

# The Pampa News

75¢

APRIL 4, 1993

SUNDAY

## In search of the 'nearly perfect' baseball player

*Editor's note: In his never-ending quest to know all there is to know about baseball, Pampa News staffer Dan Fromm embarked this week on a search to set his mind to rest by uncovering a vital portion of baseball history. Here is the beginning of the saga. Major League baseball begins Monday.*

By DAN FROMM  
Sports Writer

Where have you gone Melvin Begley?

Day one:  
It all started with a friendly phone call. So I thought, Carl Pelofsky, a friend and fellow sports fanatic who lives in Kansas City called me late Monday afternoon.

"Get a pen and write this down," Carl said and paused.

"Melvin Begley," he continued softly. "Write that name down."

I grabbed a pen and paper and wrote it down. "Who is he?" I asked without knowing that would be a question I would utter for days to come to people I had never before spoken to.

"Melvin Begley," he repeated and stopped.

I started to grow impatient. "WHO IS HE?" "Write it down," the voice on the other end said.

"OK. Now, tell me who he is." "He batted .806 his senior year in high school and .727 over his four year high school career in Boise City, Oklahoma," my friend said in amazement.

"806," he repeated unable to contain his excitement any longer. "That's nearly perfect."

A long-distance telephone call for the sole purpose of relaying a random sports trivia tidbit to the only person he thought might care (or even share in his excitement) wouldn't have been that unusual for this particular friend, but this was far from a random tidbit, as I was doomed to find out.

"You know where he is now," my friend asked.

"Barcelona, Spain?" I answered, annoyed with the long-distance rhetoric taking place.

"Pampa, Texas," my friend said.

I casually reached for a phone book, but there was no listing for Melvin Begley. Then I called *Baseball America*, the magazine that discovered the accomplishment. Unfortunately, the writer

who had compiled the information on high school records was at spring training for the week.

Day Two:  
I asked people at work if they had ever heard the name and someone suggested it was probably Melvin Beighle, who lives in Skellytown. Close enough, I thought and tried to call.

When I finally did reach Mr. Beighle and had thoroughly mispronounced his name to make it sound like the one I was searching for, he assured me he was not a ballplayer.

I then started my telephone search with people known in the community as "sports junkies." If Begley had been involved in sports in any capacity (as coach, enthusiast or fan) while in Pampa, surely one of these people would know him.

Jesse Mayes, a local sports guru, did not know Melvin Begley. "You might try Joe Fortin," he said.

Mr. Fortin responded flatly, "nope."

Warren Hasse, a member of the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame, repeated the name over several times but to no avail — it wasn't at all familiar.

Please see RECORD, page 3



Mark Voss, right, an ATF supporter, argues with a group of demonstrators. (AP Photo)

## Cult member says Koresh still awaits sign from God

WACO (AP) — Cult leader David Koresh apparently made "significant progress" toward ending a standoff with federal agents after meeting with his attorney, but he is still waiting on a sign from God, the FBI said Saturday.

Koresh and Steve Schneider, considered his first lieutenant, met with their attorneys last week at the sect's compound. The two attorneys failed to convince the 97 cult members to leave the armed compound immediately, but both said they had hope the siege would end peacefully.

FBI agent Bob Ricks said Saturday that Schneider told negotiators he and Koresh made good progress during the legal talks.

"Schneider ... advised that Koresh told him that God is still telling Mr. Koresh to wait," Ricks added.

The standoff, which is entering its sixth week, began Feb. 28 when an attempted raid by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms exploded into a gun battle that left four ATF agents and at least two cult members dead.

FBI negotiators, who had ceased negotiations during the legal talks, spoke with Schneider three times Friday and once Saturday morning.

They also spoke with Koresh on Friday.

Last week, Koresh met several times with his attorney, Dick DeGuerin, and Schneider met once with attorney Jack Zimmermann. Since the last meeting Thursday, Ricks said the FBI also has had some "side-bar" talks with DeGuerin and Zimmermann.

During the FBI's most recent talk with Koresh, Ricks said the FBI negotiators discouraged the cult leader from discussing the gun battle.

"Your attorneys do not want you to discuss those events," Ricks said Koresh was told. "Your attorneys want you to focus on the substantive issues and we do too."

Ricks said Koresh again made references to Passover, which begins at sunset Monday, as a "very important" time to the cult. However, Ricks said authorities are still wary of whether the holiday will bring an end to the stalemate.

"It's a time of transition. Whether this is actually key or not, it's hard for us to speculate," he said. "We have concerns that it may be another delaying tactic."

Ricks said he is still uncertain of what day Koresh celebrates Passover,

and how long it could last. However, he said the holiday traditionally has been important to Koresh.

"These are times when either his position within the Branch Davidians has changed or when he gets additional messages from God," Ricks said.

If Passover comes and goes without a surrender, Ricks said the FBI would change its tactics. However, he would not discuss what those changes might include.

Also on Saturday, about 25 protesters carrying signs criticizing the FBI and ATF tried to pass two security checkpoints to the compound.

At one checkpoint, they threatened to walk across a pasture toward the Mount Carmel complex. But they were stopped by a military helicopter that landed in the field they needed to cross. Armed ATF agents also lined up across the pasture.

"We'd like to have some contact with the inside that's not controlled by the gestapo FBI," said a San Antonio man who refused to give his name.

Another group of about 25 people met Saturday in Waco to discuss the constitutional right to bear arms and gun control issues.

## Phillips Petroleum in Borger plans layoffs of 10 percent

BORGER — Phillips Petroleum Company's Borger Strategic Business Unit announced Friday that approximately 10 percent of the companies work force will face layoffs.

The reason for the layoffs include the bad business conditions that currently exist and the company's restructuring, according to a press release from Hank Moles, the Borger Business Unit's vice president.

The layoffs affect about 140 of the 1,480 people employed at the Borger complex and other business units. The layoffs, however, do not include the Phillips' Pampa facilities, according to Scott Carlberg, a representative of Phillips.

"Our margins have been extremely low and the long term outlook is poor, costs are up due to regulations and taxes and there is tough competition on a national scale," Moles said. "We have to reduce costs and improve revenues to be competitive."

The exact number of people affected by the cuts has not been released by Phillips.

The cuts are a result of a work study called Activity Based Management, according to Moles.

"In the work study, several employee teams 'dismantled' the processes (for making petrochemicals), analyzed our processes of making ... petrochemicals and rebuilt the organization from scratch," Moles said.

The work study does not include the company's pipeline, transportation, railway maintenance, exploration and production, and gas businesses.

The International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 351, characterize the restructuring of Phillips and the impending layoffs as a "serious issue," according to the press release from Roger Holland, the union's business manager.

"Local 351 regrets that there will

be layoffs and will work with the company to soften the results of the layoffs. The local has been communicating with the company and to date has not received any solid numbers as far as layoffs, and will be reviewing the results in their work study and the business reasons for it to see how we can help address the situation," said Holland.

One aspect the union hopes will not be jeopardized by the layoffs is safety at the plant, according to Holland.

While Holland admits Phillips can make business decisions, which include the size of the work force, he also said the union "has the responsibility ... to meet and negotiate with the company (about) the impact of anyone adversely affected by downsizing."

The Borger facility produces petroleum products, chemicals and plastics. — Randal McGavock

## Clinton offers aid, support to Yeltsin as summit begins

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — President Clinton met in his first summit with Boris Yeltsin on Saturday, offering the Russian president a \$1 billion aid package and unqualified support "for the fight that he's waging" against economic and political upheaval in Moscow.

It was Clinton's first moment on the stage of international diplomacy, and the first time that economics

rather than nuclear and military issues highlighted a U.S.-Soviet summit.

Yeltsin said his communist opponents were looking for a vengeful return to power, and Clinton described the outcome of the struggle as uncertain. "I don't know what's going to happen," Clinton said. "None of us do."

As their weekend summit began,

Clinton needed to establish his own political base for the Russian aid package. His regular radio address to the American public provided one forum, and the summit activities another. At every turn, Clinton emphasized the self-interest for the United States to help bolster the Russian economy and the Yeltsin reforms.

"The United States has a great deal to gain from a strong, successful,

democratic Russia," Clinton said, Yeltsin at his side. "It is in our interests, and I am very encouraged by the things that President Yeltsin has stood for and the fight that he's waging."

Yeltsin barely fought off impeachment in Moscow last month, and freely acknowledged Saturday that Western assistance should help shore up his nation's faltering economy and his own uncertain political base.

"It's always useful to help a friend, especially when friends go through a difficult period," Yeltsin said, with Clinton at his side. "And so we are partners and we are friends."

Clinton and Yeltsin opened their talks after a luncheon with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. They met on the campus of the University of British Columbia at

MacKenzie House, on a promontory with a dazzling view of the sea.

The two leaders were joined at the opening session only by note takers and translators. During a brief photo opportunity, Clinton said the United States viewed its relationship with Russia as a long-term partnership rather than one dominated by the question of aid.

Please see SUMMIT, page 6

## The News captures coveted community service award

By BETH MILLER  
News Editor

AMARILLO — *The Pampa News* editorial staff received the top honor in the category of Community Service during the Panhandle Press Association awards ceremony Saturday.

Editorial staff members also received two second-place plaques and three third-place plaques in other categories.

The *Pampa News* received the

prestigious first-place award for "Outstanding Service to the Community" in its series — Inside the Fences — on the new state prison.

The judges in the contest wrote, "Inside the Fences were very informative, well-written stories that made the prison a part of the community. A 'complete' effort."

The newspaper tried to provide its readers with the latest developments in the prison and its construction. Stories and photographs continued

throughout the year detailing the construction of the first unit.

In late October, the R.H. "Rufe" Jordan Unit was brought before the public in a series of tours and a dedication ceremony.

To provide the newspaper's readers with some of the activities, inner workings and a grasp of what goes on at a state prison facility, the editorial staff completed a series of articles, photographs, and layouts on the new facility using the logo "Inside the Fences," to target the stories and photographs.

Participating in the work on the project were Lifestyles Editor Cheryl Berzanskis, News Editor Beth Miller, former Staff Writer Angela Leggett and Staff Writer John McMillan, who wrote articles; former Staff Photographer Daniel Wieggers who took photographs at the prison, including an aerial view of the facility; and Managing Editor J. Alan Brzys, who edited stories, designed the title logo and laid out pages.

Brzys, concerning the highly-sought community service honor, said, "We are extremely proud to be recognized in this manner. The project demanded tremendous effort and teamwork in the newsroom as well as assistance from various other departments required in producing a daily newspaper. Also, the project could not have been completed without total cooperation from prison officials and key people in the community."

The *Pampa News* received a second-place plaque in the category of society/lifestyles for three sections by Lifestyles Editor Cheryl Berzanskis. The judges of the contest wrote: "Solid lead stories in this paper made the section stand out from others in the category."

The three society/lifestyles sections were lead by "Ascent from the Abyss," regarding alcoholism; "When Nana's House is Home," focusing on grandmothers' raising

their grandchildren; and the "Artist of the Year."

The *Pampa News* also received a second-place plaque in the category of serious columns for three columns written by former Sports Editor Mark Spencer, who is now working at a Kansas newspaper. The judges wrote: "Nice job of carrying sports into serious journalism with cross-over columns."

Spencer's three columns dealt with

the topic of Father's Day and how a visit to Little League baseball games triggered the recall of Spencer's dad and his involvement with Spencer during his youth; a rodeo clown who left his mark on Pampa; and two-day football workouts.

Three third-place plaques were won by *The Pampa News* in the categories of newswriting, sportswriting and spot news photo.

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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**40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS**

**Sunny**

Tick, tock — Did you change the clock?

**'Kathi'**

Lifestyles Editor Cheryl Berzanskis offers an intimate look at a heartbreaking crime — sexual assault — is featured on page 13 of today's *Pampa News*. A victim, "Kathi", tells what it is like to be subjected to the humiliation and degradation of assault. In her case, it was part of the big picture of a tragic upbringing. Law enforcement personnel talk about the nuts and bolts of investigation and prosecution.

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**JOHNSON, Jack** — 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.  
**McCUNE, James Allan "Jimmie"** — 4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

## Obituaries

**ORALEN J. 'BUD' CROSSWHITE**  
**McKINNEY** — Oralen J. "Bud" Crosswhite, 71, the father of a Pampa resident, died Friday, April 2, 1993. Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Turrentine-Jackson-Morrow Chapel with Dr. Bobby Wayne Cook officiating. Burial will be at the Ridgeview Memorial Park.

Mr. Crosswhite was born July 22, 1921 in Weston. He married Dorothy Luco Aug. 8, 1948 in Fort Worth. He was a toll switchman.

Survivors include his wife of the home; four sons, Richard Crosswhite of Pampa, Keith Crosswhite of McKinney, Teddy Crosswhite of McKinney, Cal Crosswhite of Plano; a daughter, Kathy Anderson of McKinney; two brothers, Fred Crosswhite of Princeton and Nick Crosswhite of Abilene; five sisters, Stella Kirby of Weston, Ina Belle Harrelson of Dallas, Emma Estep of Weston, Charlicie Dowell of Farmersville, LaVern Graves of McKinney; 16 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**JACK JOHNSON**  
**WOLFORTH** — Jack Johnson, 78, a former resident of Pampa, died Saturday, April 3, 1993. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church of Borger, officiating.

Mr. Johnson was born October 15, 1914 at Wapnucka, Okla. He was a resident of Pampa from 1929 to 1931. He served as a pilot with the Air Force during World War II. In 1989, he retired and moved from Uvalde to Wolforth. He was a Baptist. He was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Terry and Paula Johnson of Lubbock; a son, Ronnie Johnson of Vega; a brother, Carl Johnson of Amarillo; two sisters, Ruth Ing White of Pampa, and Mamie Johnson of Amarillo; and two grandchildren.

**JAMES ALLEN 'JIMMIE' McCUNE**  
**James Allen "Jimmie" McCune**, 89, a long time resident of Pampa, died Friday, April 2, 1993. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church with John Curry and the Rev. Jim Mahon, interim pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be at the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.



Mr. McCune was born Dec. 19, 1903 and raised in Wichita, Kan. He attended New York University for 3 years. He married Hazel Fasnacht on June 1, 1924 in Wichita, Kan. She preceded him in death on July 29, 1989. While a resident in Pampa for the past 54 years, he had been the scoutmaster of Boy Scouts troop 414, the institutional representative and treasurer of the Adobe Walls Council for many years. He was the assistant industrial relations manager for Cabot Corp. for many years. He was on the board of directors of the Salvation Army and the Lovett Library. He was a mason. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Gold Coats, a past president of the Lions Club and a mason. He was a member of the American Red Cross. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church where he served as an elder and a trustee.

Survivors include a son, Richard McCune of Ker-ville; a daughter, Carol Mackey of Pampa; a sister, Dorothy Barbee of Houston; a brother, Bob McCune of Wichita, Kan.; five grandchildren, Cynthia Mackey of Abilene, James Keith Mackey of Amarillo, Melissa Mackey of Pampa, Gavin McCune and Michael McCune, both of Los Angeles; three great-grandchildren, Jason Cox and Jeff Cox, both of Fritch, and Joshua Mackey of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be to the First Presbyterian Church, the Boy Scouts of America or to Meals on Wheels.

**BESSIE W. SERRETT**  
**HAMBURG, ARK.** — Bessie W. Serrett, 95, the mother of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, April 1, 1993. Services were Saturday, April 3 at the Hamburg First United Methodist Church with Dr. Walter Smith officiating. Burial was at the Hamburg Cemetery under the direction of Jones-Barnett Funeral Homes. She died in Decatur, Texas.

Mrs. Serrett was a long-time resident of Hamburg, Ark. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Hamburg Garden Club and was treasurer of the Hamburg Cemetery Association for more than 25 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a member of the Annie Pryor Sunday School Class. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leslie Serrett, and son, Billy Boy Serrett.

Survivors include a son, John Leslie Serrett of Tyler; two daughters, Bessie Bell Watson of Decatur, Texas, and Louisa Britton of Pampa; eight grandchildren, Mary Cantrell of Pampa, William Britton of Pampa, Patricia McCaa of Tyler, Nancy Frazier of Flower Mound, Leslie Hamm of Phoenix, Ariz., Dave Watson of Galveston, Randy Watson of Charleston, S.C. and Beth Logue of Decatur, Texas; 12 great-grandchildren; and two grandnephews, Jeff Foote and Joe Foote of Hamburg, Ark.

The family requests memorials be to Hamburg's First United Methodist Church, 202 S. Main, Hamburg, Ark. 71646 or to a favorite charity.

## Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service reported a total of 38 calls for the period of March 26 through Thursday. Of those calls, 20 were emergency responses and 18 were of a non-emergency nature.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL**  
 No report of admissions or dismissals was available at press time.

## Police report

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

**FRIDAY, April 2**  
 Catherine Diane Thomas, 2121 Duncan, reported a theft of over \$200 and under \$750.

Mini-Mart, 1006 Alcock, reported a theft of under \$20.

Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard, reported a forgery.

Wayne Leon Woodward, 706 N. Zimmers, reported a burglary of a habitation.

**SATURDAY, April 3**  
 Martin Dale Bruer, 801 E. Gordon, reported a theft.

Virginia Carol Trosty, 1218 W. Oklahoma, reported a theft.

Kathleen Diann Nolte, 512 E. 1st, reported a hit and run accident.

Pampa Auto Center, 126 S. Houston, reported criminal mischief.

Steve Buckham, 2619 Seminole, reported criminal mischief.

Sofia Hernandez, address unknown, reported criminal mischief.

**Arrests**  
**SATURDAY, April 3**  
 Wendell Mayberry, 24, 917 Barnard, was arrested at 215 Houston on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on personal recognizance.

Louison Samuel, 39, 1009 Huff, was arrested at 1053 Prairie on a charge of domestic assault. He was released on personal recognizance.

Sheelah Dea Chennault, 38, address unknown, was arrested on an outstanding warrant. She was released after paying a fine.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. today.

**FRIDAY, April 2**  
 Robert Newton, KOA Campground, reported trespassing.

Panhandle Industrial, 2205 Alcock, reported a burglary.

**SATURDAY, April 3**  
 Allsup's, Alcock and Price Road, reported a theft by false pretenses.

## Fires

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

**FRIDAY, April 2**  
 10:48 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1504 W. Kentucky.

3:22 p.m. — Two units and six firefighters responded to a false alarm at Coronado Hospital.

7:08 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a dumpster fire at 625 Cuyler.

8:23 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1029 Clark.

**SATURDAY, April 3**  
 5:15 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1504 W. Kentucky.

## Calendar of events

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

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

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

**HIDDEN HILLS LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION**  
 Hidden Hills Ladies' Golf Association plans to meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the golf course for an organizational meeting. Beginners to advanced players are invited.

**PUBLIC PROGRAM ABOUT PANTEX**  
 The County Extension Service and Life Enrichment Committee is sponsoring a public program about Pantex at 7 p.m. Monday in the War Memorial Building in Panhandle. Tom Walton, public affairs director of the plant, and Wanda Hood, Carson County Emergency Management Coordinator, will be guest speakers.

**ORDER OF EASTERN STAR CHAPTER NO. 65**  
 Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 65 plans to meet Tuesday.

**TELEPHONE PIONEERS**  
 Top of Texas Telephone Pioneers plan to meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Dyer's Bar-B-Q.

## Court report

**DISTRICT COURT**  
 Civil lawsuits filed

Jim D. Ward and Norma J. Ward vs. Jeff M. Andrews and First Equity Management Systems Inc. — suit on contract.

**Criminal**  
 An order was filed continuing Oaty Rodrick McCain, 63, 1000 Denver, on probation with an additional condition.

Ruby L. Swanson, 45, Pampa, was discharged from probation.

An order was filed continuing Robert Estrada, 32, Pampa, on deferred adjudication probation.

Norman Brady Barker, 20, Whiting, Ind., was sentenced to three years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice on a burglary of a building conviction. He was also ordered to pay \$749.16 in restitution to Brogan's Boozery, 1001 E. Frederic. He was given credit for 57 days served in county jail.

**Divorces granted**  
 Mary Eva Hallett and Franklin Duane Hallett  
 Karen Lee Ripple and William Lance Ripple  
 Debra Kay Dancel and Lawrence Lagazo Dancel

# Gray County board honored

The Gray County Commissioners Court recently received a certificate of appreciation from the Panhandle Community Services Board of Directors for their work in Gray County.

"They address needs that probably without their involvement would not be taken care of," Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said. "I think as a whole they do a fine job of providing services and certain tangible goods that are needed by that group of people (the needy) in our community."

According to a press release from the board, the commissioners have been instrumental in establishing a transit facility at 411 N. Cuyler and a parking space north of it.

For the past 26 years, Panhandle Community Services has assisted Panhandle residents in the areas of transportation, protection from the weather, rental assistance, vocational programs and emergency and energy programs.

The Panhandle Community Services also sponsors the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in 10 counties.

In 1992, \$1,079,522 was given back to Gray County in direct program funds by the Panhandle Community Services.

The award was presented by Wanda Carter, a board member, Margo Stanley, the regional manager, and Claire Edwards, the center coordinator.

— Randal K. McGavock



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes) Displaying certificate are Margo Stanley, from left, Judge Carl Kennedy and Clari Edwards.

# Easter Week services planned

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, 810 W. 23rd St., will hold four services during the week of Easter.

They are the Holy Thursday service, also known as the Mass of the Lord's supper, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday; the Good Friday service, or the

Celebration of the Lord's Passion, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday; Holy Saturday Mass, or Easter Vigil, which begins at 9 p.m. Saturday; and the Easter service, also known as the Mass of the Lord's supper, which begins at 9:30 a.m. in English and at noon in Spanish. Lent ends on Wednesday, and

Catholics enter the most holy of days with the triduum, or three consecutive days of services, said church secretary Juanita Brower. "These are the most important feast days of the entire year," Brower said, "and we should make a great effort to be present to celebrate our redemption."

**LOTTO** Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:  
**6-10-22-27-37-49**  
 Sponsored By..... **SADIE HAWKINS STORE**  
 665-5472 1301 S. Hobart

**Crime prevention everyone's business**

## 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.

**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.

**ELSIE'S FLEA** Market. Everything in building 1/2 price. Extra 10% off sales over \$20. Clothes 25¢ each. 1246 Barnes. Adv.

**TAX SERVICE**, Ruby Pruet, 2301 Christine. 665-2636, 665-0654. Adv.

**COMING SOON**: New Automotive Shop, 20 years experience, free estimates. The Second Opinion. Adv.

**EASY'S POP** Shop now has Snow Cones, all flavors! Adv.

**4-H CLUB** Easter Bunnies available at Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster, April 3, 4, 10th only. Adv.

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

**GARAGE SALE**: 2129 N. Banks, Sunday and Monday 9-7. Adv.

**JUST ARRIVED** at Frank's Lawnmower & Small Engine Repair, full line of Troy-Bilt lawn and garden equipment. 665-0510. Adv.

**ACADEMIC PROBLEMS?** Private tutoring may be the answer. 665-9565. Adv.

**CITY LIMITS** now has beer on ice and free hot dogs with all the trimmings, every Monday-Thursday, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Adv.

**FREE DELIVERY**, Hamburger Station, minimum \$5. 5:30 a.m.-7 p.m. 665-9131. Adv.

**KOFX FOX** radio - Live D.J., Marty Shirah at City Limits April 7, 1993, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. with free giveaways, no cover charge. Adv.

**COME ON** and get your beer right out of an iced down wash tub, then grab a free hot dog. City Limits. Adv.

**LIKE YOUR** Beer ice cold? We've got it iced down for you, with free hot dogs every Monday-Thursday 4-7 p.m. City Limits. Adv.

**RUTHIE'S SALON** open until 9 p.m. Wednesday thru Friday. 665-9236. Adv.

**PLEASE DONATE** to Meals on Wheels Garage Sale. Monday's 1 to 5 at 123 Ward, 669-1007. Adv.

**TRAVEL EXPRESS** Let's go to the Races. Remington Park - Memorial weekend. Call 665-0093. Adv.

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

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

**DRAMA CLASSES** to help your child develop his or her communication skills. Class size limited to 10. Age groups 6-10 and 11-14. 665-9565. Adv.

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

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

**LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW** Repair - All Makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. 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.

**NAIL TECH** needed for busy hair salon. Call 665-0015. Adv.

**KIWANIS FERTILIZER** \$9 for 50 lbs. We will deliver. Leave message 665-9683 or 669-2785. Adv.

**CAKES BY** Paula. Wedding cakes a specialty. 665-2168. Adv.

**BODY BY** Jeanna. Plaza 21, Step Aerobics 10-11, 12-1, 5:30-6:30, 6:30-7:30. New Stretching Class 1-2 p.m. 665-7500. Adv.

**NEED HOUSECLEANING** done? Call 665-9253. Adv.

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## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Today, mostly sunny, a high in the upper 50s with winds from the north at 10-20 mph. Later, winds will be changing to the southeast and blow from 5-15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the upper 30s. Monday, mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 60s.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas — Panhandle, today, decreasing cloudiness. Highs in the 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows in the mid to upper 30s. Monday, sunny. Highs from the lower 60s to near 70. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Tuesday, a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the

mid 60s to lower 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the lower 40s. Highs near 60. Thursday, mostly clear. Lows in the mid 30s. Highs in the upper 50s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas, today, mostly cloudy in the early morning, becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Highs near 80. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs near 80. Thursday, decreasing clouds and cooler. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s.

North Texas — Today, scattered thunderstorms central and east, clearing west. High in the 60s. Tonight, chance of rain east, otherwise fair. Low in the 40s. Monday, fair. High 65 to 73. Monday night, fair. Low 46 to 52. Tuesday and Wednesday, variable cloudiness. A slight chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Thunderstorms likely Wednesday, possibly severe. Highs in the 70s. Low near 60. Thursday, partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms east. Low near 50 west and central, high in the 60s. Low in the 60s east, high in the 70s.

**BORDER STATES**  
 Forecasts for border states of New Mexico and Oklahoma were not available at press time.



## Garner to head Coronado Hospital

H. Douglas Garner is the new Administrator and Chief Executive Officer of Coronado Hospital, according to an announcement by HealthTrust officials and Vic Raymond, Chairman of the Hospital Board of Trustees.

"Mr. Garner's knowledge of the HealthTrust System, combined with his experience in hospital and nursing administration, gives him a solid background for this position," Raymond said. "We look forward to working with him." Garner will begin his new duties on May 1.

Garner, who holds a masters degree in hospital administration and a bachelors degree in nursing, said, "Given the current environment in the health care industry, I feel it is very important to strengthen the bond between the hospital and the community. I plan to

become very involved in community activities."

Garner is serving as interim administrator at Coronado Hospital and is also Chief Operating Officer at Valley Regional Medical Center in Brownsville, Texas. Prior to Valley Regional, he served as Chief Operating Officer at Brownwood Regional Hospital in Brownwood, Texas. Both Valley Regional and Brownwood Regional are HealthTrust affiliates of Coronado Hospital.

His wife, Gee Gee, is a physical therapist. They are parents of a two-week old baby girl, Angela. Garner also has two sons, Bracken, 14, and Brent, 24.

Garner is an outdoorsman and enjoys backpacking and hunting. He is a Kiwanian and is on the health care subcommittee of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce.



Garner

## Rights at issue



Killer whale trainer Chris Barlow interacts with Corky at Sea World of California in San Diego in 1992. Animal rights activists have urged Corky and other whales be freed.

## Gephardt questions NAFTA costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt is asking Texas Gov. Ann Richards and her border state counterparts to estimate how much it would cost to implement the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"One of the most important issues that must be addressed is the need for money — to pay for enforcement of labor and environmental laws, to address the various needs along the border, to assist businesses and communities adversely affected by the transition to a more open trading system and to provide for a program of training and retraining for workers," Gephardt wrote in a letter to the governors of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California.

"If we are to succeed in the transition process, we must be realistic about the problems that we face and ensure that they are addressed," said Gephardt, who is a key figure in the upcoming congressional battle over whether to ratify the treaty.

The agreement would create the world's largest free trade zone, removing tariffs and other barriers to the free movement of goods, services and investment over a 15-year period.

Gephardt, D-Mo., called on the border state governors to quickly provide him an assessment of what NAFTA's financial impact would be on their states.

Texas officials are close to completing such an assessment, Richards spokesman Chuck McDonald said. "We have already begun working in the governor's office to get that information to Congressman Gephardt," he said.

Richards and the state transportation department commissioned a border infrastructure study from an engineering consulting firm "so we would have some credible numbers we could take to Congress and show what our needs will be," McDonald said.

That study, requested several months ago, should be completed

within a few weeks, he said. A preliminary draft shows the trade pact could cost the state some \$7 billion over a 10-year period, when most of the agreement's provisions would be phased in.

McDonald said he hadn't seen the study. But, he added, "I think you're looking at in the neighborhood of \$3 billion in environmental needs; \$2 billion in highways, roads and bridges; and probably a couple billion (dollars) in other areas like health care and job training."

Last year, a study by the Border Trade Alliance estimated that some \$5.6 billion is needed to improve the 2,000-mile border's environment, health and infrastructure.

Gephardt, who in the past has threatened roadblocks to the pact if environmental and worker protections aren't included, told the governors he won't support an agreement that doesn't provide a "continuous, guaranteed source of funding" for NAFTA's costs.

## New stone marks grave of composer

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — For four decades, a plain granite stone marked the grave of Huddie "Leadbelly" Ledbetter, whose "Midnight Special" shone an ever-lovin' light on generations of folk and blues singers.

It bore only his name and the dates of his birth and death. Nothing indicated that this was the composer of "Goodnight, Irene" and "Take This Hammer," a man who sang his way out of prison and performed for royalty.

"It was a shabby looking little thing and we wanted a better stone up there," his niece Tiny Robinson of Brentwood, Tenn., said in a telephone interview Saturday.

Now, thanks to more than \$9,000 from fans across the country, the grave behind little Shiloh Church bears a long black marble slab engraved with a guitar, and a headstone listing Leadbelly's honors and awards.

Many of those honors were granted after his death in 1949, at the age of 60, of Lou Gehrig's disease. "It's just too bad that he never lived to see how people really enjoyed his music," Mrs. Robinson said.

She said the family had wanted a better marker for some time. Mrs. Robinson raised money to get the new stone through the Leadbelly

Foundation. Most of the donations came from fans in New York and California, she said.

The new stone will be formally dedicated on Sunday, April 18.

The Leadbelly legend — that he was a rambling man with assault and murder on his rap sheet, and got out of prisons in Texas and Louisiana because the governors of those states heard him sing and pardoned him — doesn't do justice to him, Mrs. Robinson said.

"He is not that mean, vicious person at all," she said. "He happened to make the wrong turns all the time. It happens to a lot of young people."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Record

Newt Secrest, a local sports enthusiast, who was a minor league baseball player and is a fervent supporter of the Pampa Optimists Boys Club, said he knew of a guy named Deck Woldt who was a pretty good ballplayer from Oklahoma. Maybe Mr. Begley was living under an assumed name... maybe I was just getting carried away.

"I'll certainly put some feelers

out," Secrest said. "Somebody must know him."

That's what I thought and waited for the feelers to take their toll. Apparently, nobody Secrest spoke to felt anything where Melvin Begley was concerned.

Late in the afternoon, I got a call from Jo Beighle, wife of Melvin Beighle, who wondered if I might be looking for a long-lost nephew of hers. But the names were definitely different and certainly the man I was seeking out

had no relation to Mrs. Beighle,

though I told her I'd be happy to help her with her family tree if she could help me find Melvin Begley.

Tom Lindsey, a one-time minor-leaguer in the Cubs organization might know. "Hmmm, I've never heard that name before," he said. "Where did you say he was from?"

"Boise City, Oklahoma," I said. "Well, you might try Jack Bailey. He coached at Boise City before he moved here," Lindsey said. "That would have been about 1960."

Finally.

I put in a call to Mr. Bailey, the assistant superintendent of schools here in Pampa, but he had left for the day. I surrendered myself to another sleepless night of wondering if and when I'd ever find Melvin Begley.

Day Three (the search continues):

I was feeling pretty lucky, and tired, when I heard from Jack Bailey early Wednesday morning.

"Tom Lindsey said you were looking for Melvin Begley," Bailey

said. "I just got off the phone with him."

A proud sense of relief ran through my body like I had just successfully crossed a hot desert and was getting ready to go for a nice, cool swim.

It had started like a small riddle, the answer to which came in

the form of another, slightly larger riddle. The string had continued until finally, the answer was staring me in the face. It was Melvin Begley.

The search was over and all that was left was to talk with the man himself.

TO BE CONTINUED ...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Awards

In the newswriting category, two articles written by News Editor Beth Miller and one written by former Staff Writer Bear Mills received the award. The three articles focused on former District Attorney Harold Comer; U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius accusing Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy of playing politics by banning Sarpalius from having town hall meetings in the courthouse; and the Kingsmill dispute with Hoechst Celanese.

The judges in the newswriting category wrote: "Good writing and story development. Kept the reader in the stories, which were covered very thoroughly."

In the sportswriting category, three stories written by staffers J. Alan Brzyz, Dan Fromm and L.D. Strate captured the award. Brzyz wrote about world champion bull rider "Tuff Hedeman" and his performance at the Top O' Texas Rodeo. Fromm wrote about the Canadian football team in a playoff performance. And Strate wrote about the Pampa Harvesters basket-

ball team ending their season in the state semifinals in 1992.

The judges commented that Brzyz's rodeo story was "very interesting and a nice change of pace."

In the spot news photo category, former Staff Photographer Daniel Wiegiers received third place for his photograph of a burning Volkswagen. Wiegiers is now working for a newspaper in Kansas.

In the weekly newspaper categories, several area newspapers received awards.

The Canadian Record received first places in sportswriting, editorials, and best use of photography; second place in society/lifestyles; third places in newswriting, feature stories and serious columns; and honorable mentions in humorous columns, front page layout, and advertising initiative.

The Miami Chief received first place in serious columns, second

place in feature stories and editorials; third place in community service and honorable mention in humorous columns and society/lifestyles.

The Groom News received third places in spot news picture and front page layout; and honorable mention in advertising initiative.

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# Viewpoints

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Clinton takes the high court

In announcing his retirement, supreme Court Justice Byron White closes out a distinguished career. His votes on a court in recent years reminded people that the Democratic Party once was much less radical than it is now.

In resigning now instead of during the Bush administration, Justice White virtually guarantees that a left-leaning Democrat will replace him. Justice White has been much more loyal to his party than his party has been to him, or to the small-government roots of the party's founder, Thomas Jefferson.

Speculation on his replacement will center on the gender and race of the prospective appointee, and on the degree of influence of President Clinton's wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton. Relatively little scrutiny will be conducted of the nominee's actual views. Mr. Clinton campaigned on a pledge to impose a litmus test on abortion for the next nominee, and that test will be applied. The Senate, controlled by the Democrats, will not likely ask much about the nominee's other beliefs.

But the rest of us should not let the opportunity pass to review the requirements of a Supreme Court justice. As Federalist 78 insisted, "[L]iberty can have nothing to fear from the judiciary alone, but would have everything to fear from its union with either of the other departments..." Unfortunately, since the time of President Franklin Roosevelt, the judiciary all too often has joined with either or both of the other two branches of the federal government.

Presidents Roosevelt and Johnson were notorious for arranging political actions by the cronies they had appointed to the court. FDR even tried to pack the court in the 1930s by appointing extra members. Sitting members of the court got the message and began approving New Deal edicts previously found unconstitutional.

Specifically, the founding fathers gave us the 10th amendment, which maintained, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution or prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people." How often is this applied today? Almost never, even by the so-called "conservative" justice appointed the past 12 years. If the noble 10th Amendment were followed, most federal activities would have to cease because little of what the federal government does nowadays was "delegated" to it by the Constitution.

The Supreme Court, far from being an independent bulwark of liberty as intended, has joined with the other two branches of the federal government to limit severely the liberties of the states and the people. With Mr. Clinton poised to appoint not only Justice White's successor, but one or two more new justices, it looks as if it'll be quite a while before an independent court guaranteeing our constitutional liberties is reestablished.

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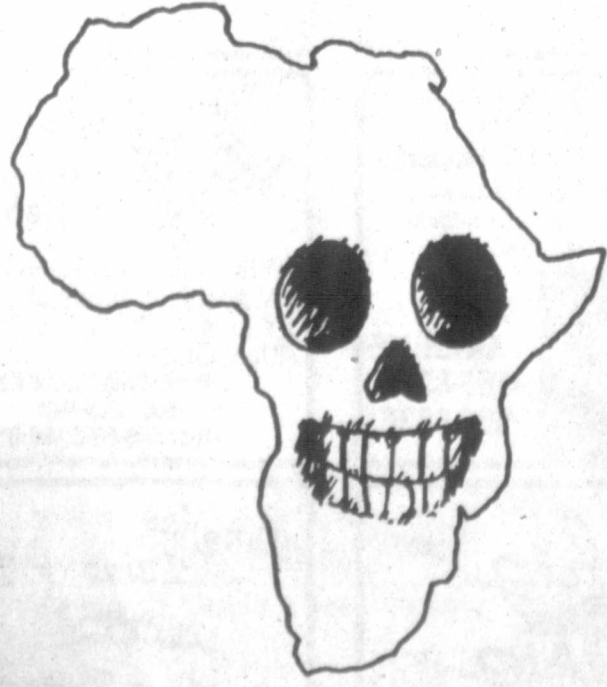
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### Berry's World



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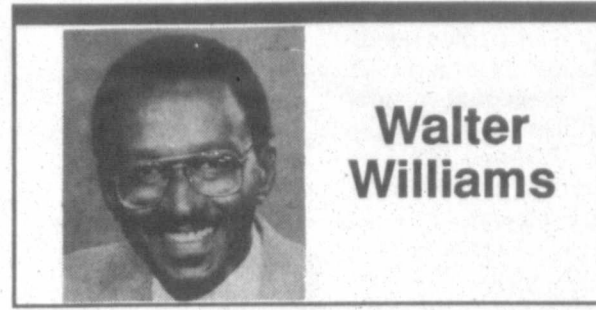
## Military ineffectiveness

Measures are being taken that will weaken our military effectiveness. First, there's the push to lift the Pentagon ban on homosexuals. By the way, if the ban is lifted, shouldn't homosexuals be housed separately for the same reasons women are? The bigger problem is the call to lift the ban on women in combat.

William S. Lind, former defense adviser to Sen. Gary Hart, says the non-deployability rate for women during the Gulf War was four times higher than men, primarily due to a 10 percent to 14 percent pregnancy rate.

Then there's gender-norming, similar to race-norming practiced by the U.S. Department of Labor. When men and women do identical exercises, women's scores are weighted to compensate for their physical deficiencies. At West Point, there's no more training in combat boots because women experience high rates of injury. Running with heavy weapons has been eliminated to accommodate the physical weakness of women. Obstacle course events requiring upper-body strength have been eliminated. If women are allowed in combat, we should push for changes in the rules of engagement so that our enemies accommodate our social commitment.

David Horowitz, author of "The Feminist Assault on the Military," says there's a pattern of information suppression on female deficiencies in



Walter Williams

traditionally male jobs. Some policeman, off the record, tell of dangers they face because of women partners who are not as physically intimidating as men. Construction workers tell of having to carry women forced onto their crews who are not strong enough to do heavy work.

Women should have opportunities to compete with men. However, equality before the law does not require or imply that men and women are equal in all respects. Indeed, according to studies conducted at West Point, there are 120 physical differences between men and women that may bear on military requirements. That information and its consequences for military preparedness is suppressed. The official position put forward by Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.), Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.) and Rear Adm. Virgil Hill is to call for the "immediate dismissal of

senior officers who question the role of women in the military."

Advocates of combat roles for women frequently point to Israel's use of women. Israelis did use women in combat, but now bar them. Horowitz says the Israelis found that "if you put women in combat with men, the men immediately forget about their tactical objective, and they move instead to protect the women." You say, "Williams, that's not the fault of the women; it's a weakness of men." You might be right. Schroeder and her feminist allies have a plan. The Air Force has established a survival, evasion, resistance and escape program to desensitize male recruits so they won't act like men when female prisoners of war are tortured.

Then there's the question about the psychological stamina of women. A three-star admiral lost a promotion because the newsletter for which he was responsible printed a joke: "Beer is better than women because beer never has a headache." Three "top-gun" fliers were relieved of their command because they witnessed or participated in a skit lampooning Schroeder. These acts may be tasteless, but if feminine feelings are that fragile, how can we expect women to have the stomach to kill, maim and destroy? An enemy could have them sobbing on the battlefield simply by broadcasting sexist jokes.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Palm Sunday, April 4, the 94th day of 1993. There are 271 days left in the year. Daylight Saving Time is in effect — clocks should have been moved forward one hour.

Today's Highlight in History:

Twenty-five years ago — on April 4, 1968 — civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn., where he had gone to support a strike by city sanitation workers. He was 39.

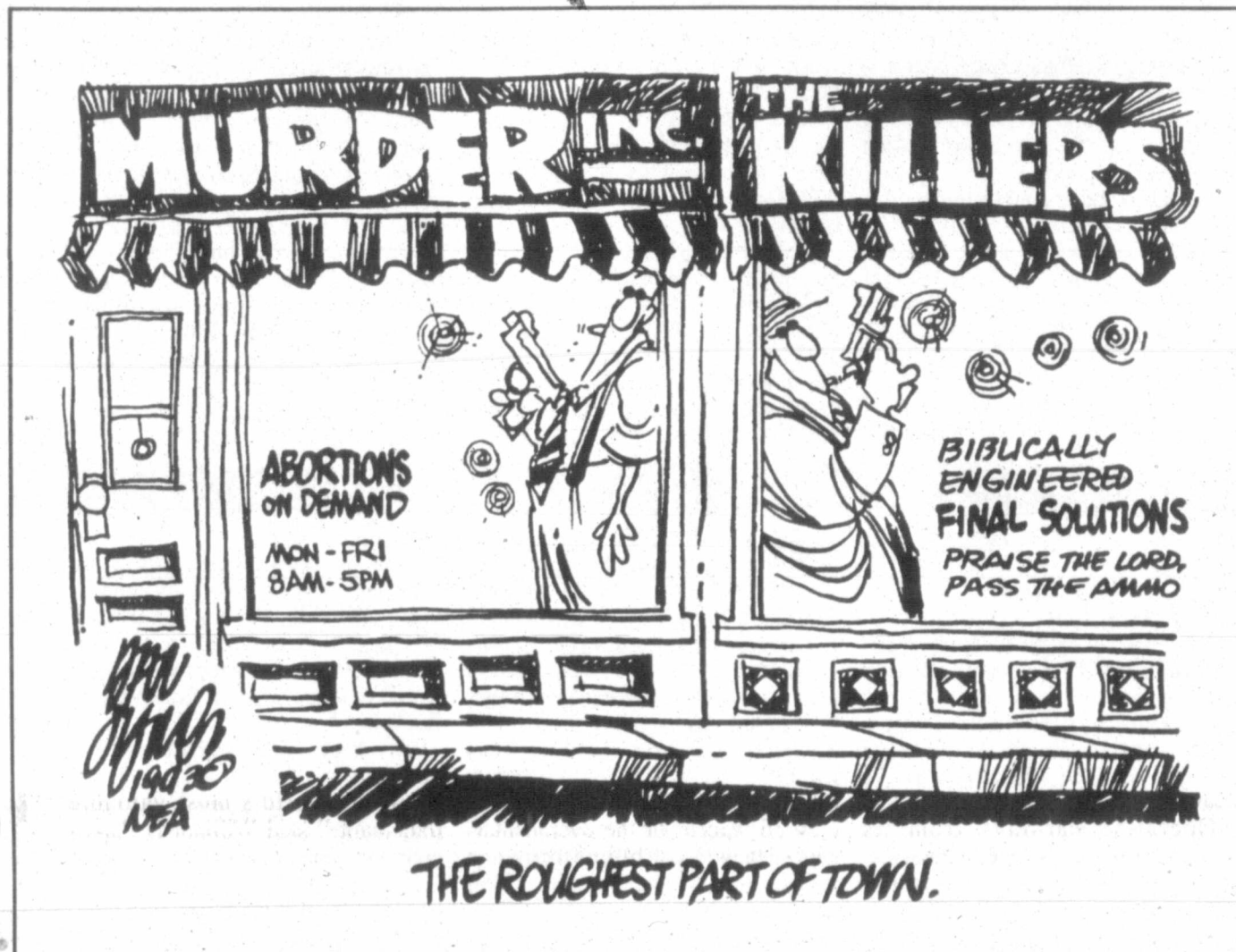
On this date:

In 1818, Congress decided the flag of the United States would consist of 13 red and white stripes and 20 stars, with a new star to be added for every new state of the Union.

In 1841, President William Henry Harrison succumbed to pneumonia one month after his inaugural, becoming the first U.S. chief executive to die in office.

In 1887, Susanna Medora Salter became the first woman elected mayor of an American community: Argonia, Kan.

In 1902, British financier Cecil Rhodes left \$10 million in his will to provide scholarships for Americans at Oxford University.



THE ROUGHEST PART OF TOWN.

## My heritage, relatively speaking

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

In my continuing quest to be politically correct, I've been trying to decide what sort of American I am.

One can't be simply an American American anymore. That doesn't say anything about one's heritage. One's heritage or special interest.

The group that comes closest to being American Americans are people who were here when strangers began arriving from the four corners.

Christopher Columbus, a former heroic explorer, now turned disease-spreading polecat, according to the politically correct, thought when he landed in the new World he had landed in India.

There were no signs, so how was he supposed to know? He named the natives he found Indians.

These people now want to be called Native Americans, which is fine with me. But I read a recent editorial that pointed out America was named for an Italian.

So now you have American Americans choosing an Italian name. You figure it.

There's also African Americans, Hispanic Americans, Asian Americans and Italian Americans, which Dan Quayle refers to as Mario Americans.



Lewis Grizzard

But what am I?

I live in the South, but that doesn't make me a South American. Besides, I don't have a single relative in the export business.

Someone suggested to me, "Find what country your distant relatives are from. This will help you decide what kind of American you are."

So I did some checking.

"Grizzard" is French. I looked back into my family history and discovered some very interesting people.

There was Pierre Grizzard, who stowed away on one of Leif Ericsson's ships during a Viking expedition.

Unfortunately, he was discovered and forced to

walk the plank. He managed to swim to shore and opened the first used horse dealership in the New World.

He missed out on the raping and pillaging excursions by the Vikings, but selling used horses is a lot like selling used cars, so he was able to do some raping and pillaging, so to speak, of his own.

Another relative, Antoine (Clumsy) Grizzard, is given credit for inventing the guillotine. He was also the first guillotine victim, which explains why he was called Clumsy posthumously.

A third relative, Marie Antoinette (Boom Boom) Grizzard, settled in New Orleans and became a featured act in the French Quarter, billed as "Boom Boom and Her Dancing Poodles."

She later married into the powerful Long family in Louisiana, which certainly wasn't politically correct, unless wealth and great power count.

Of course, my paternal grandmother was a McDonald, which sounds Scottish, and I had an aunt, Jilly Willie, the family was certain came from outer space.

So I still don't know exactly what kind of American I am. And maybe one day American will decide to call each other by the same name.

"Us" certainly has a ring to it, doesn't it?

## Give big leagues back to the people

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — In my 39th year as a Baltimore Orioles fan, I finally got to see them play in a spring training game. It was a fine beginning to a season which will end in October, I predict, with the Birds taking the Braves in six.

While at the ballpark, I also thought up a way or Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke to become the governor of Maryland, a way for Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer to ensure his canonization and a way to save baseball from the heinous fate it has charted for itself.

Not a bad day's work, especially on vacation.

You say you weren't aware of the ruin of the National Pastime is at hand? Ah, my friends, consider: A visit to the ballpark now costs a family of four nearly \$100; attendance is falling; television revenues will soon be halved; the average player salary is now more than \$1 million; the team owners are going to try to save the game by making a tawdry tourney of it; and the Big Buffoon is back in the Big Apple.

Just as the Yankees were about to regain respectability, George Steinbrenner returns. Baseball's got troubles, folks.

Let me restate that. The game itself is as perfect as the day God invented it. But the professional version of it is going down the tubes, mainly because the rapacious collection of car dealers, cowboys, pizza makers, magnates and developers who own teams have escalated the salary structure into the stratosphere and now want to pay for it by tempting television with glitz.



Joseph Spear

They are going to "restructure" a game that is steeped in tradition. By 1995, they announced, they intend to commence interleague play and to split the two leagues into three divisions each. After the regular season, the division leaders and a wild-card team in each league will duke it out through two rounds of playoffs to determine the pennant winner.

It's not quite as silly as the National Basketball League's 16-team playoffs, but it's close.

It's also indecent. Nay, it is sacrilege.

So how can the game be saved from these reprobates? That's where Schmoke and Schaefer and other mayors and governors across the land come in. They should buy their teams. Not them personally their states and cities. This is not a wild and crazy idea. Three years ago, Mario Cuomo proposed that the state and city of New York buy the Yankees. "I suspect that it is eminently financeable," he said. "You could even sell bonds."

Regular readers will recognize this as a notion I

have been pushing for years. I truly believe baseball teams are civic institutions that are as important to the cities they represent as monuments and libraries. So why shouldn't the public own them? Float bonds and buy them. You financed and built most of the stadiums the teams play in. So buy the teams, too.

The New York investment banker who owns the Baltimore Orioles is in financial trouble and has to sell the team. You have hinted you want to be the next governor of Maryland, Mayor Schmoke. Organize a municipal purchase of the Orioles — what fan wouldn't buy Bird Bods — and the state house would be yours.

And you, Gov. Schaefer. If the mayor is reluctant, why not the state? You built Camden Yards. Buy the Birds, and go down in history as the man who made damn sure no lousy tycoon would move the Orioles out of town in the middle of the night, as that scoundrel Robert Irsay did with your beloved Baltimore Colts.

It wouldn't be easy, because the idea unnerves the owners. Three years ago, Joan Kroc wanted to give the San Diego Padres to the city and the owners vetoed it on grounds that public ownership would be inefficient. Pittsburgh in 1985 and Montreal and Quebec in 1991 kicked in millions to keep their teams, but the owners refused to grant the cities an equity interest.

So you might have to take the owners to court, but that's OK. Anybody who messes with baseball should answer to the law.



# Letters to the editor

## 'We are people too'

To the editor:  
This is about an illness that is missed understood. We are not the scudd of society.

We may be the person sitting beside you on a bus, or airplane. We may be sitting beside you at church, in a restaurant, or standing in line with you in a grocery store.

There are some of us that's homeless. This is because they are unable to work, and there's not enough programs to help all of these people. The reason there's not enough money allowed from the government to help all of them.

If there were more government housing for them maybe they can be trained for a job they could handle. But as it is they are to busy looking for a job they could handle. But as it is they are too busy looking for a place to sleep at night, or something to eat.

We are not "nuts", "wacko", "psycho", or "lunatic". These are slang words and stigma that other people uses when they or someone uses when someone does something strange. There are some movies that portrays us as inhuman.

This is a disease same as any other. It is not something that people should make us ashamed of. We should be able to hold our head up and be a part of society.

We are the people who has "manic-depression", "major-depressive", or "schizophrenia" and "insane".

If anyone has a relative or friend who has a illness are welcome to come to PAMI meeting we meet every 2nd and 4th Monday of the month. We meet at the Pavilion at 7 p.m. If you would like to know more about mental illness you also would be invited.

"PAMI IS PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL". Remember we are people too.

Leta Herring  
Amarillo

## In search of man

To the editor:  
I am searching for anyone who knew of a young man by the name of Ricardo Carrasco. He was born and raised in El Paso, Texas, and died in the Korean War on July 6, 1953. I am searching for childhood friends, high school classmates, girlfriends, and military personnel from the 7th Division who served with, trained with, or were over Pfc. Carrasco from June, 1952 to July 1953. I am also seeking anyone who might have been in or worked around him during the making of the Paramount Pictures movie "Cease Fire", which was made in Korea in 1953.

Thank you for any help you can give me in my search.  
Resa Kirkland  
756 Wayne #4  
Pocatello, ID 83201

## 'Only means of transport'

To the editor:  
I am writing in response to the closing or cutback to the transit system in Pampa.

I depend upon the system to go to work, doctor and other trips. There is a group of people that depend up this system to take them to senior citizens (facilities) and other places because they can no longer drive.

This is the only means of transportation we have in Pampa.  
Feleise Powell  
Pampa

## Keep pets at home

To the editor:  
Once again pretty weather makes people want to go walking. It makes the kids want to go play and roll around the parks.

It's time this city had a law against walking your dog or letting pets run loose in parks or other people's property. If a person has to have a pet, that pet should be kept in its own backyard.

Don't filth up what belongs to others. Don't let your pet ruin where kids play and people like to have a picnic lunch.  
Alvin Stokes  
Pampa

## Letters to the editor policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern.

Letters should be 300 words or less; however, exceptions may be made for exceptionally well-written and/or important letters. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

# Philip Morris plans defensive price cut

By SKIP WOLLENBERG  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Already buffeted by proposals for sharply higher taxes and more curbs on advertising, the cigarette industry faced a new threat Friday: a price war.

Philip Morris USA, the nation's biggest cigarette maker, fired the opening shot with its announcement that it plans to lower the price of its best-selling Marlboros.

Acknowledging that it's having a hard time keeping pace with lower-priced competitors, Philip Morris USA also said it planned to beef up its promotion of Marlboros, which usually cost \$1 a pack more than discount cigarettes.

The moves stunned investors, who unloaded tobacco stocks in heavy trading.

The announcement came a day after federal health officials reported more blacks and women have started

smoking, a development attributed to the growing popularity and availability of discount brands.

It also comes as the industry girds to fight an anticipated move to boost taxes on cigarettes and as smoking opponents call for curbs on tobacco advertising for health and safety reasons.

Philip Morris' strategy carries a heavy cost.

Operating earnings from its domestic tobacco business could fall as much as 40 percent, or nearly \$2 billion, this year from the \$5.2 billion the division earned last year, the company said.

The company's parent, Philip Morris Cos. Inc., which also owns food and brewing businesses, offered no estimate on how the campaign would affect its profits.

Analyst John Maxwell of Wheat First Securities in Richmond, Va., said the move could start a price war.

"I've never seen a price war in

this industry before.... The danger is your competitors do the same thing and you all lose," Maxwell said.

RJR's R.J. Reynolds Tobacco unit, the second-biggest U.S. tobacco company and maker of Winston and Camel cigarettes, vowed to protect its market share.

Discount brand sale volume has grown from almost nothing a decade ago to what Philip Morris said was now 36 percent of the overall market. Meanwhile, Philip Morris and its Marlboro brand have each lost ground.

The discount brands — which include Philip Morris' Bristol, Magna from R.J. Reynolds and Bull Durham from American Brands — average about \$1.20 per pack, compared with about \$2.15 for Marlboro, Philip Morris said.

Prices on the discount cigarettes are kept low because little if anything is spent to market them. And the weak economy and worries about jobs have made the discount

brands more attractive to many smokers.

Marlboro remains the world's best-selling cigarette brand but Philip Morris estimated its share of the domestic market is now 22 percent, down from about 26 percent in 1989.

"It would be irresponsible to our shareholders not to defend Marlboro, the world's most valuable trademark," said William I. Campbell, president and chief executive of Philip Morris USA.

Philip Morris won't cut its wholesale prices, but will provide financial and other incentives to retailers to trim Marlboro's price by enough to make consumers choose it over discount brands.

Philip Morris closed Friday down \$14.62 1/2 a share at \$49.50 — a decline of nearly 23 percent — on the New York Stock Exchange. RJR Nabisco lost \$1.25 a share to \$6.75 and American Brands fell \$3.75 a share to \$30.

# L.A. plans for death and mass destruction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Calmly and methodically, with military precision and business savvy, the city is preparing for the possibility of another round of rioting related to the police beating of Rodney King.

From the police with their new riot gear to the shopkeeper with an extra gun under the counter, everyone seems to have a contingency plan for the day verdicts are announced in the second trial of four police officers.

"We feel that the only way to handle this thing is to be aware, in a mature way, and be prepared," said John Cencak of Jones Lumber Co., which plans to hire more security guards for verdict day.

Jones Lumber is in south-central Los Angeles, the heart of three days of rioting last year that followed the officers' acquittal on most charges in state court. The violence left more

than 50 people dead and caused \$1 billion in damage.

Police were roundly criticized for being unprepared. The message from the governor down to the police chief is that the city won't be caught flat-footed again.

The jury in the officers' federal civil rights trial could get the case by late this week, though the following week is more likely.

"The public will see a significant increase in uniformed visibility beginning with the time that the jury starts deliberations," said Chief Willie Williams.

"And by the time that the jury actually comes back with the verdict we will have significantly increased our uniformed visibility on the street," he said.

But just talking about the city's preparations raises unsettling issues,

with some saying it is important not to inflame tensions.

"If we don't prepare, then we run the risk of being negligent. If we do too, then we add to the hysteria," said the Rev. Cecil Murray, pastor of First AME Church, which is coordinating citizen patrols for verdict day. "There must be a fine line somewhere in between."

And there is some indication that the city isn't as calm as some people want to think.

Last week, after the defense unexpectedly rested early — potentially speeding up the timing of the verdict — a dispute erupted in the mayoral campaign over riot preparedness.

City Councilman Joel Wachs, one of about a dozen candidates in the

April 20 race, stood in front of a riot-charged building and called for the deployment of the National Guard a few days before the verdict is issued.

Opponents and city officials uniformly condemned Wachs. "He's trying to tap into the people's basic fear, and exploit it to the Nth degree," said another candidate, Richard Katz.

City officials may delay the April 20 municipal election so any possible trouble doesn't interfere with voting.

Like many small business owners, Steve Wintner of Reliable Sash and Door has more confidence in the police under Williams, who replaced Daryl Gates, but he doesn't think the city will go unscathed.

# Corporations aim at youth

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — They wear skimpy bikinis and swim trunks, but the 300,000 students who swarm onto one of Florida's most famous beaches each spring have deep pockets.

And some 200 corporations — including Coca-Cola, Ford, MCI, Hawaiian Tropic, Sony, Schick, and Tri-Star — are betting that entertaining students now will pay off with lifelong customers.

Companies are promoting their products with a raft of activities at Daytona Beach's spring break, spending a total of around \$4 million, according to MarketSource Corp., a marketing firm that targets the college-age sector.

The annual rites began in March and continue through Easter vacation. Several companies have teamed up for the First Spring Break Beach Party.

The event, with sponsors such as Ford, Sony and 20th Century Fox, features "sort-of-sumo wrestling,"

in which students don inflatable suits and bounce and wrestle on the beach; big-glove boxing; and the world's biggest tug-of-war.

Ford is using the opportunity to showcase current and future products, including the new Ranger Splash, a compact pickup.

MarketSource used its Spring Break Beach Club to promote products such as Nutrasweet, HBO, Hanes Her Way, Hersheys, Sunkist, MCI and Breathavers. The firm sponsored trivia games and a Frisbee tournament and provided free long-distance calls and sample products.

Hawaiian Tropic, the suntan lotion maker, sponsors a yearly beauty pageant featuring young women from all 50 states and 43 countries.

Coke's customized tractor-trailer, the "Coca-Cola Road Trip," unfolds into 25,000 square feet of music, live entertainment, interactive video games, sports games and a Coca-Cola store.

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### THE ONE BAPTISM

"One Lord, one faith, one baptism..." (Eph. 4:5) Even as there is one Lord, one God, one body and one faith, Paul affirms there is one baptism.

Actually, there are several baptisms mentioned in the New Testament. There is the baptism of John (Mk. 1:4), the baptism of Moses (1 Cor. 10:2), the baptism of the Holy Spirit (Matt. 3:11-12), the baptism of fire (Matt. 3:11), the baptism of suffering (Mk. 10:39) and baptism in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins (Acts 2:38; Matt. 28:19; Acts 19:5). The only one of these baptisms which is universally required of all penitent believers is baptism in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins. The apostle Peter told those people on Pentecost: "Repent ye, and be baptized everyone of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." (Acts 2:38.) He commanded Cornelius and his household to be baptized (Acts 10:48.) It seems

conclusive that this is the one baptism of Ephesians 4:5. It is the one by the authority of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins.

Jesus commissioned His apostles: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that disbelieveth shall be condemned" (Mk. 16:15-16.) Paul was told to: "arise and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on His name" (Acts 22:16.) Peter says that baptism saves us (1 Pet. 3:21.)

"For as many of you as were baptized into Christ did put on Christ" (Gal. 3:27.) "For in one Spirit were we all, baptized into one body, whether Jews of Greeks, whether bond or free; and were all made to drink of one Spirit" (1 Cor. 12:13.) By these two verses we can see that baptism puts one into Christ and into the one body, which is the church. The scriptures also teach that baptism is a burial in water (Rom. 6:4; Col. 2:12.)

- Billy T. Jones

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## Gray commissioners retain property

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court on Thursday voted to retain the delinquent-tax property at 416 N. Russell, contingent upon it being legal to rezone the property as a parking lot for the Panhandle Community Services.

The parking lot would be located across the alley from the new building being constructed for PCS on Cuyler Street.

In other business, the Commissioners Court:

- Approved a resolution asking the Legislature not to deprive county governments of their control over county property. The resolution was prompted by a letter from Wharton County expressing concern that the state would require approval from the state Historical Commission or Texas Antiquities Council on renovations of a county courthouse if that courthouse became designated as a state historic site.

Gray County Courthouse, which dates to 1929, might be among the buildings under such a restriction if a resident of the area were to apply for and obtain such historic site status from the Texas Historical Commission, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy noted.

Kennedy announced that the Gray County Extension Service will be sponsoring a health fair for county employees from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 20 in the north side of Gray County Sheriff's Office and Jail. Cholesterol and blood-pressure tests are among the expected offerings at the health fair, Kennedy said.

"The whole idea is to promote good health in county employees," Kennedy said.

• Delayed taking action on a request from the city of Lefors for permission to sell two delinquent tax properties.

• Approved a cooperative working agreement with the Tralee Crisis Center, which serves the victims of family violence and sexual assault. Kennedy noted that the agreement

does not obligate the county financially and merely expresses a desire to be helpful toward the center, such as with its applications for grants.

• Approved an application to the Governor's Office for a \$2,625 grant toward the purchase of juvenile detention services on behalf of the Gray County juvenile probation department.

• Authorized advertising for bids on a motorgrader with trade for Precinct 1. The Commissioners Court plans to receive the bids at the April 30 meeting.

• Approved a request by Charles Bowers to cross the county's T. Pit Road 13 miles south of Pampa and three miles east of Pampa with an electrical line.

• Approved donation of a surplus dump truck of Precinct 1 to the city of Lefors.

• Approved the transfer of \$75,584 from the general to the salary account and \$1,011 from the general account to the law library account.

• Approved the payment of \$152,301 for salaries and \$51,945 for bills.

## Ramirez named to SPS post

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

Ernest Ramirez recently was named the new manager of Southwest Public Service Company's Pampa District.

The district he will manage includes the cities of Pampa, White Deer, McLean, Canadian, Miami, Lefors, Groom and Wheeler.

"Ernest is uniquely qualified for this position," said Doyle Moore, the Panhandle division manager for Southwest Public Service. "We know Ernest will represent SPS well in the Pampa area."

In his short time in Pampa, he said he has felt welcomed by the people he has met.

"I think I'm going to like it so far from the people I've met," Ramirez said.

Ramirez, 40, is a native of Amarillo and a 1986 graduate of West Texas State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is currently working on his

master's degree at the Canyon university.

He started his career with Southwest Public Service 15 years ago as a warehouseman in Amarillo. In those 15 years, he has moved up within the company. He has been a lineman, a serviceman and a safety and claims specialist while working in the Panhandle Division.

In 1990, he was promoted and named the Southwest Public Service's Dalhart manager.

Ramirez said that his experiences in Dalhart and his work for the company has prepared him for his new position. He did say that one of the problems he faced was filling the shoes of Jim Morris, who retired April 1 after 45 years with Southwest Public Service and eight years in Pampa.

While in Dalhart, Ramirez was active in a number of civic organizations. He served as director of the Dalhart Area Chamber of Commerce and treasurer of the Dalhart Rotary Club.



**Ramirez**  
He and his wife, Sherille, have two children, Candace, 15, and Michael, 14.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Summit

Yeltsin interjected "and for the world, too" — and Clinton agreed.

The first meeting ran 30 minutes over schedule, to nearly two hours.

Yeltsin later took a cruise of Vancouver's harbor and was asked by reporters accompanying him what he thought of Clinton. "I need another day," he responded. Yeltsin quickly added: "And tomorrow is the press conference."

White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said the meeting established a "strong atmosphere of cooperation and partnership." He did say that Yeltsin had raised objections about poor access to Western technology.

Yeltsin also complained about a recent incident in which a submarine collided with a Russian submarine close to Russian shores, Stephanopoulos said. He said Clinton promised that U.S. subs would patrol at distances further from the shoreline.

Meanwhile, a planned counterpart to the Stephanopoulos briefing, by Vyacheslav Kostikov, was canceled. Anatoly Krasikov, deputy spokesman, said the briefing was canceled because Kostikov was busy with Yeltsin.

"I can say only that the talks are proceeding normally as it was planned," he said. Asked if the Russian side was satisfied with the way Saturday's talks went, Krasikov said: "We are satisfied with the day. The talks began. They are continuing. We are on the right path."

Clinton had "a great personal feeling" for Yeltsin, Stephanopoulos said, adding: "He likes Yeltsin, he's a fighter."

The two leaders also had "quite an intense discussion" about the political situation in Russia, the aide said. Yeltsin's power will be tested in a national referendum April 25.

Clinton raised with Yeltsin the issue of lagging Russian troop withdrawals from the Baltics and the situation in restive Georgia. Stephanopoulos said Yeltsin reaffirmed Russia's commitment to the integrity and independence of Georgia and to withdrawing from Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. They also discussed the bloodshed in Bosnia and immigration of Russian Jews.

For Yeltsin, the summit came as he struggled for survival at home, besieged by antagonism from conservatives and nationalists whose opposition has grown as Russia's economy has collapsed.

Yeltsin sought to frame the summit talks as a referendum on the past vs. the future.

"The communists want to take revenge, to take us back to the past," Yeltsin said before his first meeting with Clinton. Asked how he could guarantee that Russia would stay its course of reform, Yeltsin replied, "As long as there is President Yeltsin in power in Russia, then definitely my answer is yes: the reforms will continue."

Despite Yeltsin's struggle, Clinton said it was essential to direct U.S. aid to Russia. "I'm not troubled by the fact that I can't control that process or that I don't know the outcome of it," Clinton said, even as he conceded that aid for Russia "might not be well spent" or that "future political events might undermine the impact."

Before starting their meetings, the leaders toured the Museum of Anthropology and took a five-minute stroll through the surrounding woods.

The two men stopped briefly at a split-rail fence overlooking the Strait of Georgia and joked about swimming. They greeted several dozen children along the route.

As the summit began, about 75 demonstrators — ranging from environmental activists to those protesting U.N. sanctions — marched near

by, chanting: "Hey, hey, ho, ho. New World Order has got to go."

The summit provided Clinton an opportunity to establish himself as a skillful world leader and the head of the Western alliance.

The president at one point hinted, for instance, that Japan was easing its stance against aid to Moscow, saying "I believe that they will fulfill their leadership role."

Clinton fears a chaotic or hostile regime in Moscow would damage his plan to cut Pentagon spending and redirect the money to domestic problems.

The U.S. plan includes a private enterprise fund for Russian entrepreneurs, a housing program for military officers returning from the Baltic states and assistance to help Russia sell off state-owned assets.

Yeltsin's dilemma was that he must come home with enough aid to be meaningful but also not appear to have been a beggar. Embarrassed about the need for outside help, Russians also are angry over previous commitments from the West.

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## Weight Loss Mystery Baffles Scientists

WASHINGTON — Scientists are baffled by a natural food ingredient that caused people to lose weight even though they were instructed not to alter normal eating patterns.

Although other scientists and studies may not agree, a study published in *The British Journal of Nutrition* found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, can cause significant weight loss. Several explanations for the weight loss are suggested, but the most likely according to scientists in a Finnish study, is that colloids seem to decrease the intestinal absorption of calories. However, universal acceptance of this theory will depend on further study.

National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the research and development of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, has successfully isolated and incorporated a series of colloids into a unique food tablet called Food Source One. A significant breakthrough in nutritional weight control, Food Source One provides a scientifically designed method for weight loss. When used as directed, Food Source One replaces high caloric fats with lower caloric nutrients, thereby providing optimum nutrition with a minimum number of fat calories. According to a study in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, you do not need to restrict the amount of food you eat to lose weight, just the fat.

Food Source One is unlike any other product on the market and is available immediately because it is not a drug and only contains natural ingredients already known to be safe. Physicians and pharmacists are praising Food Source One as a natural, drug free alternative for confronting obesity.

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## Fund set up for Mobeetie woman

Lucy Ricketts who was involved in an automobile accident on March 28 and remains in Northwest Texas Hospital, has had a fund set up for her at First State Bank of Mobeetie.

She is the wife of Tejas Feeders employee Rocki Ricketts. The

Ricketts have no medical insurance.

To make a contribution to the fund, contact Tammy Maddox, First State Bank of Mobeetie, Box 8, Mobeetie, 79061, or call 845-2311.

More information may be obtained by calling Tejas Feeders.

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# That's all: Hee Haw ends long run

By JOE EDWARDS  
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Hee Haw," the cornball country humor show that showcased cornfields and an animated donkey, is going out of production after 25 years.

The 60-minute program — country America's answer to "Laugh In," ranks alongside some of TV's most venerable shows in longevity.

"The Tonight Show" has been produced for 39 years, Walt Disney's weekly anthologies have been made for 35 years and "60 Minutes" has been aired for 25.

"Monday Night Football" has been on for 23 seasons while "Gunsmoke" and "Red Skelton" were each produced for 20.

"Hee Haw," currently seen in 140 markets, will remain in syndication

with 600 shows in the vault to be rerun.

"I'm in mourning. I've lost an old friend," said George "Goober" Lindsey, who was on the show 22 years.

Program officials said Thursday that partial production, which has been done for the past year, will be eliminated entirely.

The format of the show remained the same for a quarter century: fetching Southern belles in skimpy outfits doing brief skits, and country music by top stars like Loretta Lynn and host Roy Clark.

Many of the skits were in a cornfield.

Until 1992, a superimposed cartoon donkey was flashed across the screen as the show's unofficial symbol.

That was the year the program underwent a sweeping overhaul to upgrade its hayseed image.

The show's cornfield was dropped, several unknown and younger performers were hired and older ones like Marianne Rogers and Misty Rowe were not brought back.

Performers quit wearing overalls and straw hats and replaced them with designer jeans and snappy Western clothing.

Longtime viewers objected, and for this year the show reverted to reruns although Clark and other performers did some commentary and introductory remarks. This year, the show's name was changed to "Hee Haw Silver" to reflect its 25th year.

"We decided not to go back and do production, partly because of the very good response to 'Hee Haw's' silver season," said Tom Adkinson, spokesman for the company that syndicates the show.

"Hee Haw" first aired on CBS as a summer substitute for the "Smoothers Brothers Variety Show" in 1968.

CBS dropped the show in 1971 but it went into syndication, without missing a season.

This past year, "Hee Haw" aired in approximately 85 percent of the TV households in the country, mostly during the early Saturday night time period. Current viewership was put at 3.5 million.

Down through the years, "Hee Haw" had non-country guest stars like Sammy Davis Jr., Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford.

Longtime cast members besides Clark were Grandpa Jones, Lulu Roman, Minnie Pearl and the late Roy Acuff. Buck Owens was co-host with Clark from the show's inception until leaving in 1986.

"Everyone who ever has been affiliated with 'Hee Haw' has earned a place in television history," said Jane Grams, general manager of Gaylord Syndicom, the show's owner.



(AP Photo)

Pumsy the Dragon is shown in action

## Critics: Puppet hurts kids

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — With her appealing long eyelashes, goofy smile and large nostrils, Pumsy the Dragon — in the right hands — helps children feel good about themselves, proponents say.

But others claim the hand puppet, used in 16,000 elementary schools around the country, is brainwashing youngsters.

They say the bluish-green lady dragon, introduced in 1987, hypnotizes students with self-esteem exercises and contradicts Christian beliefs that only parents, or a higher power, have the right to tell children how to act.

"We don't think psychological courses or group therapy belongs in the classroom," said conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly. "It teaches them to look at a dragon as a friend instead of their parents."

Supporters say Pumsy, which comes with a manual to guide teachers or counselors through a series of lessons, merely tries to help students think clearly and to build their confidence and respect for others.

Jill Perlman of Bethlehem said she's all for Pumsy, as are most parents in the Saucon Valley School District, where her two daughters attend elementary school.

"In this day and age, guidance isn't always given in the home," she said. "A positive feeling about oneself is always a plus."

Much of the criticism focuses on parts of the program designed to encourage decision-making.

For example, Pumsy asks students to visualize themselves on a playground saying "no" to a stranger who uses peer pressure to encourage them to take a white pill. In another scene, students are asked to visualize themselves finding \$20 and discuss what they would do.

Last year, parents challenged

Pumsy in Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and South Carolina. In most cases, the puppet has won.

In February, the program was pulled from two districts in eastern Pennsylvania after several parents complained. And in Kansas, parents argued that the puppet promoted Satanism and New Age and Eastern religions and taught children "to be stronger than Jesus Christ."

Pumsy's developer, Timberline Press Inc. in Eugene, Ore., said the program gives students a better chance of succeeding academically.

"We do not feel it is psychological treatment of children," spokeswoman Carolyn Kortge said. "There have been so many accusations that are not founded in an awareness of the programs but are broad, sweeping accusations from people who haven't even read the program."

In South Carolina, four school districts battled parents over the program. After extensive review, Pumsy won, but the district now allows parents to keep their children from participating.

Some parents felt teaching children to say no would encourage them to refuse to do household chores, said John Kelley, assistant superintendent for elementary education at South Carolina's Oconee School District.

"They felt we were undermining parental authority and we were hypnotizing children and placing them in mind-altered states," he said. "Their reasons for objecting to the program was based on fear rather than fact."

Nine-year-old Alex Hillman of Hellertown took part in a Pumsy program last year at Reinhard Elementary School.

"I didn't think I was hypnotized," he said. "I think it was pretty neat."

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# Business

**Minding  
your own  
Business**  
By Don Taylor



## The free lunch myth

One of the first things I learned when I entered the business world was: Never pass up a free lunch. Years later, I learned one of life's greatest lessons: There are no free lunches.

In business, education, government or personal matters, there are no free rides and no free meals. The promise of something for nothing, with rare charitable exceptions, is a false promise.

Right now, politicians are propagating a subtle, but vicious myth in Washington and in some state capitols around the country. The myth is that when our government gets involved in providing services to deserving citizens, the services are free.

Recently, while standing in line at the grocery store, I overheard two local folks discussing the national healthcare issue. Both were employed, but apparently their employers were unable to provide healthcare coverage to their families.

The first stated that he would be glad when the new administration started providing free medical benefits. The second person agreed immediately and stated that her family had no coverage because they simply could not afford it. Both expressed the opinion that the federal government should provide basic healthcare coverage for them.

Someone says  
Unfortunately, there is a wide-spread misunderstanding of how government programs really work. Before we go on, let me remind you there are no free lunches.

Please allow me to review Free Enterprise Economics 101. First, government revenues come from taxes. Some of these taxes are highly visible to every employed American. The federal income taxes and FICA or self employment taxes we see stripped out of every paycheck are visible examples.

Other taxes are nearly hidden. For example, we seldom think about the 34 cents per gallon gasoline tax as we fill up our tanks. We are usually not aware of value added manufacturing taxes, corporate income taxes and other subtle little tariffs that are levied by the federal government.

Where do these taxes come from? Ultimately, all taxes come from "we the people" or more accurately "we the employed people." The root source is profitably business. All government revenue comes from profitable businesses and their employees.

I believe that government can be, and should be run more like a business. I mean a well-managed, task-oriented, cost-efficient business. Many doubt that our federal government can really run like a business. However, I believe it can, if we want it to and if we're willing to pay for our own lunches as we go.

### Paying for lunch

The problem comes in when we have to pay for lunch. History show us that every time our government takes on additional roles, taxpayers pay more than when the private sector supplies those services.

History also shows that as the government takes on more services, it grows in other areas too. That growth has always led to higher levels of regulation which generates more growth and requires even more taxes to sustain it. Taxes, you may recall, come from the employees of private sector businesses.

Yes, I know that government workers pay taxes, too. However, every penny of their wages comes from private sector taxes. The fact that they put a small portion back into the tax pool does not alter the original source.

We must keep as many services as possible in the control of the private sector. For example, transferring or nationalizing the health-care system will not make medical care more affordable. History shows that costs will go up and the level of service will decline.

For those of you who are waiting for the federal government to ride in like a white knight to save you, I am truly sorry. You see there is no free lunch. Now we better get back to minding our own businesses.

## Chamber Communique

State Rep. Warren Chisum will speak on "New Ways to Fund Education in Texas" at a special luncheon Thursday at 11:45 a.m. at the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Jerry Wilson, chairman of the Chamber's Legislative Committee, will serve as moderator. Call 669-3241 for reservations.

Bill Hildebrandt, Seleta Chance, Mike Parker, David Caldwell and Nanette Moore attended the first general membership meeting of the Panhandle Tourism Marketing

Council at the Square House Museum in Panhandle this past week. The newly formed coalition of Panhandle representatives has established the goals to promote and market all the communities, businesses and attractions in the 26 Panhandle counties.

This week's Chamber activities are:

Monday — noon — Membership Committee meeting

Tuesday — 8 a.m. — Retail Committee meeting

Thursday — 11:45 a.m. — luncheon with Rep. Chisum as speaker.

## Unemployment drops in March

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas jobless rate fell to 6.8 percent this month, the lowest figure recorded in more than a year, labor department figures show.

The state unemployment rate in February was 7.5 percent. "That drop was very sharp today," said Nic Santangelo of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

## Megafoods to purchase Furr's grocery stores

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Megafood Stores Inc. plans to buy Furr's Supermarkets Inc. of Albuquerque, N.M., for \$74 million plus a payment contingent upon the New Mexico grocery chain's future earnings.

Megafoods operates 23 warehouse-style supermarkets in Arizona, Nevada and Southern California and plans to own 139 stores by December 1994 with new construction and the acquisition.

Furr's operates 79 stores under the names of Furr's, Bag 'N' Save and Solo in western Texas and New Mexico. The company is not affiliated with Furr's Cafeterias.

The deal is to be financed through a \$100 million private bond place-

ment expected to be completed in the first week of June, officials said Thursday.

Customers will see little changes at either chains' stores, said Dean Miller, founder and chief executive of Mesa-based Megafoods.

Furr's has nine warehouse-style stores that will come under the umbrella of the Megafoods chain, but the other stores will continue to be run by Furr's management, Miller said.

Megafoods plans to build 10 warehouse stores in Furr's market area, so by the end of 1994, it should have 70 warehouse stores and 69 conventional supermarkets, he said.

## Davis receives safety award

Gregory Davis, a delivery driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing 15 years of safe driving without an accident.

Davis works out of the Pampa UPS facility located at 2015 Alcock.

"Safe driving is a way of life," said Safety Manager Scott Barker. "In my experience, a safe driver at work for UPS is also a safe driver at home. It is an attitude that cannot be turned on and off at will, rather it is an integral part of the character of a UPS driver."

As a delivery driver, Davis delivers packages in the McLean and Shamrock areas.

Davis was presented the 15-year safe driving award at a ceremony honoring his achievement.



Gregory Davis

## Drilling Intentions

### Intentions to Drill

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Operating Co., #8 Ash 'A' (80 ac) 1650' from North & 2310' from West line, Sec. 3,26,H&GN, 10 mi east from Lefors, PD 2800' (Rt. 2, Box 36, Pampa TX 79065)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Operating Co., #15 Morse 'A' (160 ac) 990' from South & 2310' from West line, Sec. 2,26,H&GN, 10 mi east from Lefors, PD 2700'

LIPSCOMB (WEST HIGGINS Tonkawa) Burk Royalty Co., #2 Price (646 ac) 1980' from South & West line, Sec. 16,44,H&TC, 11 mi W-SW from Higgins, PD 7600' (Box BRC, Wichita Falls, TX 76730)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Bush 'X' (640 ac) 1250' from North & 2380' from East line, Sec. 21,2,1-TT&NO, 1.5 mi SE from Stratford, PD 3800' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

Applications to Plug-Back  
HEMPHILL (N.W. GLAZIER Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Kelley 'B' (637 ac) 2600' from North & 467' from West line, Sec. 19,43,H&TC, 17 mi NE from Canadian, PD 10980'

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Bobwhite Production Co. Inc., #1 Batin (640 ac) 1996.8' from South & 565' from West line, Sec. 5,28,43,H&TC, 5 mi Northerly from Higgins, PD 10900' (5516 East Ninth, Tulsa, OK 74112)

Oil Well Completions  
MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Caprock Energy Inc., #3 Baker '39', Sec. 39,0-18,D&P, elev 3679 gr, spud 1-10-93, drlg. compl 1-13-93, tested 2-25-93, pumped 19.4 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 17 bbls. water, GOR 52, perforated 2134-2172, TD 2350'

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Caprock Energy Inc., #6 Baker '39', Sec. 39,0-18,D&P, elev 3697 gr, spud 1-13-93, drlg. compl 1-16-93, tested 2-26-93, pumped 17.9 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 16 bbls. water, GOR 56, perforated 2082-2164, TD 2350'

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P Inc., #26 P.M. Keller, Sec. 48,24,H&GN, elev. 2543 kb, spud 2-18-93, drlg. compl 2-24-93, tested 3-14-93, pumped 41 bbl. of 40.9 grav. oil + 9 bbls. water, GOR 24, perforated 2439-2713, TD 2713'

Oil Well Completions - Re-Clas  
Gray (PANHANDLE) Operating Co., #4 Gething, Sec. 14,A-9,H&GN, elev. 2754 gr, spud 1-16-45, drlg. compl 2-1-45, tested 3-8-93, pumped 2 bbl. of 39.5 grav. oil + 14 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 2660-2720, TD 2720', PBTD 2720' — RRC# 087255, Lease ID# 00676

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Operating Co., #4 Gething-WF-TR2, Sec. 15,A-9,H&GN, elev. 2758 gr, spud 4-19-45, drlg. compl 5-19-45, tested 3-8-93, pumped 4 bbl. of 39.5 grav. oil + 75 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 2608-2685, TD 2685', PBTD 2685' — RRC# 087255 Lease ID# 00681

HUTCHINSON (ARRINGTON Maraton) Arrington CJM Inc., #18 West Turkey Track, Sec. 5,H,H&GN, elev. 2867 gr, spud & completion dates unknown, tested 3-11-93, pumped 275 bbl. of 45.3 grav. oil + no water, GOR 618, perforated 5338-5344, TD 6510', PBTD 6448' — RRC# 033134, Lease ID# 142372

OCHILTREE (NORTHTRUP Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2-650 T.V. Ellzey Estate, Sec. 650,43,H&TC, elev. 2727 kb, spud 11-19-92, drlg. compl 1-26-93, tested 3-15-93, potential 530 MCF, rock pressure 372, pay 7105-7170, TD 9525', PBTD 7268' — Plug-Back

OCHILTREE (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Madallion Production Co., #49-1 LaMaster, Sec. 49,R,AB&M, elev. 3081 gr, spud 12-4-92, drlg. compl 2-1-93, tested 2-18-93, potential 2552 MCF, rock pressure 1276, pay 6680-6710, TD 8203', PBTD 6972' —

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Rentie, Sec.

199-1-C,GH&H, elev. 3531 kb, spud 1-26-93, drlg. compl 1-29-93, tested 2-11-93, potential 221 MCF, rock pressure 98.5, pay 2730-2760, TD 5130', PBTD 4700' — Plug-Back

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Burrell, Sec. 49,A-7,H&GN, elev. 2279 gr, spud 10-22-92, drlg. compl 10-30-92, tested 2-26-93, potential 7000 MCF, rock pressure 3613, pay 10508-10538, TD 21753', PBTD 10680' — Re-Entry

Gas Well Completion - Re-Clas  
LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Morrow) Wilbanks Exploration, #1 Webb 'D', Sec. 5,47,43,H&TC, elev. 2485 gr, spud 9-1-89, drlg. compl 9-13-93, tested 3-11-93, potential 132 MCF, rock pressure 1062, pay 10052-10071, TD 10460', PBTD 10132' — RRC# 923116, Lease ID# 06688

Plugged Wells  
CARSON (PANHANDLE) WTA Energy Inc., Kotara, Sec. 24,7,I&GN (oil) — for the following wells:

#1, spud 7-31-85, plugged 4-10-92, TD 3410' —

#2, spud 8-11-85, plugged 4-21-92, TD 3420' —

CARSON (PANHANDLE) WTA Energy Inc., Locke, Sec. 24,7,I&GN (oil) — for the following wells:

#1, spud 6-17-84, plugged 4-24-92, TD 3668' —

#2, spud 12-13-84, plugged 4-28-92, TD 3506' —

#3, spud 4-13-85, plugged 4-30-92, TD 3380' —

#5, spud 6-13-85, plugged 5-4-92, TD 3385' —

CARSON (PANHANDLE) WTA Energy Inc., Moore, Sec. 20,7,I&GN (oil) — for the following wells:

#1, spud 2-18-84, plugged 3-20-92, TD 3375' —

#2, spud 2-3-84, plugged 3-24-92, TD 3400' —

#3, spud unknown, plugged 3-31-92, TD 3468' —

#4, spud 2-11-84, plugged 4-3-92, TD 3380' —

#5, spud unknown, plugged 4-7-92, TD 3530' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum Inc., #2409 Brent, Sec. 24,44,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 3-9-93, TD 4020' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Ted True Inc.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum Inc., Brent, Sec. 62,44,H&TC (oil) — Form 1 filed in Ted True Inc., for the following wells:

#6202, spud 5-1-82, plugged 2-4-93, TD 3710' —

#6203, spud 12-5-81, plugged 3-9-93, TD 3830' —

#6205, spud 10-8-83, plugged 2-1-93, TD 4000' —

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum Inc., Brent, Sec. 63,44,H&TC, (oil) — Form 1 filed in Ted True Inc., for the following wells:

#6306, spud 5-27-83, plugged 1-25-93, TD 3677' —

#6307, spud 6-3-83, plugged 1-15-93, TD 3710' —

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# Nightmare explosion subject of oral history project

By KENT BIFFLE  
The Dallas Morning News

NEW LONDON (AP) — Sixth-grader Helen Beard shot high in the air.

Almost dreamily, she gazed down on the school ground, the tops of pines and the men leaping from the porch of an oil company office down the road.

Soaring, she heard and felt nothing. It was 3:15 p.m., March 18, 1937. And the little girl's lovely new school had just exploded beneath her.

The explosion that rolled through the 254-foot-long building killed 293 children, teachers and visitors. Roughly a third of the students enrolled lost their lives.

An accumulation of raw natural gas in the building had been touched off by a spark, perhaps from an electrical switch in a shop class.

East Texans 40 miles away heard the boom that wrenched the big building and its foundations from the ground.

The roof rose 12 to 15 feet before tumbling into a mountain of shattered bricks, glass, timber and twisted steel. A cloud of suffocating dust enveloped the rubble.

Miraculously, Helen Beard — now Rusk County Clerk Helen Sillick — escaped alive. As she told me her recollections, I wanted to touch her for luck. She had survived the most lethal disaster in the history of education.

All those boys and girls, dead. All those parents, hammered by grief. Even Adolf Hitler cabled condolences.

After 56 years, the loss still stuns tourists who pause at the sadly graceful marker, a granite cenotaph towering 30 feet in the boulevard before the rebuilt school (now West Rusk High School).

Mrs. Sillick and I talked outside the auditorium where more than 500 members of the London Ex-Student Reunion and Memorial Association met two weekends ago. Three dozen or so had lived through the explosion.

Mrs. Sillick's memories were vivid:

"I looked all around as I rose into the air and could see a long way off. But I wasn't afraid or in any pain.

"All of a sudden, my head goes down and my feet up. I'm turning. And I know I'm falling."

She was knocked out when she fell into the debris.

"I didn't experience pain until the next day. I had a bad head cut and a concussion. It took my dad, two nurses and the doctor to hold me down while that doctor dug in my head. I still have lumps on my head."

The tragedy was the upshot of a dollar-pinching scheme by officials of what was considered the world's richest rural school district.

The London School or New London School — it's correctly called either — sat upon a huge petroleum deposit. In the woods, not five miles from the school, I found a marker for Dad Joiner's Daisy Bradford No. 3, the 1930 discovery well that ushered in the fabulous 200-square-mile East Texas Field.

Despite the district's prosperity, school officials persuaded oil company agents to look the other way while they tapped onto a natural gas pipeline.

The waste gas became a lurking monster, dry gas from which most of the valuable liquids had already been wrung, gas normally flared from stacks that lit the countryside at night.

Heated by 72 steam radiators, the school saved about \$3,000 a year by substituting free gas for commercial gas in its furnace. Many oil patch businesses and homes burned the stuff.

Everyone knew it was dangerous, being almost odorless. And some teachers and students detected fumes rising from the basements and crawl space.

Fumes stung watering eyes in classrooms where teachers opened windows on even the coldest days. But there were no windows beneath the building.

Dolores Pevehouse witnessed the explosion from a school bus. She now publishes the lively "London Times" (903-895-2244). A 1937

London teacher, J.R. Garner of Longview, told her:

"I had a student who said she had a severe headache around noon that day. She wanted to go home, so I told her to go ahead and I would tell them at the office. She went home. The rest of her class died."

He theorized that gas fumes caused the girl's headache.

Mrs. Sillick said, "They tell us you couldn't smell gas in 1937, but I smelled it, and others I knew said they did, too."

Adding odorants to natural gas was then optional. Two months after the disaster, Texas passed a law requiring that a pungent odorant be added to all natural gas. Nowadays, Texans can smell a gas leak.

One teacher who opened her windows was Laura Bell. Helen Sillick narrowly escaped Miss Bell's classroom, where everyone died. Moments before the blast, Helen's sister, Marie, 7, summoned her from class.

In a fine irony, the girls' mother waited outside to drive them to a neighbor's place to console a family grieving over a relative's recent death. The girls were walking down the hall when the building was ripped apart.

"They thought Marie was surely dead," recalled Mrs. Sillick. The Beard family hunted into the night for her. Finally, around 10 p.m. they located her at the Rusk Hotel in Overton, badly injured, but alive.

Like Helen Sillick, Marie Beard — now Mrs. Ike Challis — lives in New London. Their brother, Alton Beard, jumped from a second floor window, hitting the ground running. He didn't get a scratch. He now lives in Kilgore.

Frank Etheredge, 74, of Pasadena (Harris County) told me he jumped from a window in a study hall where he was reading the sports section of "The Dallas Morning News."

"I lost a sister in that explosion," he said, alluding to Doris Nell Etheredge, a 10th grader.

The New London disaster was Walter Cronkite's first big story. He covered the explosion for United Press. Stellar Dallas newspaperman Felix McKnight, Dallas Morning News editor and later Dallas Times Herald vice chairman, wrote the story for *The Associated Press*. Their memories carry ghastly scars.

Many of the dead children were mangled beyond recognition. I heard about one family forced to endure the ordeal of a second funeral after mistakenly burying someone else's little girl.

One witness to the destruction was a boy named Billy Jack from nearby Joinerville, who grew up to be an English professor at East Texas State University. Dr. Jack recalled:

"Services were scheduled in the area churches every hour on the hour,

but there simply wasn't time to have them all.

"Every road leading to Pleasant Hill Cemetery (where 112 victims were buried) was jammed with traffic. State police cleared the way for the hearses which lined the road in front of the cemetery, each waiting its turn.

"A gospel quartet went from grave to grave, singing old hymns of hope — 'Just a Closer Walk With Thee' and 'Abide With Me'."

He recalled that about 30 lawsuits were filed by enraged parents against school officials and the pipeline's owner. But in June 1938, a judge in the Rusk County seat of Henderson ruled that the defendants weren't responsible.

Dr. Jack recalled, "Poor ventilation, odorless gas and the vagaries of weather had created a time bomb. Thus, the New London story had a beginning, and middle, but no satisfactory ending."

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**Food For Thought**  
By  
**Danny Bainum**

The key to a slimmer, lower-fat version of eggplant parmesan is dipping the eggplant in beaten-til-frothy egg whites, then seasoned bread crumbs. Broil them until browned. (Eggplant slurps up fat when it fries.)

Cottage cheese and yogurt are less likely to get moldy if you store the containers upside down in the refrigerator. (Check dates carefully when you buy.)

Need to tie off a cooking bag for use in the microwave? You can't use a metal twist tie, but dental floss will work as well.

Cool counterpart to a spicy entree is a salad of romaine lettuce and thin-sliced fennel enlivened with thin-sliced navel oranges and red onion. Toss with lemon-tinged dressing.

When a recipe calls for buttermilk, there's no need to rush out to shop. You can substitute, cup for cup, with 1 Tbs. vinegar and enough whole milk to equal a cup.

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# Sports

## North Carolina holds off Kansas

### Montross scores 23 for Tar Heels

By STEVE WILSTEIN  
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Clawed and bleeding, wrapped in tape on his fingers and shin, North Carolina's mountainous Eric Montross shook off pesky Kansas and led the Tar Heels to the NCAA championship game in a Final Four classic.

The 7-foot Montross was unstoppable on the inside in North Carolina's 78-68 victory Saturday night, scoring 23 points, while teammate Donald Williams surpassed him from the outside with 25 after hitting five 3-pointers.

North Carolina led virtually from the start, yet every time the Tar Heels seemed on the brink of breaking open the game, Kansas shot its way back behind Adonis Jordan's 19 points and Rex Walters' 16.

Only in the final minute, when North Carolina pulled away 75-65 and Kansas was forced to foul, did the victory seem certain for the Tar Heels.

This was a brilliant matchup of styles, dictated more by the size and talents of the players than the similarities between North Carolina coach Dean Smith and his former assistant, Roy Williams of Kansas.

Montross and Williams scored 29 of North Carolina's 38 points in the second half, and there was nothing Kansas could do to contain them.

North Carolina (33-4) moved within a victory of repeating its run to the championship in the same Superdome where the Tar Heels won their last NCAA title in 1982. In Smith's 32 years guiding the Tar Heels, they've reached the Final Four nine times and the championship game five times.

The victory evened Smith's friendly rivalry with Williams, whose Jayhawks beat the Tar Heels in the NCAA semifinals in 1991 before falling to Duke in the championship game.

Kansas (29-7) last won the

national title in 1988, but then went on three years' probation for infractions before Williams took over the following season. The Jayhawks' only other NCAA championship in nine Final Four appearances came in 1952.

The contrast couldn't have been clearer on offense: North Carolina's size and inside strength against Kansas' outside shooting. The Tar Heels outrebounded the Jayhawks 35-24.

From the start, when Montross opened with a short jumper and Jordan responded with a 3-pointer, the pattern was set.

Each team showed off its similar trapping defenses, North Carolina more often pressing from backcourt to basket, but on offense the teams went separate ways.

Montross, a muscular 7-footer with quick moves and an eye for assists, helped North Carolina to a 12-6 lead. But outside shooting by Jordan and Walters, who had 13 points in the first half with three 3-pointers in five attempts, closed the gap to 21-20.

The Tar Heels then went on a 9-0 run for a 30-20 lead, keyed again by Montross and Lynch, who had four of his 10 first-half points during that span.

Both teams took aim from outside the 3-point line for the rest of the half, Williams hitting for North Carolina, Walters for Kansas, and the Jayhawks cut their deficit down to 40-36 with a long jumper at the buzzer by Darin Hancock.

The pattern continued in the second half, Montross tapping in an offensive rebound in the opening seconds, Walters hitting his fourth 3-pointer. Each time Montross seemed to knock everyone away and put the North Carolina in control — he scored eight of the Tar Heels' first 10 points in the second half — the resilient Jayhawks came back. Jordan hit a 3-pointer, Scott a couple of rare Kansas layups, and suddenly Kansas was down only 48-46.

Montross did it again, hitting two a short hook and a layup to help North Carolina go ahead 54-46, but once more a 3-pointer by Jordan started the Jayhawks back.



North Carolina's Eric Montross (00) has his shot blocked by Eric Pauley in first-half action.

## Michigan edges Kentucky

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Michigan came up with the effort everyone was waiting for, ending Kentucky's domination of the NCAA tournament to reach the championship game for the second straight year.

The 81-78 overtime victory over Kentucky on Saturday was as exciting as expected, but it was played at a much slower pace. Instead of a wild up-and-down transition game, it was one of great defense, with no play better than Chris Webber's with four seconds left.

Webber, who had 27 points and 13 rebounds, gave the Wolverines (31-4) the lead for good on a layup after a spin move with 41 seconds left. Jalen Rose added two free throws for Michigan 20 seconds later.

Rodney Dent tried to inbound the ball for Kentucky's last chance with four seconds left, but Webber jumped, deflected the ball in midair and gave the Wolverines the victory.

They will meet North Carolina for the title on Monday night. The Tar Heels are trying to give coach Dean Smith his second championship.

## Swoopes guides Lady Raiders past Vanderbilt

By ED SHEARER  
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Sheryl Swoopes showed why she was player of the year in women's basketball Saturday.

Swoopes had 31 points, 11 rebounds, three steals and two blocks as fifth-ranked Texas Tech beat No. 1 Vanderbilt 60-46 to reach the NCAA championship game.

"I don't even know if you saw the best of her today," Vanderbilt coach Jim Foster said. "She didn't get any assists."

She did everything else. Swoopes fell four points short of the single-game Final Four scoring record set by Mary Ostrowski of Tennessee against Cheyney State in 1984.

"I'm pretty pleased," Swoopes said. "As long as we win, I don't care how I play."

The Lady Raiders used their defensive quickness to shut down Vanderbilt's offense.

The 46 points by Vanderbilt tied the Final Four record for fewest points in a game, set by Tennessee against Louisiana Tech in 1982. The Commodores scored only 20 points in the second half, breaking the Final Four low of 21 by Tennessee in that same 1982 game.

Tech, which has won 18 straight, is the first Southwest Conference team to reach the national finals since Texas completed a perfect 34-0 season by winning the 1986

championship. "When it got to crunch time, we had some kids who stepped forward and made some big shots for us," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said.

"When you have a low-scoring game, I think that becomes important, to take quality shots. On the other end of the floor, our kids scrambled very well and got to their shooters."

Tech (30-3) advanced to Sunday's title game against the winner of the Iowa-Ohio State game.

Heidi Gillingham, Vanderbilt's 6-foot-10 All-American, scored 24 points — almost all on layups over the smaller Raiders. Vanderbilt had its eight-game winning streak snapped and finished the season 30-3.

"I thought we were a little flat," Foster said. "There was no rhyme or reason to what we did on offense today."

"It was Tech's defense," Gillingham said. "They're an awesome team. They were the better team obviously, all through the game."

The Raiders never trailed after Swoopes hit a 3-pointer from the top of the circle for a 7-6 lead with 11:30 left in the first half.

The Commodores managed a 19-19 tie on a 3-pointer by Rhonda Blades with 3:57 left in the half. But Krista Kirkland put Tech ahead for good, 21-19, when she hit a jumper 2:37 before halftime. Kirkland finished with 14 points.

Tech led 28-26 at the half and used a 9-2 run to build a 39-30 lead

## Pampa girls take 2nd at Randall track meet

The Pampa Lady Harvesters finished second behind Borger in the Randall Invitational track meet held Saturday.

"We usually score 30 or 40 points in the field events, but we just had five this time and found ourselves behind early," said PHS head coach Mike Lopez. "Borger had over 40 points in the morning session to give them a pretty good lead."

Randall Invitational  
Team totals: 1. Borger, 119; 2. Pampa, 88; 3. Clovis, N.M., 76; 4. Tascosa, 67; 5. Randall, 66; 6. Plainview, 54; 7. Amarillo High, 48; 8. Palo Duro,

34; 9. River Road, 16; 10. Lubbock Monterey, 13; 11. Lubbock Dumber, 6.

Pampa results  
High jump: 4. Michelle Abbott, 5-0.  
Long jump: 6. Lillie Ramirez, 16-1.  
400 relay: 3. (Tammy Chesher, Kendra Rainey, Christie Jones and Shelly Young), 1:49.92.  
100 hurdles: 4. Lillie Ramirez, 17.42.  
100: 3. Tammy Chesher, 13.82; 6. Kendra Rainey, 14.24.  
800 relay: 1. (Tammy Chesher, Jamie Hutcherson, Christie Jones and Shelly Young), 1:49.92.  
400: 3. Beatrice Jackson, 1:05.34; 5. Elisha Calloway, 1:07.87.  
300 hurdles: 3. Michelle Abbott, 51.32.  
200: 3. Shelly Young, 26.70.  
1600 relay: 1. (Christie Jones, Beatrice Jackson, Michelle Abbott and Elisha Calloway), 4:21.00.

## Personal Hope wins Santa Anita Derby

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Personal Hope lost the lead to the filly Eliza going into the final turn, took it back coming out of the turn and ran to victory in the Santa Anita Derby on Saturday.

The victory sends Personal Hope, ridden by Gary Stevens, to Louisville as one of the favorites for the Kentucky Derby on May 1. It also sends him to Kentucky under a cloud.

The last two winners of the Santa Anita Derby, Dinard and A.P. Indy, arrived at Churchill Downs only to sustain injuries that kept them out of the Run for the Roses.

Eliza, only the 15th filly ever to run in the Santa Anita Derby, faded to third after a courageous run. Ridden by Patrick Valenzuela, the filly stayed just off the pace of the front-running Personal Hope through the first five furlongs of the 1 1/8-mile race, then took the lead on the outside going into the final turn.

She held it until the field started for home, when Personal Hope slowly wore down the smaller filly.

"She was a game filly, but the colt was just too much for her," Stevens said.

Trained by Mark Hennig and owned by Lee and Debi Lewis of Lubbock, Texas, Personal Hope was three-quarters of a length ahead of Union City, ridden by Chris McCarron. Eliza was a neck behind Union City.

Time on a fast track was 1:49, two seconds off the stakes record.

"Once again, it's a wonderful feeling," Hennig said. Asked if Personal Hope was now headed for the Kentucky Derby, he said, "Oh, definitely. Most definitely."

Completing the order of finish were Devoted Brass, Only Alpha, the Irish-bred Earl Of Barking and Gavel Gate. All starters carried 122 pounds except Eliza, who carried 117.

Personal Hope, who went off the 3-2 favorite, returned \$5, \$3.20 and \$2.60, earning \$275,000 from the guaranteed purse of \$500,000. That

increased his career earnings to \$399,725 after winning four of six career starts.

Union City, trained by D. Wayne Lukas, paid \$3.60 and \$3, and Eliza, going off the second favorite at 5-2, returned \$3.20.

Personal Hope finished second his last time out in the San Felipe on March 14 to Corby, who will make his final Derby prep in the Blue Grass at Keeneland next Saturday. In his previous start, Personal Hope won the Bradbury at Santa Anita on Feb. 17. Like Eliza, Corby is owned by Allen Paulson.

Eliza, the 1992 juvenile filly champion, came into her first test against colts off a big win in the Santa Anita Oaks on March 7. A victory almost definitely would have sent her to the Kentucky Derby.

The last filly to win the Santa Anita Derby was Winning Colors in 1988, and she went on to win the Kentucky Derby as well. It looks like Eliza might have to settle for the Kentucky Oaks the day before the Derby.

## Harvesters rally past Hereford, 10-4

HEREFORD — Pampa made a big inning out of the seventh to rally past Hereford, 10-4, Saturday in District 1-4A baseball action.

The Harvesters were trailing, 4-3, when they exploded past Hereford for the victory.

Pinch hitter Tyler Kendall started the rally when he opened the seventh by walking. That base-on-balls seemed to give the Harvesters the spark they needed for the comeback win. Tony Cavalier and Gregg Moore followed with

base hits and Brad Smilie's sacrifice fly tied the score at 4-4. With two runners on, Matt Finney's three-run homer capped off the scoring for the Harvesters.

The winning pitcher was Matt Garvin, who went the entire seven innings and didn't allow an earned run. He gave up five hits while striking out five and walking two.

"Garvin did a real good job for us. He made a few mistakes on the mound, but he stayed in there and battled. We played real well, making

only three errors. It was our best defensive game of the year," said PHS head coach Rod Porter. "Hereford scored all its runs in the third inning when we made all our errors."

Moore led Pampa's hitting attack, going a perfect four of four with a double and three singles. Finney had a double, home run and three RBI, Kurt West, single, double and three RBI; Chris Poole, single and RBI and Clark, a single.

Pampa hosts Borger at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Harvester Field.

### Getting ready



Pampa senior Patsy Barker warms up for a high school match against Randall at the PHS courts Saturday. No results were available at presstime.

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# Who's on first? Baseball 1993 has whole new look

By BEN WALKER  
AP Baseball Writer

By mid-afternoon Monday, when the plate umpire tells Tim Wallach, now with the Los Angeles Dodgers, to hurry up and get back into the batter's box to face Charlie Hough, now with the new Florida Marlins, it should be pretty clear.

Baseball 1993 has a whole new look.

The lineups, the teams, the way the game itself is played. It's all changed.

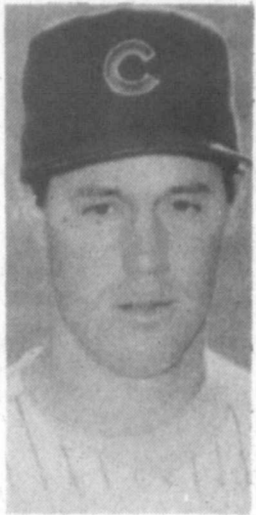
Who's in first? For now, a lot of fans are wondering: Who's on first?

Barry Bonds, Greg Maddux, Dave Winfield, Paul Molitor and Dave Stewart are among the record 250 players who changed teams during the winter. Plus, Bo Jackson, Fernando Valenzuela and Kirk Gibson have returned after long absences.

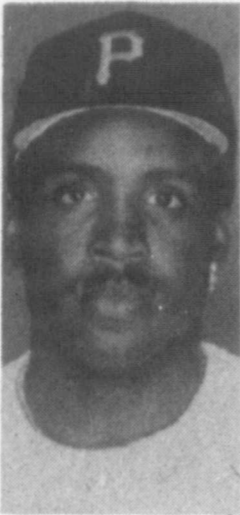
The only constant seems to be Nolan Ryan. He's back with Texas for his final and record 27th season, which also will be the last year for the Rangers in Arlington Stadium.

If you're in Kansas City, all the swapping and free-agent signings are great. Coming off a 72-90 season, the additions of David Cone, Felix Jose, Jose Lind and Greg Gagne might make the Royals a championship team.

But if you're in Pittsburgh, it's terrible.



Maddux



Bonds

Without Bonds, Doug Drabek, Lind and several role players, it's hard to imagine the Pirates winning their fourth straight National League East title.

"There is a high turnover, but it's what the fans want," Cone said. "There's a rotisserie mentality out there. Every team has a chance to go from last to first, because teams are doing it."

The Atlanta Braves made such a move and, with the addition of Maddux, are trying to become the first NL team to win three straight pennants since the 1942-44 St. Louis Cardinals.

The Toronto Blue Jays, meanwhile, will try to become the first team since the 1977-78 New York Yankees to repeat as World Series champions, albeit minus Cone, Winfield, Tom Henke, Jimmy Key, Kelly Gruber, Manuel Lee and Candy Maldonado.

That does not mean, however, that the Marlins and Colorado Rockies can expect so much, so soon.

The best record by an expansion team was 70-91 by the Los Angeles Angels in 1961. Even though the Rockies and Marlins got to draft players from both leagues — previous expansion teams could only pick players from their own league — there wasn't a ton of talent out there.

Still, the first new teams since 1977 are sure to make baseball more interesting, at least early in the season.

How far will the ball travel in the thin air at Mile High Stadium? How many rain delays will there be at Joe Robbie Stadium?

Either way, games in the majors will be quicker this season, hopes the commissioner's office — which is still missing a commissioner, and might not have one until 1994.

After the time of games increased for 15 years to nearly three hours each, a set of speedup rules have been put in place.

Now, batters will be urged to stay in the

box and pitchers will be encouraged to take less time between pitches. Managers will be asked to make changes more promptly and public-address announcers will be told to introduce players more swiftly.

It is believed that the speedup guidelines will shave 20 minutes of dead time off each game. In turn, that might make the game more attractive to fans, especially important after 18 of the 26 teams lost attendance last season.

One thing that did not drop, of course, was the money paid to players. This year, exactly 100 players will make \$3 million or more, with the average salary up to about \$1.15 million.

Spiraling salaries, the drop in attendance and TV ratings and the absence of a commissioner are among the things that many fans mention when they say baseball is in turmoil.

Fans will see another sign of dissatisfaction Monday at the first game of the season. Before President Clinton throws out the first ball in Baltimore, the Rev. Jesse Jackson will be outside Camden Yards, leading a demonstration to protest minority hiring practices in the majors.

Those issues came to the forefront again late last year when Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott admitted using racial and ethnic slurs. She eventually was banned from baseball for one year. Her dog,

Schottzie, will not be allowed on the field, either.

The lineup of owners changed, too, because on the day Schott's penalty began, George Steinbrenner's 2 1/2-year banishment ended.

Steinbrenner did not make much noise during spring training. There was plenty of commotion, however, as a series of bench-clearing brawls broke out during the exhibitions.

Ryne Sandberg had his hand broken by an inside pitch and will begin the season on the disabled list. So will Hal Morris, who separated his shoulder while tackling Jose Mesa after a beanball.

Among those out of action at the start include Kevin Brown, one of nine Texas players on the disabled list; Shawon Dunston; Bill Gullickson; and Teddy Higuera, again.

Bob Ojeda also is on the disabled list. He was supposed to be part of an Indians team that would bring excitement to the last year of Cleveland Stadium.

But the old ballpark will not be so festive for Monday's game against the Yankees. Ojeda was the sole survivor in a boating accident that killed Cleveland pitchers Steve Olin and Tim Crews in Florida, and black armbands and patches will replace the usual bright banners and bunting in Cleveland on opening day.

## Ryan roughed up in Astrodome farewell

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — It was one of many lasts for Nolan Ryan this season.

A crowd of 53,657, the largest ever to see a major league baseball game in Texas, turned out to watch Ryan make his final exhibition start of his 27th and final season Friday night.

And when it was over, Ryan was glad that it was over.

"For the past two and one-half months, I've been programming myself for tonight," Ryan said.

"That's pressure, not to over-extend yourself. I didn't want to disappoint the people, and I did want to pitch tonight. I'm glad it's over."

Ryan pitched in the Astrodome for the first time — and probably the last — since he left the team after the 1988 season in a contract dispute with former owner John McMullen.

He thought he'd never pitch again in the Astrodome. But he got his chance in the game billed as the Lone Star Classic.

The fans made him feel right at home with a standing ovation even when he popped up and they photographed his every move on the mound. Hundreds of cameras flashed when he was on the field.

"A game of this nature is almost

like a sideshow," Ryan said. "I was pleased with the way I felt physically and I didn't walk people. But I didn't have a good changeup. It was too hard. I wasn't fooling anyone."

If only his former Astros teammates could have been as cooperative. They roughed up the future Hall of Famer for four runs and 10 hits in his six innings.

Luis Gonzalez got three straight hits and scored two runs off Ryan to help the Astros beat the Rangers 4-3. Pete Harnisch's final start of the exhibition season was less noticeable than Ryan's but he got the victory.

Prior to the game, the Astros presented Ryan with a saddle in a brief ceremony and former President George Bush threw out the first pitch.

"It was special because the fans made it special," Ryan said. "It's hard to describe, but those are the type of feelings that mean more than accomplishing something you set out to do."

Steve Finley and Jeff Bagwell got singles off Ryan in the first inning, and three straight hits produced two runs in the second inning.

Luis Gonzalez and Andujar Cedeno each singled to center field and Eddie Taubensee's single off the right field wall scored Gonzalez with the first run. Harnisch's grounder scored Cedeno.

Two more runs scored in the sixth, Ryan's last.



Nolan Ryan tips his cap prior to Friday night's game in Houston's Astrodome.

## Giants sign Sherrard

White narrows list to 3 teams

By The Associated Press

Free agent Reggie White has narrowed his list of teams to three — all in the NFC.

A source close to All-Pro defensive end's agent, Jimmy Sexton, told The Milwaukee Journal that White had narrowed his choices to San Francisco, Washington and Green Bay. The 49ers were to be the favorites, followed by the Redskins.

Sexton went to New Orleans on Friday to attend the NCAA Final Four, and could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, the New York Giants signed wide receiver Mike Sherrard to a \$4.8 million, three-year deal, and the Pittsburgh Steelers kept quarterback Neil O'Donnell by matching the \$8 million, three-year offer by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Washington Post reported Thursday that the Packers had made the highest bid of any team — a four-year contract worth \$17.2 million. The Journal source said White probably would decide by Sunday.

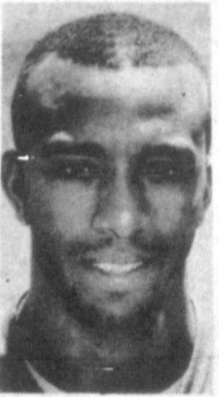
But Redskins general manager Charley Casserly said Friday that he spoke briefly with Sexton.

"We had a very brief conversation this morning, but there was no negotiating," Casserly said. "We're still waiting to see what will happen."

For the Redskins, and to a lesser extent, the 49ers, the whole process

has been hurry-up-and-wait.

The 31-year-old White, who had 81 tackles and 14 sacks last season for the Philadelphia Eagles, began his hunt for a new team by stating repeatedly that he wanted to play for a winning team.



Sherrard

Officials familiar with the discussions say the Redskins have offered a four-year, \$14 million contract.

The 49ers, meanwhile reportedly are considering offering a five-year deal worth between \$19 million and \$20 million, with signing bonus of between \$4 million and \$5 million.

Two things work against the Redskins. They have a club policy against guaranteeing money and have never given signing bonuses to veterans.

To get around that roadblock, Washington could structure the deal so that White gets the bulk of the money in the first two years, a move that also would help when the NFL salary cap kicks in for the 1994 season.

San Francisco and Washington both have problems in that they are over the impending salary cap. Washington's reason for optimism is that the 49ers are farther above it than the Redskins.

## AP picks Vanderbilt's Fogler as College Basketball Coach of the Year

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — For the second year in a row, a Dean Smith disciple is The Associated Press College Basketball Coach of the Year, an award Smith never has won.

Eddie Fogler of Vanderbilt, who was Smith's assistant at North Carolina for 15 years, followed Roy Williams of Kansas, another ex-Smith assistant, in capturing the award.

Calbert Cheaney of Indiana, the Big Ten's career scoring leader, won the Adolph F. Rupp Trophy as Player of the Year.

Fogler was honored after Vander-

bilt won the SEC regular season championship with a 14-2 record, finishing a game ahead of Kentucky, a Final Four team, in the Eastern Division and four up on West Division champ Arkansas. Overall, the Commodores were 28-6 and reached the NCAA tournament's round of 16 before being eliminated by Temple.

"We were a team picked low that finished high," Fogler said Friday. "That's how coaches win this award, when their teams exceed expectation levels."

That accomplishment has made Fogler a hot coaching commodity,

and he has been prominently mentioned for the opening at South Carolina. It was a topic he would not discuss, saying only, "I'm the coach at Vanderbilt. That's why I'm here. I'll talk about Vanderbilt."

And he's happy to tell you that from now on, other people will talk about Vanderbilt, too. With 81 victories in four seasons, Fogler believes Vandy has established itself as a permanent force in the SEC.

"I don't think a team will ever come up against us and say, 'Oh, this will be easy.' That won't happen," he said.

Did he think the coach award would help recruiting?

"Nobody's going to come to Vanderbilt because Fogler won Coach of the Year," he said. "They come because of the kind of year the team had."

Cheaney, who finished his Indiana career with 2,613 points and a 55.9 shooting percentage, said he didn't expect to be named Player of the Year.

"With all the talent around, I was definitely surprised," he said. "There's so much competition out there, the chances of winning something like this aren't that great."

## Pampa cagers compete in Golden Spread games

AMARILLO — Lamont Nicklberry and Alana Ryan of Pampa were members of the winning teams in the Golden Spread High School All-Star Tournament Friday night at Cal Farley Coliseum.

Ryan scored nine points as the East team downed the West, 76-61, in the girls' division. Her layup just as time expired in the first half gave the East its largest lead of the half at 41-30.

Angie Ogletree of Panhandle led the East in scoring with 13 points.

Karen Babcock of Groom scored eight points and Diedre Dukes of Fort Elliott added six for the East.

The East met the South in the girls' finals Saturday night. Nicklberry's East team defeated the West, 94-84, in the boys' division.

Larry Johnson of Memphis drilled in 21 points to pace the East scoring attack. Christian Looney of McLean had four points. Nicklberry and Travis Goad of Fort Elliott each had two points.

The East played the South squad for the championship Saturday night.

The Golden Spread basketball tournament is open to all Amarillo area seniors.

## Red Raiders pound slumping Houston, 13-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Travis Driskill scattered nine hits in nine innings and Matt Smith knocked in three runs as 12th-ranked Texas Tech pounded slumping Houston, 13-2, Friday.

With their 12th straight victory, the Red Raiders (28-7) moved into sole possession of first place in the Southwest Conference with a 6-1 mark. Houston, which began the season 17-1, fell to 21-16, including 1-9 in league play.

Driskill won for the seventh time in nine decisions. He is 3-0 against SWC teams. Matt Beech (3-4) suffered the defeat.

Smith went 2 for 4 with three RBIs and Mike Kinney went 4 for 5

with two runs to lead the Red Raiders, who never trailed.

## Softball signups are slated Tuesday night

Signups for the Lady Harvesters' softball program are set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa High School athletic building.

The signup is for girls in the seventh through twelfth grades.

The season will start around mid-April.

Last season, the Lady Harvesters won the United Girls Softball Association Championships, which was held in Midland.

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# Trial of former minister has variety of elements

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — With testimony ranging from sex to suicide, the state of Texas laid out the heart of its attempted murder case against ex-minister Walker Railey last week.

It was flawed but fascinating. The same also could be said about Railey, 45, accused of trying to kill his wife six years ago and covering his actions with a complex, counter-feit alibi.

Given the elements and intrigue of the case, it is only fitting that Court TV is televising the proceedings nationally.

The trial is a mix of "Matlock," "Dallas," "Knots Landing" and "Night Court."

A jury heard testimony last week about Railey's secret sex life, his bungled suicide attempt, his demons, his suspicious phone calls and six profane, racist, threatening letters he allegedly wrote and sent to himself.

That was six years ago, when Railey was the widely known and admired senior pastor of the 6,000-member First United Methodist Church of Dallas.

At 39, his radiant ministry assured his ascension to Methodist bishop.

But on the night of April 21, 1987, Railey's world began to crumble. That was when someone wrapped a ligature around his wife's throat and tried to strangle her.

The attack left Peggy Railey, then 38, permanently brain-damaged and unable to identify her assailant.

Ten days later, with police asking embarrassing questions, Railey locked himself in a hospital suite seven floors above the intensive care unit where his wife lay near death.

And using a pen and yellow legal paper, he wrote:

"There is a demon in my soul. It has always been there. My demon leads me down paths I do not want to follow. At times that demon has lured me into doing things I did not want to do ..."

"My demon has finally gotten the upper hand."

In the long, rambling letter, Railey referred to himself as the "weakest of the weak," the "baddest of the bad" and the "lowest of the low."

It ended thusly: "Pray for Peggy. Take care of my children and forgive me for the pain I inflict on so many. I have finally made the decision to take care of myself. I have grown weak. God has remained strong. Therein lies your hope. I have none."

The letter was signed: "Walker L. Railey."

When police kicked in the door of the suite the next morning, they found Railey sprawled on the bed unconscious, the letter lying between his legs. Tranquilizer containers lay nearby.

A Dallas policeman read the letter in open court Thursday, but the defense succeeded in keeping the officer's photographs from the jury.

Those photos depicted a suite littered with food, clothes and toiletries and containing a table, on which rested two books: "How Can It Be All Right When Everything Is All Wrong" and "When All You Ever Wanted Isn't Enough."

At midweek, prosecutors summoned psychologist Lucy Papillon, 51, the twice-divorced daughter of a Methodist bishop who testified about her global, long-running romance with Railey.

Ms. Papillon said the affair began before and continued after the attack on Peggy Railey but insisted that Railey did not try to kill his wife.

He was psychologically "incapable" of such violence, she said. The state took another hit when an FBI expert testified he could not say "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the threatening letters were written on a typewriter at Railey's church.

Agent Thomas Dewan did say, however, his tests indicated a "high degree of likelihood" the church machine was used to compose the letters.

On Monday, the state is expected to show that testing of blood and saliva samples indicate that Railey licked at least one of the envelopes containing the letters.

The letter testimony is critical to the state's contention that Railey began plotting his wife's murder at least a month prior to the attack.

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# When you are living with a victim's secret, silence is not golden

## April: Sexual Assault Awareness Month

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
Lifestyles Editor

### Rape.

It's got to be the ugliest word in the English language. Its very sound — so blunt, so hard — is vile and scary and dirty.

And rape, or sexual assault, as it is called in Texas, is all those things and more. It scars the body; it ravages the mind and soul.

Yet this brutality of the most intimate sort, continues to be perpetrated on the innocent, the young, the old, the helpless and the strong in record numbers.

According to Pampa Police Department statistics, 11 incidents of sexual assault were reported in 1992 and two to date in 1993. The Gray County Sheriff's Office had reports of five assaults in 1992 and one in 1993. Tralee Crisis Center which offers support and counseling services to victims of sexual assault reported assisting 28 individuals in 1992 and five to date in 1993.

Sexual assault is not confined to dark alleys inhabited by lurking strangers. In fact, the lurking stranger waiting to grab the hapless passerby is rather uncommon according to Det. Morse Burroughs of the criminal investigation division of the Pampa Police Department.

What is actually more common is acquaintance assault and sexual abuse of children, though in this community where "everybody knows everybody else," Burroughs believes the number of incident reports are low compared to state and national figures.

The number one problem in investigating sexual assault, Burroughs said, is collection of physical evidence.

"Generally speaking, victims will shower, change clothes. There's a delay in reporting it. Doing all those things destroys very fragile, very critical evidence," he said in a recent interview.

From clothing, which victims usually want to trash immediately, can be obtained hair and fiber samples which may lead investigators to a suspect.

Comparison between the DNA molecules of body fluids or hair follicles taken from the crime scene and those obtained from a suspect may bolster the chance for successful prosecution or eliminate an individual from suspicion.

DNA comparisons are done free for law enforcement agencies by the FBI in their Washington, D.C. laboratory. The hitch is, Burroughs said, that without a pressing need for priority service, the match may take 18 months to make its way to the top of the list. Private lab testing costs in the neighborhood of \$1800. The Department of Public Safety laboratory in Austin can do hair and fiber testing free also, but not DNA matching.

If the victim names a suspect, the investigator may ask for permission to have medical personnel draw a blood sample. Lacking that permission, another piece of physical evidence — fingerprints, foot prints, hair — would be needed before an evidentiary search warrant signed by a district judge could be obtained in order to collect a blood sample.

Burroughs stated that investigating the sexual background of a victim is not particularly part of his job, but more particularly falls to the district attorney.

"There used to be a myth that a prostitute can't be raped. That's about as far from the truth as you can get. Anybody can be raped," Burroughs said.

District Attorney John Mann agreed with Burroughs. He noted that prosecuting sexual assault cases is not harder to do than other crimes of violence, but it requires a different technique.

"In most other crimes of violence, you've got physical evidence — bullet wounds, recovered bul-

lets, a gun, fingerprints. You don't have the lost physical evidence. It is more of a scientific approach than the emotional approach of the oral testimony of a victim in a sexual assault," he said.

Indeed, without physical evidence, prosecution of sexual assault becomes a swearing match between accuser and accused, Mann said.

In the case of a child accuser, Mann said, juries are reluctant to brand an adult a felon solely on the testimony of a youngster.

"In a swearing match case, the adult generally wins," he said.

When asked if he believes children lie about sexual assault, Mann said, "It can and does happen in some cases. And therein lies the problem of prosecution of sexual assault cases in children."

Sexual assault reports are good cases for grand jury scrutiny. Grand juries, Mann said, are effective sounding boards to ascertain the strength of the case. During deliberations, 12 jurors have the opportunity to point out strengths and weaknesses to the prosecutor.

By their own action they may indict the accused, pass the case to the next grand jury or no bill the accused. They may ask for more evidence before making a decision.

A crime, a suspect, a charge — but will the accused do hard time? Maybe.

If one assumes that the victim suffered no permanent, bodily injury, "rarely do they go to the penitentiary," Mann said.

Whether to take a case to trial or to work out a plea bargain, Mann said, is a judgment call based on several factors.

Weighing heavily in his decision about a plea bargain, are the victim's feelings and their balance with societal expectations. If the victim lacks permanent physical scarring, she (because victims do tend to be women, Mann said) is more apt to agree to a plea bargain.

With residual effects of assault, victims are more willing to testify publicly and a plea bargain is less likely.

In fact, he said, most sexual assaults end in a plea bargain. The prior record of the accused plus the terms of the plea bargain will determine whether he serves prison time and/or probation.

It is Mann's understanding sexual offenders are very difficult to rehabilitate through psychiatry. He believes prison programs are ineffective.

"If they're there, they are there in name only. Let me emphasize this," he said.

Both men were asked if they believed that pornography plays any part in sexual assault and both said that they did not know the answer.

"I really can't answer that," Burroughs said, "Common sense tells me there is probably a relation there, but how much, who knows?"

Mann agreed: "Most sexual assault cases I've seen, either as a prosecutor or defense lawyer, haven't had the presence of pornography brought in as evidence."

Burroughs and Mann are in agreement on another issue: They both believe in the existence of human evil, the willful choice to hurt another.

"If the general public had any idea what one human could do to another, they would be astounded," Burroughs, a 22-year veteran of law enforcement explained.

Reflecting on his 15 years as a defense attorney before moving to the other side of the courtroom, Mann said, "The thing I observed about these people ... It doesn't matter what kind of effort you make for them, there is a tremendous percentage of the population charged with crimes who are simply going to commit crimes. They will promise you anything. They will not conform to the rules. They cannot be motivated."

## Kathi's story

*There's a funny kind of intimacy between two people when it's one's job to write a story like this. Across the desk or in the next chair is someone I've never seen before and maybe won't see again. I notice a sense of wariness about them, almost like they are sniffing the air in order to size me up. I've been asked a question or two about my motivations and prejudices.*

*If I do my job right, the speaker will relax, knowing — or at least hoping — they are in loving hands. I always wonder how they can trust me so much.*

*They are about to tell burdensome secrets that they've carried in their hearts for many years. And by virtue of my position as a newspaper editor, they are not only going to tell me, they are going to tell the world secrets that can alter lives forever.*

*That's why it is an "intimate" sort of experience. Airng grief, hurt and anger through stories about their most intimate experiences, lets two strangers know more about each other than they ever would in the normal course of social exchange. Except for the job, I'd never know their story.*

— Cheryl Berzanskis

It all began in a sweaty, greasy town where Kathi's daddy had gone to find work. Mama, Daddy and the little girl lived in a cramped apartment that Kathi remembers as being hot and dirty.

But Mama was deathly sick and soon the lonely girl was left alone with a daddy who wanted a son so bad he could taste it.

Kathi was a child victim of sexual assault. She was not raped and stabbed in an alley by a predatory stranger. She was mauled at the hands of someone entrusted to be her protector.

You know Kathi is not her name. She asked not to use her real name, though she emphasized that she was not ashamed of her life or her story. Kathi felt that protecting the innocent was more important.

As Kathi recounted her tale of grief which turned to rage and finally to healing, her tears flowed and her voice quivered.

Fondled at age five by her widowed father and forever living in fear of him made Kathi "different." She lived in an emotional never, never land so marked that a teacher noticed and commented on it.

Kathi's dad remarried a woman who, it seemed to Kathi, fully intended to make a home for the little girl. And for many years, Kathi was treated kindly by her stepmother and accepted by her new siblings.

But there were some things Kathi's stepmother could not control and her father's seemingly endless anger and violence were two of them.

Anger in the household was palpable and constant. The occasions of family violence occurred more closely together as the years passed.

The children in the household were disciplined repeatedly and harshly. Spankings became beatings and minor infractions were punished by months of being grounded. Kathi said that the children in the family never did "kid things" like Girl Scouts or church choir. Having friends sleep over was just too stressful.

One sister was a particular target of her dad's enmity and to this day, Kathi doesn't know why the

man disliked the teen-age girl. Kathi does know the girl was molested.

A brother was beat up so badly over the issue of a hair cut, that he received a concussion.

When the violence got too bad, the sibs were farmed out to various relatives.

"It all seemed kinda normal back then," she said.

Her childish defense was to withdraw.

"I just tried to stay quiet, in a corner, away from him," Kathi said.

Kathi recalls that she always felt like her dad hated her — except, when he dressed her up like a boy, told people she was a boy and took her to work with him.

The children could never make their dad happy. They couldn't work hard enough, long enough or do well enough in school.

"When it came to me, I was always dumb. I was the fat, dumb kid who would never be nothing." As Kathi spoke these words, her tears flowed freely. Her humiliation at being constantly reminded that she was "a big fat nothing" is close to the surface to this day. It still hurts badly enough that Kathi can wear out a box of Kleenex just trying to get through her story.

Fear, worry and constant failure dogged Kathi like a shadow. She never knew when she'd be the target of her dad's next burst of unreasonable anger.

But what does all this have to do with sexual assault? The first part of Kathi's story is told to provide the reader with pieces of the mosaic of her life of which sexual assault is just a part.

Kathi was fondled as a pre-schooler and then she believes left alone until adolescence. She was an object of anger and violence, yes, but not sexual abuse again until her teen years.

Under the guise of "checking their appendix," Kathi and a sister were assaulted over a period of years. What happened to them was not an act of sexual gratification, she said, but an act of total abasement. The sisters didn't bear a single bruise on their bodies, but the assault on the soul was complete.

"You have humiliated me all my life, but buddy, this takes the cake," she said about her thoughts toward her abuser.

Kathi's humiliation turned to anger so intense that she fantasized about turning her father to bits with an ax.

"There was a point in my life when I wished I had done that," she said with a mixture of wistfulness and determination.

As a teenager, Kathi ran away. She went so far as to file a police report in which she detailed the attacks against her. For her bravery, she was sent to live in a juvenile facility.

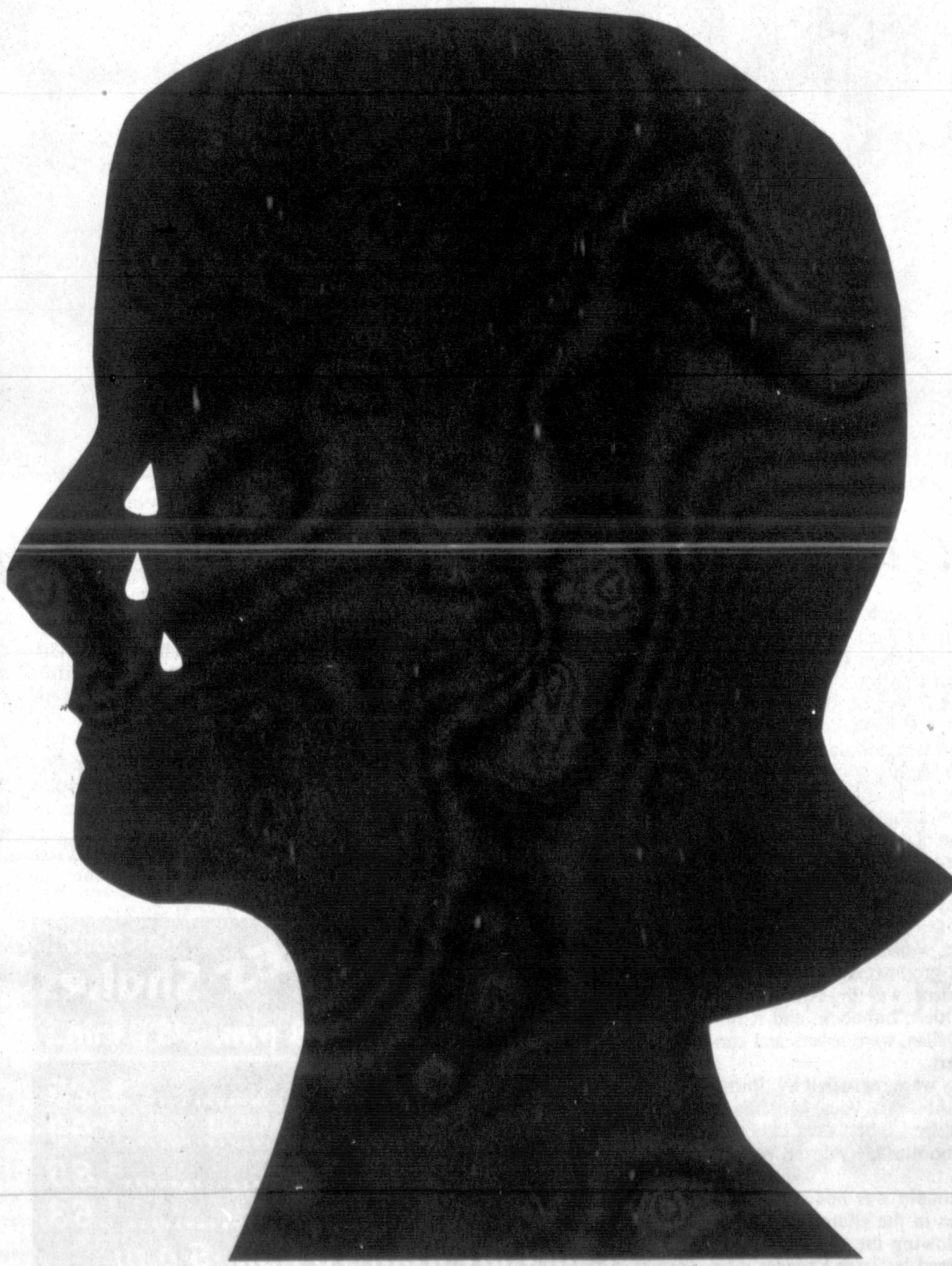
"I felt like they should have taken him someplace, not me. I hadn't done a damn thing wrong. I thought I was getting the raw end of the deal and I still do," she said. The anger in her voice said that she still rankles at the injustice.

It is unclear to her just how her dad was punished. She knows he was to see a psychiatrist and believes he went for one visit, refusing to go again. She recalls that he was on probation. Kathi was told second hand that her mother admitted to knowing that the sisters were being molested.

But having turned in the man who assaulted her during those tender years, didn't lead to her healing. For many years her life had its own downward spiral including divorce, drug use, domestic violence and a seething rage at the whole world including "people who didn't care and didn't fix it."

Indeed, the entire sibling group is characterized by drug use, multiple marriages, abusive relationships and self destruction.

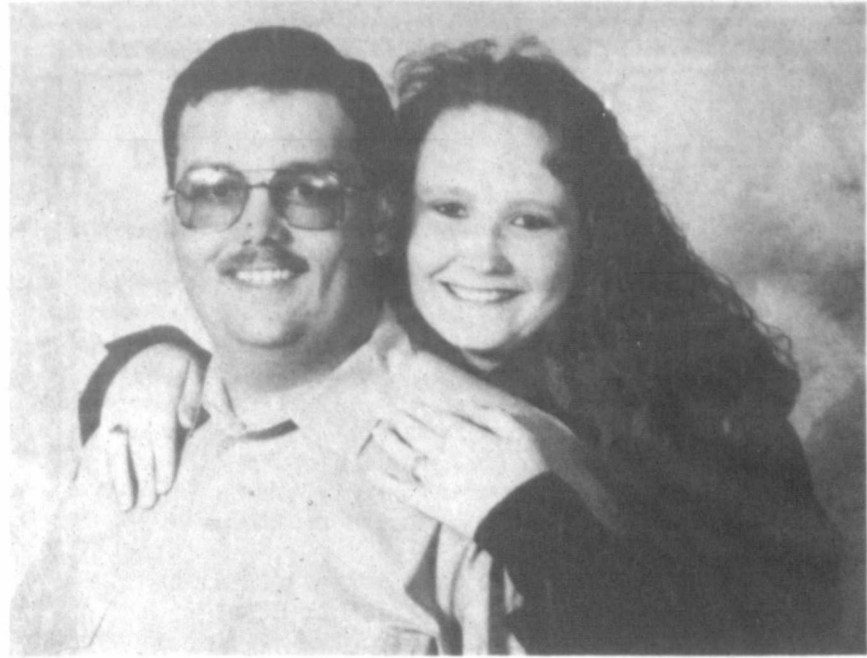
Please see KATHI'S STORY, Page 14



## Lifestyles

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Stephanie Marie Crocker and Karl Dwayne Parks

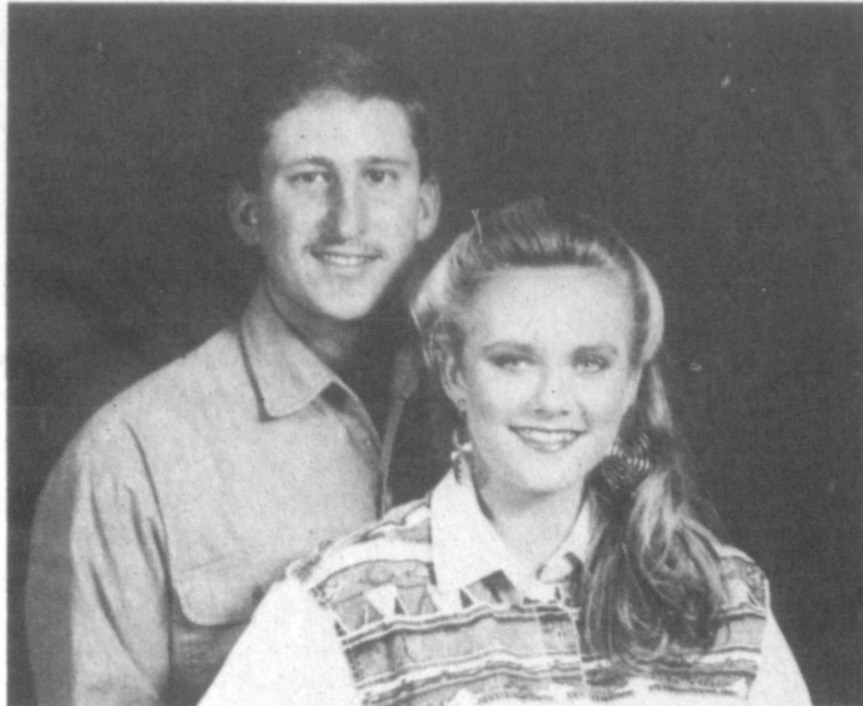
## Crocker - Parks

Stephanie Marie Crocker will become the bride of Karl Dwayne Parks on June 5 at Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dwight and Linda Crocker, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Karl and Mary Parks, Pampa.

She plans to graduate from Pampa High School in May 1993, and attend Clarendon College in the fall. She is employed by Watson's Feed and Garden Center.

He is a 1989 Pampa High School graduate and is employed by Texas Department of Criminal Justice-Jordan Unit as a correctional officer.



Paula DaNell Holloway and Trey Carroll

## Holloway - Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holloway announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula DaNell, to Trey Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Carroll Jr., Pampa.

The bride-elect plans to graduate from White Deer High School in May. The groom-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School.

The wedding is planned for June 5 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa with Dr. Darrel Rains officiating.



Elizabeth Lee Stone

## Stone - Turner

Elizabeth Lee Stone of Johnson City, Tenn., and Rollin Myron Turner of Jonesborough, Tenn., plan to marry May 29 at the Ridgedale Baptist Church in Chattanooga, Tenn.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Ralph Stone, Hixson, Tenn. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Edwin Turner, Pampa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Chattanooga Christian School and Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn. She is enrolled at Quillen College of Medicine of East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Douglas S. Freeman High School in Richmond, Va., and Carson-Newman College. He is employed by Pierce Furnishings in Kingsport, Tenn.



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hannon

## Hannon anniversary

Jimmy and Betty Hannon, Lefors, will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on April 6 with their family.

Hannon married Betty Williams in 1963 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

They have lived in Lefors 45 years.

He is a 28-year-long employee of IRI International. She is employed by Gray County Title Co., Pampa.

They are members of First Baptist Church in Lefors. She is a member of the Art and Civic Club.

They are the parents of Cynthia, Amarillo; Jimmy Hannon Jr., Lefors; and Ginger Hannon of the home. They are the grandparents of Brittany, Shea and T.J., Amarillo.



Walton and Mae Barnett

## Barnett anniversary

Walton and Mae Barnett, Skellytown, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Skellytown. It is to be hosted by Ken and Patsy Carter, Shane, Brandon and Kendra of San Antonio; and Reva Williams, Mark and Kent of Lubbock, Brad Williams and Phillip Williams of Clarendon.

Barnett married Edith Mae Tyler on April 11, 1943 at Mayfield, Okla. They have been residents of Skellytown for 40 years.

He worked 38 1/2 years for Cabot Corp. and she worked 40 years at the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

They are members of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown. He has served as a deacon for 16 years. Both are members of the Skellytown Volunteer Fire Department and the ambulance staff.

They are the parents of Patsy Carter, San Antonio, and Reva Williams, Lubbock; and have six grandsons and one granddaughter.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van McQueen  
Teri L. Henson

## Henson - McQueen

Teri L. Henson, Abilene, became the bride of Carl Van McQueen, Abilene, on March 13 at Elm Valley Community Church in Abilene. David McQueen of Trinity Church, Lubbock, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Webb, Forney. The groom is the son of C.V. and Norma McQueen, Pampa.

Matron of honor was Linda Love, and bridesmaid was Kimberly Womack. Melissa Love was flower girl. They are all of Abilene.

Ron Heaton, Abilene, stood as best man, with Charlie Waltrip, Abilene, as groomsman. Jeffrey Henson, Abilene, was ring bearer.

Jon Oden, Lubbock, and Kevin Hurd, Dallas, were ushers and candlelighters.

Guests were registered by Shirley Gregg, Abilene. Vocal music was provided by Leslie Oden, Lubbock, and piano music by Jesse Worley, Abilene.

The couple was honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall following the service. Guests were served by Trish Rhoades, Lisa Boyce, Shawn Bridgestock and

Marsha Hall, all of Abilene.

The bride is a graduate of Bangs High School, Bangs, and South West Real Estate College, Dallas. She is employed by Southland Homes, Abilene.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and Abilene Christian University. He is employed by Abilene Independent School District.

Following a trip to south Texas, they are making their home in Abilene.



Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Wilson

## Wilson anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Wilson of Texarkana will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on April 7. They will be honored with a reception later.

The Wilsons were married in 1928 in Gainesville. She is the former Edith Shepherd of Cooke County. He is a native of Era in Cooke County.

They are members of the First Church of the Nazarene in Texarkana.

He worked as superintendent of Lefors Schools for a number of years and retired from the Texas public school system with nearly 50 years of service. He continues to substitute teach. She is a homemaker.

They are the parents of Robert D. Wilson of Columbus, Ohio, and have four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## Announcements policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

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

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

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

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

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

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

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

## Kathi's story

Mental illness has been part of Kathi's past, too. In and out of mental hospitals did have one benefit. She received the services of a psychiatrist who helped put her in touch with her feelings toward the assaults and healing began.

"I thought I would always live with drudgery and depression. There is hope — they can go on and have a happy life. It ain't the end of the world, but it damn sure feels like it," she said.

Kathi has been married to a man that she loves like a "best friend." They have a child, whom Kathi is fervently grateful is not a girl.

Kathi reports that she truly prayed that her baby would not be a girl because she feared so much that her daughter would live the same miserable childhood as she had.

The fear she felt about living with a daughter in the house, she knows now was unfounded. She's learned that boys can be molested, too, because sexual assault is no respecter of persons.

The last few months have been characterized by great strides in her healing.

Her relationship with her husband is growing and strengthening. Her son is the delight of her life.

"It just feels so damn great," she said. "Each hurdle is a pleasure."

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# Anniversary and retirement wishes go to friends

Once again it's time to check the calendar and take a good close squint around town to see what our friends and neighbors have been doing.

Belated 59th anniversary wishes to Mildred and Raymond McPherson, who were married on March 24, 1934, three days before Mildred was 17. Every Friday morning for years Raymond has stopped at the Citizens Bank for coffee while Mildred goes to the beauty shop. Last Thursday Betty Helms called and instructed him not to go to the bank Friday without Mildred. Peculiar request, huh? That's what Raymond thought, but he did her bidding. The puzzle solved itself when they arrived. In the hospital room was a pretty cake decorated with red roses and inscribed with "Raymond and Mildred — Happy 59th Anniversary." The honorees discovered that the bank had lots and lots of employees! Apart from the party the couple received a life-size hand carved duck decoy from Sandie and Norman Barber, the sculptor, plus phone calls and cards from family and friends.

Raymond, 78, retired 13 years ago from Cities Service, and Mildred, 76, enjoys retirement in spite of health problems.

They have one daughter Marie Watson and three grandsons: Roger, Steven and Kevin. Congratulations again on an anniversary few couples get to celebrate.

Retirement wishes to Jim Morris who retired from Southwestern Public Service Co. after 45 years. Approximately 90 guests attended a reception for him on March 26. Kay Baird, the man who hired him in 1948 was among the out of town guests.

Jim and Joyce will have their van outfitted with a burglar alarm system, thanks to SPS employees. In their plans for the future is a trip to New Orleans, Disney World, the Carolinas and maybe Washington, D.C.

While Jim may have retired from



## Peeking at Pampa By Katie

active employment, he will continue his role as an untiring community and civic leader. Mr. Civic Pride describes him well.

Congratulations to Ellen and Jeff Gage on the birth of their baby, Holly Anne, named for her paternal great-grandmother Vera ANNE Gage and her paternal aunt Elizabeth ANNE Nutt. She shares a birthday with another paternal aunt, Jennifer Conner. Grandparents are Velda Jo and Floyd Huddleston, Betty and Clifford Gage and other great-grandparents, Opal and Rufus McCathern. There were two baby showers, one at Central Baptist Church and one given by city employees. Ellen is the pretty and smiling little blonde, who worked at the City Water Department window until recently.

Residents of the Schneider House welcomed several new residents. Opal Burton, long time postmistress and teacher at Darrouzett moved to Pampa to be near her husband, Ed, a resident of a local nursing center. Vi Bullard worked at Frank's Grocery Store several years before retirement. David Villapando is as jolly as Santa Claus.

Raymond Jett moved from the Pam Apartments to a nursing home, where he recovered enough to move to the Schneider House. Geneva Rouse is the sister of Tommie Edwards, a Schneider House resident since it opened. The two sisters are always on the go.

Thelmas Dunn, another Day One resident, is now confined to the Pampa Nursing Center. He is greatly missed by all his friends at the Schneider House. For the first time

in a long time the SH has a couple of vacancies.

Wedding congratulations to Harold and Sandie Norton! Harold fell in love with his housekeeper, and so they were married. On their way to the courthouse, the gave a "come on" wave to Bobbi Brumfield, SH director. That's how Bobbi became a willing witness for them.

Bobbi was honored with a surprise birthday party, complete with cake, coffee and a tabletop full of gifts. Each resident took a turn at roasting Bobbi about some of her antics for a round of hard laughter.

After being a part of the Easter egg hunt yesterday at Hobart Street Park for the children and grandchildren of Moose members, the Women of the Moose clowns are getting ready for several appearances. They will help with the bicycle safety check at Hardee's and will sponsor the Golden Agers luncheon at the Salvation Army on April 13. The clowns spread joy, smiles and laughter all the while they are doing a real service.

In addition to being guest speaker at the Fort Worth Women of the Moose Lodge, Nancy Davis took part in meetings in Austin, Killeen, Harker Heights and Grand Prairie. The Grand Prairie Chapter presented her with a handmade wedding ring queen size quilt with a dated inscription of "Made especially for Nancy Davis."

Joann Franklin and her daughter Denise Parks spent 10 days visiting daughter Frankie Johnson in Houston and family and her son Bobby Nichols and family at Teague. Little

Nicole, four-years old, came home with them for a month of Grandma fun, which always includes trips to McDonald's. Not long ago Nicole participated in a kiddie race and won a Barbie doll.

A fantastic surprise birthday party was held in the home of Ona Mae Carruth recently. Guests brought the food, cake and ice cream. Attending from Pampa were Jackie and Foy Barrett, Daphne and Herb Coker, Iva Ables, Darrel Hogsett and his daughter Cynthia. They assembled at Cleo Todd's and went en masse to Ona Mae's. Needless to say, she was in a state of shock. Everyone had a beautiful time.

Ex-students of Lefors High School were saddened to learn of the death of Thurmond "Pinky" Pinkerton, Class of 1936, on Feb. 25 in Tomball.

Paula and Jay Shuman, of Dumas have been visiting her parents, R.W. and Dorothea Beck and Patricia Seely for a few days during spring break.

Norma McBea made a trip to Friona to visit Jeanette and Ralph Thurman with a stop in Farwell. En route Norma stopped at St. Ann's convent in Panhandle to see Sister Mary Ellen and Sister Celine.

Recent guests of Ell Hesse were her daughter and son-in-law, Jo and Morris Chambless of Ardmore.

Mary and J.C. Jackson of Elephant Butte were guests of Ginger and Bill Sims.

Evelyn Henry spent a few days with her daughter in Oklahoma City.

Ray and Jan Covalt and Wyatt and Raynetta Earp visited the Oklahoma City area recently and enjoyed seeing Jay Wyatt Earp participate in the OSU Spring Sing. Jay is an engineering student there. The college men and women's clubs compete by writing and producing skits that all include music. Between acts entertainment included more serious performers, that could easily have been professionals. Jay's club won third place.

See you Easter Sunday. Katie

## Menus

April 5-9

<b>Pampa Meals on Wheels</b> <b>Monday</b> Lima beans and ham, mixed greens, carrots, candy. <b>Tuesday</b> Impossible pie, okra/tomatoes, corn, pineapple. <b>Wednesday</b> Oven-fry chicken, green beans, spiral macaroni salad, jello. <b>Thursday</b> Barbecue beef, potato salad, cole slaw, apricots. <b>Friday</b> Chicken patties, macaroni and cheese, pickled beets, applesauce. <b>Pampa Senior Citizens</b> <b>Monday</b> Chicken fried steak or liver and onions, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, Harvard beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon cream pie or bread pudding, cornbread or hot rolls. <b>Tuesday</b> Oven fried chicken or Polish sausage, new potatoes, green beans, carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or angel food cake, hot rolls or cornbread. <b>Wednesday</b> Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, fried okra, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or tapioca, hot rolls or cornbread. <b>Thursday</b> Chicken pot pie or barbecue beef, potato salad, onion rings, buttered broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or pineapple ice box pie, hot rolls or cornbread. <b>Friday</b> Fried cod fish or spaghetti and meat balls, French fries, yellow squash, spinach, slaw, toss or jello salad, blueberry pie or peach cobbler, cornbread, hot rolls, garlic bread. <b>Lefors Schools</b> <b>Monday</b> Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, peanut butter, juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Fajitas, salad, ranch	beans, apricots, milk. <b>Tuesday</b> Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, cereal, milk. Lunch: Baked potato, taco meat, ham, broccoli, chocolate pudding, nacho chips, milk, salad bar. <b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: Oats, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, apple, milk, salad bar. <b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: French toast, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. Lunch: Steak patties, potatoes, gravy, English peas, peach cobbler, rolls, milk, salad bar. <b>Friday</b> Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Tuna salad sandwich, fritos, celery stick, applesauce or orange, milk. <b>Pampa Schools</b> <b>Monday</b> Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pizza, green beans, apple burrito, choice of milk. <b>Tuesday</b> Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Corn chip pie, buttered corn, salad dressing, peaches, choice of milk. <b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: Scrambled egg, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, pineapple, hot roll, choice of milk. <b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage patty, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Barbecue on bun, sliced pickles, baked beans, fresh apples, choice of milk. <b>Friday</b> Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, salad with dressing, chocolate cake, choice of milk.
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## 4-H Futures & Features

- DATES**  
5 — 4-H Rodeo Committee meeting, 7 p.m., Annex  
6 — Top of Texas Stock Board meeting, 7 p.m., Pampa Chamber of Commerce Building  
— E.T. Club meeting, 7 p.m., Gray County Courthouse  
— Grandview Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grandview-Hopkins School  
8 — Wildlife Project meeting, 7:00 p.m., Gray County Annex  
**4-H RODEO COMMITTEE MEETING**

There will be a 4-H Rodeo Committee meeting a 7 p.m. Monday, at the Gray County Annex. We will discuss dates and changes in this year's 4-H Rodeo. If you have an interest in participating, feel free to attend.

### DISTRICT 4-H MEATS AND DAIRY CONTEST RESULTS

The results are in from the District 4-H Meats and Dairy Contest. In the meats division, Gray County 4-H team consisting of Kirk McDonald, Todd Black, and Richard Williams placed first in the 20-county Panhandle district 4-H contest. Kirk McDonald was high individual overall with Todd and Richard placing second and third overall. These 4-H'ers will compete at state contest in June. Dairy judges consisting of David Kludt, John Jernigan, Bryan Bockmon, Jason Winegeart, and Scotty Henderson placed second at district and will compete at state in June. Scotty Henderson tied for high individual overall.

Congratulations to all these kids on their hard work.

### LAMB AND SWINE PROJECTS

4-H'ers interested in lamb or swine projects for this summer need to call me at the office. I will have several opportunities to buy animals in the coming weeks so give me a call.

**COURTHOUSE TOUR**  
Gray County 4-H'ers are invited

to join the E.T. 4-H Club in a tour of the Gray County Courthouse on at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Plan to enter through the east door and go to the courtroom on the second floor. Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy will be the host for the tour.

### WILDLIFE PROJECT MEETING

There will be a wildlife project meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, at the Gray County Annex. The Brauchi family is in charge of the program and will discuss camp preparations.

**BRIDAL**  
GIFT REGISTRY

Angie Allison-James Thompson  
Kerri Beckham-Ronnie Riggs  
Chandra Boehmisch-James Ullom  
Wendy Crist-Jeff Sumpter  
Stephanie Crocker-Karl Parks  
Sherri Daniels-Roy Pat Rucker  
Marcy Doyle-Rick Sewell  
Melanee Grange-Jody Brunson  
Joanna Hagerman-Mark Young  
Paula Holloway-Trey Carroll  
Misty Neef-Greg Renegar  
Brandi Poore-Cory Morris  
Tammy Sexton-Mark Pulse  
Tevian Taylor-Scott Beyer  
Regina Turner-Steven Orr  
Deanya Waters-Raney Bradley  
Carla White-Clint Sackett

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## Korean folk tale tells about 'smartest man of all'

By SARAH NORDGREN  
Associated Press Writer

Taking old and foreign tales and re-spinning them for contemporary young readers has become quite popular recently. Add to that body of literature "Sir Whong and the Golden Pig," adapted by Oki S. Han and Stephanie Haboush Plunkett. Han and Plunkett retell a tradi-

tional Korean story of greed, intelligence and revenge. Sir Whong, a very wise and generous man, is tricked out of money by a charlatan who gives Sir Whong a "golden" pig. Sir Whong's revenge, and his reinstatement as the wisest of men, is the heart of the story.




The book, which carefully weaves in many Korean customs and habits, is beautifully illustrated by Han.



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Raymond and Mildred McPherson

## McPherson anniversary

Raymond and Mildred McPherson celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on March 26 with a reception hosted by the employees of Citizens Bank.

## Help kids turn off TV

For AP Special Features

Your kids watch too much television, you say? So does nearly every other kid in America, according to Ladies' Home Journal Parent's Digest.

The magazine says kids 2 to 11 years of age watch at least two hours a day — and teens tune in even more often. But you can trim kids' viewing hours by paying attention to what they watch, and offering them alternatives such as sports, clubs and music.

For example: your child may like only shows that are just for kids. But those shows are not necessarily the best ones for kids to watch. Some sitcoms are better for children than some kids' shows because they present nicer relationships between children, and between kids and adults.

Some kids' shows are sexist; girls get to do little aside from watching

the action. These shows often make fun of people, depicting old women as hags, foreigners as villains. In addition, kids' shows are often filled with violence. They tend to encourage kids to act out, bully, or ignore the rights of others.

So consider trading bad Saturday-morning TV for good nighttime TV. It's a smart way to set a pattern for discriminating viewing. Your children will limit their TV watching on their own as long as television is just one of a large variety of activities in which they participate.


It's up to parents to make sure their kids are involved in sports, clubs and music after school and on weekends. If they have to stay indoors because of the weather, get them started on art, science, or cooking projects, and have plenty of games on hand to play.

Buy a few good videos that they can watch when there are no appropriate programs on TV.

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Would like to thank you for making our Spring Open House so inspiring and having you all here to set the beginning of our third year with such a positive flair!

Our '25 Gift Certificate Winners

Marilyn Fry.....Pampa  
Penny Glasman.....Pampa  
Dana Cagill.....Pampa  
Chrisa Gatlin.....Pampa

Again, thank you all so much

**All Its Charm**  
665-0534 109 W. Francis





## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Unwed teenage mothers dump babies out of fear

DEAR ABBY: Some co-workers and I were discussing why, when newborn babies are abandoned, they are found in trash cans, alleys, etc. In many cases, the mother is a poor, disadvantaged teen-ager who didn't know what else to do.

One woman wondered why the mother didn't leave her baby in a shopping cart or a public bathroom where it could be easily found immediately.

Well, I think I figured it out. A newborn baby was found outside a hospital yesterday. A note was pinned to the blanket; it said: "I can't take care of my baby. Please, somebody, give it a good home." That baby was found immediately, and now the law is looking for the mother so she can be charged with the crime of abandoning her child.

Abby, it is that kind of retribution that will make the next unwed teen-ager dump her newborn baby in a trash can and put the lid on it!

If the law didn't try to chase the poor young girls down and throw them into jail, they wouldn't be afraid to leave their babies where they could be easily found. Some of these babies weren't even born in hospitals, and the families didn't even know their daughters were pregnant.

I would rather see these babies found quickly and cared for. Let the law jail thieves and muggers, and leave those poor girls alone. Sign me ...

IT'S ABOUT TIME

DEAR IT'S ABOUT TIME: You make an excellent point. Your signature sends an important message.

DEAR ABBY: I was married 42 years to a practicing alcoholic. I stayed with him because I wanted to be sure that our two daughters could finish their university educations, thereby ensuring their independence.

My husband died at home of can-

cer. I cared for him alone. During his illness, my children did not wish to be involved because "he did it to himself," and they could not forgive him.

I am 76 years old and it is time for me to make arrangements for my estate, which is approximately \$400,000.

Shall I leave it to my daughters, or shall I leave it to the organization that takes care of battered women in our community? I need an outside, unbiased opinion.

VACILLATING IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR VACILLATING: The organization that takes care of battered women gets my vote. Readers?

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: The story about the man who has only one testicle really hit home with me.

My ex-husband lost a testicle when he was very young. Then later, during a heated divorce, he denied he could be the father of our son!

The good Lord gave our bodies two testicles, two breasts, two kidneys, two hands and two feet. Too bad he made some people with no heart and no brain.

ALL THERE IN DENVER

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: To update Dorothy Parker:

In the '90s,  
Men who make passes  
At girls who wear glasses  
Are charged with harasses.

DELAWARE READER

\*\*\*

This is for everyone, from teens to seniors: "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage is included).

### New technologies improve treatment of kidney stones

By DR. JED C. KAMINETSKY  
New York University School of Medicine

Kidney stones have been known for as long as recorded history, but their treatment has been revolutionized by medical technology developed only in the past few years.

Descriptions of kidney stone symptoms and treatment were recorded by the ancient Egyptians, and there are frequent mentions of the suffering the stones caused.

Until recently, a common treatment for kidney stones was surgery. Today, new technology makes it possible to remove kidney stones from the body without an operation in most cases.

The first advance was development of a machine that uses shock waves to smash kidney stones into small pieces. This technique, called extracorporeal shock wave lithotripsy, was developed in Germany about a decade ago and now is available in most medical centers.

Lithotripsy generally can be car-

ried out in less than an hour. It can be done under local anesthesia and usually does not require hospitalization.

Some stones that are too big to be fragmented by lithotripsy can be handled by another technique. A small tube is inserted through the side into the kidney and a scope is guided to the stone. Ultrasonic or laser fibers are inserted through the scope and the stone is crushed into small pieces that can be flushed out without difficulty.

Yet another new method is used for stones that become stuck in the ureter between the kidney and the bladder. A catheter carrying optical fibers that transmit light is inserted in the ureter. Powerful pulses of laser light are sent through the fibers, blasting the stone into small pieces.

# Make lawn care efforts effective



## For Horticulture

Danny Nusser

As homeowners get started on their spring lawn work, the first step should be to get a soil sample. Extension's new lawn program, SOIL TEST, is the first step to healthy lawn maintained in an environmentally sound way.

"Soil Test" ensures against using too much fertilizer or applying nutrients the lawn doesn't need. The immediate effect of efficient fertilizer use is where it counts most in the pocketbook through savings of the application of unneeded fertilizer. Also, over-fertilization can ultimately contribute to water contamination.

Soil Test is a procedure conducted by the soil testing lab in Lubbock: Results come on a computer printout that analyzes your home's soil, suggests a fertilizer with proper amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium, if necessary, as well as how much and when to apply the appropriate fertilizers.

It's a myth that a beautiful green lawn depends on massive amounts of chemicals and water. Most of the 15 different nutrients essential to good health for your lawn are found in the soil or come from the air. Sometimes we must supplement their food sources by applying fertilizer. There is no need to waste money and time applying unnecessary nutrients to the lawn. Armed with this soil test information, you can spend more time enjoying your lawn. Allow one to two weeks for results of soil test. Soil test kits with complete information on how to collect samples are available at the Gray County Extension Office located in the Gray County Annex.

After you've received the results of your soil test it's time to continue with your lawn care program. The most effective system is the "Don't Bag It" program established by the Extension Service several years ago. This program evolved because of the myths of homeowners that grass clippings caused thatch buildup and the decrease in available landfill space.

That bagging of grass clippings probably started before 1950 when the first mowers with a catcher attachment were offered to the public. The evolution of the bagging device reached the point that non-bagging mowers were hard to sell. Recently we've seen mulching blades and conversion kits to convert existing baggers to non-bagging mowers. This has been due to public awareness of the importance of returning grass clipping back to the soil and reducing the grass clippings cluttering our landfills.

Grass clipping are a valuable resource. They usually contain more than 4% nitrogen, about 2% potassium and approximately 0.5% phosphorus as well as lesser amounts of other essential plant nutrients. Clippings, which are between 20-30% protein, are rapidly attacked by bacteria and fungi, causing their fast decomposition. Clippings do not contribute to thatch. This is caused by fast growing tissues such as roots, rhizomes, stolons, and crowns. The only time you might want to bag your clippings would be if you scalp your lawn.

Is scalping necessary? With Bermuda grass lawns, scalping is a very common practice. Researchers

would need to run approximately four hours every five-six days to meet the grass's requirements. Sprinklers which apply water uniformly work the best.

The best time to water is early morning, so less water is lost to evaporation. The worst time to water is late evening because the lawns stays wet and encourages disease development. If you're like me, you water when you can or it doesn't get done. The most important thing is to water thoroughly when you water because light frequent waterings such as often found with automatic sprinkler, tend to encourage shallow root development and increase the susceptibility of grub damage.

Fertilizing  
The best way of determining the rate of fertilizer application, the frequency of application, the ratio of nutrients in the fertilizer and the source of nitrogen is by doing a soil test as mentioned earlier. All of these factors play a big role in how fast the lawn grows. Sometimes it's not possible and you should follow the rule of thumb.

Mowing Plan  
The rule of thumb of mowing home lawns is not to remove more than one-third of the leaf blade at one time. Lawns should be mowed every 5-7 days to avoid removing too much of the leaf blade. By frequent mowing, you stimulate leaf growth and not stem growth which provides for a more attractive lawn. The height of your grass is dependent on the type of grass you have in your yard. For example, common Bermuda should be maintained at 1-1/2 inches, Tif Bermuda at 1 inch, Buffalo at 2 inches, Tall Fescue or Bluegrass at 2-1/2 inches, and Zoysia at 2 inches. Mowing is one of the very most important elements for a successful lawn and probably the most widely abused.

Watering  
Turf grasses vary in their amount of water needed. For example, Tall Fescue and Bluegrass will require the most water followed by Tif Bermuda, Zoysia, Common Bermuda, and Buffalo which requires the least amount of water. As a rule of thumb, our lawns usually require about one inch of water every 5-6 days during the driest period of the summer. Most hose sprinklers apply 1/4 to 1/3 inch per hour, so they

say scalping is unnecessary and generates a great deal of organic matter that much of which ends up in landfills. I still like to scalp my lawn in the beginning of the spring because it cleans up the lawn and makes it look better. Also, this dead grass makes excellent composting material, mulching material for trees and shrubs, and excellent organic matter for gardens. If you are going to scalp your lawn use it properly and don't dispose of it in the local garbage can. Also, make sure that when your lawn is scalped there isn't the potential for a late freeze. Try to wait until April before you expose roots to cold weather. This is no guarantee but it increases your chance of success.

Watering  
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As a rule of thumb, the following fertilizer plan is designed to allow the lawn to grow at a moderate rate and still have good color. Any fertilizer with a 3-1-2 ration of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium or a 4-1-2 ratio of the same. For example, a 12-4-8 fertilizer or a 16-4-8 fertilizer. For slow even growth, use a fertilizer containing sulphur-coated urea or ureaformaldehyde as a nitrogen source rather than soluble forms. The soluble forms such as urea or ammonium sulfate tend to produce rapid growth for short periods of time. Under the above fertilization program, Bermuda grass should be fertilized in April, June, July and September; Buffalo in May and September; Tall Fescue or Bluegrass in March, September and November; Zoysia in May, June and September.

The "Don't Bag It" program will allow homeowners to maintain a beautiful lawn and participate environmentally by reducing landfill waste. Consider not bagging your grass. With the "Don't Bag It" program, you won't have to stop every ten minutes to empty your mower bag. By leaving the clippings on the lawn and allowing them to work their way back into the soil, you will produce a beautiful, green lawn. Recycle your lawn clippings and save time, energy, and money.

If you have any further questions concerning this or any other horticulture questions, please feel free to call me at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

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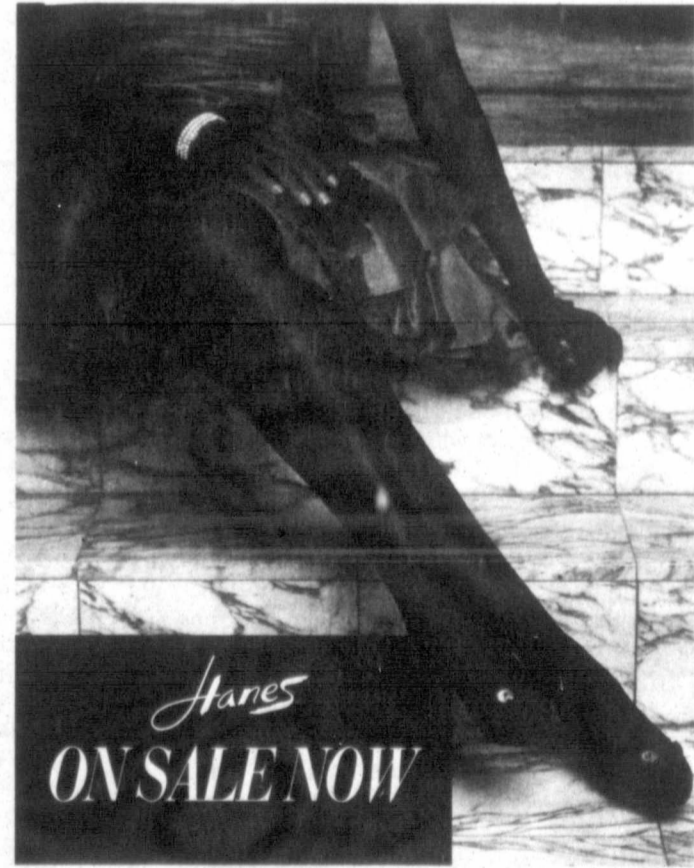
April Classes  
Apr. 12th-7:00 p.m.-Stenciling on Fabric or Waltzing Boots  
Apr. 13th-6:30 p.m.-Stenciling on Wood  
Apr. 19th-7:00 p.m.-Fabric Painting City Girl or Texas w/Chili Peppers and Blue Bonnets  
Apr. 20th-6:30 p.m.-Acrylics on Wood or Learn Flower Making w/Crepe Paper  
Apr. 26th-7:00 p.m.-Fabric Painting "Boot Scootin" Couples or Strawberries  
Apr. 28th-30th-Watercolor Workshop by Ginger Test.  
Must Pre-Register for all classes.

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# Entertainment

## Emmy-less Lucci gets another nod

By SCOTT WILLIAMS  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Susan Lucci learned of her latest Daytime Emmy Award nomination Wednesday afternoon, moments before addressing an audience that included her college drama teacher.

The "All My Children" star, still Emmy-less after all these years, was nominated as best actress for the 14th time since she created the role of "troubled teen" Erica Kane in 1971.

Meanwhile, her show, ABC's saga of the town of Pine Valley, got its 18th Daytime Emmy Award nomination for best drama — an honor it won last year for the first time. The popular soap opera collected a total of 11 nominations.

Miss Lucci found out hers was one of them as she prepared to speak to a gathering at her alma mater, Marymount College, in nearby Tarrytown.

"I was able to share my excitement in the presence of the president of the school, the head of my college drama department and the current student body," she said through a publicist.

It was broadcasting's longest-running drama — CBS' "Guiding Light" — which led the daytime drama category with 18 nominations. "Guiding Light" had been a hit on radio for 15 years before its June 30, 1952, TV debut.

"This is certainly a very good day," said the soap's executive producer, Jill Farren Phelps.

CBS' "The Young and the Restless" had 13 nominations; NBC's "Another World," had 10; CBS' "The Bold and the Beautiful" had eight; CBS' "As The World Turns" had seven; ABC's "General Hospital" had five; and NBC's "Santa Barbara" had four.

PBS' "Sesame Street" led children's series with 10 nominations, while the Fox Broadcasting Co.'s moody "Batman: The Animated Series," led the cartoon category with five nominations.

Syndication's "The Joan Rivers Show" and "The Oprah Winfrey Show" tied, with six nominations, atop the talk-service show category, and CBS' "The Price Is Right" led game shows with six.



Actress Susan Lucci is shown in a 1992 file photo. (AP Photo)

Miss Lucci is scheduled to appear as co-host, with "All My Children" co-star Walt Willey, when the 20th Annual Daytime Emmy awards ceremony airs May 26 from New York City in its third primetime telecast.

Non-televised awards, primarily in the creative arts categories, will be presented May 22. New York-based NATAS' co-sponsor of the awards is the ATAS, the Los Angeles-based Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

## Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

(Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

### HOT SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "Informer," Snow (Eastwest) (Platinum)
2. "Freak Me," Silk (Keia)
3. "Nuthin' but a 'G' Thang," Dr. Dre (Death Row) (Platinum)
4. "I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston (Arista)
5. "Don't Walk Away," Jade (Giant)
6. "Cat's in the Cradle," Ugly Kid Joe (Mercury)
7. "Two Princes," Spin Doctors (Epic Associated)
8. "Love Is," Vanessa Williams and Brian McKnight (Giant)
9. "Mr. Wendal," Arrested Development (Chrysalis) (Gold)
10. "Bed of Roses," Bon Jovi (Jambico)

### TOP LP'S

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.

1. "Songs of Faith and Devotion," Depeche Mode (Sire-Reprise)
2. "The Bodyguard" Soundtrack," (Arista) (Platinum)
3. "Breathless," Kenny G (Arista) (Platinum)
4. "Unplugged," Eric Clapton (Duck) (Platinum)
5. "Ten Summoner's Tales," Sting (A&M)
6. "Pocket Full of Kryptonite," Spin Doctors (Epic Associated) (Platinum)
7. "12 Inches of Snow," Snow (Eastwest) (Gold)
8. "The Chronic," Dr. Dre (Death Row-Interscope) (Platinum)
9. "Lose Control," Silk (Keia) (Gold)
10. "Coverdale-Page," Coverdale-Page (Geffen)

### COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "The Heart Won't Lie," Reba McEntire & Vince Gill (MCA)

### R&B SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "Freak Me," Silk (Keia)
2. "I'm So Into You," SWV (RCA)
3. "Nuthin' but a 'G' Thang," Dr. Dre (Death Row) (Platinum)
4. "I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston (Arista)
5. "Comforter," Shai (Gasoline Alley)
6. "So Alone," Men At Large (Eastwest)
7. "Hip Hop Hoora," Naughty By Nature (Tommy Boy)
8. "It Was A Good Day," Ice Cube (Priority)
9. "Dedicated," R. Kelly & Public Announcement (Jive)
10. "Don't Walk Away," Jade (Giant)

### ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "Love Is," Vanessa Williams & Brian McKnight (Giant)
2. "Simple Life," Elton John (MCA)
3. "I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston (Arista)
4. "I See Your Smile," Gloria Estefan (Epic)
5. "Angel," Jon Secada (SBK)
6. "Forever In Love," Kenny G. (Arista)
7. "Tell Me What You Dream," Restless Heart and W.Hill (RCA)
8. "Come In Out of the Rain," Wendy Moten (EMI)
9. "A Whole New World," Peabo Bryson & Regina Belle (Columbia)
10. "What You Won't Do for Love," Go West (EMI)

### TOP JAZZ ALBUMS

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "So Near, So Far," Joe Henderson (Verve)
2. "Devil's Got Your Tongue," Abbey Lincoln (Verve)
3. "Citi Movement," Wynton Marsalis (Columbia)
4. "What We Do," John Scofield Quartet (Blue Note)
5. "Portrait of the Blues," Lou Rawls (Manhattan)
6. "Dr. T," Billy Taylor (GRP)
7. "Perfectly Frank," Tony Bennett (Columbia)
8. "Dance of Passion," Johnny Griffin (Antilles)
9. "25," Harry Connick, Jr. (Columbia) (Gold)
10. "Letter to Evan," David Benoit (GRP)

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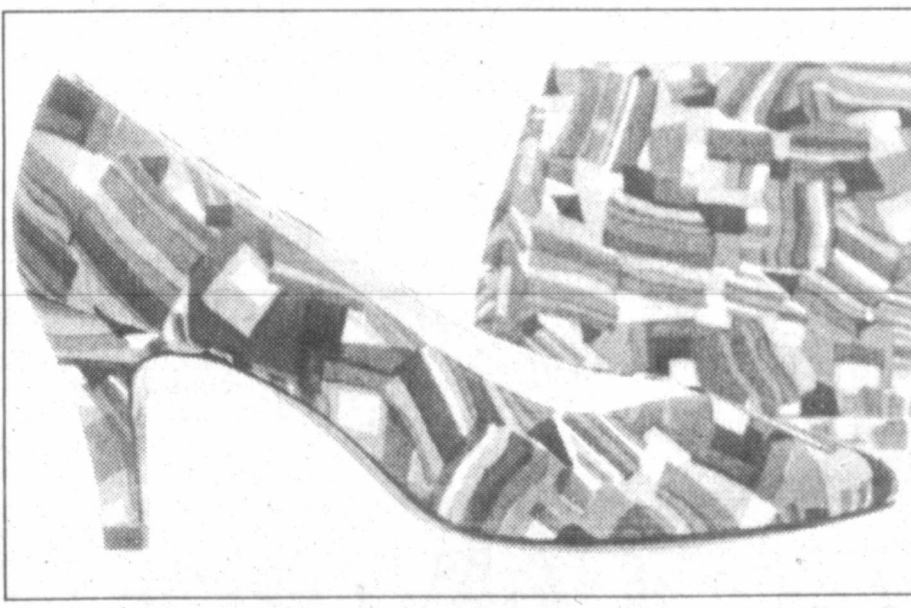
*Merilyn Howell*      *Rosa Cenicerros*

\*Rates subject to change and a lower rate may apply depending on product features. Actual interest will be that in effect at the time contributions are received by the Company. Annuities issued by Security First Life Insurance Company, rated "A(Excellent)" by A.M. Best Company and "AA" on its claim paying ability by Standard and Poor's. Annuities are neither regulated nor insured by the FDIC or any other federal agency. Security First Life Insurance Company is a legal reserve company.

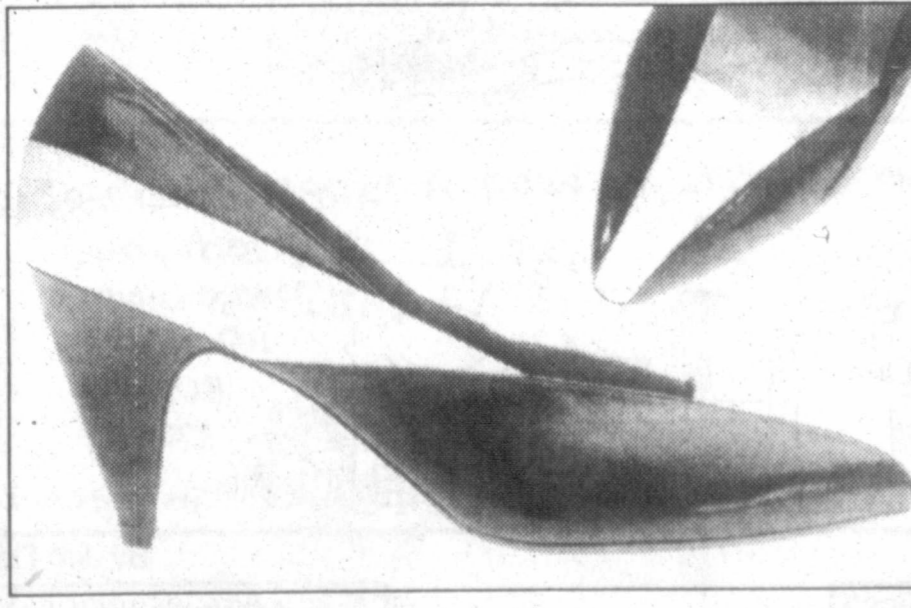
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# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

### NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 UK time
- 4 Shade of tan
- 9 Baseballer
- Hodges
- 12 — de cologne
- 13 Chemical dye
- 14 Inventor
- Whitney
- 15 Walk
- 17 Called
- 19 Part of church
- 21 Three-toed sloth
- 22 Request for reply
- 25 Retirement-plan init.
- 27 Rounded roof
- 31 Devour
- 32 Containing air
- 34 Copper symbol
- 35 Spelling —
- 36 Pigeon pea

- 37 Bus, establishment
- 38 Soldier-carrying vessel
- 41 Guy's counterpart
- 42 Court hearing
- 43 — Paulo
- 44 Architect
- Mies van der
- 45 College deg.
- 47 Goopy mixture
- 49 Phantoms
- 53 Imitation gold
- 57 Rowing tool
- 58 Slight trace
- 60 Carve
- 61 Unplayed golf hole
- 62 Television awards
- 63 Cutting implement

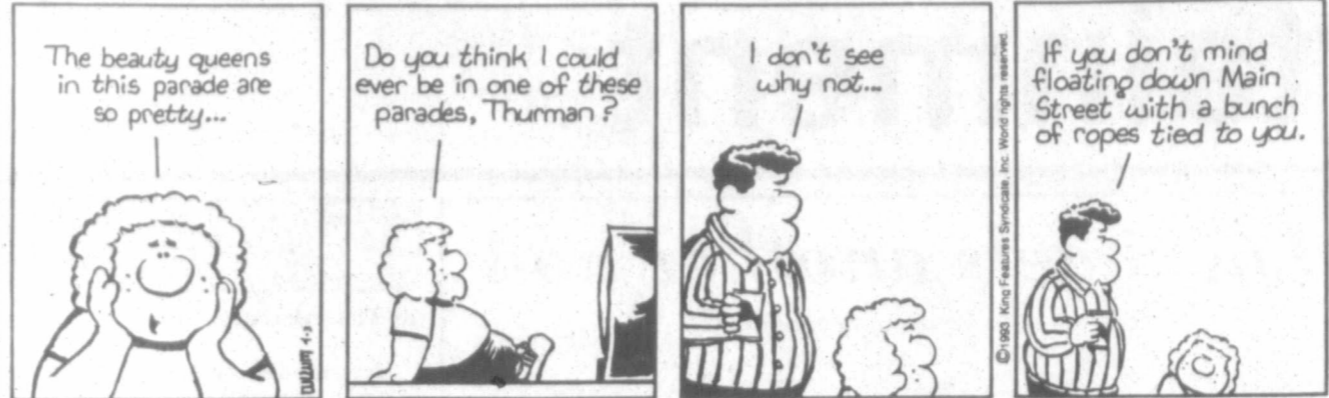
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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

- 2 — Tse-tung
- 3 King —
- 4 Retain
- 5 Equine quality
- 6 Similar to
- 7 Outfit
- 8 Porpoise
- 9 Thicken
- 10 — de France
- 11 Cover
- 16 Faucet
- 18 — wave
- 20 Before
- 22 Right-hand page
- 23 Edible fish
- 24 W. of N.H.
- 26 Study of hearing
- 28 Bible div.
- 29 Biblical character
- 30 French for "school"
- 32 Vigor
- 33 Chart
- 35 Uninteresting people
- 39 Whirlwind
- 40 Ugly old woman
- 41 Proceed
- 44 LP speed
- 46 Feminine suffix
- 48 Unrefined metals
- 49 Lump
- 50 — fever
- 51 Neighbor of Wash.
- 52 Actor Alastair
- 54 Edible root
- 55 Unit of light
- 56 Southwestern Indian
- 59 SW state

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16			17					
22	23	24		25	26	27	28	29	30	
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57			58	59				60		
61			62					63		

**WALNUT COVE**



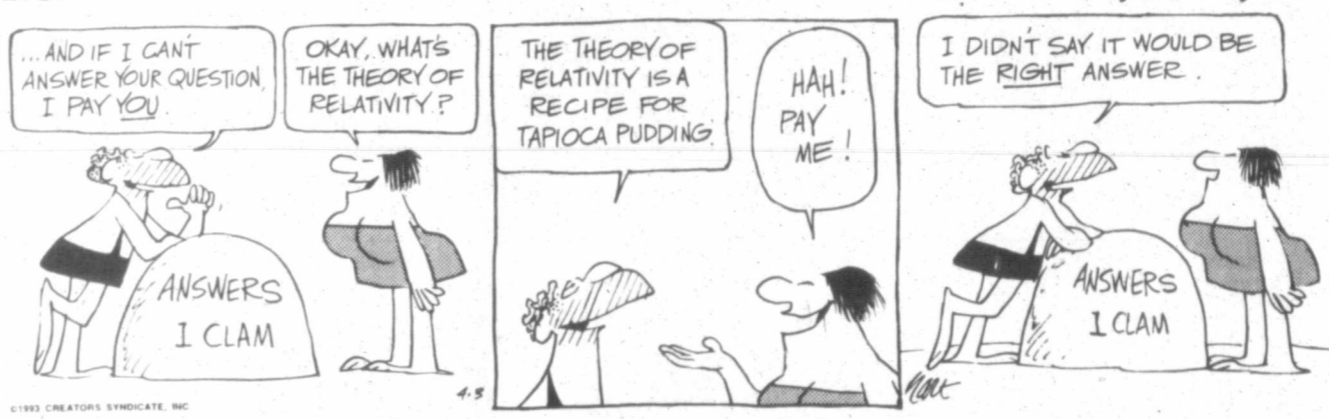
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**EEK & MEEK**



**B.C.**



**MARVIN**



**ALLEY OOP**



**SNAFU**



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**CALVIN AND HOBBS**



**THE BORN LOSER**



**FRANK AND ERNEST**



**PEANUTS**



**GARFIELD**



**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you negotiate an important arrangement with someone else today, don't base it on presumptions. Each must be very explicit, or else misunderstandings could result later. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** The only person whom you can depend upon today is you. Assignments or responsibilities you delegate to others might be forgotten or ignored if you don't check up on their progress.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your social world and your commercial world will share very few similarities today. People whom you know socially might treat you differently when you are doing business together.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** In certain situations, you could be rather fortunate today, but in other critical matters where you need your luck the most, you might be left high and dry.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** People who know you the best will understand your motives and ways of doing things today. However, outsiders might not give you high grades for your methods.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Something in which you're presently involved has the potential to produce the types of rewards you anticipate, but your harvest may not be as close to reaping as you might hope.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** When dealing with others on a one-to-one basis today, strive to be as frank as possible. Don't tell them what you think they want to hear; tell them the truth.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** It won't be your fault today if others don't appreciate what you're doing for them. They might be so self-involved that your good deeds could go right over their heads.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** As long as things are running smoothly today you'll perform in an effective manner, but at the first signs of challenge or turbulence, your efficiency rating could take a nose dive.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you have a clearly defined objective today, your chances for success look good. But in developments where you rely upon Lady Luck to take care of peripheral arrangements, the opposite may be true.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You'll have fairly good ideas today regarding what you want to do and how you should do it, but your sense of timing might not conform with reality.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You're likely to be luckier in business today if you operate independently of others instead of attempting a joint venture. Don't trip over someone else's foot.

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# Agriculture

## Clinton blasted for retreat on land use fee increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — An angry chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee says President Clinton is making a "fundamental mistake" in dropping his insistence that Congress include land-use fee increases in its budget blueprint.

But a key Senate backer of mining reforms sees no problem with Clinton's move.

The White House said Tuesday it still was committed to charging higher fees for grazing and mining on federally owned lands, but would pursue those through separate legislative and administrative methods rather than as part of the budget process.

That didn't mollify Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., the House committee chairman. He said Clinton's decision was "a serious undermining of those efforts" toward reform of longtime government policies on public lands.

"This is a fundamental mistake by the administration," said Miller, a longtime proponent of reducing federal subsidies on Western lands.

However, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., a leading proponent of mining law reform, said he did not object to the move. He said it would allow more opportunity to debate broader questions in mining law reform, such as environmental reclamation issues he is pursuing.

At issue are Clinton's proposals to increase grazing fees on federally owned rangelands and to make mining companies pay royalties for the minerals they take from federal lands. The debate is over whether

the revenues expected from those changes should be nailed into the budget that Congress passes, or should be dealt with separately.

"The administration's policy has not changed. The process has changed some," said White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers. "We're still committed to pursuing reform in grazing, mining and below-cost timber sales."

The administration initially had touted the subsidy cuts as an important component of deficit-reduction efforts that urged sacrifices by everyone. But Clinton subsequently bowed to pressure from Western senators who objected to slashing the subsidies and wanted the issue out of the budget process.

"It was very clear that the desire to have substantial deficit reduction and everybody making a sacrifice is what was driving everybody," Miller said in an interview.

Removing the issue from the budget considerations would "take the pressure off people to vote for the national interest versus the special interest," he said.

Don Hellman of the Wilderness Society agreed.

"It's much easier to pass these politically painful changes in these federal land subsidies when they are part of a larger package where everyone is being asked to sacrifice," he said.

Administration officials portrayed the shift as a way to buy more time to debate the use of Western lands and draw in broader environmental issues.

## Alternative crops



Tom Crittendon, left, and his brother Jerry examine tomato seedlings in their greenhouse in Deltaville, Va., Thursday. Their father had raised corn for 40 years but started growing other plants when the cost of growing corn got too high.

(AP Photo)

## In agriculture

By Danny Nusser

On March 17, TDA issued a crisis exemption for use of Lorsban 4E on wheat to control Russian Wheat Aphid. This is a big bonus since Lorsban has proven to be the most effective in controlling the Russian Wheat Aphid.

Some restrictions that would affect the application of this pesticide include:

- This product may be applied with either aerial, ground or sprinkle irrigation equipment at a maximum rate of 0.5 pounds active ingredient (1 pint of product) per acre per application. Do not make more than two applications of product per crop growing season. The application schedule must allow for a 28 day preharvest interval.

- Can not graze treated wheat fields within 14 days following an application of Lorsban.

- A 24 hour re-entry interval must be observed following application.

- Avoid application where runoff is likely to occur to aquatic habitats and when weather conditions favor drift or runoff from areas scheduled for treatment.

- Within the counties of Childress, Clay, Hall, Hemphill, or Montague, DO NOT apply within 100 yards of the margins of any

playa, lake, pond, flowing river or stream, or wetland for ground application, and 1/4 mile for aerial applications at sites of known populations of interior least tern. Use is also prohibited two miles upstream from known species populations.

- Within the counties of Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Concho, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Hemphill, Potter, Randall, and Swisher DO NOT apply by any method within one mile radius of an active, wintering bald eagle roost area or within 1/4 mile of the margins of a lake or river being utilized as a foraging area for the bald eagle.

All of these things may seem to you as common sense issues but are the reason why the Lorsban label was removed by EPA for application on wheat. A crisis exemption under the provisions of Section 18 of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act. EPA can deny our request for Lorsban use on wheat if all precautions aren't taken.

Good luck with your spraying, but I hope you don't have enough aphids to justify using any products. If I can be of any assistance, please call me at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

## Russia may get better terms for buying U.S. grain

By ROBERT GREENE  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has moved closer to finding a way for Russia and Ukraine to start buying U.S. grain again.

The sales, halted since Russia began defaulting on U.S.-backed commercial loans last December, could resume soon under an aid program with generous repayment terms, according to congressional aides and Agriculture Department officials.

The department's Food for Progress program, intended for emerging democracies, could be used to resume shipments and could be put into operation quickly, said Christopher Goldthwait, who manages overseas sales programs for the department.

Goldthwait told a congressional hearing Tuesday the program is one option for resuming shipments of corn, wheat and other farm goods to Russia and the Ukraine. But he refused to say whether that proposal or others he mentioned would be in the aid package being readied for the summit between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin this weekend.

However, Agriculture Department officials have said unofficially that Food for Progress would be a logical component of any effort to move aid quickly to Russia and the rest of the former Soviet Union.

At White House meetings last week, Democrats on the House and Senate agriculture committees urged the Clinton administration to use the program.

The Agriculture Department and members of Congress have discussed sending from \$250 million to \$1 billion worth of farm goods this year under the program, according to a congressional aide and a USDA official who are involved in the discussions. They declined to be identified by name.

Under the program, the Agriculture Department provides farm goods to help needy countries undertake agricultural and economic reforms. The goods are bought and sold in the local economies, with the profits used toward investments like bakeries or other food processing.

The program allows the United States to finance the sales on near-guaranteed credit terms, such as 3 percent interest with 15 years to repay.

Goldthwait also mentioned barter and the possibility of special legislation as other ways to deal with the situation.

Goldthwait told a House Agriculture subcommittee a decision "will be made in the shortest possible time."

Last December, Russia began defaulting on \$4.5 billion in U.S.

government-backed, private bank loans to it and the former Soviet Union.

Banks say Russia has defaulted on \$620 million in interest and principal. They have filed nearly \$500 million in claims for the U.S. government to make good on the bad loans.

U.S. officials say those credit guarantees can't resume until Russia restructures its \$80 billion foreign debt.

However, about 600,000 tons of corn and soybean meal will be shipped soon under that program as part of a sale that had been made before the credit was cut off, Goldthwait said.

Goldthwait said Russia still needs to import 2 million to 3 million metric tons of wheat and 1.5 million tons of corn and barley this year.

If Food for Progress employed, the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corporation has authority to borrow to buy the farm goods, so Congress would not be asked to appropriate the full cost.

Other costs would be offset by lowered government payments to farmers.

But the program requires that U.S. flag vessels ship 75 percent of the goods, which can add close to \$40 a ton to shipping costs.

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# Former Olympic site shows Sarajevo's scars

By DAVID CRARY  
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The losses are beyond count: lives, landmarks, basic services, even the memories of lovers who had cut their initials into an old oak chopped up for firewood.

Not since World War II has a major European city endured a trauma like Sarajevo's. Its working parts have been shattered, its links with the world severed, its people bombarded.

Cemeteries are full. Graves spread across a park and soccer field as the death toll passes 8,500.

Virtually every building has been damaged. The major ones have suffered most: Parliament, the central post office, the railroad station, the majestic main library, the arena where the closing ceremonies of the 1984 Winter Olympics were held.

Dusko Toholj was assistant director of the library, which was destroyed by shells and fire last August in its centennial year.

He said nearly 1 million books, documents, maps and newspapers were lost, many of them irreplaceable. Across Sarajevo, people despaired for winter fuel compounded the loss by burning their own books, page by page.

"We'll never fully recover," said Toholj, 60. "It's easy to build new buildings ... but Sarajevo's soul was burned. Its history was burned."

The destruction of Olympic facilities has inflicted special pain on Sarajevans. For many, the 1984 Games were the high point of civic life.

"We were the center of the world then," said Izudin Filipovic, secretary-general of the Bosnian Olympic Committee. "It was a great feeling to be a Sarajevan."

Plans are afoot to rebuild, and there is even a vague notion to bid for another Olympics, perhaps in 2006.

"But in our souls, we have a big hole," Filipovic said. "The enemy's aim was to destroy the heart of our city and the memories of the Olympic Games."

Public services are scarce. Schools are closed, trash collection is infrequent, electricity and running water are almost nonexistent. The trolley system is in ruins. Firefighting and bus services are crippled.

Serious as these difficulties are, many Sarajevans miss communication with the outside world of all.

"What I miss are my contacts with colleagues abroad," said Slobodan Loga, a leading psychiatrist. "You're not sure you're keeping up with your field."

People who once traveled widely chafe at confinement to a six-mile stretch of valley ringed by enemy artillery and tanks. Holiday homes in nearby mountains might as well be on the moon. No one has been able to swim, ski, or skate.

Still, Sarajevo's pulse keeps beating.

Television and radio stations operate, the newspaper *Oslobodjenje* emerges daily from a shell-battered building, the bakery and brewery carry on. A few restaurants offer food from the black market. There are art shows, small concerts, a production of the musical "Hair."

Every day, thousands of people walk long distances to work, even though many are paid only token salaries for symbolic functions.

The busiest institutions have been the army, the hospitals and the morgue.

Ramo Helja, 55, has worked at the morgue for 22 years, but nothing prepared him for the past 12 months.

"Before, we handled maybe three corpses a day," he said. "On the worst day last year, they brought in 53 bodies at one time. . . . It was so full sometimes, we just piled up the bodies outside."

"I'm used to this," he said. "But I can't help crying when I see the little children brought here, and the young girls killed after they were raped. It's something you can't get used to."

People seeking fuel have chopped down the city's trees. Among them was a big oak in a park behind Ognjen Prica high school where students once gathered to play guitars, joke and flirt.

The tree survived long after others disappeared. Then one morning, it was gone.

"They chopped down our youth," said Samir Krilic, one of hundreds of Sarajevans whose initials were carved into the trunk.



A Bosnian soldier mourns at the grave of a comrade in Sarajevo's military cemetery this January. The cemetery, now half full, was a soccer field last October. (AP Photo)

## Respected surgeon has no degree

By SAHM VENTER  
Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Hamilton Naki, a respected surgeon, might be honored and wealthy if he had been born somewhere else. As it is, he cannot even afford to send his children to school.

Although Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the heart-transplant pioneer, praises his work, Naki may operate only on animals because he lacks formal training. For a poor black in the years when apartheid was being devised, medical school was not even a dream.

Naki, who barely started high school, performs complicated liver and kidney transplants on pigs at the University of Cape Town Medical School and teaches surgery there. He is paid only a few hundred dollars a month.

When he was a young man half a century ago, only the medical school at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg admitted blacks, about 12 a year.

"If Hamilton had had the opportunity to study, he would probably have become a brilliant surgeon," Barnard said in an interview.

Naki put it more simply: "I couldn't be a doctor because we did not have the money."

Barnard had Naki on his heart-transplant backup team. He said the frail, 68-year-old former janitor possesses skills he does not have.

"A liver transplant is much more difficult than a heart transplant," Barnard said, adding that doctors who work with Naki "tell me that Hamilton can do all the various aspects of liver transplantation, which I can't do. So technically, he is a better surgeon than I am."

After quitting high school because his parents could not pay the tuition, Naki left Transkei in search of a job and began working as a gardener at the University of Cape Town in 1940.

He moved to the medical animal research laboratory in 1958, first as a cleaner and then as an assistant during surgery on animals. With each year, he assumed more responsibility.

Rosemary Hickman, a professor who supervises Naki, said he was "the only pair of hands" available at times. "Obviously, he was very willing and very competent," she said.

Barnard said, "All the doctors who worked there recognized that he had great surgical skill. He learned more and more about surgery, until eventually he was capable of doing the operation on his own."

When Barnard performed the first heart transplant in 1967, Naki was part of the backup team at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town.

These days, Naki performs operations on pigs in an effort to perfect kidney and liver transplants for humans. "I am training postgraduates all the

time," he said. "That's why they call me a surgical father. Even now, I'm acting as an unqualified professor."

Dr. Del Khan, head of Groote Schuur Hospital's organ transplant unit, said Naki was one of his instructors when he was a student.

"A liver transplant on a pig in the U.S. would involve a team of two or three medically qualified surgeons," he said. "Hamilton can do this all on his own."

In order to send about \$200 a month — most of his pay — to his wife, Nomisile, and family in Transkei, one of South Africa's pseudo-independent black "homelands," Naki lives in a cramped one-room house in a black township outside Cape Town. There is no running water or electricity.

Only one of his eight children will complete high school because he cannot afford the tuition for all of them.

No one at the medical school would discuss Naki's pay openly. One official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he received the maximum for someone with no diploma, but could have made much more with the proper credentials.

Naki retired last year, but the university recalled him, saying he could not be spared. He plans to stop work for good at the end of the year, however, because "I am tired now."

His one remaining goal is to build a "nice house" for his family. He does not know where the money will come from.

## Investigators claim former San Francisco policeman spied for foreign governments

By COLLEEN BARRY  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tom Gerard was a San Francisco police officer, and by most accounts a good one.

But investigators now believe he went beyond the call of duty: A "spy" who gleaned police and motor vehicle files for possible sale to foreign governments.

The investigation of Gerard has led authorities to several other cities in the West.

Gerard, a 25-year police department veteran, can't be questioned. He moved to the Philippines after he retired last November and the United States has no extradition treaty with that country.

The seized files contain personal information on people with a range of political and ethnic affiliations, including Arab-Americans, Irish-Americans, neo-Nazis, skinheads and blacks supporting Nelson Mandela, Smith said.

Investigators think Bullock, 58, sent the information overseas, said Assistant District Attorney John Dwyer.

Dwyer wouldn't confirm published reports suggesting information was sold to Israel and South Africa, but did say investigators are checking an alleged link between the files

and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Gerard, 50, and Bullock have ties to the organization that fights anti-Semitism, investigators said.

"The ADL trades information with police. But there's a limit on what the police are allowed to trade, and there's a limit on what the ADL is allowed to ask, and both have crossed that limit," Dwyer said.

Investigators believe Gerard accessed state Department of Motor Vehicle information and criminal records and shared the data with Bullock, who Smith said was employed by the ADL.

Gerard couldn't be located for comment. Bullock has insisted he has done nothing wrong.

The activity of Bullock and Gerard, and their ties to the ADL, is probably duplicated by others with ties to police departments in other cities, Dwyer said. But he said he isn't aware of similar investigations.

The sale of information to foreign governments would violate federal laws, but the U.S. attorney's office wouldn't say if it was investigating.

The ADL, which has cooperated with the investigation, denies being involved in purchasing information from police departments or its sale to foreign governments. "I should add, we never authorized anyone to do so on our behalf," said Barbara Wahl, an ADL attorney who wouldn't confirm whether Bullock worked for the organization.

Wahl said Gerard was a police department contact for the ADL and went on an ADL-sponsored

trip to Israel in 1991. Gerard also was the police contact for the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee's San Francisco chapter when it had security concerns, said Albert Mokhiber, president of the organization of Arab-Americans.

So far, the only people identified as the subject of a criminal investigation are Gerard and Bullock. Bullock remains in San Francisco. Investigators said the probe should be complete within a month.

Dan Noelle, a police captain in Portland, Ore., said most of the data traced to Portland is public record, though he said other information in the files seized from Gerard and Bullock indicates it was sent through the ADL in Seattle.

Los Angeles police Lt. John Dunkin confirmed an investigation into whether department files were the source for information in the seized files, but declined to comment further.

San Francisco police Capt. John Willett wouldn't identify other departments that may have been sources.

"This is a very dangerous case, not just for Arab-Americans but for all Americans because of the scope and breadth of the violations of civil liberties," Mokhiber said.

The intended use of the information is a matter of speculation. Mokhiber said authorities told him one person on whom a file was kept was detained in an Israeli jail since early this year.

"Our suspicion is very strong that the information was used to grab at least one American," he said.

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# Depression can be helped

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's leading psychiatric group is publishing guidelines aimed at helping doctors choose the right mix of treatments for depression in adults.

Nearly all of the millions of Americans who suffer from depression can be helped, officials of the American Psychiatric Association said Monday.

The association acknowledged its blueprint could have a non-medical impact, making it more likely insurers and the Clinton administration's upcoming health reforms will approve reimbursing mentally ill patients.

But Dr. Byram Karasu, who headed the task force that spent two years developing the guidelines, told reporters: "It's really not a political statement, it's a clinical statement. We're putting our own shop in order."

The depression guidelines allow psychiatrists to choose among the right mix of drugs, psychotherapy and even electric shock in some severe cases when treating depression in patients over age 18.

They are intended to be one in a series of guidelines developed by the medical community with federal cooperation. The association noted that the National Institutes of Mental Health is due to release its own similar guidelines soon.

"There is virtually no patient with major depressive disorder who cannot be helped to some degree," said Dr. John McIntyre, the association's president-elect. "As many as 85 percent of patients with major depressive disorder will respond positively to one or more of the available treatments."

The proposals could have "a secondary effect," helping to convince policymakers and insurers that depression is a treatable illness, McIntyre said in response to a question.

Depression "is no different from other medical illnesses," he added. "It responds to treatment. If untreated, it often leads to a worsening cycle of illness. (Sufferers) should not be discriminated against in insurance coverage of their treatment."

Some of the information distributed Monday reiterated and fleshed out a booklet the association copyrighted in 1988.

The association said clinical depression affects at least 5.8 percent of Americans over 18 at some time during their lives. The figures could be far higher, the group said, with many cases going undiagnosed.

A bout of major depression is defined as one that lasts at least two weeks and includes at least five common symptoms.

On the list are depressed mood most of the day, a sharp drop of interest in pleasurable activities, significant weight loss or gain, sleeplessness, restlessness and agitation, fatigue, feelings of worthlessness and inappropriate guilt, inability to concentrate and recurrent thoughts of death and suicide.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### SCHOOL TRUSTEE NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION

(AVISO DE ELECCION)  
To the Registered Voters of Lefors, Texas:

(A los votantes registrados del Lefors, Texas):  
Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on May 1, 1993, for voting in a Regular election, to elect 2 full term trustees.

(Notificamos, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitadas abajo se abran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 1st de Mayo de 1993 para votar en la Eleccion para 2 completo termino.)  
LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES

(DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)  
Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Lefors I.S.D. Business Office, 205 E. 5th Street, Lefors, Texas between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. beginning on April 12, 1993 and ending on April 27, 1993.

(La votacion en adelantada en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en entre las 8:00 de la manana y las 4:00 de la tarde empezando el 12th de Abril, 1993 y terminando el 27 de Abril, 1993.)

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:  
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a):  
Pat Seely  
(Name of Early Voting Clerk)  
(Nombre del Secretario de la Votacion En Adelantada)  
Box 427  
(Address) (Direccion)  
Lefors, Texas 79065  
(City, Zip Code)  
(Ciudad, Zona Postal)

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on  
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el)  
April 23, 1993.  
(date) (fecha)  
Issued this the 30th day of March, 1993.

Pat Seely  
Signature of Presiding Officer  
(Firma del Oficial que Preside)  
A-79 April 4, 1993

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AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 1130, Austin, TX 78759

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79065

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX. 79106

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109

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SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.  
THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.  
THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.  
TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.  
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SQUARE House Museum Panhandle, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal  
MAY Kay Cosmetics, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.  
MAY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL  
Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE, Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

Alcoholics Anonymous  
910 W. Kentucky  
665-9702

H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 4-5 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.

AL-Anon meets 910 Kentucky, Monday and Wednesday 8 p.m. 669-0407.

IC Memorials  
MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.  
MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.  
PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
PAMPA Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum, Inc. P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066.  
PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.  
PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 2929 Duvinen Circle, Amarillo, TX 79109.  
QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.  
SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.  
SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.  
THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.  
THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.  
TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.  
TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.  
WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums  
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.  
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.  
DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.  
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.  
LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.  
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.  
OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.  
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.  
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.  
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PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa,



# WHEN YOU ACCEPT VISA & MASTERCARD



## The Pampa News

### GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



#### 5 Feeds and Seeds

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

#### 77 Livestock & Equip.

**YOUNG COWS AND BULLS**  
665-4980

15 inch Bob Marrs saddle, \$300  
Call days 537-5393, after 5- 537-5162.

**BABY CALVES**  
806-826-5812

F2 Bradford heifer pairs, 848-2884.

PURE Bred black Limousine bulls, 1/2 Limousine 1/2 Salter cross bulls, 14 months old. 806-323-6993.

#### 80 Pets And Supplies

**2 Free Puppies**  
883-2160

Free puppies  
Good watch dogs  
665-7847

ADORABLE Puppies to give away to good home. Chow cross. 779-3272

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

FOR sale: AKC Tiny Toy male Poodle. 665-1230.

Grooming and Boarding  
Jo Ann's Pet Salon  
1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

POMERANIAN for sale. Cute baby face-red hair, 1 year, 8 months old, housebroken/shots, \$200. 665-1840 (after 5).

SUZI'S K-9 World offers grooming, boarding and AKC puppies. Call Suzi Reed or Janella Hinkle at 665-4184 or 665-7794.

Golden M Grooming  
Free dip with grooming  
Mona 669-6357

#### 84 Office Store Equip.

2 large metal government desks, excellent condition. 779-2115.

#### 89 Wanted To Buy

Selling Your Horse??  
We're interested call 878-3494

WANT to buy house for sale to be moved. 806-378-0222.

WILL buy good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. 669-0804.

#### 95 Furnished Apartments

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

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-3743, 665-0301, 669-2226.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS  
Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom.  
665-2903, 669-7885.

EFFICIENCY apartment. \$175 bills paid, Call 665-4233 after 5.

#### 96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Cwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

SCHNEIDER APARTMENTS  
1 and 2 bedrooms. Rent based on income. Security. Senior Citizens or handicapped. 665-0415, 9-1.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

LIVING at Caprock apartments is never a Gamble-but when you lease your wonderful new home you get a free lotto ticket. 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. Swimming pool. 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

#### 97 Furnished Houses

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile homes spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

#### 98 Unfurnished Houses

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 houses, nice, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom, carpeted, good location. 669-6373, 669-6198.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, double car garage. \$325 month plus deposit. 665-8997 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom, attached garage, carpet, paneling, new linoleum. \$300. 665-4842.

#### 98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bedroom, basement, double garage, central heat. \$300 month. 665-4842.

For Rent 3 Houses  
1049 Huff, 1053 Prairie Drive, 1109 Sandwood. 665-3361.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, large kitchen, carpet, fence. \$295. 665-6604, 665-8925.

FOR rent: Small 2 bedroom house. Clean. Woodrow Wilson area. 665-3944.

FREE list of rental properties in rack, on porch at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1000 S. Wells. \$250 plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842 Realtor.

RENT or lease purchase mobile home with lot, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 317 N. Wells. 857-2090.

SMALL 1 bedroom house with refrigerator, stove, Horace Mann area. \$165. 665-4705.

SMALL 2 bedroom, inside remodeled, central heat, cooktop and oven, \$250 month. 665-4842.

#### 99 Storage Buildings

**MINI STORAGE**  
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

**CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE**  
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS**  
Various sizes  
665-0079, 665-2450.

Hwy. 152 Industrial Park  
**MINI-MAXI STORAGE**  
5x10-10x10-10x15  
10x20-20x40  
Office Space For Rent  
669-2142

Economizer  
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Action Storage  
10x16 and 10x24  
669-1221

#### 102 Business Rental Prop.

**OFFICE SPACE**  
NBC Plaza 665-4100

BEST office location in Pampa, 101 W. Foster. Action Realty 669-1221.

OFFICE Space suitable for physicians/allied health professional for rent. Call 669-3303 or 665-0815.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant. 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

#### 103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, nice yard and great neighborhood. 1023 Sierra. 665-2252. \$59,500.

**TWILA FISHER REALTY**  
665-3560

**BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR**  
665-7037

2 bedroom, 1 bath, storm cellar, storage building. 1518 N. Sumner. 669-6250, 665-7771.

2 bedroom, double garage with apartment, cellar and utility porch. 665-2038.

2425 Navajo, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick. \$38,000. 665-7630.

3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, large rooms, double garage. Christine Str. Mid \$50's. Realtor 665-4180.

3 bedroom brick, corner lot, double car garage, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas. 2142 N. Sumner. 665-2194.

#### 105 Acreage

BEAUTIFUL site for your country home. 20 acres. North of Pampa. 868-6871.

SACRIFICE, fully developed 3 acres outside of Pampa. Minimum \$1500 down, \$7500, owner will carry papers. 1-817-592-2800.

#### 103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom could be 4, dining, 2 bath, all storm doors and windows, central heat, air, paneling, carpet, garage with opener, utility building, fenced yard, 5 ceiling fans. Owner might finance. Serious inquiry only. 121 N. Faulkner, 669-7258.

3 bedroom, 1 bath frame house with garage at 1327 Charles. Call 883-5264.

3 bedroom, 2 bath 2 car garage. Cherokee St. \$3500 and assume payments. 669-1606.

3 bedroom, recently remodeled, living room, den and utility area, attached garage. \$31,000. 612 Lowry. 665-3033.

3 or 4 bedroom house, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$8000. 721 E. Browning. 669-7710.

**ACTION REALTY**  
Gene and Jamie Lewis  
669-1221

**PRICE T. SMITH INC.**  
665-5158

Jim Davidson  
First Landmark Realty  
669-1863 665-0717

3 bedroom 1 bath, garage, central heat/air, new roof, steel siding, 12x16 building. \$3900 equity, \$37,900. 665-0693.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, corner lot, perfect starter home, 600 N. Lowry. 665-3023, 665-0129.

THREE Bedroom, 2 bath, brick, central air, fireplace, double garage. Austin school district, walk-in closets. 1427 Dogwood, \$55,000. 665-3853.

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, new plumbing, new paint. 1431 Dogwood. \$52,000 with owner financing. 501-369-4023.

#### 104 Lots

2 burial spaces in Memory Gardens, Section E Lot 31, spaces 7 and 8, for 1/2 of current price. Contact Wanda Eubanks, P.O. Box 549, farmersville, Ls. 71241. 318-368-9111.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FOR Sale: 4 lots in Pampa Memory Gardens, Section A, sells for \$500 each, will sell for \$300 each. Call 806-274-6296.

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home; 224 Miami, \$1500. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

#### 105 Acreage

BEAUTIFUL site for your country home. 20 acres. North of Pampa. 868-6871.

SACRIFICE, fully developed 3 acres outside of Pampa. Minimum \$1500 down, \$7500, owner will carry papers. 1-817-592-2800.

#### 105 Acreage

WINDY Acres-Hwy. 152 West 5 acre plots. Utilities available. Will Finance. 665-7480.

#### 106 Commercial Property

SALE Or Lease Building, 1021 Price Rd. 405-677-2454 or 915-334-8833.

#### 110 Out Of Town Prop.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 6 acres. Storm cellar, storage buildings, water well, 3 miles South Bowers City Hwy. 665-8628, 665-4271.

GROOM: Cute 2 bedroom home for sale. Be a great starter home. 2 lots, fenced yard, garage. \$7500 or best offer. 248-7453 after 5 p.m.

LAKE Greenbelt, 3 bedroom trailer house, furnished, washer and dryer, 2 lots, sub irrigated orchard, cellar, shop and boat storage, 806-848-2355.

LAKE Greenbelt: 2 bedroom 2 bath, central heat/air, furnished. Fireplace, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, intercom, decking front/back, storm cellar, storm windows, double carport, 10x12 work area, 10x30 steel garage. Excellent condition. West side off FM 3257. 1-800-934-1339, 800-846-3124, 874-2701. All offers considered.

LOOKING for a quaint home with barn and pens, nestled among the trees, located on approximately 5 acres at the edge of Miami, Texas? This little place has great potential and several opportunities. Fantastic place for raising Emus, Ostrich, calves, some fruit trees or board a horse or two. Wonderful place to raise children. If you are looking call 868-3051 during day or 868-6071 evenings. This one is for sale.

#### 114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers  
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

#### 118 Trailers

5x8 hydraulic dump trailer, \$650. 669-3172.

8 x 40 foot trailer  
669-7662

#### 120 Autos For Sale

**CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.**  
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota  
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

**PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.**  
869 W. Foster 669-0926

#### 114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior RV Center  
1019 Alcock  
Parts and Service

CAB-Over Camper; self contained; air; mounted jacks; 404 Horn White Deer; 883-5581.

TRAVEL Trailer, 19 foot, needs work. 837 S. Barnes, 669-7683.

#### 115 Trailer Parks

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES**  
Free First Months Rent  
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

**RED DEER VILLA**  
2100 Montague FHA approved  
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

LIVE FREE and make some money. 14 unit mobile home park, 3 mobile homes. Room to expand additional spaces. Would consider something in trade as down payment. Park installed to FHA specifications. Make your offers. MLS 2246-C. Shed Realty Milly Sanders 669-2671.

#### 120 Autos For Sale

1986 Chevy Cavalier wagon, 33,000 miles, \$3250.  
1977 Ford LTD, 2 door, engine overhauled, good work car, \$1250.  
Doug Boyd Motor 669-6062

1989 Ford Taurus. New tires, \$3500. 665-5444.

1989 Pontiac Grand Am Coupe, black. 1988 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, extra nice. 665-0770 or 665-7136.

1991 GMC Safari Mini van. Power lock/windows, tilt, cruise, tape player. 36,675 miles. Call 663-4959.

**KNOWLES**  
Used Cars  
101 N. Hobart 665-7232

Doug Boyd Motor Co.  
We rent cars!  
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

1978 Chevy Nova, 4 door, extra nice, power, air, automatic. 1114 N. Russell, 669-7555.

1981 Olds Delta 88. 5.7 diesel motor. \$995. 665-3474 after 6 p.m.

1986 Toyota Camry, good condition. \$3500. 669-3361 days, evenings 669-2329.

1989 Cadillac Fleetwood Coupe, front wheel drive, \$10,500.  
1987 Dodge Aries, 4 door, 62,000 miles, 4 cylinder, automatic, excellent gas mileage, \$3950.  
1986 Olds 98 Regency, nice clean car, 4 door, \$4350.  
1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue, 4 door, one owner, 74,000 miles, gold color, \$4950.  
1985 Chevrolet Celebrity station-wagon, 3 seats, automatic, V6, nice \$2950.  
1981 Chevrolet Malibu station-wagon, small V8 engine, automatic, \$3995.  
1981 Toyota, 2 door, \$995.  
1984 Caprice Classic, 4 door, this car has all the options and exceptional nice, don't let this one get away, \$4995.  
1982 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 4 door, nice old car, lots of transportation only \$1995.  
Doug Boyd Motor  
669-6062 821 W. Wilks

1988 Toyota, 2 door, \$995.  
1984 Caprice Classic, 4 door, this car has all the options and exceptional nice, don't let this one get away, \$4995.  
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Doug Boyd Motor  
669-6062 821 W. Wilks

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1986 Chevy Cavalier wagon, 33,000 miles, \$3250.  
1977 Ford LTD, 2 door, engine overhauled, good work car, \$1250.  
Doug Boyd Motor 669-6062

1989 Ford Taurus. New tires, \$3500. 665-5444.

1989 Pontiac Grand Am Coupe, black. 1988 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, extra nice. 665-0770 or 665-7136.

1991 GMC Safari Mini van. Power lock/windows, tilt, cruise, tape player. 36,675 miles. Call 663-4959.

#### BAD CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? NO CREDIT?

You can still drive a late model automobile from:  
**BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**  
1200 N. Hobart-Pampa, Tx.  
665-3992 or 665-8673  
Ask for Cody

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2  
623 W. Foster  
Instant Credit. Easy terms  
665-0425

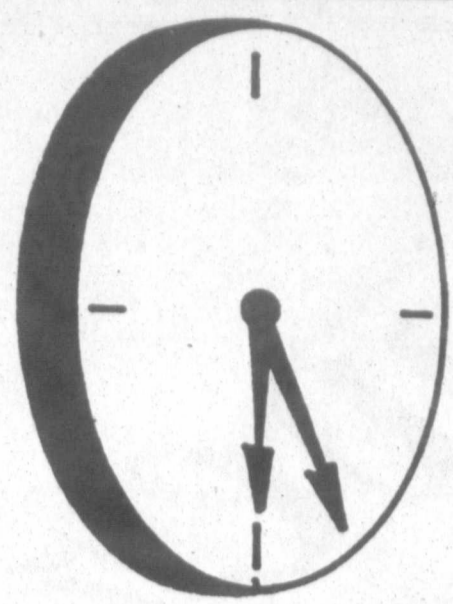
FOR sale 1986 Honda Prelude SI.  
1970 Ford pickup. 779-3233.

Used Cars  
West Texas Ford  
Lincoln-Mercury  
701 W. Brown 665-8404

#### 121 Trucks For Sale

1973 Ford 4x4 Bronco, 302, automatic, \$3500. 665-8880, 2321 Cherokee.



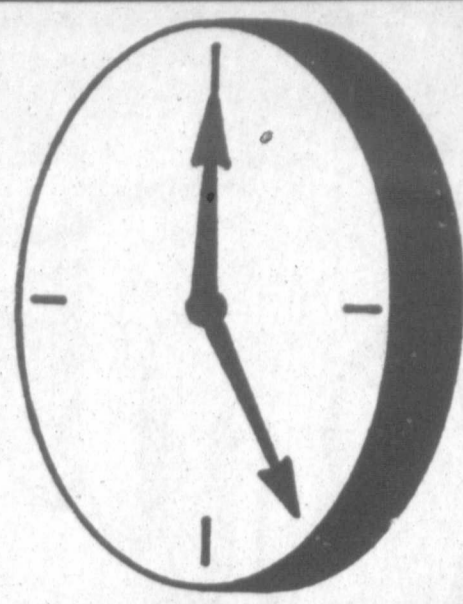


# MINUTE

-BY-

# MINUTE

# SAVINGS



## ALL 1993 DODGE CARAVAN/ GRAND CARAVANS OPTION REBATES

- \$50 Off Luggage Rack
- \$100 Off ABS Brakes
- \$100 Off CD Player
- \$100 Off Child Seat
- \$200 Off Quad Seats
- \$200 Off Sunscreen Glass
- \$450 Off Leather Seats

Stk. #332307  
**1992 CONVERSION  
GRAND CARAVAN**  
1 Left

List..... 27,264.00  
Rebate..... 1,000.00  
R. Knowles  
Discount..... 2,500.00

**SALE PRICE \$23,764**

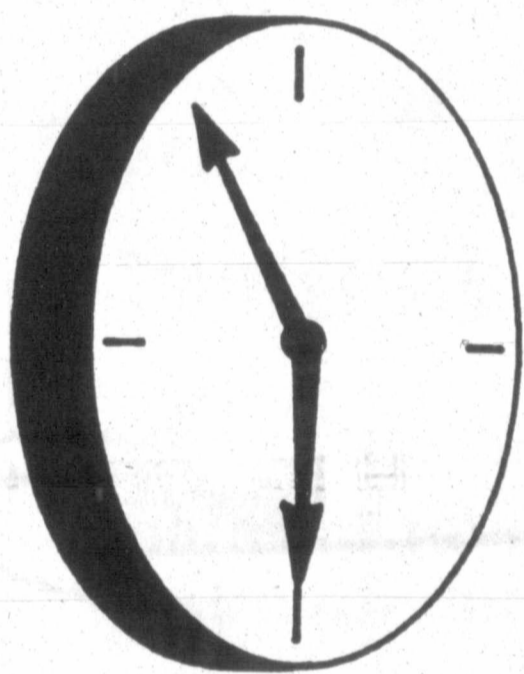
# \$4500

**On 1993 Sedan DeVilles, Fleetwoods  
and Fleetwood Broughams**



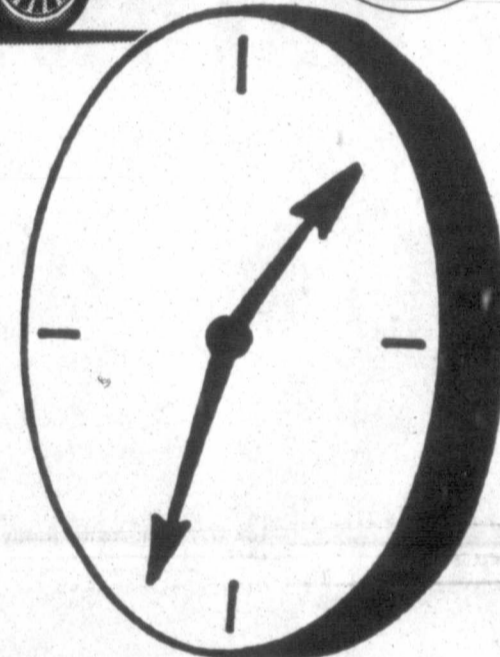
**DISCOUNT INCLUDING \$2000 CUSTOMER REBATE**

Free Oil & Filter Change Every 4,000 Miles  
On Your Automobile From Robert Knowles  
Auto Center. Excluding Diesel Pick-Ups



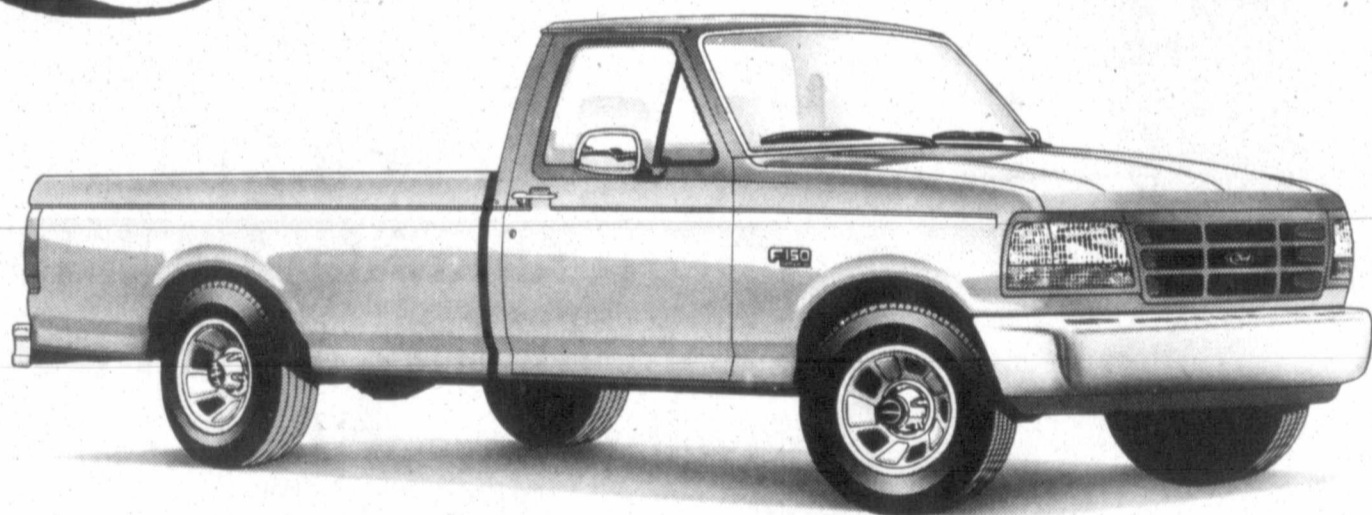
## Robert Knowles

Oldsmobile • Cadillac • Chrysler • Dodge • Jeep  
101 N. Hobart  
1-800-299-6699 or 669-3233



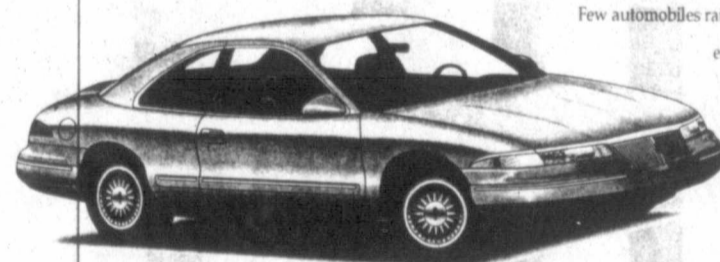
## COME IN TO SEE

THE NEW LINCOLN  
MARK VIII



**Commercial Accounts  
Their Employees & Retired Employees  
Are Eligible for  
F-SERIES REBATE  
\$500**

**Also Numerous Rebates or 6.9%  
APR Interest. Your Choice  
On Selected Automobiles.**



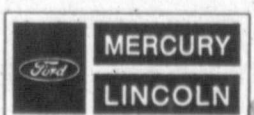
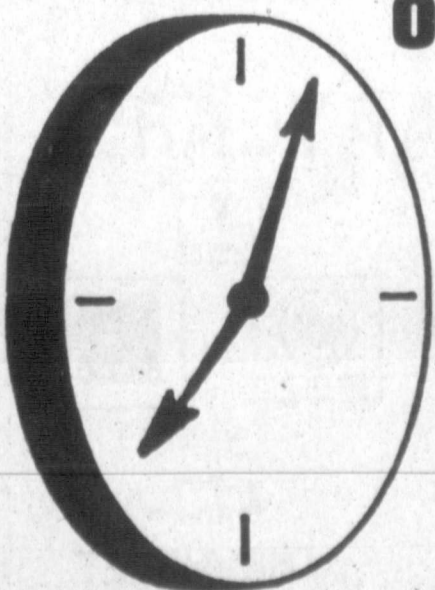
Everything  
you'd expect  
and more.

Few automobiles raise as many expectations as the Lincoln Mark Series. And the people of Lincoln have gone out of their way to ensure that the new Mark VIII is the best Mark ever. They didn't settle for a car that just lives up to those expectations; they built one that exceeds them.

The Mark VIII's new 32-valve, Four-Cam, 280-hp V-8 is one of the most sophisticated powerplants available in any luxury car today. Lincoln's designers and human factors people completely rethought the concept of lumbar seating and developed an improved new design that allows greater comfort without being confining or restrictive. The interior design wraps around you, putting everything you need within easy reach. The Mark VIII is loaded with top-of-the-line luxury appointments. But, it also has some standard equipment we didn't consider a luxury—driver-side and front passenger-side air bag Supplemental Restraint Systems.

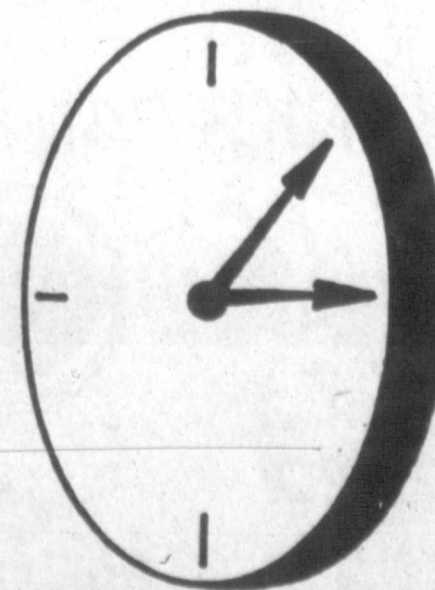
But, all that is just the beginning. To really appreciate the new 1993 Lincoln Mark VIII, you have to sit in it, drive it, get the feel of it. Then, and only then, will you be able to appreciate what a truly remarkable car this is. So, if you are in the market for luxury, safety, comfort and state-of-the-art technology all wrapped into one complete package, come on in and see the new Mark VIII for yourself. Driving may never be the same again.

Always wear your safety belt.



Free Oil & Filter Change Every 4,000 Miles  
On Your Automobile From West Texas  
Auto Center. Excluding Diesel Pick-Ups

**WEST TEXAS**  
Ford - Lincoln - Mercury  
701 W. Brown - 665-8404







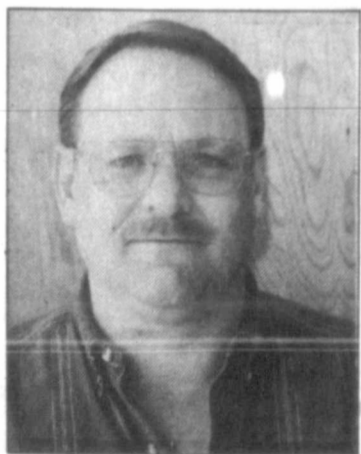
# Customer Appreciation Celebration!

# \$66 DEAL

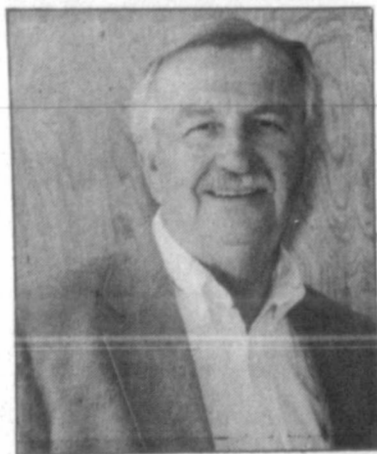
## We Want To Be Your Last Stop Dealer!

Bring us any written offer from a dealer on a comparable vehicle of same like and kind, if we can't match it or beat it we pay you \$66.00 on the spot. Beginning April 15<sup>th</sup> during our 66<sup>th</sup> Anniversary! Refreshments will be served.

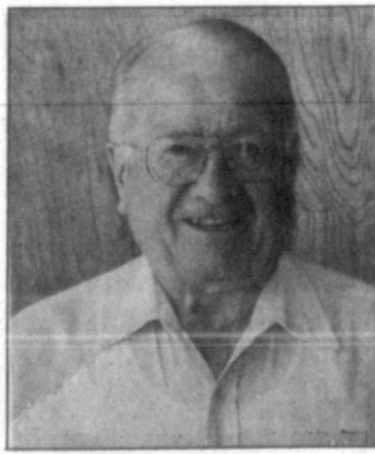
Come In And Let Our Friendly, Experienced Sales Staff Help You Find The Car Or Truck You've Always Wanted!



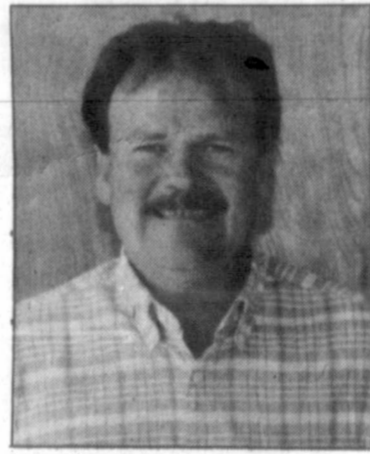
Dale West



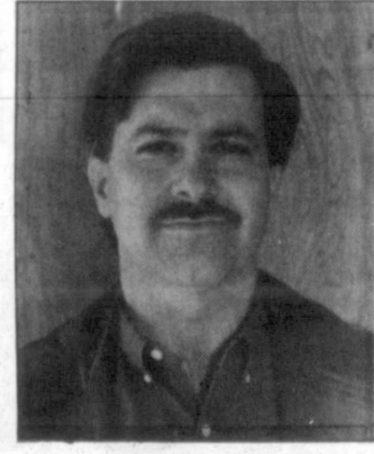
Loyd Waters



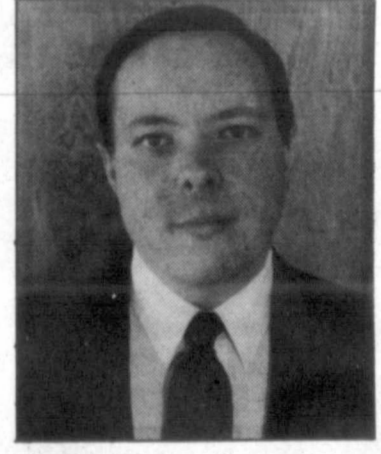
Chris Walsh



Mike Jones



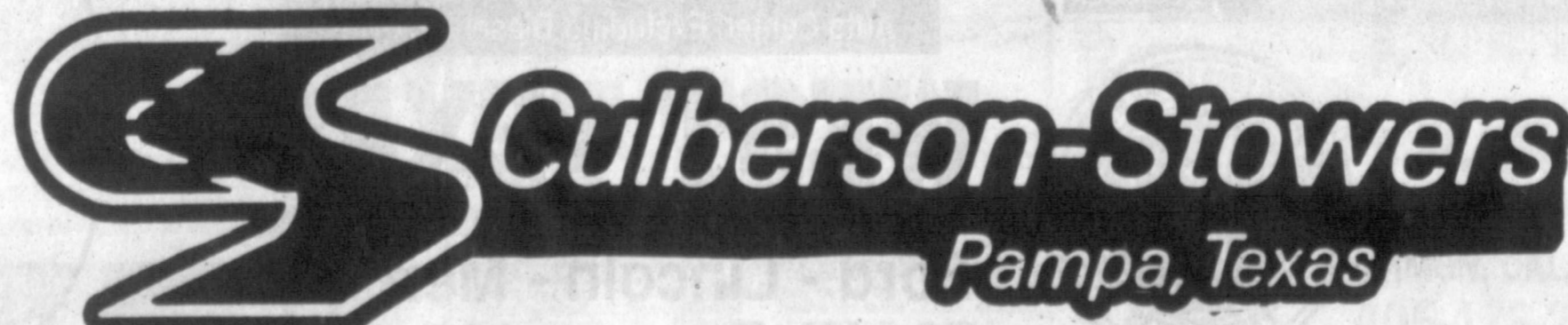
Jim Hix



Robert Taylor

We all want to make purchasing a new or used car a pleasant experience. We at Culberson-Stowers have strived for Quality and Excellence for 66 years, after all you deserve it!

### THANKS PAMPA & THE SURROUNDING AREA FOR 66 GREAT YEARS!



805 N. Hobart

665-1665

