

The Pampa News

25¢

MARCH 30, 1993

TUESDAY

Tree-mendous effort



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Dub Adkins, left, with the Soil Conservation Service, observes as Lefors Mayor Wendell Akins, center, and Lefors resident Lester K. Michael plant a tree near Memorial Heights Cemetery in Lefors. A group of Lefors residents planted 80 eastern red cedars and silver leaf cedars on Monday for a shelter belt to protect the cemetery.

Hoosegow expects overflow crowd

By DAN FROMM
Staff Writer

From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, the Gray County Jail will be full ... hopefully.

Pampa-Gray County Crime Stoppers and the Tralee Crisis Center are co-sponsoring a Jail-A-Thon to raise money for their non-profit organizations.

According to Janet Watts, executive director of Tralee, which assists victims of family violence and sexual assault, the volunteers are getting excited.

"The jailers are ready to be put to work," Watts said.

For \$25, an arrest warrant can be purchased to put one person behind bars; additional warrants are just \$10 each. Watts said they will arrest people anywhere.

"If we can find them, we'll arrest them ... at home, on the

job, anywhere," Watts explained. Immunity from arrest warrants can also be bought, but today is the last day "get out of jail free" cards are available.

Without a "get out of jail free" card, those arrested will have to serve their time behind bars. "People who buy the warrants can set the charges, but if they don't, the

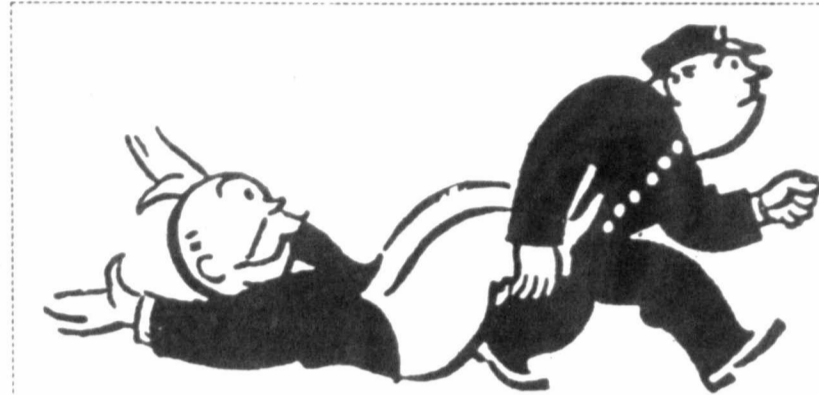
judges have to set them and they have some good ones ready," Watts said.

Those arrested will be held for up to one hour while they attempt to meet the bond set by the judge. Of course, they're not exactly treated like hardened criminals. Coffee, donuts and sandwiches are served to the "inmates."

This is the second year for the Jail-A-Thon. Last year, \$13,500 was raised. Watts is hoping for a last-minute surge to help exceed last year's total. Warrants will be available Wednesday at the north entrance of the Gray County Jail.

Although mum's the word on who is already scheduled for incarceration, Watts said that nobody is above the law.

"We have some lawyers in town who better watch out," she laughed.



Five businesses in Pampa — Pampa Office Supply, Hiland Pharmacy, Robert Knowles Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Dodge, Chrysler, Dunlaps and Superior RV Center — are sell-

ing the cards. For \$35, the purchaser can buy a card that exempts him from one Jail-A-Thon arrest; for \$50, a gold card can be purchased to exempt a person all day.

Cardiovascular diseases hit Gray County hard

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

More people die of cardiovascular diseases in Gray County than from anything else, according to figures recently released by the American Heart Association.

To be exact, 52.14 percent or 134 of the 257 deaths in the county in 1991 were because of cardiovascular disease.

What is perhaps so surprising is that Gray County has a higher disease percentage than surrounding counties, the counties which have the five largest cities of the state and even the state average, itself.

In Carson County, 28 of the 66 deaths — 42.42 percent — were because of heart disease. That is a drop of almost 10 percent from one year earlier when 36 of the 69 peo-

ple — 52.2 percent — in Carson died of a heart or blood vessel disease.

Hemphill County ranked second among five area counties the lowest percentage of cardiovascular disease.

In 1991, 13 of the 34 deaths in the county were because of strokes, or heart attacks or other form of heart or blood disease.

Roberts County has one of the lowest percentages of heart disease in the Panhandle and in the state.

Of the six people who died in Roberts County in 1991, only one, or 16.67 percent of the deaths, was because of a heart disease.

Compared to statistics five years ago, that is a drastic improvement. In 1986, five of the seven deaths in the county were cardiovascular deaths.

In the last of the five Panhandle counties, Wheeler, the deaths from diseases of the heart and blood vessels is almost as high as in Gray County.

For 1991, 50 percent of the deaths, 37 of the 74, were because of cardiovascular problems. In 1986, Wheeler was particularly hard hit by heart disease as 57.6 percent of the deaths were because of the deadly disease.

For the state, 40.9 percent of all deaths in Texas were because of heart and blood vessel diseases, that is a total of 51,710 lives. In comparison, that is 5,000 more people than live in Carson, Gray, Hemphill, Roberts and Wheeler counties added together.

Cardiovascular disease is made up of many different types of illness according to the American Heart

Association. In Texas, the breakdown on the types of illnesses in 1991 are as follows:

- Hypertension, which claimed 2,278 lives.
- Coronary heart disease, which claimed 25,701 lives.
- Rheumatic, which claimed 218 lives.
- Stroke, which claimed 8,399 lives.
- Other diseases of the arteries, which claimed 1,332 lives.
- Other diseases of the endocardium, which claimed 638 lives.
- Atherosclerosis, which claimed 1,140 lives.
- All other forms, which claimed 12,004 lives.

Despite the fact that cardiovascular disease is declining, it is still the number one cause of death in America, according to the association.

Authorities hope attorney's meeting ends cult standoff

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press Writer

WACO (AP) — An attorney met this morning for a second time with cult leader David Koresh and authorities expressed hope the session would help end a 31-day standoff with the armed group.

Attorney Dick DeGuerin of Houston, hired four weeks ago by the cult leader's mother, was allowed to speak with Koresh for two hours Monday afternoon.

"We had a very good fruitful discussion," DeGuerin said this morning before leaving for the second meeting.

"We are cautiously optimistic that this will be one of the significant events necessary to bring this to a final resolution," FBI agent Bob Ricks said later. "We have been disappointed in the past."

Koresh, a doomsday preacher who has claimed to be Jesus Christ, has been holed up with 96 followers since a Feb. 28 gunfight that

killed four federal agents and at least two cultists.

DeGuerin wouldn't discuss any details of the first meeting, saying the conversations were privileged. "I don't think it's appropriate to discuss what happened," he said.

Ricks said the FBI is neither directing DeGuerin nor listening to the talks. During the first meeting Monday afternoon, federal agents moved 75 yards away from the porch where DeGuerin sat.

The attorney went inside the

sect's compound in rural Waco this morning.

DeGuerin said he was hopeful his discussions would bring a peaceful end to the stalemate. He told federal agents that the first meeting was "substantive," Ricks said.

"Hopefully it won't take a whole lot before it's over," DeGuerin said, adding that he didn't want to talk about Koresh's health or the general mood of other cult members.

He also said he has not discussed any possible plea bargains with fed-

eral attorneys regarding Koresh. DeGuerin said he is only representing Koresh at this time.

"We do not want the process strung out but we have given him no marching orders," Ricks said. "We do not control him."

Ricks on Saturday said negotiators had made an offer to let the Koresh or other cult members talk to an attorney in an unrecorded conversation, but the group at that time had not taken them up on the offer.

"Up until this point, it did not appear Mr. Koresh was that eager to speak to counsel," Ricks said today.

An attempted raid of the cult, suspected of violating drug and weapons laws, by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms turned into a gun battle Feb. 28.

Thirty-five people, including 21 children, have left the cult during the standoff that followed. Several adults have been released from jail to a halfway house.

Teachers opposed to finance amendment

AUSTIN (AP) — One of the state's largest teacher groups says an income tax dedicated to education is a better answer than the proposed school finance constitutional amendment.

The 58,000-member Association of Texas Professional Educators said Monday it opposes Amendment 1 on the May 1 ballot.

"It is not the best we can do for now, and our children deserve much better," said ATPE President Cathy Fletcher, a computer teacher from the Frenship ISD near Lubbock.

Ms. Fletcher said more than 90 percent of the ATPE's 900-member House of Delegates voted over the weekend to oppose all three school-related amendments on the ballot.

"ATPE delegates also voted to support a progressive state income tax, but only if it is dedicated completely to public education with the understanding that property taxes and sales taxes must be reduced," she said.

"They are willing to bite the bullet, for whatever it takes, to dedicate funds for public education," added Doug Rogers, the group's executive director.

Although Gov. Ann Richards and other state leaders say they believe the court will close schools June 1 if the amendment fails, Ms. Fletcher said the Legislature still will be in session and other action can be taken.

"The session is not over on May 1. It's time for our leadership to get in there and get the job done," she said.

Margaret Justus, spokeswoman for the pro-amendment Save Our Schools committee, said other teacher groups have backed the proposal. By favoring an income tax, she said, ATPE has chosen a politically impossible option.

"What's on the ballot is an opportunity to put this issue behind us. It's an issue that's been battled in the Legislature and the courts for the past 25 years," Ms. Justus said.

"There is no support that we know of in the Legislature for an income tax," she said, adding that the most likely option should the amendment fail is "massive consolidation of all school districts in Texas."

Amendment 2 would exempt schools from complying with unfunded state requirements. The ATPE officials said they oppose that because legislation to spell out that amendment hasn't been passed.

Amendment 3 would authorize \$750 million in state bonds to assist school districts build facilities. Ms. Fletcher said that amount is too small.

Attempted TV grab goes down the tube

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Staff Writer

A multitude of warrants against a pair of Californians charged with taking a television set from the Crockett Exxon and Motel at Alanreed were discovered following the couple's arrest, said Gray County Chief Deputy Steve Smith.

The warrants were issued in at least three western states, Smith said.

George Eugene Picklesimer, 31, and Laurie Marie O'Neill, 37, both of San Diego, were arrested at about 10:35 a.m. Monday at mile marker 161 on Interstate 40 in Wheeler County by Shamrock Assistant Police Chief Monte Cornett and Wheeler County Deputy Rick Walden.

In Monday's events, the Alanreed motel owners had reported the theft of the portable television to law enforcement officials, who began looking for the suspects. The couple had reportedly spent the night at the motel.

They were arraigned as fugitives in Shamrock by Justice of the Peace Herbert Stacy and bond was set at \$5,000 each. They were taken to Gray County Jail by Deputy Lynn Holland Sr. Picklesimer was arraigned by Justice of the Peace Margie

Prestidge on a charge of theft over \$200 and under \$750. Bond was set at \$2,000, according to Smith.

O'Neill was arraigned by Prestidge this morning and bond was set at \$2,000 on the same charge.

O'Neill was driving a Pontiac and traveling in convoy with Picklesimer who was driving a U-Haul truck rented in Albuquerque, N.M. In the truck were discovered eight motel-type televisions, believed to have been stolen.

Picklesimer and O'Neill, which may be alias names, Smith said, have a list of law enforcement agencies standing in line for a chance to mete out justice. Both remained in Gray County Jail at press time today.

At 9 a.m. today, Smith had confirmations from two law enforcement agencies who hold warrants for Picklesimer's arrest, and three agencies with warrants for O'Neill's arrest.

They are wanted by the Tucumcari Police Department, Tucumcari, N.M., and the Navajo County Sheriff's Department, Winslow, Ariz. O'Neill is also wanted by the South Bay Municipal Court in Chula Vista, Calif. These agencies are requesting extradition proceedings against the couple.

Phillips in Borger to announce job cutbacks in week

BORGER (AP) — Workers at the Phillips Petroleum complex in this Panhandle city will have to wait until next week to find out who will lose their jobs in a restructuring.

Borger Area Human Resources Director Bill Thurtchley said Monday that company officials have been meeting since November working out a plan for restructuring, which he said is a move to cut costs and become more competitive.

"We're restructuring our facility much like American Airlines and General Electric and many other companies are," Thurtchley said. "Our industry has not been immune to restructuring and downsizing."

Thurtchley said the job cuts will be across the board, affecting both union and non-union workers in all areas of the complex, including the refinery, the Philtex/Ryton chemical

plant and the administrative staffs of each.

About 1,480 people are employed by Phillips in Borger, Thurtchley said.

Thurtchley said he couldn't comment on which jobs or how many jobs would be cut, but company officials will announce their decisions sometime next week.

Changes in the national and international economy are to blame for the cuts, and downsizing has nothing to do with anything employees have or haven't done, Thurtchley said.

"One of things you need to remember is we are one of last big inland refineries, and since most crude comes in from the Gulf Coast, we find ourselves competing with Gulf Coast refineries who have lower per-barrel operating costs," Thurtchley said.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

KRETZMEIER, Stanley W. — 7 p.m., vigil, Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
STUBBLEFIELD, Jerry A. — 11 a.m., First Methodist Church, McLean.

Obituaries

BERNICE 'TINY' HAYS
 Bernice "Tiny" Hays, 68, died Monday, March 29, 1993. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Hays was born on Dec. 2, 1924, at Fort Smith, Ark. She was raised in Seminole, Okla. She was a resident of Pampa since 1945. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. She formerly worked as a cook for Malone Pharmacy and for Worley Hospital.

Survivors include a daughter, Deanna (Dee) Smith of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowen of Arlington; a sister, Louise House of Pampa; three stepbrothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Ledford and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wayne Ledford, all of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ledford of Jasper; four grandchildren, Tina Smith of the home and Angela Warren, Kris Cowen, and Kayleen Cowen; and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. O.L. Ledford of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Imogene Tatum of Nashville, Tenn.

She was preceded in death by her mother, a brother, and two stepbrothers.

The family requests memorials be made to Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79106, or Shepherd's Crook Nursing Service, Box 2234, Pampa, Texas 79066-2234. The family will be at 932 E. Malone.

BERTHA L. KING

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Bertha L. King, 82, died Saturday, March 27, 1993. Services were at 10:30 a.m. today in Oak Cliff Baptist Church. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery at Shamrock, Texas, by Edwards Funeral Home.

Mrs. King was a homemaker and a member of Oak Cliff Baptist Church.

Survivors include eight sons, Don King and Ronnie King, both of Fort Smith, Clarence King of Pocola, Okla., Johnny King of Portales, N.M., Elvoy King of Bradenton, Fla., Terry King of Amarillo, Gary King of Denton, Texas, and R.A. King of Central City; two sisters, Cecil Philley of Lawton, Okla., and Ethel Luker of Amarillo, Texas; three brothers, W.H. Philley and Wayne Philley, both of Madill, Okla., and Calvin Philley of Amarillo, Texas; 25 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. King was preceded in death by a sister, who was a resident of Pampa, Texas.

STANLEY W. KRETZMEIER

Stanley W. Kretzmeier, 86, died Monday, March 29, 1993, in Panhandle. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Father Francis J. Hynes, pastor of the Holy Family Catholic Church in Sweetwater, officiating. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with Father Phu Phan, associate pastor, and Father Francis J. Hynes, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.



Mr. Kretzmeier was born on June 28, 1906, in Clay Center, Kan. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1923. He married Theresa Mary Wehling on Aug. 18, 1929, at Union City, Okla.; she died on Aug. 17, 1984. He farmed northwest of Pampa. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and Frank Keim Council of Knights of Columbus, and a past member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge. Survivors include three daughters, Mary E. Adair of Amarillo, Margaret Ann Hartman of Southgate, Ky., and Roberta Louise Schwind of Borger; a son, Stanley Warren Kretzmeier of Fritch; two brothers, Roy Kretzmeier of Chandler and Waldo Kretzmeier of Hawaii; a sister, Ruth Barber of Oregon City, Ore.; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Ann's Nursing Home in Panhandle or the Panhandle Children's Home in Panhandle.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, March 29

Edward Robinson reported theft of a calf at a county road one mile west of Price Road.

Crockett Exxon and Motel reported theft over \$200/under \$750 at Alanreed. (See related story).

Allsup's #184, Price Road and Texas, 152, reported theft over \$20/under \$200.

Arrests

MONDAY, March 29

George Eugene Picklesimer, 31, San Diego, Calif., was arrested on a charge of theft over \$200/under \$750. (See related story).

Laurie Marie O'Neill, 37, San Diego, Calif., was arrested on a charge of theft over \$200/under \$750. (See related story).

DPS-Arrests

MONDAY, March 29

Dennis Leroy Williams, 24, 416 N. Christy, was arrested on DPS warrants. He was released on bond.

Kiff Eugene White, 62, Stinnett, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, March 29

1:35 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire in Roberts County, but were called back before reaching the scene.

1:37 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire 11 miles east on Texas 152. When firefighters got to the scene, no fire was found.

2:23 p.m. — Four units and seven firefighters responded to 333 Sunset after lightning struck a house. No fire was found.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3 1/8
Milo	3 6/8
Com.	4 3/8

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

Ky. Cent. Life	41 7/8	dn 1/8
Serfco	4 7/8	dn 1/8
Occidental	21 7/8	up 1/8

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

Magellan	68 3/4
Puntian	15 8/8

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

Amo	58 1/4	NC
Amo	119 3/8	up 1/8
Cabot	43 3/8	NC

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, March 29

Jesse Mendoza, 826 E. Frederic, reported criminal mischief.

Arrest

MONDAY, March 29

Jessie Douglas Calfy, 30, 1305 E. Kingsmill, was arrested at 401 N. Ballard on a charge of theft over \$20. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and released on bond.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, March 29

1 p.m. — A 1980 Buick driven by William Edward Wright, 84, 1828 Coffee, collided with a 1969 Buick driven by Freda Hall Hagerman, 57, 1617 Williston, at the intersection of North Russell and West 19th. Both drivers reported possible injuries. Wright was cited for failure to yield right of way.

6:23 p.m. — A 1992 Acura driven by Jon Len Bowers, 18, 2301 Beech, collided with a parked 1981 Ford pickup owned by Robert H. Douglas, 1118 S. Finley. No injuries were reported. No citations were issued.

DPS-Accident

TODAY, March 30

7:05 a.m. — A 1991 Chevrolet pickup driven by Alfonso Montes Dominguez, 36, 1286 Gordon, collided with a 1965 Ford pickup driven by Charles Phillip Richmond, 45, 2133 N. Wells, 0.6 mile south of Pampa on Texas 273. The two vehicles had been southbound, and Dominguez attempted to pass Richmond as Richmond was turning left. Richmond reported possible injuries, but was not hospitalized. A citation was issued to Dominguez for passing on the left when unsafe. Damage to the vehicles was minor.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Lela Pearl Beckham, Pampa; Gaylord Junior Brunt, Pampa; Carroll Clark, Pampa; Cynthia Virginia Dalton, McLean; Angelica Maria Gutierrez, Pampa; Kim Sharene Jones, Perryton; Bessie Warren Lewis, Pampa; Monica Ann Moore, Wheeler; Edward Richard Parker, Pampa; Jeremy Chad Taylor, Miami; Dorothy Mae Williams, Panhandle.

Dismissals

Ora Gladys Edwards, Pampa; Penny Lynn Glaesman, Pampa; Halee Danielle Green, Shamrock; Bessie Warren Lewis, Pampa; Wesley Eugene McCracken, Pampa; Jada Sue Murray, Lefors; Mary Ethel Steakley (extended care unit), Borger.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Sue Bench, Pampa; Reba Dorsey, Shamrock.

Dismissals

John Faye Green, Shamrock; Mildred Windhom, McLean; Owen Young, Shamrock.

Calendar of events

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet with Mrs. Charles Jeffries, 1019 N. Wells, at 2 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. John Skelly will present a program on Count Casimer Pulaski who helped to establish the nation during the American Revolution.



(AP Photo)

A motorist navigates a four-wheel-drive sports truck around a patch of potholes in downtown Boston on Monday. Many of the state's urban and suburban streets have taken a beating this winter due to snowfalls and moisture.

New England drivers pick way through minefield of potholes

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Speeding drivers jerk their wheels spasmodically, utter an unkind wish toward an unseen presence, and then inch onward while straddling the center line.

Put away your Breathalyzer. It's just spring in New England, where record snows are combining with a thaw to transform roads into pothole purgatory. It's torment for motorists and the pits for highway crews — but a piece of heaven for some garages.

"I've never seen so many bent rims, damaged front ends and blown-out tires. It's tough to keep up with all the business," said Joe Pacheco, an assistant manager at a Sears auto shop in North Attleboro. Maureen Brennan, a 32-year-old nurse, limped in after her car plunged headlong into a gaping pothole. "The impact was so incredible, it almost hurt," she said.

Medical costs: \$159 for two new tires and chiropractic adjustments to her front end. In the region's pancake houses and town halls, stories abound of Grand Canyon potholes and frost heaves, those miniature Mount Pinatobos thrust upward by ice beneath the pavement.

Potholes are formed by water that seeps into small cracks and then expands as it freezes. The record snowfalls, the ice-encrusted late winter, and a long-awaited spring thaw have produced perfect pothole weather, according to Thomas Holmes, chief meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Worcester.

"I don't think anyone has seen potholes this bad in five or maybe 10 years," said Robert Murray, vice president of the American Automobile Association of South Central New England.

The results have taxed the descriptive powers of drivers who are calling a pothole hotline set up by *The Berkshire Eagle*, a Pittsfield newspaper.

"One said we're tired of doing the Pothole Polka. Another said it looks like the National Guard having grenade practice," said News Editor Clarence Fanto. "One caller mentioned a pothole and said you could bury your cow in it."

The holes are so horrendous on West Alford Road in West Stockbridge that town officials put up warning barriers at both ends a few days ago. "West Alford is one big, long pothole," said resident Arlene Mur-

dock. "They closed the road, and we live on it!"

Many road crews are racing just to stay in place, plugging holes with cold patches while they await the seasonal opening of plants that make the better-bonding hot asphalt in early April. "What's frustrating is you end up doing the same hole seven or eight times," said Jack Dowd, deputy director of the Department of Public Works in Springfield.

The city's five two-men crews are fixing up to 200 potholes a day on 500 miles of street.

The city of Pittsfield is sinking about \$400 a day into patch material, perhaps twice the amount after a mild winter, said Bill Forestell, commissioner of public works.

It's not enough for fed-up drivers. About 85 have filed damage claims with the state of Rhode Island under a law making officials responsible for "proper care and diligence" in maintaining roads, according to Thomas Jackvony, assistant director of the Department of Transportation.

But city lawyers in Westfield, Mass., said a driver would normally be forced to prove actual negligence to collect.

Expansion of existing industry on PEDC agenda

The Pampa Economic Development Corp.'s board of directors meets at 4 p.m. today at 301 N. Ballard.

Among items to be discussed at the meeting will be the consideration of the expansion of exist-

ing industry in Pampa and the application of an industrial prospect.

In addition, the board will also hear from the director of economic development, consider approving expenditures and discuss the pro-

urement of postage equipment for the corporation's office.

The Pampa Economic Development Corp. is a non-profit corporation designed to promote economic development through the expansion and attraction of businesses in the city.

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.

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.

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

JOHN B., Yes! Yes! Debbie J. Adv.

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

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

FULL SET Hogan Apex Irons. 665-3532 after 4:30 p.m. Adv.

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

TEACHING COUNTRY Western Cha Cha, March 30, April 6, 7 p.m. 324 Naida. \$15 couple. Russell Hollis 665-1083. Adv.

EASY'S POP & Cheese Shop: 3 liter Welch's Grape 99 cents, Happy Hour 2-5 p.m. 2-32 ounce drinks 99 cents. Adv.

ELSIE'S FLEA Market. Everything in building 1/2 price, clothes 25 cents. 1246 Barnes. Adv.

EASTER TREAT - Spiral sliced, honey glazed hams, whole or half. Hickory smoked turkeys, all fully cooked and ready to eat! Order today! Clint & Sons, 115 W. 3rd. White Deer, 883-7831. Adv.

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

IN CLUB Pool League Derrick Club, 2401 Alcock. Need players to sign up immediately to start league. 12 oz. Busch, Keystone and Schlitz beer 75¢ all the time. Still free pizza on Wednesdays. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain, the low in the upper 30s, north winds 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy late in the afternoon, the high in the upper 50s and north winds 15 to 25 and gusty. The high on Monday was 65 degrees; the overnight low was 42 degrees, with 0.35 inches moisture.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Wednesday, becoming partly cloudy during the afternoon. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows, 30-35. Extended forecast: Thursday, partly to mostly cloudy. Highs, 40-45. Friday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Lows, 30-35. Highs, 50-55.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the upper 40s Hill Country to mid-50s South Central. Wednesday, sunny and mild. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Wednesday night, fair skies and cool. Lows in the 40s

Hill Country, near 50 south central. Extended forecast: Thursday, fair skies and cooler. Highs in the 60s. Friday, fair skies and cool. Lows from 30s Hill Country to 40s South Central. Highs in the 60s. Saturday, increasing clouds with a chance of showers. Lows near 40 Hill Country to near 50 South Central. Highs in the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the lows 80s inland, upper 70s coast. Wednesday night, fair skies and cool. Lows in the 50s. Extended forecast: Thursday, fair skies and cooler. Highs near 70. Friday, fair skies and cool. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Highs in the 60s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Low in the 50s inland, near 60 coast. Highs in the 60s. Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s inland, low 60s coast. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the mid-80s inland to upper 70s coast. Wednesday night, fair skies and cool. Lows in the 50s inland, 60s coast. Extended forecast: Thursday, fair skies and cool. Highs in the 70s. Friday, increasing clouds and cool. Lows in the 50s.

Highs in the 60s. Saturday, cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows near 60. Highs in the 70s.

North Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy west and central. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers east. Cooler. Low 45 to 56. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler. High 64 to 70. Wednesday night, partly cloudy and cooler. Low 42 to 46. Extended forecast: Thursday, mostly cloudy and cool. High mid-50s to low 60s. Friday and Saturday, partly cloudy and continued cool. Low Friday and Saturday upper 30s to lower 40s. High Friday and Saturday in the 50s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers. Lows 45 to 55. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with showers likely north and a chance of showers south. Highs upper 50s north to mid-60s southeast.

New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy northeast with showers ending. Fair skies west and south. Lows 10 to 25 mountains, 25 to near 40 lower elevations. Wednesday, partly cloudy northeast and mostly sunny west and south. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and northeast with 60s to low 70s elsewhere. Wednesday night, partly cloudy northeast. Fair west and south.

Mobeetie woman seriously injured in accident

MOBEETIE — A Mobeetie woman, 38-year-old Lucy Rose, was seriously injured in a one-vehicle accident about 9 p.m. Sunday.

According to Wheeler County Sheriff Jimmy Adams, Rose was traveling alone in an International Scout when the vehicle hit a tree and

rolled over, injuring Rose. The accident occurred about one mile east of Mobeetie on Texas 152.

Following the accident, Rose was transported to Parkview Hospital in Wheeler and later airlifted to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Rose is recovering from surgery to

repair injuries including a collapsed lung and facial cuts, said Wheeler County Deputy Gory Loveday. She was in the surgical intensive care unit at the Amarillo hospital on Monday.

The accident was investigated by Department of Public Safety Trooper Kevin King.

Shop Pampa first — it's worth it



Actors Clint Eastwood, left, and Gene Hackman hold their Oscars Monday.

Oscars make Clint's day

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On a night that was supposed to honor women in movies, the names to remember were Clint and Al.

Clint Eastwood and Al Pacino, overlooked by Oscar voters despite more than 50 years of acting between them, finally broke through Monday night. Eastwood's moody Western, "Unforgiven," brought him awards for best picture and best director. Pacino, the bitter, blind Army veteran of "Scent of a Woman," was named best actor.

Neither became famous by smiling a lot, but they each had something funny to say as they picked up their long-awaited Oscars and received well-earned standing ovations.

"This is pretty good," muttered Eastwood, drawing laughs as he picked up his first Oscar of the night, for best director. "This is all right."

"I've been around for nearly 39 years; I've enjoyed it and I've been lucky," said Eastwood, who had never been nominated until "Unforgiven." "Everyone feels they are lucky when they can make a living in a profession they enjoy."

Pacino, nominated six times before this year, obviously arrived with high hopes. He actually wrote an acceptance speech. The actor quipped "You broke my streak," and then rambled on, offering plenty of thanks and memories.

Midway, he paused and apologized: "Indulge me for a minute, because I'm not used to this."

While films such as "Dances With Wolves" and "The Silence of the Lambs" have dominated recent Oscar ceremonies, this year's awards were more evenly divided.

"Unforgiven" led with four, also taking honors for best supporting actor

(Gene Hackman) and film editing. Following with three were "Howards End," which tied with "Unforgiven" by receiving nine nominations, and "Bram Stoker's Dracula."

The best actress award went to Emma Thompson, a heavy favorite as the free-thinking intellectual who marries into money in the stately "Howards End."

"It's overwhelming to see so many faces who have entertained and thrilled me for all my life," said Miss Thompson, a British actress, in her acceptance speech.

Marisa Tomei, Joe Pesci's feisty girlfriend in "My Cousin Vinny," offered the night's biggest surprise. She won for best supporting actress, her role in a film that received mixed reviews beating out such highbrow contenders as Judy Davis, Vanessa Redgrave and Joan Plowright.

The theme Monday night was "Oscar Salutes Women and the Movies," but the women receiving the most applause weren't being honored for their acting.

Two of the screen's most beautiful stars, Elizabeth Taylor and the late Audrey Hepburn, were given Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Awards for their off-screen work. Another favorite was Eastwood's mother, Ruth, who beamed from her seat in the audience as her son called her "the greatest woman on the planet."

A man even attracted the most attention for fashion. There had been special interest whether Jaye Davidson, the cross-dressing hair-dresser of "The Crying Game," would wear a tux or gown for the occasion. Davidson, a loser for best supporting actor, chose an androgynous outfit of a long black frock

coat over tight pants and boots, his hair in a bun.

It was a disappointing night overall for "The Crying Game," the underground hit written and directed by Neil Jordan. With a plot twist that seems to get less secret every day, the sexually provocative story about love and terrorism received six nominations, but only won for original screenplay.

"Unforgiven," meanwhile, became just the third Western to win the Oscar for best picture in the award's 65-year history. Others cited were the 1931 film "Cimarron" and 1990's "Dances With Wolves."

"Howards End," a stately family saga, also won for art direction and Ruth Prawer Jhabvala's screenplay adaptation of E.M. Forster's classic novel. "Bram Stoker's Dracula," directed by Francis Ford Coppola, picked up awards for costume design, makeup and sound effects editing.

"Aladdin" Disney's latest smash animated film, again brought the Oscar for best original score to Alan Menken, while he and Tim Rice won the best song award for "A Whole New World." Menken and his late partner, Howard Ashman, had won Oscars two out of the previous three years for Disney's "The Little Mermaid" and "Beauty and the Beast."

"A River Runs Through It" picked up the Oscar for cinematography, while the award for best sound went to "The Last of the Mohicans." The prize for visual effects went to the black comedy "Death Becomes Her."

"Indochine," at \$20 million the most expensive French film ever made, was honored as best foreign picture.

CHP officer says she feared heckling if she aided King

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A police-woman contradicted officers charged with beating Rodney King, saying the black motorist exhibited no signs of drug intoxication that would provoke the attack he sustained.

Officer Melanie Singer also testified Monday that she wanted to give medical aid to the bleeding, hogtied King, but feared a group of joking officers nearby would heckle her.

She rebuffed the defense characterization that King appeared to be under the influence of the hallucinogen PCP, saying he showed none of such classic signs as a trance-like stare or profuse sweating.

Mrs. Singer, a defense witness whose tearful testimony last week was seen as damaging to the defense, fought tears as she recounted seeing King lying in the dirt moments after policemen beat him March 3, 1991.

from his mouth, and there was a pool of blood beneath his chin," said Mrs. Singer, under cross-examination from Assistant U.S. Attorney Alan Tieger.

Mrs. Singer said she started to reach for her gloves to give medical aid to King, but decided against it after seeing other officers nearby "joking around."

"I didn't want them to start heckling me," she said.

Under questioning from defense attorneys, Mrs. Singer acknowledged she couldn't identify the officers.

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Dr. Mark W. Ford, Jr.

Officer: Railey uncaring about brutalized spouse

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Prosecutors are trying to convince a jury that ex-minister Walker Railey was insensitive and unconcerned about his wife the night she was nearly strangled six years ago.

But Railey's lead defense lawyer claims no matter how Railey acted after the brutal attack on Peggy Railey, it would be second-guessed now.

"If he talked too much or he didn't talk enough, if he was too attentive or not attentive enough, there isn't anything he could have done at that time that couldn't later be termed suspicious," attorney Doug Mulder told reporters after Railey's attempted murder trial recessed Monday.

"The bottom line is there isn't any norm for how somebody is going to act under those circumstances."

In the courtroom, Mulder is vigorously attacking the integrity of the police investigation, implying potential evidence was overlooked, ignored or ruined.

Railey, 45, faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

Dallas police officer R.A. Spain testified he spoke with Railey at his home for at least an hour early April 22, 1987, while an unconscious Mrs. Railey was taken to a hospital.

Mrs. Railey, then 38, was found moaning, writhing and foaming at the mouth in the garage of the family's suburban Dallas home. She survived but remains in a Tyler nursing home in an irreversible vegetative state.

Retired Dallas County Medical Examiner Charles Petty testified the attack on Mrs. Railey was a "ligature strangulation" and the rope, cord, belt, wire or whatever was legally a "deadly weapon."

Spain described Railey's demeanor after the attack as "out of character," saying Railey talked about the book he purportedly was researching that night at Southern Methodist University.

"Basically, he did all the talking and I did all the listening," Spain said. "He was telling me all about the book."

The officer said a family friend and a neighbor asked Railey several times if he wanted to go to the hospital before he finally went there to be with his wife. Spain, noting that he also is a husband and father, said Railey's behavior was unusual.

"It was just totally uncaring, like

he had more important things going on at the time than the care and well being of his wife," Spain said.

Under heated defense questioning, Spain said Railey talked "five or six minutes" about his book.

Mulder grilled police Sgt. Roger Martin about the way he examined potential evidence at the Railey house.

In his questioning, Mulder criticized Martin for not trying to lift more fingerprints, not taking more pictures and not looking more carefully for threads, fibers or other tiny clues.

Earlier, Spain conceded that in searching for evidence he removed neighborhood trash can lids before they were examined by crime scene officers.

Prosecutors maintain Railey, then pastor of the First United Methodist Church, wanted to dispose of his

wife because of an ongoing love affair with Dallas psychologist Lucy Papillon.

Railey says he hasn't seen Ms. Papillon in three years. She is expected to testify later this week.

Despite a suicide attempt and his refusal to talk with police or grand jurors, Railey has maintained his innocence from the outset.

The night before a May 1, 1987, meeting scheduled with police, Railey locked himself in his hospital suite and attempted to commit suicide. He blamed a "demon inside my soul" that "tries to lead me down paths I do not want to follow."

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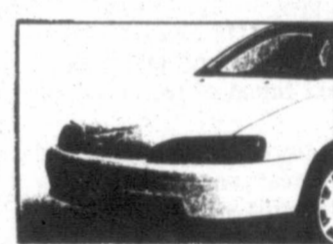
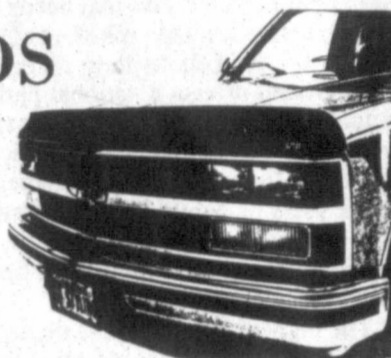


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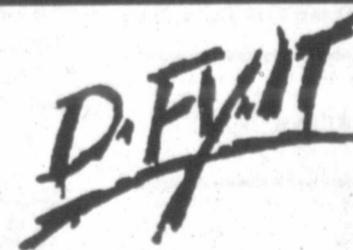
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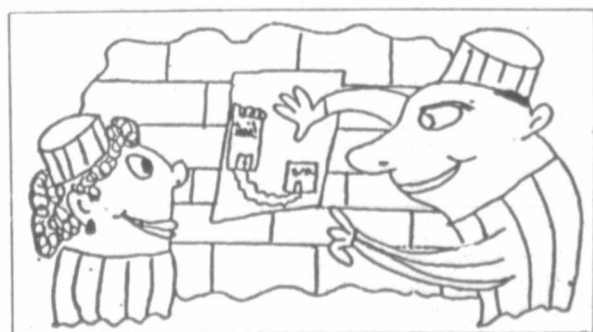
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MARCH 31st

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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 Brysz
Managing Editor

Opinion

Ease tax burden

In theory, national parks, national forests and wilderness areas belong to all of us. But that does not mean use of those public lands should be free of charge.

Cattle ranchers and mining and timber companies already pay for the use of public lands, although it's debatable whether they pay enough to compensate the owners, that is taxpayers, for the cost of their use. But one group, recreational users, hardly pay a thing for use of public lands, and that needs to change.

If someone wants to hike or camp on public land today, there's no charge for the benefit they receive. And if they camp in a public campground or visit a national park, the fees are often far below the actual cost of the service. For example, visitor fees cover only 7 percent of the National Park Service's operating costs.

During the next five years, the Clinton administration wants to make users of public lands pay more. It plans to raise an additional \$76 million through grazing fees, \$320 million through hard-rock mining fees, \$274 million from timber sales and \$193 million from higher recreation fees.

The higher recreation fees make good economic and environmental sense. A family that has gone to the trouble to reach Yellowstone National Park can probably afford to pay more than the \$10 entrance fee now charged. And back-country hikers shouldn't complain if they're required to buy the same sort of permit that hunters and fishermen must now buy to enjoy their brand of recreation on public lands.

Raising recreation fees would have a healthy effect on public-land management. Under the current system, forest managers have an incentive to cater to such users as timber companies, because those users pay money for what they receive while most recreational users pay nothing.

If recreational use became a major source of income for the forest and park services, they would naturally do more to satisfy this growing market by improving trails and campsites and by preserving scenic areas. A fee system for recreational use would also help conserve public lands by discouraging overuse of certain popular areas.

To make this demand-driven system work, individual forest and park managers should be allowed to keep the revenue they generate to be used for public improvements. Under the current system, money raised is sent to Washington, where Congress in turn does the money back out. This means park or forest managers have no real incentive to please their recreational-use "customers." Allowing them to keep and use the revenue they generate would change that equation.

Taxpayers already pay for too much in the federal budget that should be fully privatized or at least supported by user fees. By charging market-driven fees for the recreational use of public lands we can ease the burden on taxpayers while increasing the incentives for wise stewardship.

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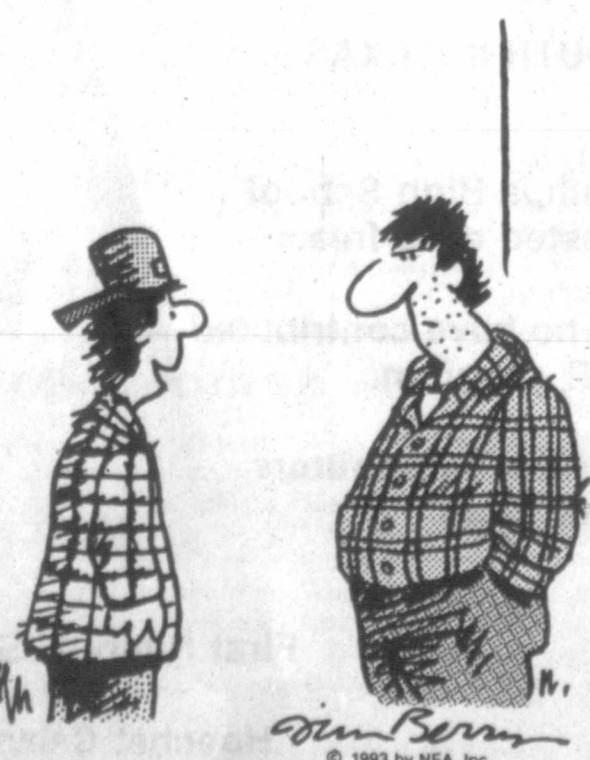
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"Hey, WOW, Dad! Mom tells me you've been into 'Grunge' for YEARS."

Big sentences, small crimes

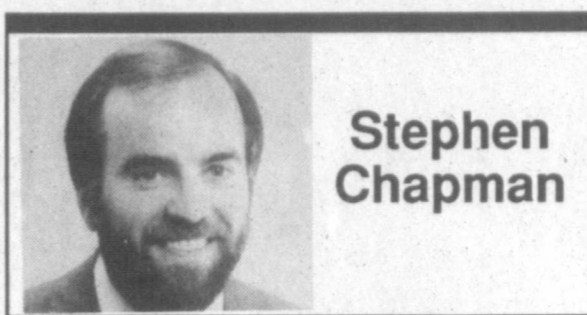
Keith Edwards was a 19-year-old, small-time New York City drug dealer when he fell into a trap laid by law-enforcement agents who had set up four purchases of crack cocaine. He was arrested, convicted of possession with intent to distribute more than 50 grams (1.7 ounces) of crack and brought before a federal judge for sentencing.

The judge, Alan Nevas, was a former federal prosecutor appointed to the bench by Ronald Reagan, so Edwards should have expected the worst. "I have been sitting now as a judge for almost seven years," Nevas began. "And in my view, I think the sentence which I am being forced to impose on you is one of the unfair sentences that I have ever had to impose."

Instead of a lecture about his crime, Edwards heard a lengthy denunciation of federal drug laws. "I resent the fact the Congress has forced me and put me in a position where I have to sentence a young man like you to jail for 10 years for a crime that doesn't deserve more than three or four," said Judge Nevas. "This 10-year mandatory minimum is awful. It's just terrible... It looks good when some candidate stands up and says, 'I voted for a 10-year mandatory minimum.' I wish that candidate could come into the courtroom and sit here and have to sentence this young man to 10 years in jail. They wouldn't find it so easy."

His display of disgust, however, didn't change anything. "My hands are tied," concluded Judge Nevas. "I wish I could sentence you to less but I can't." So Edwards, a first offender, was given 10 years in federal prison, with no chance of parole.

The latest fashion in law enforcement is decreasing that anyone guilty of a given crime must serve a "mandatory minimum" sentence, regardless the



Stephen Chapman

offender's record, extenuating circumstances or the character of the violation. Drug crimes are the favorite target. Some 43 states have such penalties for drug offenses, according to the organization Families Against Mandatory Minimums. Federal law, which allows no parole, requires at least five years in prison for small-scale crimes — such as possession of 5 grams of crack, which weighs less than a quarter.

Edwards' case is not the exception but the norm — small crime, big sentence. It's a development that has diverted police resources away from violent crime, clogged our courts with relatively minor cases, jammed our jails, enlarged our tax burden to finance new prison construction and failed to make us safer.

For the most part, this is the result of the war on drugs, which in recent years has become the main focus of law enforcement. Police made 1 million drug arrests in 1990, up 115 percent over 1980. The quantity of drug offenses prosecuted in the federal courts more than tripled between 1980 and 1990.

As a result, prisons have been swamped. During the 1980s, the number of major crimes increased

by just 8 percent, less than the total population, but the number of people behind bars rose by 134 percent.

The biggest source of new tenants is drug violations. Today, these criminals make up one out of every four inmates in this country and nearly 60 percent of federal prisoners. Illinois prisons hold five times as many drug offenders as they did just five years ago. A General Accounting Office report found that there are more people serving time in federal facilities for moderate offenses than for serious ones.

Most of the judges on the federal bench were put there by Republican presidents, but they think the urge to punish has gotten out of hand. Most of the federal judicial circuits have passed resolutions critical of mandatory minimum sentences. So has the Judicial Conference of the United States, the policy-making arm of the federal courts.

Even conservative judges lament these draconian sentences. One Reagan appointee, District Judge Alex Howard, forced to impose a 10-year sentence on a drug dealer's girlfriend arrested at age 18, said the sentencing rules had mandated "a gross miscarriage of justice." District Judge Stanley Harris, another Reagan choice, has said, "I've always been considered a fairly harsh sentencer, but it's killing me that I'm sending so many low-level offenders away for all this time."

The judges who bear most of the responsibility for the federal courts confront the results of mandatory minimums every day, and they aren't happy with what they see. Congress and the president have a duty to open their eyes to this criminal justice disaster and do something about it.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 30, the 89th day of 1993. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On March 30, 1981, President Ronald Reagan was seriously wounded in an attempt on his life outside a Washington hotel by John W. Hinckley Jr., who also shot and wounded White House press secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a District of Columbia police officer.

On this date:
In 1822, Florida became a United States territory.

In 1842, Dr. Crawford W. Long of Jefferson, Ga., first used ether as an anesthetic during a minor operation.

In 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William H. Seward reached agreement with Russia to purchase the territory of Alaska for \$7.2 million, a deal roundly ridiculed in the U.S. as "Seward's Folly."



A round table for a few squares

Editor's Note: Lewis Grizzard is recovering from heart surgery. This is one of his favorite columns, written earlier.

Welcome to the Lewis Grizzard Column. Today we will have a panel discussion involving several individuals who have been in the news charged with various sexual misdeeds.

"I will moderate the discussion and would like to remind all panelists to keep their hands to themselves. Is that perfectly clear, Mr. Tyson?"

"Man, why are you picking on me?"

"You heard me, Mr. Tyson, and I expect you to comply with the rules all the panelists have agreed upon."

"Don't worry about me, man, there ain't no beauty queens in this bunch."

"Then let us begin. My first question is for Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, a Democratic presidential hopeful. Gov. Clinton, did you or did you not have a 12-year affair with another woman?"

"My wife will answer that."

"Mrs. Clinton?"

"I stand by what my husband has said."

"But he didn't say anything."

"That's our story and we're sticking to it."

"Very well, Mr. Clinton. Gary Hart, you ran into the same sort of thing when you ran for president. What advice would you give Gov. Clinton?"

"Next time, take a cold shower instead. If I'd done that, I might be in the White House today."

"This isn't a high-tech lynching, by any chance?"

"Why do you ask, Justice Thomas?"



Lewis Grizzard

"I just wanted to make sure. I've got no time for that sort of thing anymore. I'm busy considering Roe vs. Wade."

"What's so hard about that?"

"What do you mean, Mr. Tyson?"

"Roe will knock him out by the fourth round."

"Back to you, Justice Thomas. Have you heard any word on how Anita Hill is doing?"

"I heard she can't get a date."

"Why not?"

"After what she did to me, Long Dong Silver himself wouldn't have the guts to ask her out."

"I will. Anybody know her number?"

"Rev. Swaggart, aren't you in enough trouble as it is?"

"I guess you're right. By the way can anybody lend me bus fare back to Baton Rouge? The contributions have been really slow lately."

"We'll discuss that later, Rev. Swaggart."

"Let's move on to our next panelist, William Kennedy Smith."

"Mr. Smith, are things pretty much back to normal with you and the Kennedy family after your acquittal on rape charges?"

"Very much so, Lewis. As a matter of fact, we're planning a big party at the estate in Palm Beach on the night of the anniversary of the alleged incident."

"Do you think that is a prudent thing to do? I mean you Kennedys still partying and ..."

"Oh it will be fine. My uncle Teddy has planned the whole thing."

"And what sort of party will it be?"

"A masquerade party."

"And what will you wear?"

"A pair of pantyhose pulled down over my face."

"Well, that's about all the time we have for today. Remember if you'd like a televised copy of this transcript write the Lewis Grizzard Column and please include a few bucks to get Rev. Swaggart back to Baton Rouge."

"Yes, Governor Clinton?"

"Do you think I could get a blue dot over my face for the television portion?"

"I'll see what I can do. If nothing else, I'm certain Willie can find you a pair of pantyhose."

"Thank you, panel, and thank you, readers."

"On an upcoming Column, former basketball star Wilt Chamberlain will attempt to recite the names of all the 20,000 women with whom he has claimed to have had sex. Don't miss it."

Women's basketball is winning fans

How do you take a medium-sized Midwestern university women's basketball program averaging 741 spectators a game and build to an average of 7,204 screaming, stomping, wild-eyed fans a game — in only six years?

Recipe: Take one major Texas women's team that had increased attendance tenfold; one women's athletic director who believes that, even though her school is half that size, her team can do it, too; and a group of women who are mad as hell at the short shrift given women's sports. Stir. Let them loose on the community. Get out of the way.

In the mid 1980s, Southwest Missouri State University's Lady Bears games in Springfield, Mo., drew a few hundred fans who could hear their own applause echo throughout the school's 8,858-seat arena. To try to turn things around, SMSU women's athletic director, Dr. Mary Jo Wynn, rounded up a group of local women executives and invited Coach Jody Conradt from the University of Texas to tell them how it had built women's basketball crowds in Austin.

"Jody assured us that they were right where we were at one time," remembers Barbara Lucks, a Springfield marketing executive who accepted Wynn's challenge to help build local fan following. Conradt told the Lady Bear boosters what had worked at Texas. Then Wynn asked SMSU marketing instructors to give them some more tips. Next Jane Meyer, a Lady Bears fan and the owner of a radio station, agreed to broadcast games.

"We tried to get the community to know the Lady



Sarah Overstreet

Bears," Wynn says. Coach Cheryl Burnett went on the stump; the team had fan breakfasts, autograph sessions and post-game cookie receptions. They also gave tickets away to elementary school students and their parents. "That was one of the most successful things we did," Wynn says. "That would bring in 6,000 a game, and by bringing their kids, the parents would get involved."

The executive women armed themselves with talk and tickets. They had contests among themselves to see who could sell the most corporate tickets. Lucks says they "were just shameless. We've had executives tell us they bought tickets just to get rid of us. We knew if we ever got them there, they'd be hooked."

Springfield realtor Carol Jones had the idea of buying several hundred tickets and giving them away, and several of the group followed her lead. "We told them to talk it up over coffee," Wynn says. "When the men are standing around talking about sports, pull out a couple of tickets and say, 'Here — come.'"

Darleen Anderson, owner of Springfield fitness

centers, remembers when it wasn't always easy to give the tickets away: "One man laughed in my face. The only experience he'd had with women's sports was his daughter's team in high school, when they were more worried about how their hair looked. He went to a (SMSU) game and then came back and apologized. He said he'd had no idea they were playing at that level."

Word spread and more men began coming to Lady Bears games. Soon they were buying season tickets. The SMSU women made it to the NCAA Final Four last year and sold 3,552 season tickets for 1992-93.

The Lady Bears had the highest average attendance of any women's basketball team in the nation this season, drawing more in one game than six of the women's teams in the Missouri Valley Conference drew all season. Another MVC women's team, Southern Illinois — with 24,000 enrolled to SMSU's 20,672 — averages just 531 a game. The Lady Bears even beat the extremely popular SMSU men's team for highest game attendance of the year, with 9,194 to the men's 9,145.

As he travels around the country, Bruce Mason, the Big Eight and Missouri Valley Conference supervisor of officials, hears people talking about what's happening at SMSU. "They're surprised a school the size of Southwest is outdrawing the big-name schools," Mason said while watching the Lady Bears win their conference title. "I tell 'em, 'Southwest has done a good job of promoting.' Women's basketball's main problem is just that it's underexposed. People don't realize how exciting it is."

Lifestyles

Networking may help unemployed find work

By DR. IAN S. GOLDBERG
New York University School of Medicine

With the impending arrival of a newborn, openness and involvement of older children in the event can be key to forging a cohesive family unit.

Any tension in the household as a result of the impending birth may be the result of skirting the right words and time to explain it to older children.

Children are observant and curious; although they may appear unaware of events, they usually are conscious of changes within the family.

There is no universal strategy in dealing with older children since their reactions will vary, depending

on such factors as the older child's personality, age and family environment.

It is important that parents first decide themselves on the approach they will take in talking to their children, and be prepared for possible illogical or embarrassing questions their children may ask.

Children often use play-acting themselves to help explain events around them. Parents also can play-act, talk, or even use drawings as part of their explanation to help ease any concerns their children may have concerning the pending birth.

For example, a simple explanation linking the older child to the one being carried can introduce the idea of a new baby.

Older siblings can be told that they were once little, the way the baby is

now, and that the baby must grow before it can be seen.

Having children look at or touch their mother's stomach can satisfy some of their curiosity.

Parents can mention during a quiet time with the older child that everyone in the family will be able to play with and enjoy the new baby after it arrives.

Parents should repeat conversations with their children about the coming birth even though the repetition can be frustrating.

But negative feelings and reactions are common signs that children are trying to understand the birth's complexities.

Common reactions include tantrums, bed-wetting, aggression, jealousy and disobedience to parents. Sibling rivalry begins before the

new baby is born, when the older child recognizes that a competitor for the parent's attention is coming on the scene. But parents should make it clear that there are limits to their children's behavior.

Teachers should also be alerted to the children's awareness of the pregnancy because children often play out home experiences in school.

Hugging and hitting a doll during the same playtime may be common reactions to the coming birth, because children may not have the words available to express their feelings.

Some children may seem to have little or no interest in the new arrival, but this is no cause for concern. They just may need more adjustment time.

Prepare older children for the newborn's arrival

By COSMOPOLITAN
For AP Special Features

The vast majority of jobs are not advertised in "help wanted" sections, which means you have to network in order to find out where employment opportunity lies.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that 85 percent of all job openings do not appear in newspaper ads. Fawn Fitter wrote in an article in the current issue of *Cosmopolitan*, underlining the importance of getting your name on as many lips as possible.

Your friends, family, neighbors, accountant, lawyer and others are invaluable resources because they may know other influential people. By networking with them, you exchange information, advice and referrals that can help you reach your goals.

"The opposite of networking is

not working," said Emily Koltow, president of Women in Networking (WIN), a New York City organization that runs workshops for out-of-work female executives. "If you try to do things by yourself, they won't happen."

When it comes to forming these helpful alliances, women are natural. All they have to do is transfer their social networking skills to the workplace.

"Talking to people who have something in common with you is the best way to start," said Signe A. Dayhoff, a Prescott, Ariz., psychologist and author.

Attend seminars, conventions, and meetings related to your field, she advised, and sign up for special committees. There are professional organizations for everything from the Association for Women in Computing to the National Network of Women in Sales. Your col-

lege alumni association is another ready-made pool of contacts.

If you are not sure membership is for you, attend one meeting as a guest — and introduce yourself to lots of people.

People in your own profession know best what opportunities currently are available, but don't narrow your network. You can meet power brokers anywhere — aerobics class, church, the beach, grocery store.

The best way to meet someone important is through a mutual friend, but that may not be possible. If so, you will have to approach such people cold.

Calling a busy executive or manager who has never heard of you won't get you past the secretary's desk. Instead, write to your potential contact, requesting a meeting. Don't let on you are looking for a job — but express admiration for the person and mention the specific information you want.

Katherine McGreen, an account supervisor at Clarke & Co. Public Relations, in Boston, is generous about giving informational inter-

75 and up...

Top 10 counties ranked by percent aged 75 and older, and number aged 75 and older, 1990

(1) Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater (2) Bradenton

Rank Metro area — aged 75 and older

Rank	Metro area — aged 75 and older	% aged 75 and older
1	Liano, TX — 1,692	14.6%
2	Sarasota, FL — 39,551	14.2%
3	Cloud, KS — 1,500	13.6%
4	Pasco, FL (1) — 37,553	13.4%
5	Highlands, FL — 8,816	12.9%
6	Charlotte, FL — 14,294	12.9%
7	Baxter, AR — 3,970	12.7%
8	Pinellas, FL (1) — 106,792	12.5%
9	Manatee, FL (2) — 26,380	12.5%
10	Monona, IA — 1,231	12.3%

Six of 10 U.S. counties with the highest percentages of people 75 and older are located in Florida. Liano, Texas, however is No. 1 with 14.6 percent.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Witty calendar lets students enter each new day laughing

DEAR ABBY: I know you don't like to devote too much space in your column to patting yourself on the back, so I'll keep this short.

I have two friends whom I'll call "Cory" and "Marion." For Marion's Jan. 3 birthday, Cory gave her a Dear Abby 1993 Desktop Calendar. You would not believe the hours of entertainment it has given them and the discussions it has sparked. Every day at midnight they look forward to reading the new day's advice. They call it "Abby with an attitude," because of your short and witty answers.

They use the calendar as a supplement to your daily column in the Minneapolis Star-Tribune. Marion saves every day's page to look back on. Cory says she does it because they will become collector's items!

Marion begrudgingly gave up one of her favorites for me to send to you. Abby, if you print it, I guarantee that you will make two college students very happy.

M. NICKOLOPOULOS,
CARLETON COLLEGE,
NORTHFIELD, MINN.

DEAR "M," CORY AND MARION: All right, you asked for it: From the 1993 Dear Abby Calendar — March 5 (Friday):

Dear Abby: Why are there more Democrats than Republicans? — Curious

Dear Curious: Because most Republicans sleep in twin beds.

DEAR ABBY: "Bugged in St. Paul" is lucky to have a husband who is a good provider, even if his grammar is not so hot.

My first husband's grammar was impeccable — he was, however, the loudest husband alive! He was unfaithful, and both physically and mentally abusive. I divorced him when I realized he would never change.

I then married a man whose grammar is also "not so hot," but he is the dearest, most caring man I have ever known. He provides for me well enough so that I could quit working at 57 and become a homemaker again.

So, if his grammar "don't matter" to him, it sure as heck "don't matter" to me, either.

HAPPY
IN NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FLA.

DEAR HAPPY: I'm glad you're happy. However, many readers were not very happy with me for failing to take a firmer stand against poor grammar.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with

peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

"Keepers" is a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays. All are worth keeping. To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



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Rosa Cenicerros

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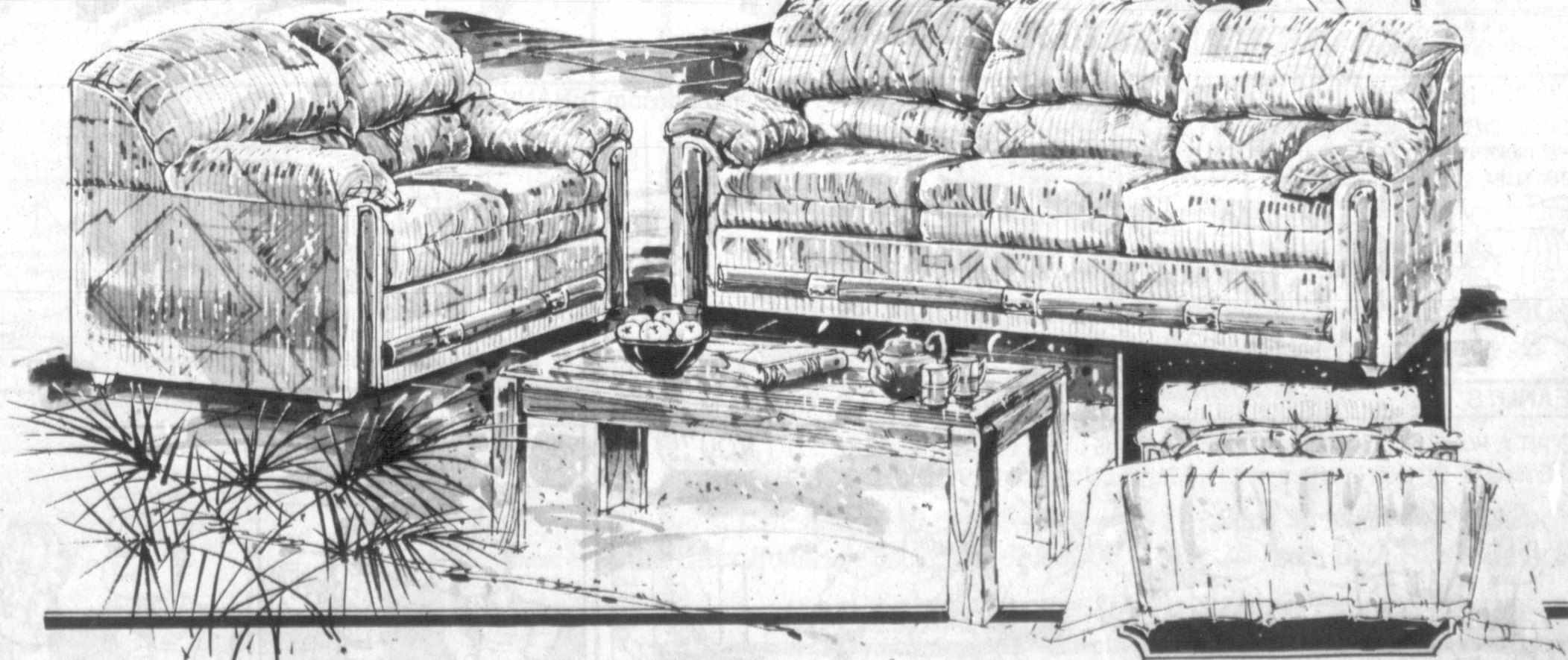
I BET YOU ASK YOURSELF THIS QUESTION EVERYDAY! WHERE CAN I BUY A SOFA SLEEPER AND MATCHING LOVESEAT FOR LESS THAN \$800 THATS WORTH A DARN?

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 African nation
6 Sailing boat
11 Auburn
12 Irish language
14 For example (abbr.)
15 — Wonderful Life
17 School subject
18 Containing nitrogen
20 East wind deity
23 Which person?
24 Shirt
26 Weird
28 Teutonic deity
29 Encourage (2 wds.)
31 — and Son
33 Pretty Maids All in —

DOWN

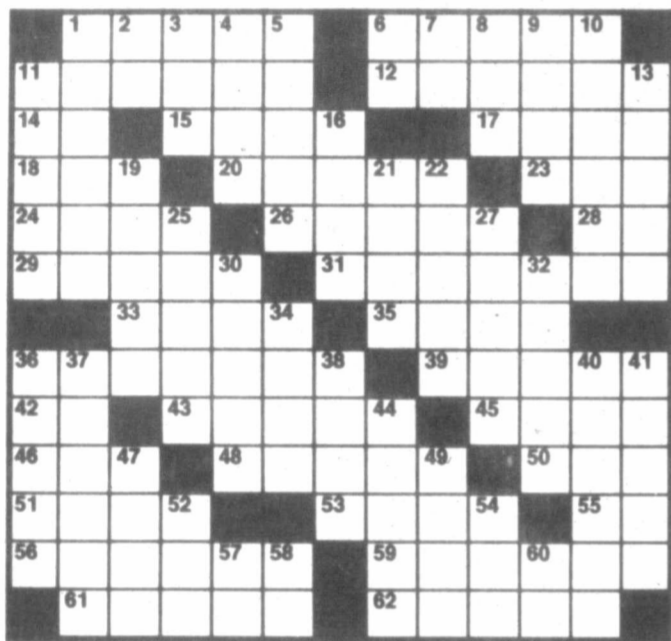
35 Soothe
36 Variety of apple
39 — Hawkins Day
42 — Sullivan
43 Eagle's nest
45 Hardy heroine
46 Ad —
48 Actress —
50 Decay
51 Sullen
53 Poetic foot
55 Myself
56 Robust
59 Loops of rope
61 Church council
62 Actor Ed —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	L	M	Z	U	B	I	N	L	I	B
N	E	E	E	M	I	L	I	Y	E	A
D	I	A	N	A	S	I	M	M	E	R
R	O	L	E	A	P	A				
S	E	A	S	O	N	S	H	U	M	P
C	U	H	U	N	K	S	L	E	I	A
E	R	A	S	U	I	T	S	G	E	T
N	U	M	B	I	N	U	N	D	A	T
E	S	T	O	C	K	N	E	E	P	A
L	I	T	T	E	C	H				
S	Q	U	A	R	E	S	Z	O	O	M
S	U	R	C	A	R	V	E	N	O	S
E	O	N	A	L	O	S	S	E	M	S

4 Evaluate
5 Follow
6 Metric wt.
7 Apiece (abbr.)
8 Pro — (for the time being)

9 Long fingernail
10 To this place
11 Make fun of
12 Musical combination
16 War god
19 Musical instrument
21 Russian river
22 Cavity in head
25 Part of Asia
27 Musical key
30 Snooped
32 More ancient
34 Merchandise
36 Unites closely
37 Fools
38 Nut tree
40 Similar compound
41 — Park, CO
44 Babylonian hero
47 Conceal
49 Hebrew prophet
52 Reagan's son
54 — voyage
57 Not at all
58 Sentry (abbr.)
60 Per —



WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Have you seen my new cap gun, Carmen?

Those things are for little kids.

That's what you think...

I drew blood with it just this morning.

With a cap gun?

I shot my dad while he was shaving.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ARE YOU MAD AT ME?

WHY WOULD I BE MAD AT YOU?

I DON'T KNOW.

OH, YOU DON'T?

DOES IT HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH JUDY ACROSS THE STREET?

THAT WASN'T IT, WAS IT?

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

HAVING TROUBLE BALANCING THE BUDGET? PLAGUED BY UNEMPLOYMENT? CONCERNED ABOUT HEALTH CARE?

YOU NEED THE ECONOMIZER

A PROVEN WINNER ON THE BATTLEFIELDS OF FREE ENTERPRISE

ONLY \$15 A YEAR

HERE'S HOW TO ORDER

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

LIFE IS SO DULL, SO ROUTINE, SO BORING...

WELCOME ANYTHING THAT WOULD BREAK THIS DREADFUL MONOTONY...

WHAM WHAM WHAM WHAM WHAM WHAM WHAM

WELL... DARN NEAR ANYTHING.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be overly concerned about your image with outsiders today. It's more important to operate in a manner that gives the best impression to those who are truly close to you. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People with whom you'll have important dealings today might not be as frank and open with you as you are with them. Weigh everything that they tell you very carefully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't rely too heavily upon verbal commitments in your commercial affairs today. For your own protection, have all the terms committed to writing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might be even more popular than usual today with members of the opposite gender. However, heed this warning not to thoughtlessly hurt the feelings of a sensitive admirer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are capable of operating successfully today, but self-doubts could cramp your style and impede your progress. Focus on positive factors, not negative ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Think twice today before repeating hearsay information or gossip. You could unintentionally give credence to something that might be completely false.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Set meaningful objectives today, but don't demand things of yourself that exceed your capabilities and talents. Try to operate within your limitations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do things in accordance with your standards today, even if those with whom you're involved tend to do otherwise. Make them come up to your level; don't stoop down to theirs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your material fortunes today might be more beneficial for others than for yourself. Don't despair, because accounts will be balanced later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In partnership arrangements or developments that require team effort, keep your ego out of the picture if your cohorts are capable of doing things better than you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Success could be denied to you today if you do things in an impulsive or haphazard manner. If you want to fulfill objectives, be methodical.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might be a relatively high achiever today, but you might not capitalize properly on whatever you gain. Don't be the one who pries victory from your grasp.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

THIS EXPERT SAYS THAT ONE OF THE BIGGEST PROBLEMS IN PARENT/CHILD RELATIONSHIPS...

IS THAT WHILE PARENTS ARE TRYING TO KEEP THE UPPER HAND...

THEIR KIDS ARE BUSY BEING UNDERHANDED.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"I appreciate your letting me rest my weary feet before you chase me down the street."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WOOF WOOF WOOF WOOF!

DOGS NEVER FIGURE OUT THAT THE BEST WAY TO HANDLE AN OBSCENE PHONE CALL IS JUST HANG UP!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

HOW CAN YOU BE SO SURE WE'LL CATCH UP TO THEM?

BECAUSE PRETTY SOON THEY'LL RUN OUT OF JUNGLE!

ARE YOU SURE?

I'M POSITIVE!

BY GADFRY... IF THEY KEEP GOIN' IN THIS DIRECTION, THEY'LL FIND THEMSELVES IN TH' MOOVIAN DESERT!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"Where's the ballroom? I'm supposed to be there getting the 'Navigator of the Year' award."

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

LAST NIGHT I THOUGHT I SAW A PROWLER OUT ON THE PORCH.

WHOEVER IT WAS THAT SAID THAT NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE...

NEVER TRIED TO BITE A SLIDING GLASS DOOR.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

CHEESE PIZZA FOR THORNAPPLE... THAT'LL BE \$8

THIS BOX SAYS PEPPERONI

SO PICK 'EM OFF

SHEESH! ALL RIGHT, I'LL GET YOUR \$8

PEPPERONI PIZZAS ARE \$12, MISTER

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"That used to be my shirt. Don't disgrace it."

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

HELLO, COUNTY LIBRARY? REFERENCE DESK, PLEASE. THANK YOU.

HELLO? YES, I NEED A BOOK ON PAINTING THEORY AND TECHNIQUE.

SPECIFICALLY, I'M INTERESTED IN GRAFFITI. IS THERE A BOOK THAT EXPLAINS THE PROPER USE OF MATERIALS AND LISTS POPULAR DIRTY WORDS AND SLOGANS?

WHAT ON EARTH DO THEY SPEND THEIR MONEY ON OVER THERE?

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

I HIT A HOME RUN IN THE NINTH INNING, AND WE WON! I WAS THE HERO!!

YOU?!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

AVIAN GRAMMAR

TERN

LEFT TERN

RIGHT TERN

U-TERN

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, OF ALL THE SPECIES ON EARTH, CATS ARE THE MOST SELF-CENTERED!

THERE ARE OTHER SPECIES?

Sports



Coy Laury (15) grabs a rebound while Dwight Nickelberry (5) moves in to help out during Pampa's 83-75 win over Lubbock Estacado in the bi-district round. (Staff Photo)

Nickelberry, Laury grab top honors on Amarillo Globe-News Super Team

Pampa's Dwight Nickelberry and Coy Laury of the Pampa Harvesters captured top honors on the annual Amarillo Globe-News Super Team.

Nickelberry, a 5-11 senior, was named the Super Team Player of the Year. He averaged 24.2 points, 8.6 rebounds, 5.3 steals and 5-1 assists in leading the sixth-ranked Harvesters to their fifth consecutive District 1-4A title, a 26-6 record and a berth in the Region 1-4A finals.

Nickelberry was a starter on last season's Harvesters' team which advanced to the states semifinals. He was a key reserve on the 1990-91 state semifinalist club.

Nickelberry was earlier named to the Class 4A All-State First Team by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

The 5-11/2 Laury was named the Super Team Freshman of the Year. He averaged 6.7 points, 6.4 rebounds, 1.2 assists and 1.8 steals for the Harvesters. He was a 50 percent shooter from the floor.

The Super Team is made up of Amarillo-area players regardless of classification.

Coach of the Year honors went to Highland Park's Bruce Carver. Tyrone Easter of Tascosa was selected as Sophomore of the Year.

The Caprock Longhorns received the Surprise Team award.

On the girls' side, Halley Bradley of Dimmitt was named Player of the Year while her coach, Richard Wood, received Coach of the Year honors.

Hartley's Farrah Frantz was named Sophomore of the Year, Nazareth's Melinda Schmucker, Freshman of the Year and Tascosa, Suprise Team.

Globe-News Super Team Boys

First Team

Dwight Nickelberry, Pampa, 5-11 Senior, guard; Brock Barnes, Perryton, 6-6 Senior, forward; Larry Johnson, Memphis, 6-5 Senior, post; Steven Riddle, Plainview, 6-3 Junior, forward-post; Joe Thompson, Highland Park, 6-4 Senior, post.

Second Team

Jermaine Gilbreath, Palo Duro, 6-2 Junior, guard; Ali Fe Gillum, Borger, 6-2 Senior, forward-post; Dwain Hawthorne, Tulia, 5-10 Senior, guard; Luvirt Wells, Highland Park, 6-3 Junior, post; Marcus Williams, Plainview, 6-1 Junior, forward-post.

Girls

First Team

Stefanie Andrus, Amarillo High, 5-9 Junior, guard-forward; Halley Bradley, Dimmitt, 5-9 Senior, guard-forward; Kim Linder, Amarillo High, 5-11 Junior, post; Angie Jo Ogletree, Panhandle, 5-6 Senior, point guard-wing; Sandy Parker, Randall, 5-10 1/2 Senior, point guard.

Second Team

Carrah Bryant, Canyon, 6-1 Senior, post; Kenda Chisum, Sunray, 5-8 Senior, wing; Jill Pohlmeier, Nazareth, 5-11 Senior, post; Jan Ruzowski, Amarillo High, 5-7 Senior, point guard; Angie Wilson, Tascosa, 6-1 Senior, post.

PHS wrestler qualifies for national high school meet

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

Chad Chairez, who became the first Pampa High wrestler to win a state championship, will make some more history this weekend when he competes in the National High School Championships in Pittsburgh, Penn.

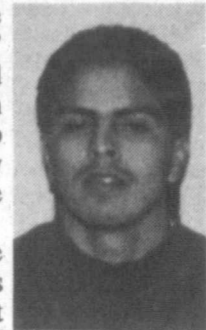
Chairez qualified for the nationals by finishing runnerup at the state tournament this year. Only high school seniors who were state champions or runnersup are eligible to compete in the nationals. Chairez won the state title as a junior in 1992.

"This will be the best of the best. It will be quite an experience for both of us. This is the first time anyone from Pampa has ever qualified for this tournament and I've never

been to this type of event either," said PHS head wrestling coach Steve Kuhn, who will accompany Chairez to the national meet.

Kuhn said there were 429 entries from 44 states at last year's national championships. If Chairez finishes in the top eight, he will be designated as a High School All-American.

"For the last month Chad has been working out four days a week at Clarendon College. He's been doing calisthenics, various exercises and running two miles a day," Kuhn said. "He's got his mind set on doing his very best."



Chad Chairez

Last season, Chairez won the school's first state mat title by defeating Anthony Mendez of El Paso Del Valle in the 125-pound finals. Moving to the 130-weight this season, Chairez advanced to the finals again, but lost to Cedrick Cooper of Lewisville, 8-6, in overtime.

Chairez and Kuhn leave Thursday. Chairez will attend a weigh-in Friday and is scheduled to wrestle at 2 p.m. Friday at the Palumbo Center, located on the Bucknell University campus.

Kuhn said several Pampa business places and individuals made donations so Chairez would be able to participate in the national meet.

"I want to extend my thanks to a number of people who donated money," Kuhn said. "I know Chad appreciates it."

Final Four road was paved with difficulty for Tar Heels

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The road to the Big Easy was not as easy for North Carolina as some had predicted.

The Tar Heels struggled against Arkansas and Cincinnati last weekend at the Meadowlands, trailing both teams by wide margins in the first half before rallying for two narrow victories.

"Everybody was saying our bracket was easiest," UNC junior Brian Reese said after the Heels were crowned champions of the East Regional. "But this wasn't easy."

It is hard to imagine a more difficult route to the Final Four and New Orleans. The Tar Heels didn't get a single break in the East Regional, facing the toughest possible lineup for a No. 1 seed to play — No. 16, No. 8, No. 4 and No. 2 in succession.

By contrast, Michigan won the West without playing a team seeded higher than No. 7.

"There's always a little luck built into it," Tar Heels center Eric Montross said.

Arkansas, because of its inexperience in what was supposed to be a rebuilding season, was somewhat overlooked. Cincinnati, because of its lack of size, was considered something of a surprise as a No. 2 seed.

Both were worthy opponents, with Cincinnati pushing North Carolina into overtime in the regional final on Sunday before falling 75-68.

Still, North Carolina contributed to its own problems with poor starts in both games, something the Tar Heels aren't likely to get away with in the Final Four. They play Kansas on Saturday.

"I don't know why we're getting down 10 or 15 points and have to make that dramatic comeback," Reese said. "If we can come out like we did in the ACC and establish our defense and establish our offense from the start, we'll be all right."

The Tar Heels also are finding out their reputation sometimes is a weapon for opponents to use against them.

"Teams that see 'Carolina' on your chest tend to get that little umph, a little motivation," Reese said. "As we walked to the arena, (Cincinnati's players) were saying, 'We hate Carolina ... We hate Carolina.'"

"I don't know if that was for intimidation or what, but it's like every team we go against is like that. Maybe they should all get together and join one team and play against us."

The competition in New Orleans will be tough enough without rounding up anti-Carolina all-star teams.

Michigan beat the Tar Heels by one point in Hawaii; Kansas dominated UNC the last time Carolina made the Final Four; and Kentucky is the hottest team in the country.

So the rough road won't be getting any easier for the Tar Heels.

Dodgers explode for 23 hits

By The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Eric Davis, Tim Wallach and Eric Karros each had four of Los Angeles' 23 hits, and the Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves 12-8 Monday.

The Braves, despite pulling off a triple play, had their 10-game unbeaten streak stopped. They had won eight and tied two.

Braves starter Tom Glavine gave up 11 hits and three earned runs in 5 2-3 innings against the Dodgers, and left with an 8-5 lead.

Center fielder Otis Nixon began the triple play in the fourth inning with a running catch on Mike Piazza's bloop. Nixon threw to shortstop Rafael Belliard at second to get Wallach, and Belliard made the relay to first base for the third out on Karros.

Piazza's RBI single in the seventh put the Dodgers ahead 9-8. He went 2-for-4 and is hitting .514 this spring (19-for-37). Davis scored

three runs and drove in two, including his third homer.

Mets 4, Expos 3

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Bonilla, moved into the cleanup spot, hit two home runs, including a two-run shot in the ninth inning that led the New York Mets over Montreal.

Spring training

Bonilla, who had been hitting third, and Eddie Murray flip-flopped spots in the batting order. Mets manager Jeff Torborg said he will continue with that lineup for awhile.

Bonilla has four home runs this spring. Anthony Young (3-0) pitched his way out of a two-out, bases-loaded jam in the ninth by striking out Tim Lincecum.

Orioles 11, Rangers 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Jose Canseco hit his fourth home run of the spring for Texas, but

Sherman Obando's first homer sent Baltimore over the Rangers.

Canseco homered for the second straight day. His two-run drive off Ben McDonald gave him the team lead in home runs and RBIs (13).

Obando, who has never played in the majors, is in a battle for the right field job with Chito Martinez, Mark Leonard and Luis Mercedes, who also homered.

Pirates 4, Red Sox 2

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Al Martin, the rookie taking Barry Bonds' spot in left field, drove in three runs to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates past hot-hitting Mo Vaughn and Boston.

Vaughn hit his fourth homer in four games, and his sixth home run of the spring. He went 2-for-4 and is batting .460 (29-for-63) with 23 RBIs.

Dave Otto (3-0) pitched five scoreless innings to lower his spring ERA from 4.15 to 2.50. Otto struck out four and walked one.

Finney, West pace Harvesters' hitting attack going into District 1-4A opener

Five Pampa High players are hitting better than .300 going into the District 1-4A baseball opener today against Randall.

Senior first baseman Matt Finney leads the way with a .440 average, followed by senior catcher Kurt West at .391. West also leads the Harvesters in hits (18) and doubles (5).

Other .300 hitters are Brad Smillie, .351, Chris Poole, .326 and Gregg Moore, .309. Poole is the team leader in RBI with 20 and home runs with four. Moore leads in three categories — triples (3), runs (21) and stolen bases (16).

The Harvesters had an 8-7 record during the non-district season and batted .285 as a team.

Today's district opener is set to start at 4:30 p.m. at Randall.

Pampa individual statistics after 15 games are listed below:

Batting Average
(minimum of 15 times at bat)

Home Runs
Chris Poole, 4; Matt Finney, 3;

Kurt West, 1; Matt Garvin, 1; Gregg Moore, 1.

Triples

Gregg Moore, 3; Chris Poole, 1; Kyle Parnell, 1.

Doubles

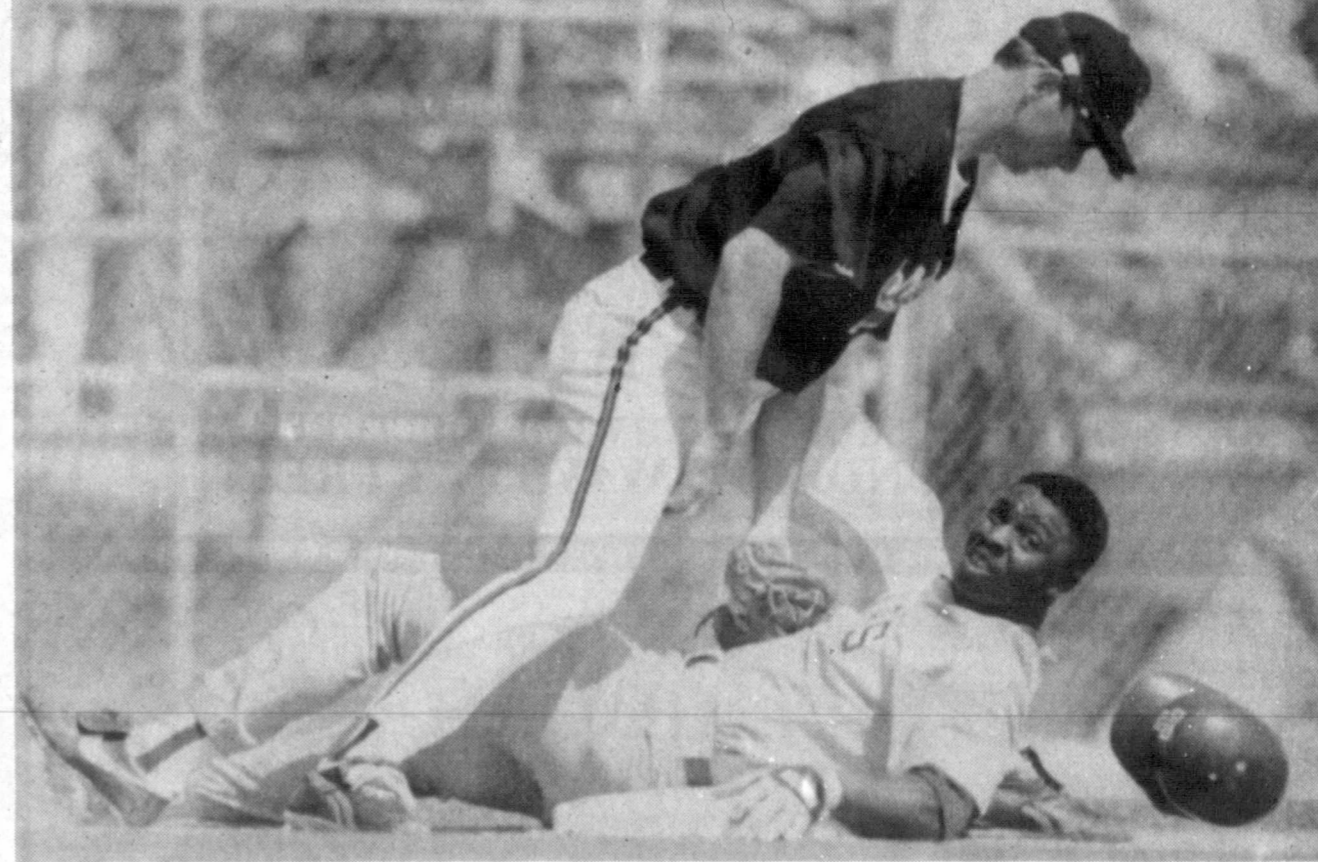
Kurt West, 5; Tony Cavalier, 4; Tyler Kendall, 3; Brad Smillie, 3; Gregg Moore, 3; Kyle Parnell, 3; Chris Poole, 2; Matt Clark, 1.

Runs

Gregg Moore, 21; Kurt West, 17; Chris Poole, 14; Brad Smillie, 12; Kyle Parnell, 12; Tony Cavalier, 9; Tyler Kendall, 6; Matt Finney, 5; Hank Gindorf, 5; Matt Clark, 4; Tracy Peet, 3; Justin Smith, 3; Matt Winborne, 2; Matt Garvin, 2.

Stolen Bases

Gregg Moore, 16; Chris Poole, 9; Brad Smillie, 9; Tony Cavalier, 6; Justin Smith, 6; Kyle Parnell, 4; Hank Gindorf, 3; Tyler Kendall, 2; Matt Finney, 2; Kurt West, 1; Matt Garvin, 1.



Butch Davis of the Rangers beats the tag by Baltimore's Tim Hulett after hitting a triple during Monday's exhibition game. (AP Photo)

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Miami Junior High track results

MIAMI RELAYS
Six-man junior high girls
Team totals: 1. Clarendon 7, 131; 2. Miami, 117; 3. Follett, 69; 4. White Deer 7, 55; 5. Adrian, 54; 6. Valley, 49; 7. Groom, 46; 8. McLean, 26; 9. Fort Elliott, 22; 10. Pringle-Morse, 16; 11. Allison, 7; 12. Higgins, 1.
Individual results
Discus: 1. Carter, McLean, 78-5; 2. Ellis, Miami, 68-3; 3. Leach, Pringle-Morse, 63-3 1/2.
High jump: 1. Sperry, Valley, 4-10; 2. Gill, Miami, 4-6; 3. Locke, Miami, 4-6.
Long jump: 1. K. Brown, Adrian, 13-9 1/4; 2. C. Smith, Clarendon 7, 13-4; 2. Moore, Miami, 13-4.
Triple jump: 1. Kauk, Miami, 30-6 1/2; 2. L. Diggs, White Deer 7, 28-2 1/2; 2. K. Brown, Adrian, 28-2 1/2.
100-meter hurdles: 1. Finch, Clarendon 7, 19.69; 2. Freeman, White Deer 7, 19.75; 3. Valley, Sperry, 19.99.
100 dash: 1. C. Smith, Clarendon 7, 13.5; 2. Torres, Adrian, 14.36; 3. Kauk, Miami, 14.44.
400: Cannon, Clarendon 7, 72.17; 2. Powell, Valley, 72.52; 3. Burke, Follett, 73.04.
800 relay: 1. Clarendon 7, 2:02.65; 2. Miami, 2:03.68; 3. Groom, 2:09.44.
Shot put: 1. Messner, Follett, 28-0 1/2; 2. Carter, McLean, 25-3 1/4; 3. Widner, Follett, 24-11 3/4.
2400: 1. Hernandez, Pringle-Morse, 10:41.81; 2. Shields, Fort Elliott, 10:53.88; 3. Hauk, McLean, 11:07.08.
400 relay: 1. Clarendon 7, 56.37; 2. Miami, 56.56; 3. Groom, 58.90.
800: 1. Burke, Follett, 2:51.41; 2. Robertson, Follett, 2:52.81; 3. Eisehauser, Clarendon 7, 2:56.20.
200 hurdles: 1. Gill, Miami, 36.12; 2. Finch, Clarendon 7, 36.57; 3. Sperry, Valley, 37.01.
200: 1. Weatheron, Clarendon 7, 30.8; 2. Ollinger, Groom, 31.91; 3. Moore, Miami, 32.37.
1200: 1. Adome, Adrian, 4:56.93; 2. Norton, White Deer 7, 5:06.4; 3. Manley, Miami, 5:15.89.
1600 relay: 1. Clarendon 7, 4:54.42; 2. Follett, 4:55.59; 3. White Deer 7, 4:59.34.
Six-man junior high boys
Team totals: 1. Valley, 123; 2. Groom, 92; 3. Follett, 65; 4. White Deer 7, 62; 5. Miami, 52; 6. Pringle-Morse, 40; 7. Higgins, 32; 7. Fort Elliott, 32; 9. Clarendon 7, 22; 10. Adrian, 17; 11. Allison, 16; 12. McLean, 5.
Individual results
Discus: 1. Prather, Groom, 101-4 1/2; 2. Schoenhals, Follett, 98-10; 3. Billiot, Follett, 96-6 1/4.
High jump: 1. Deal, Higgins, 5-4; 2. Smith, Clarendon 7, 5-4; 3. Pigg, Valley, 5-2.
Long jump: 1. B. Moore, Valley, 17-10 1/4; 2. D. Barr, Fort Elliott, 17-3 1/2; 3. Captain, White Deer 7, 16-5 1/2.
Pole vault: 1. Ritter, Groom, 9-0; 2. Billiot, Follett, 8-8; 3. Captain, White Deer 7, 8-8.
110 hurdles: 1. Abrams, Valley, 19.83; 2. Knocke, White Deer 7, 20.4; 3. Van Horn, Allison, 21.40.
100: 1. Murray, Miami, 12.37; 2. Barr, Fort Elliott, 12.41; 3. Moore, Valley, 12.45.
400: 1. Crowell, Groom, 61.85; 2. Billiot, Follett, 62.99; 3. Womble, Pringle-Morse, 64.
200 hurdles: 1. Knocke, White Deer 7, 32.2; 2. Van Horn, Allison, 33.01; 3. Abrams, Valley, 33.82.
Shot put: 1. Smith, Clarendon 7, 41-5 1/2; 2. Barr, Fort Elliott, 40-1 1/2; 3. Rodriguez, Valley, 37-11 3/4.
Triple jump: 1. Captain, White Deer 7, 34-11 1/4; 2. Stevens, Valley, 34-8 1/4; 3. Abrams, Valley, 34-1 3/4.
2400: 1. Merrell, Valley, 8:35.68; 2. Parks, Pringle-Morse, 8:55.88; 3. Neighbors, Miami, 9:00.83.
400 relay: 1. Groom, 52.60; 2. Miami, 53.15; 3. Pringle-Morse, 53.59.
200: 1. Moore, Valley, 25.60; 2. Barr, Fort Elliott, 26.05; 3. Murray, Miami, 26.24.
1200: 1. Merrell, Valley, 3:59.28; 2. Neighbors, Miami, 4:01.70; 3. Brooks, Adrian, 4:12.67.
1600 relay: 1. Groom, 4:20.33; 2. Follett, 4:27.94; 3. White Deer 7, 4:52.87.
800: 1. Booker, Higgins, 2:25.59; 2. Ritter, Groom, 2:25.60; 3. Brooks, Adrian, 2:32.53.
Eleven-man junior high girls
Team totals: 1. Clarendon, 227; 2. Sunray, 140; 3. Clarendon, 117; 4. White Deer, 82.
Individual results
Discus: 1. Doyle, Clarendon, 80-0 3/4; 2. Crowell, Clarendon, 69-6 3/4; 3. Parker, Clarendon, 62-5 3/4.
High jump: 1. Irby, Clarendon, 4-6; 2. K. Ritchie, Clarendon, 4-4; 3. L. Zapata, Sunray, 4-2.
Long jump: 1. Floyd, Clarendon, 13-1; 2. T. Smith, Clarendon, 13-0 1/2; 3. Zapata, Sunray, 12-7.
Triple jump: 1. Morris, Sunray, 28-10 3/4; 2. Stephenson, Clarendon, 28-5; 3. Dooley, Sunray, 28-1 3/4.
100 hurdles: 1. Skiles, Clarendon, 19.57; 2. Ollingen, Clarendon, 20.72; 3. Patton, Clarendon, 20.93.
100: 1. Shipp, Clarendon, 14.37; 2. Andujio, Sunray, 14.38; 3. Floyd, Clarendon, 14.83.
400: 1. Eddleman, Clarendon, 73.23; 2. Stipe, Sunray, 73.78; 3. Ulmen, White Deer, 78.06.
800 relay: 1. Sunray, 2:03.43; 2. Clarendon, 2:04.77; 3. White Deer, 2:08.43.
Shot put: 1. Crowell, Clarendon, 27-2 3/4; 2. Wilson, Clarendon, 25-9 1/4; 3. Lowrance, White Deer, 22-2.
2400: 1. Morris, Sunray, 10:35.28; 2. Bowen, Clarendon, 10:42.29; 3. Wilde, Clarendon, 10:48.37.
400 relay: 1. Clarendon, 57.93; 2. Sunray, 58.05; 3. Clarendon, 60.27.
800: 1. Howell, Sunray, 2:44.53; 2. Stephenson, Clarendon, 2:49.87; 3. Irby, Clarendon, 2:52.12.
200 hurdles: 1. Ollingen, Clarendon, 37.25; 2. Patton, Clarendon, 37.88; 3. Crowell, Clarendon, 39.10.
200: 1. Smith, Clarendon, 30.12; 2. Miller, Sunray, 31.28; 3. Urbanczyk, White Deer, 31.5.
1200: 1. Stephenson, Clarendon, 4:38.3; 2. Howell, Sunray, 4:46.73; 3. Menchaca, Clarendon, 4:52.7.
1600 relay: 1. White Deer, 4:50.19; 2. Clarendon, 4:57.77; 3. Clarendon, 5:00.47.
Eleven-man junior high boys
Team totals: 1. Clarendon, 166; 2. Sunray, 145 1/2; 3. White Deer, 112 1/2; 4. Clarendon, 82.
Individual results
Discus: 1. Pillard, Clarendon, 155-5 1/2; 2. Hill, Sunray, 141-5 1/2; 3. Espino, Sunray, 102-3 1/2.
High jump: 1. Hoggatt, Clarendon, 5-6; 1. Hearn, Clarendon, 5-6; 3. Harper, Clarendon, 5-4.
Long jump: 1. McDowell, Sunray, 16-9 1/2; 2. Davis, Clarendon, 15-8 1/2; 3. Cordova, Clarendon, 15-2 1/2.
Pole vault: 1. Mesneak, White Deer, 8-8.
110 hurdles: 1. Vargas, Sunray, 21.37; 2. Fly, Sunray, 22.63; 3. Crowe, Sunray, 22.84.
100: 1. Davis, Clarendon, 12.33; 2. Cordova, Clarendon, 12.34; 3. Pillard, Clarendon, 12.95.
400: 1. Hoggatt, Clarendon, 60.20; 2. Craig, White Deer, 61.48; 3. Chaney, White Deer, 64.82.
200 hurdles: 1. Judd, Clarendon, 34.03; 2. Wercoch, Sunray, 35.45; 3. Fly, Sunray, 36.06.
Shot put: 1. Pillard, Clarendon, 52-3 1/2; 2. Hill, Sunray, 48-8 1/2; 3. Godwin, Clarendon, 32-4 1/2.
Triple jump: 1. Hearn, Clarendon, 37-3 1/4; 2. McDowell, Sunray, 36-8 3/4; 3. Harper, Clarendon, 35-8.
2400: 1. Short, White Deer, 9:36.64; 2. Pulse, White Deer, 9:45.19; 3. Smith, White Deer, 9:47.75.
400 relay: 1. Clarendon, 50.34; 2. White Deer, 53.52; 3. Sunray, 56.56.
200: 1. Hearn, Clarendon, 26.11; 2. Cordova, Clarendon, 26.21; 3. McDowell, Sunray, 26.36.
1200: 1. Bivens, Clarendon, 4:15.15; 2. Short, White Deer, 4:25.74; 3. Pulse, White Deer, 4:31.89.
1600 relay: 1. Clarendon, 4:08.24; 2. White Deer, 4:19.67; 3. Sunray, 4:23.13.
800: 1. Hoggatt, Clarendon, 2:20.5; 2. McDowell, Sunray, 2:22.27; 3. Bivens, Clarendon, 2:23.16.
(Note: Varsity results will be published in Wednesday's Pampa News.)

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Women's basketball catches attention of March Madness fans

By HAL BOCK
 AP Sports Writer

It may have been when Texas Tech officials found fans sleeping outside the ticket office, trying to buy seats for the women's Final Four this weekend in Atlanta.

Or maybe it was when Ohio State sold out its second-round tournament game against Rutgers, not exactly a traditional rival for the Lady Buckeyes.

Or perhaps when CBS recorded a 6.2 rating for last year's women's semifinal between Stanford and Virginia — the highest rating ever for a women's non-championship game.

At some point, women's basketball seems to have finally caught the attention of fans of March Madness. And it is riding a wave of interest as four new teams head for this weekend's Final Four showdown.

There is a doubleheader Saturday beginning at noon, with Vanderbilt against Texas Tech and Iowa against Ohio State, a sort of warmup for the men's doubleheader that night. The women's championship game is set for Sunday afternoon.

The event, like the men at New Orleans, is a sellout. Each school had an allotment of 540 tickets.

"It's the first time all four schools have taken every ticket available and not turned any back," said Judie Holland, chairman of the NCAA women's tournament selection committee. "You measure progress by different standards. One of them is attendance."

"It was clear at the regionals — sellouts in places like Montana where there was no hometown team — that fans are attending and appreciating women's basketball."

Some people have suggested the women and men ought to be in the same city, a sort of grand finale to the college season. Holland thinks that wouldn't be such a good idea.

"We want to be in our own city, on our own standard, establishing our own personality," Holland said. "We don't want to be an afterthought to anybody."

To avoid that, the women must have their own stars and story lines. There are plenty of both in this Final Four.

Iowa is riding the crest of emotion created by the death last December of Bill Stringer, an exercise physiologist at the university and husband of basketball coach Vivian Stringer. His death occurred less than a month before Chris Street, a member of the men's team, was killed in an automobile accident. The two events left the university in mourning.

Texas Tech comes in with Sheryl Swoopes, second in the nation in scoring with a 27-point average. Ohio State's headliner is freshman Katie Smith. Holland calls Swoopes a franchise player and Smith a future franchise player.

Ann Meyers, a former All-American at UCLA who was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame last month, will be broadcasting the games for CBS. She is most impressed with Smith.

"She's only a freshman, so she has a long way to go," Meyers said. "There's no question she has a lot of ability and knows the game. She doesn't look quick, but I've never seen anybody get off the ground as quick jumping. She's only 18, but she has a lot of court savvy, composure and maturity."

Meyers thinks it takes time for people, accustomed to the men's game, to appreciate basketball that is not played above the rim. At 6-foot-10, Vanderbilt's Heidi Gillingham has the height to spend some time in that area. Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp is formulating a strategy to deal with the problem.

"We'll have to double down and make her do things she doesn't want to," Sharp said. "We can't leave the 3-point shot too open. We have to take care of that, as well. It's important that we not concentrate on one and let the other hurt us."

Spoken like every coach, men's or women's, who ever had to deal with that problem.

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Minnesota rallies to reach second NIT final

By RICK WARNER
 AP Sports Writer

MINNESOTA (AP) — Voshon Lenard got hot, and Providence got burned.

Lenard scored 17 of his 25 points in the second half as Minnesota rallied to beat the Friars 76-70 Monday night and reach its second NIT final.

The Gophers (21-10) overcame an 11-point deficit in the second half and used a late 9-0 run to pull away from the Friars (20-12).

The spark was provided by Lenard, a sophomore guard who made 9 of 12 shots from the field, including 4 of 7 from 3-point range. After hitting two long-range shots early in the second half, Lenard scored 11 more points, allowing Minnesota to wipe out Providence's double-digit lead.

"When you have a guy with a hot hand, you go to him," said Lenard, the Gophers' top scorer with a 16.9 average. "That's the mark of a good team."

Minnesota, the NIT runner-up in 1980, will play Georgetown for the championship Wednesday night. The Hoyas beat Alabama-Birmingham 45-41 in the first semifinal.

Minnesota coach Clem Haskins said making the NIT final has helped ease the sting of not being invited to the NCAA tournament.

"This makes up for it a great deal," he said. "We were really disappointed the first couple of days, but we've moved on."

After Providence's Michael Brown hit two free throws to tie 67-67 with 3:40 remaining, Minnesota scored nine straight points — all on free throws — to lead 76-67. Rob Phelps finally broke the Friars' drought when he hit a meaningless 3-pointer with three seconds left.

"It was the kind of game I thought it would be," Providence coach Rick Barnes said. "Our teams mirror each other in a lot of ways. We just didn't score down the stretch."

Minnesota won the battle of the boards (33-27) between the two strong rebounding teams, and out-shot Providence from the field (51-43 percent).

But the difference was Lenard.

"Lenard just took the game over," Barnes said. "When it counted, he stepped up and did what you expect great players to do."

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2 Museums

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ALAN REED-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.

3 Personal

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14m Lawnmower Service

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Builders Plumbing Supply
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14u Roofing

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14z Siding

INSTALL Steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free Estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

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.

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.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

21 Help Wanted

CORONADO Hospital is currently seeking full time RN's for the following departments:
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LA Fiesta now hiring dishwashers, waitresses and waiters.

LVN wanted for home health nursing, competitive pay, excellent working conditions, benefits. Apply in person at Abba Home Health, 516 W. Kentucky, EOE.

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RN, LVN needed in home health agency. Apply in person at Shepherd's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Pkwy., Pampa, Tx.

TAKING Applications for Hostesses/Cashier and Waitress/Waiters. Noon, evenings and weekend positions. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. Danny's Market.

VACANCY: Electronic/Radio Technician. Need experienced technician for maintenance of radio system and equipment. Benefits: Insurance and Retirement. Apply at Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, P.O. Box 99, 1 mile west of Sanford, TX. 79078 (806)865-3325. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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30 Sewing Machines

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50 Building Supplies

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420 W. Foster 669-6881

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101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and Tools

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60 Household Goods

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801 W. Francis 665-3361

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801 W. Francis 665-3361

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62 Medical Equipment

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68 Antiques

ANTIQUES & MORE
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69 Miscellaneous

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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.

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69a Garage Sales

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. Everything in building 1/2 price, clothes 25 cents each, 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Sunday, 1246 Barnes.

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

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95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davir Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

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103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY
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2 bedroom, 1 bath, Austin school district, garage, large, nice fenced yard. Owner may carry. \$30,000. 669-3564, 874-3587.

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Norma Ward REALTY
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669-3346

Little new in health hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Bromberg got his free-market message across at the first and only public hearing by President Clinton's task force on health care reform. But he left feeling the 13-hour event mattered very little.

"I don't think it's going to have any impact on the final result" of Clinton's proposals to improve health care, said Bromberg, executive director of the Federation of American Health Systems, representing investor-owned hospitals.

"They knew our views, they gave us a hearing," he said. He and some of the roughly 65 others who testified at Monday's talkfest said that while they were grateful for the chance to be heard, they had no illusions of great influence.

The task force, headed by Hillary Rodham Clinton, has been working behind the scenes for weeks to fulfill the president's promise of a reform package that would control health costs and guarantee coverage for all Americans. Clinton has said he intends to submit legislation to Congress on May 3.

Monday's hearing was a landmark for the task force, which has been under pressure from Congress and the courts to be less secretive. Until last Friday the health team had refused to identify its 511 staff members and advisers.

Mrs. Clinton missed the hearing because she remained in Little Rock, Ark., at the bedside of her ailing father. Vice President Al Gore substituted and ran the session at George Washington University for all but about two of its 13 hours.

No further public hearings were scheduled. Gore said the working groups putting together the policy would take the various views heard Monday into consideration.

"It was a good public relations program for the task force," said William Shaker, head of the American Council for Health Care

Reform, which favors free-market solutions to the health care system. But it accomplished little else, he said.

Dr. Jane Orient, executive director of the American Association of Physicians and Surgeons, said she saw little hope of changing minds on the task force.

"Given the short deadline that they're working under, it's highly likely that decisions already have been made" on the key health reform issues, she told reporters.

Orient's and Shaker's groups were party to the court action that forced Clinton's task force to meet in public.

The hearing was divided into a dozen separate sessions with five- or six-member panels representing groups with a stake in the health care system, such as hospitals, physicians, insurers, the drug industry and consumers. Each panel member had three minutes for opening remarks and then participated in about 30 minutes of unscripted give-and-take with members of the task force.

Virginia Trotter Betts, president of the American Nurses Association, said she didn't mind the time limits but was surprised that the task force members' questions focused more on mental health issues than on cost containment.

Betts said her group had made its views known previously. "If that (hearing) were the only contact we were having with the health team, it would be different," she said.

Virtually all of the other groups also had testified in earlier private meetings, but Monday's session provided at least a glimpse at the way

the health team is approaching the main issues.

Gore, for example, said Clinton's proposal will emphasize preventive care, include "good mental health coverage," and promote home and community-based care. He said it also would stop "excessive profiteering" by drug makers.

"We're moving in the direction of a very comprehensive benefits package," Gore said.

The vice president said the administration wanted to ensure that non-physician health professionals, such as nurse practitioners and physicians assistants, be allowed to provide wider array of health care services.

Doctors and hospital executives urged the White House not to impose price controls. Insurers predicted that if the government insists on giving everyone in a community the same rate, insurance premiums will shoot up for younger, healthier workers.

Gore was joined on the panel at times during the day by various Cabinet members, including Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, Labor Secretary Robert Reich, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown.

Doctors make HOW much money?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans believe medical specialists make way too much money — without knowing that they pocket even more, according to a survey released today by a health advocacy group.

The Families USA Foundation said the survey bolsters arguments for price controls to immediately rein in medical costs, as the Clinton administration tries to craft a sweeping health care reform package.

"Americans are being overcharged for the health care they get," said Ron Pollack, executive director of the group. "They're angry, and they'd be even angrier if they knew how much money the health profiteers are pocketing."

He added that "with nearly one-sixth of our entire national health expenditures winding up as doctors' income, we can't hope to make health care affordable for our families until we get medical overcharges under control."

The survey, conducted by Democratic pollster Celinda Lake, asked Americans how much they think medical specialists and health industry executives earn, and what they think would be fair compensation.

Among the findings:

—Radiologists' average compensation was \$229,800 in 1991 and anesthesiologists' average compensation was \$221,100. Americans thought their earnings averaged \$100,000 and felt "fair" compensation would be \$80,000.

—Total 1991 compensation was \$12.79 million for the head of Bristol-Myers Squibb, \$4.23 million for the head of Abbott Laboratories and \$2.8 million for the head of Eli Lilly. Americans thought the heads of big drug companies earn \$600,000 a year and felt that fair compensation would be \$150,000.

—Total income for chief executive officers of large hospitals averaged \$235,000 in 1992. Americans thought their annual income averaged \$150,000 and felt \$100,000 would be fair.

—Total compensation for chief executive officers at Aetna, CIGNA and Travelers insurance companies exceeded \$1 million each in 1991. Americans thought income for these executives averaged \$400,000 and felt \$115,000 would be fairer.

The telephone survey included interviews with 1,000 registered voters contacted Feb. 28-March 1 and had a margin of error of plus

or minus 3.1 percentage points. The figures for actual compensation were taken from various public sources of information.

Families USA is a non-profit group that advocates health care reforms to ensure coverage for all Americans. Pollack predicted the survey would "probably increase the determination to place some reasonable controls on health spending and probably would undermine the complaints raised by some of the medical specialists and heads of drug companies and insurance companies about efforts to control spending."

President Clinton has given his health care task force until May 3 to come up with a reform plan that will control skyrocketing health care costs and extend coverage to uninsured Americans. The task force is chaired by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The task force reportedly is considering proposals for short-term price controls until longer-term reforms can take hold. The options include a short-term freeze on prices charged by health care providers, capping insurance premiums and extending Medicare's payment structure to all medical procedures and services provided by doctors and hospitals.

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