full House Anytime

\$5 off With This Ad
Residential & Commercial Service

Appliance Installation
806-665-1633
806-669-2724

SPRING SHOWCASE OF HOMES

669-3346

2407 DUNCAN
Further price reduction on this spacious brick home. formal living room, dining room, large den, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 17'x29' sun room, nice storm cellar, double garage, sprinkler system. MLS 2547.

NORMA WARD REALTY

665-0717

2619 CHESTNUT
Approximately 4,000 square feet of living space. 2 1/2 baths, large living room, large master bedroom, 2 car garage, circular drive. Many other amenities too numerous to mention.

FIRST LANDMARK REALTY

669-1221

OPEN HOUSE 2:00-4:30
1418 LYNN
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Big-city crime invading rural areas in United States

By COLETTE BAXLEY
Associated Press Writer

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — Meredith Mathis never worried about her safety in this rural town where she grew up — until one evening last October.

Then, as Ms. Mathis shopped at the Pantry convenience store, three masked men robbed her. After she handed them her wallet, one man pulled a gun.

"I sat down on the floor and curled up in a ball," she said. "I thought they were going to kill me, and I didn't want to see them do it."

This is the kind of thing Ms. Mathis might expect in bigger cities, like Columbia, where she works. But could it happen in this small town of about 14,000, where Russell Street still offers a bank and a shoe repair shop and a stationer and all the features of a Southern main street?

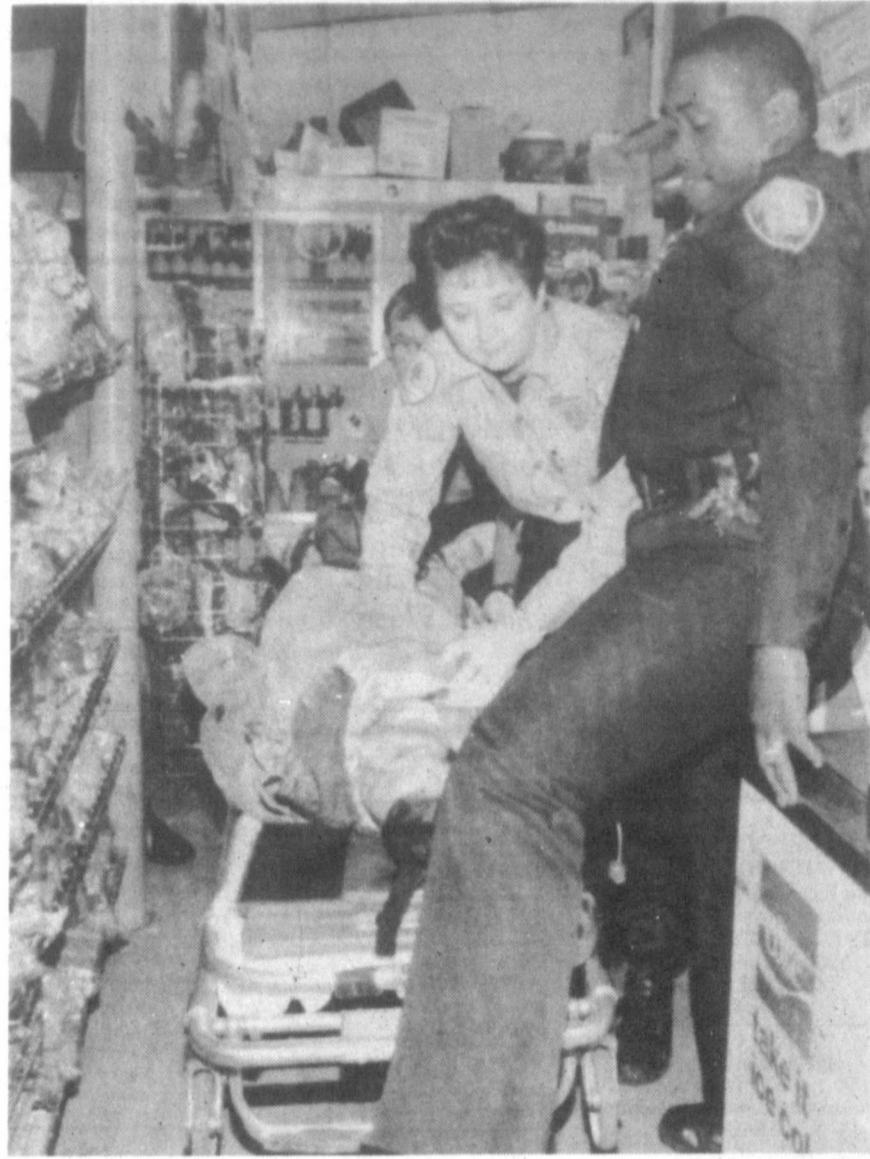
In Orangeburg?
"A decent person can't even go anywhere without feeling threatened," Ms. Mathis said.

In fact, law enforcement authorities and experts on rural life agree: The kind of crime that has vexed urban residents for so many years, crime in which strangers are victimized by strangers, has spread to small-town America.

"Rural areas are increasingly taking on the characteristics of urban areas," said Joe Donnermeyer, director of the National Rural Crime Prevention Center at Ohio State University.

Much of the reason, authorities say, is the proliferation of drugs. Donnermeyer cited reports of drug-dealing gangs along the Mississippi River and in eastern Ohio, "where you wouldn't expect anything on drug-related gangs."

Interstate highways and better



Emergency worker Pam Holbert, center, and city police Lt. Morris Thompson, right, prepare to remove victim Ronnie Weeks from a convenience store in Orangeburg, S.C., where he was shot during a robbery in December.

communications have brought drugs to rural areas, said John Bloch, director of the Washington, D.C.-based Rural Coalition.

"I don't think there's a division any longer between urban and rural," Bloch said. "With cellular phones and other telecommunication

devices, people are in touch with one another — for good and for evil."

Nationally, rural crime has increased more than 500 percent during the past 25 years, according to the FBI. And of 31 South Carolina counties where more than half the people live in rural areas, 21 saw increases in violent crime from 1990 to 1991, according to the State Law Enforcement Division.

But the trend is even more pronounced in places like Orangeburg County, which actually saw a decline in violent crimes, from 1,207 in 1990 to 960 in 1991.

There were 13 murders in the county in 1990 and in 1991, just four more than there were in 1974, when state figures were first assembled. But in less than three months this year, the county has had eight homicides.

It used to be that murders and assaults usually occurred in bar brawls and domestic disputes, said Sheriff C.R. Smith Jr. But more and more, murderers and their victims are strangers whose paths cross with deadly consequences.

—In the past six months, two convenience store clerks have been killed.

—On Jan. 15, police Sgt. Thomas C. Harrison was shot to death at a department store as he investigated a bad check call. The body of a Columbia businessman was found the next day in the county. Two Alabama prison escapees have been charged with murder in connection with both killings.

—A junior high school student pleaded guilty to abducting a teacher at gunpoint from outside the high school and assaulting her.

—Earlier this month, a 14-year-old girl died of a head wound after she was shot in a nightclub.

Orangeburg city Police Chief Maj. Joseph Keitt said small-town residents had been blind-sided. "Nobody expected it to happen here," he said.

But the sheriff, Smith, said: "Law enforcement could have told you 10 years ago that it was coming. But nobody listens to law enforcement."

He blames crack — "the scourge of America." Interstates 95 and 26 intersect in the county, and several colleges and a university make it attractive for drug dealers, he said.

Ohio State's Donnermeyer said rural residents need not stand by and expect the worst. They should protect their property by buying good locks and forming neighborhood watches, he said. Exterior lights are helpful, and alarms can be as cheap as a \$5 system that hangs from a doorknob, he said.

Communities also need programs to teach children positive values to counter the negative influences they see daily, Donnermeyer said. "Teenagers watching television three hours a day will see 14,000 murders in one year," he said.

Many who live in rural America agree that the way to solve the problem of crime in the small towns is to return to the values that made them distinctive in the first place — to put stock in community, common sense and God.

"We must put God back in His proper place in man's life. We have been created in the image and likeness of God and we have allowed

that image to be tarnished when we sit back and fail to tell our children God's way is the only way, God's way is the right way," the Rev. Clarence Joyner of New Mount Zion Baptist Church told an anti-crime rally in Orangeburg this month.

Twelve-hundred people turned out to hear the mayor, school officials, law enforcement authorities and others. They called for volunteers to help in the local schools, for more police officers and for a drug task force.

And most of all, they called for soul searching.

"It's time for Orangeburg to wake up," said Angela Clark, Miss Orangeburg County. "For too long, children have equated success with what's materialistic. We do not have the proper education to go into the future. We are lacking intellectually, emotionally, physically and most of all spiritually. It is time for us to come together and it is time for us to wake up."

Ms. Mathis, the victim of the convenience store robbery, is putting her faith in something less lofty. After the mugging, she bought a gun. She also received the chemical repellent Mace as a Christmas present.

But Ms. Mathis knows she can't carry weapons everywhere she goes — and she doesn't want to.

"I wish they could clean it up here," she said.

THE ONE BODY

"And He put all things under His feet, and gave Him to be head over all things to the church, which is His body, the fullness of Him that filleth all in all" (Eph. 1:22-23.) "And He is the head of the body, the church: who is the beginning, the firstborn from the dead" (Col. 1:18.) Beyond any question, the body of Christ is the church of Christ. Paul also declares: "There is one body—" (Eph. 4:4.) Therefore, there are just as many churches as there are bodies. If there is only one body, then there is only one church.

The big question with many seems to be, "which one is the one church?" The ones added to the church in those early days were those who were being saved (Acts 2:47.) Jesus made it quite clear that only those who believe and are baptized shall be saved (Mk. 16:16.) Those people on Pentecost did believe and were baptized (Acts 2:37-41.) Therefore, we conclude that they were added to the church by virtue of their

obedience by faith to the gospel of Christ.

But in those early days there was only one church and it wore the name of Christ (Rom. 16:16.) Sometimes, a congregation was referred to as a "church of God" (1 Cor. 1:2.) But since Christ and God are one in purpose and determination (Jn. 17:21-22), then to refer to it as a "church of God" would not mean that it was not a church of Christ. Further, Jesus promised to build His church (Matt. 16:18.) Nowhere do we read where He ever promised to build more than one church nor anything other than His church.

The building of His church began on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Christ from the dead and continues to this day as the gospel is preached and people believe and obey it. It is the same seed which is planted today and it will produce what it did back then. The members thereof are Christians, members of the one body, the church of the Lord.

—Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

Experts call for hearing tests of all newborns

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of American babies born into silence are not identified as hearing impaired for more than two years, a delay that can leave them unnecessarily handicapped for life, a National Institutes of Health panel said.

The NIH committee recommended all babies be given hearing tests within hours of birth, using a new technology that makes it possible to detect deafness in the newborn.

The recommendation, announced to an audience of health care workers who deal with deaf and hearing-impaired children, was greeted with applause.

The committee, organized by NIH to recommend the best standard medical care for hearing-impaired infants, said that about one in every 1,000 U.S. babies are born deaf.

Less than half are identified early because current practices call for screening only those infants with a high risk of hearing impairment

because of premature birth or other problems.

Dr. Gregory Matz, chairman of the panel and a professor at Loyola University in Chicago, said that a child with hearing impairment who receives no special training before the age of three will suffer permanent and irreversible damage to speech and language skills.

"Two and one-half is the average age of identifying a child with significant hearing loss," Matz said at a news conference. "Our goal is to lower this age to six months by the year 2000."

Early identification of hearing loss is now possible for the first time because of new instruments that can measure the hearing acuity of newborns, the committee said.

The committee recommended this screening system:

A test in the hospital nursery shortly after birth using an instrument that detects what are called otoacoustic emissions. The test

involves use of an earphone-like device that makes a clicking sound and then detects an echo-like response from the inner ear. The response is evaluated by a computer to determine if the inner ear is functioning normally.

If an infant fails this first test, then a confirming test is performed using a system called auditory brainstem responses. In this test, sensors are attached to the child's head and a clicking sound is made. If the sound is heard normally, the sensor detects a characteristic brain wave pattern.

Both tests measure involuntary responses to sound.

Matz said the cost of the otoacoustic emission testing would be about \$25. The cost of the more complex second test is \$75 to \$125.

If all U.S. newborns were screened after birth, said Matz, it would cost the nation \$150 million to \$200 million, but it could save the country billions of dollars by

increasing the earning power of those who get early treatment.

A child whose hearing loss is not detected until age three or later, he said, loses \$400,000 to \$800,000 in lifetime earnings because of a reduced ability to use language. Studies have shown that high school graduates whose hearing loss was not detected early usually read at the 4th to 7th grade level, he said.

Matz said that hearing loss detected and treated early can make the difference between a child able to attend a normal school and one who requires the more expensive special education for the deaf. This would give an additional savings to the country, he said.

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