

# The Pampa News

25¢

APRIL 14, 1993

WEDNESDAY

Root, root, root for the home team



Chris Walsh, left, and Tom Kitchens intently watch the Pampa Harvesters baseball game Tuesday afternoon. Please see page 9 for the story on the thrilling victory.

## RRC Commissioner Williamson rails against new energy taxes

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

New taxes on Texas oil and gas are not wanted, unfair and can hurt the economy of the state of Texas.

That was the message Tuesday from Texas Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson who was in Pampa visiting the Railroad Commission's district office.

He is currently on a statewide tour of the 10 district offices the Railroad Commission operates.

While Williamson said he supports the administration efforts to cut the federal budget deficit, he said he doesn't support any new taxes — especially taxes on oil and gas.

"I think this is the most pressing issue in Washington right now that affects our industry," Williamson said. "This is being debated and we need to join the debate."

There are three problems with new taxes directed at the oil and gas industry, Williamson said.

The first is that its impact would only be felt in a few select regions. As part of the "energy belt," Texas would be one region affected, Williamson said.

"It hits us twice as hard as it hits states like California," he said, referring to the proposed tax. "And one of the questions I asked ... was 'Why should Texas have to pay twice as much as other states?'"

Texas motorists use 720 million gallons of gas each month, according to Williamson.

"With a 7.5 cent tax burden that

the president's energy tax would place on gasoline, that would add a burden of at least \$54 million per month to Texans," Williamson said. "This tax would have a tremendous negative economic impact on ... energy-intensive, job-rich industries that thrive in Texas."

In real money, the new tax would cost Texas manufacturing \$29.7 billion, petrochemical industries \$16.2 billion, mining \$8.4 billion, construction \$8.6 billion and agriculture \$1.3 billion, according to Williamson. All the figures are geared to 1990 wages.

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— Barry Williamson  
Railroad Commissioner

The second problem Williamson has with an energy-based tax is that it would not be "broad based" and put too much strain on independent and smaller producers just as they are emerging from a severe depression in the industry, he said.

"It's not broad based because it taxes the industries that use energy fuel more than it does with other," he said. "It costs more fuel to produce that T-shirt than it does to sell the

stock that the T-shirt is based on, and they sell the stock in New York."

The third problem Williamson has with the proposed tax is that it would not necessarily be friendly to the environment.

By taxing natural gas, and thereby increasing its cost, Williamson said it would make the fuel alternative less attractive to consumers.

In fact, natural gas is treated the same as coal when it comes to taxes, yet coal has been proven to be more harmful to the environment, according to Williamson. By extending the fuel tax exemption to cover natural gas, he suggested it would be a good way to promote the fuel.

"It's the fuel of the future," he said.

Texas, of course, is not alone in gas and oil production and Williamson said he expects support from other gas producing states like Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico and Alaska.

Earlier in the day, Williamson spoke to the Rotary Club in Borger. He passed through Pampa on his way to Amarillo to speak to the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

On March 23, Williamson testified before the U.S. House of Representatives' Committee on Ways and Means.

Williamson is one of three commissioners elected in statewide elections. The other two commissioners are Mary Scott Neighbors and Jim Nugent. The terms of office for the commissioners are six years and staggered two year apart.

## Jackson gets 48 years on cocaine conviction

By BETH MILLER  
News Editor

A 42-year-old repeat felony offender was sentenced to 48 years in the state penitentiary Tuesday on a possession of a controlled substance conviction by a Gray County jury.

Floyce Lee Jackson, who was arrested May 14, 1991, at a south Pampa residence, was found guilty by the four-woman, eight-man jury Tuesday afternoon after several hours of deliberations.

The jury then deliberated for almost two hours on the punishment of Jackson. He could have received a maximum life sentence. Because the jury found he had three previous felony convictions, the minimum sentence he could have received was 25 years.

Jackson's attorney, C.R. Daffern of Amarillo, told the court following the verdict that his client wanted him to give notice of appeal and that written notice would follow.

Prior to the trial starting Monday, District Attorney John Mann announced in open court that the state had offered Jackson a plea bargain of 45 years in the state penitentiary, which Jackson turned down.

During closing arguments on the punishment phase, Mann said that Monday and most of Tuesday was spent on the rights of the defendant and protecting his rights.

"Now let's talk about doing

something to protect the rights of the citizens of Gray County," Mann said.

Although Mann said the district attorney's office was not leading a personal crusade on the war against drugs, he said that the residents of Gray County should determine the appropriate sentence for drug law violators and make a statement.

Mann said Jackson had "opportunity after opportunity to straighten his life out," and urged the jury to "do whatever it takes to stop him once and for all."

During the punishment phase testimony, Mann presented evidence of three prior convictions of Jackson — on Nov. 27, 1979, for theft of property; on May 28, 1987, for possession of a controlled substance; and on Nov. 21, 1989, for possession of a controlled substance.

Daffern, in closing arguments, said that whatever sentence the jury gave Jackson, it would send a message. He said the minimum 25-year sentence the jury could give Jackson would more than double any of the prior sentences Jackson had received. He said he had been sentenced to four years, seven years and 10 years on prior felony convictions.

"Twenty-five years is a long time ... Is this case so grievous that we deserve to put him away for life?" Daffern asked.

Mann asked the jury what Jackson had done since 1979 to merit any consideration or to show any respect for "good, honest, decent, hard-

working people," and urged the jury to be fair to the people, including the children, of Gray County.

Trial testimony in the case showed that former Pampa police officer Tracy Norwood had received information from a confidential informant that Jackson had some crack cocaine at 1072 Prairie Drive. Norwood testified he conducted surveillance at the residence and saw two people enter the residence during about a 30- to 45-minute time period and on both of those times saw a black man wearing glasses, whom he identified as Jackson, walk out into the yard of the residence.

Norwood testified he saw something "shiny" in Jackson's hand when he was in the back yard of the residence at one point during the surveillance and saw Jackson place the shiny object under a piece of wood.

Following the execution of the search warrant, Jackson was arrested at the residence and Norwood testified officers located about a one-inch square of aluminum foil containing 20 rocks of crack cocaine in small plastic bags under a piece of wood in the back yard.

The defense said there was nothing to tie Jackson to the crack cocaine and said the search warrant was bad because the affidavit of Norwood did not mention the shiny object or the piece of wood although Norwood's report after the drug was found had a detailed description of that observation.

## Committee approves phone bill study

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate committee today approved a two-year study of telephone deregulation, but also a provision that consumer groups say will cost utility ratepayers nearly \$900 million.

The Economic Development Committee adopted a "sunset" bill to keep in existence the Public Utility Commission.

Local-exchange phone companies, most notably Southwestern Bell, had sought deregulation provisions in that bill. They argued that freeing them from regulatory restrictions would create jobs and modernize their services.

But the bill sent to the full Senate does not include deregulation. Instead it recommends a study of the issue, which is the approach Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock has supported.

The measure, however, also calls for a study of tax issues for all utilities, and reverses the current standard used by the PUC, according to John Hildreth, regional director for Consumers Union.

Under the proposal, electric and telephone companies would be allowed to charge ratepayers the amount of federal income tax the utility owes before deductions, Hildreth said.

"This is in essence a tax bill. This is going to cost Texas ratepayers \$880 million," Hildreth said.

But Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said the amendment is aimed at determining whether Texas is in "synch" with federal tax laws on how much of its tax bill a utility can pass through to the consumer.

The tax issue quickly upstaged talk of deregulation, which was the

focus of a rally attended by about several thousand telephone workers on Tuesday.

The workers said that deregulation would create jobs by smoothing the way for a state-of-the-art telecommunications network in Texas.

The crowd chanted slogans and cheered as speakers decried "greedy out-of-state newspaper publishers" for attempting to stifle efforts to end many state regulations that govern phone company rates and profits.

Publishers and consumer groups countered that the escalating legislative fight over telecommunications is not about new jobs but about how much consumers will pay for a fiber optic network that will eventually make long distance face-to-face conversations commonplace.

## Grandview-Hopkins school board opposes constitutional amendment

By JOHN McMILLAN  
Staff Writer

The Grandview-Hopkins school board on Tuesday unanimously approved a resolution opposing the proposed constitutional amendment (number one) authorizing redistribution of public school districts' property tax revenues.

The resolution opposes constitutional proposed amendment one on the grounds that the "the so-called Equalization Amendment will allow the state to confiscate funds from local school districts without regard for the efforts on those districts, further weakening local control of schools, undermining the local support for education, and endangering community schools."

The proposed constitutional amendment is one of three relating to educational finance that are on the ballot in the May 1 statewide election.

The resolution also expresses opposition to the proposed constitutional amendment (number three) authorizing the issuance of \$750 million in state general obligation bonds or revenue bonds to assist poorer school districts in construction of new facilities. The school district opposed that constitutional amendment because it would increase the state's bonded indebtedness, said Grandview-Hopkins ISD Superintendent Norman W. Baxter. The resolution approved by the

board expresses support for proposed amendment two, which would exempt a school district from the obligation to comply with state-mandated services not funded by the state.

Grandview-Hopkins school district, a small, property-rich district, receives about \$11,000 in state aid, Baxter said. The total budget for the school district for the fiscal year that began Sept. 1, 1992, is approximately \$470,000, he said.

There are 24 students and four full-time instructors in grades one through six at Grandview-Hopkins school district.

Because of budgetary problems, the Grandview-Hopkins school board in March voted to cut the number of teachers from four to three for the 1993-94 school year.

Contributing to the budgetary difficulties of the school district has been a long-term decline in the student enrollment, which helps determine the amount of state aid to a

district, according to Baxter, who has been superintendent of Grandview-Hopkins ISD since July 1992. He estimated that the student enrollment at the school district stood at 40 to 45 about 10 years ago.

Baxter also cited the strain on the school district's budget from an increase in expenses that are mandated by the state, but not funded by it.

Also on Tuesday, the Grandview-Hopkins ISD board:

- Voted to forbid the use of tobacco products on the Grandview-Hopkins campus or in district vehicles.

- Set a special meeting to begin at 7 p.m. May 4 in the school cafeteria to canvass the school board election results.

- Delayed action on adoption of a new calendar for the 1993-94 school year and on purchase of a new school bus.

- Recognized 18-year school board member Ronnie Babcock, who is not seeking re-election.



From left, Jay Flores, Railroad Commission District Director Bob Blakeney, Robert Doss, Bonnie Jones, Vickie Galaviz, John Onyenobi and Linda Clemmons speak with Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson (far right) Tuesday at the Railroad Commission office in Pampa.

Ohio prison standoff continues, Page 5

**INSIDE TODAY**

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

JONES, Carl Mac — 11 a.m., graveside, Dozier Cemetery, Dozier.

## Obituaries

### CARL MAC JONES

SHAMROCK — Carl Mac Jones, 66, died Monday, April 12, 1993. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Dozier Cemetery at Dozier with the Rev. Neely Landrum, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Jones was born in Jacksboro. He lived in Dozier and farmed most of his life. He was a member of Glenn Davis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a nephew, Ken Jones of Amarillo; and a niece, Paula Midriff of London.

The family requests memorials be made to Dozier Cemetery Association.

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL

#### Admissions

Evie Cordelia Clark, Pampa; John Edward Clark, Wheeler; Darrell L. Danner Sr., Pampa; Roger C. Scott Sr., Pampa; Mina Jean Towery, Pampa; Lessie L. Frogge (rehabilitation unit), Borger.

#### Birth

To Ms. Ramona Mendoza of Pampa, a boy.

#### Dismissals

Nelle W. Baird, Pampa; Ola Pearl Burney, Pampa; Oveda Forbau, Miami; Grace Pearl Franklin, Pampa; Raymond O. Hall, Pampa; Bertie Lee Helton, Groom; Evangelina Motoya and baby girl, Pampa; Flossie Maude North, Pampa; Jack Melvin Rippetoe, Clarendon; Hortencia Solis, Pampa; Beatrice Suggs, Pampa.

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

#### Admissions

Alice Wood, Shamokin Dam, Penn.; Wilma Hefley, Shamrock.

#### Dismissal

Wilma Hefley, Shamrock.

## Fires

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

### TUESDAY, April 13

10:54 a.m. — Four units and seven firefighters responded to a structure fire at 900 S. Sumner. Only minimal damage was done to the kitchen cabinets. No injuries were reported.

2:06 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to 412 N. Somerville on a false alarm.

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	669-5830

## Police report

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

### TUESDAY, April 13

Deborah Williams, 1157 Varnon, reported burglary of a habitation.

Linda French, 624 N. Christy, reported a violation of a court order.

Cecil Eugene Baggerman, 418 N. Red Deer, reported a burglary.

Ivan Dell Brandt, 450 Hughes, reported a theft.

Bobby Ray Brandt, 524 S. Tignor, reported a theft.

Virginia C. Trusty, 128 W. Oklahoma, reported a theft.

Teresa Brooks, 200 N. Wells, reported a theft.

Ricky Putman, 508 Wynne, reported a burglary of a building.

James Brian Everson, 1013 S. Dwight, reported retaliation.

Katherine Kay Lessaro, 1048 N. Wells, reported a theft.

Homeland, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported a forgery.

Lynda Duncan, 1200 S. Finley, reported a theft.

The Pampa Police Department, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported an abandoned vehicle.

James Donald Stone, 312 N. Banks, reported lost property.

### Arrest

### TUESDAY, April 13

Phillip Ray Reagan, 26, 522 N. Wells, was arrested at the Carson County Sheriff's Office on an outstanding warrant. He was released after paying the fine.

## Stocks

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

Wheat.....	3.10
Milo.....	3.67
Com.....	4.39

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

Ky. Cent. Life.....	33 7/8	dn 1/8
Serico.....	5 3/8	dn 1/4
Occidental.....	23 1/4	dn 1/8

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

Magellan.....	69.46
Puntan.....	16.12

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

Amoco.....	59	up 3/8
Arco.....	127 1/2	up 1 1/8
Cabot.....	40	up 1/4

## Sheriff's Office

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

### DPS-Arrest

### TUESDAY, April 13

Werner Hans Brantwen, 54, White Deer, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## Calendar of events

### PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

TOP O' TEXAS ORDER OF EASTERN STAR  
Top O' Texas Chapter No. 1064 Order of Eastern Star called meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Top O' Texas Lodge Hall on Kentucky Street.

## Get your motor running



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Four motorcyclists took advantage of the nice weather Tuesday for a ride on their bikes. The group was captured in this photo at the Bowers City highway (FM 749) and Texas 273.

## Unemployment rates increase in county

More people were unemployed in Pampa and Gray County during the month of February than in January, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

Pampa's unemployment rate inched its way up 1/10 of a percent, from 6.2 percent to 6.3 percent while Gray County's unemployment rate also increased by 1/10 of a percent to 6.5 percent.

The increase in the number of people not working was labeled as practically insignificant by Dwayne Adcock, a labor market analyst in Amarillo.

In real numbers, 738 Gray County residents were unemployed in January while 745 peo-

ple were unemployed in February.

Hemphill County, Carson County and Wheeler County also reported increases in unemployment for the month of February.

Wheeler County's unemployment rate also rose 1/10 of a percent from 5.5 percent in January to 5.6 in February. In total, 159 people were unemployed in January in Wheeler County as opposed to 160 unemployed people in February.

Hemphill County and Carson County saw the biggest increase in unemployment.

The unemployment rate in Hemphill County rose from 4.9

percent, when 88 people were unemployed, to 5.4 percent, when 99 people were unemployed.

As for Carson County, it had the largest increase in the number of people not working. The unemployment rate jumped from 4.4 percent in January, with 186 people unemployed, to 5.2 percent in February, with 220 people unemployed.

Roberts County's unemployment rate of 9.6 percent remained constant for the second continuous month. In January, 48 people were unemployed while the number of unemployed people in February crept upward to 49.

— Randal K. McGavock

## Lefors school board sets date to canvass votes

LEFORS — Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees on Tuesday appointed an absentee judge and set a date to canvass results from the May 1 election.

Absentee judge for the election will be Pat Seely. The school trustees are scheduled to canvass votes at 7 p.m. May 4 after the Saturday election.

Two seats are up for election and two people, Nora Franks and Roger Davenport, have filed for election. Franks is an incumbent. The other

seat open was occupied by Russell Bockman, who resigned.

In other business, the school board approved two transfer students for the 1993-94 school year. Both students presently attend Lefors schools.

Following a closed session, the board unanimously voted to approve the sale of two pieces of delinquent tax property to Bobby H. Gilbert Jr., for a bid of \$1,000, and to David Steele, for a bid of \$100. The sales are contingent upon the other governmental enti-

ties who have a stake in the properties approving the sales.

The board also went into executive session to discuss applications received for a secretarial job, a junior high math position and a junior high language arts position. No action was taken following the closed session on personnel.

In other business, the board approved minutes of prior meetings and approved the payment of monthly expenditures.

— Beth Miller

## City briefs

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

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. 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.

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

AUTO REPAIRS. Free estimates. Second Opinion, 623 W. Kingsmill, 669-2255. Russ Collier. Adv.

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

DON'T FORGET Baseball Sign-ups at Optimist Park, Saturday, April 17th, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Adv.

BOBBIE'S SEWING Basket: Bobbie's back ready to work, all types of alterations. 669-1600. Adv.

COUNTRY WESTERN Beginner Dance Lessons. Thursday, 7 p.m. \$40 couple. Russell Hollis, 665-1083, 324 Naida. Advance lessons Tuesday nights. Adv.

LAST DAY doing business as Elsie's Flea Market, April 18, everything 1/2 price. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Adv.

HEAR YE Hear Ye! Special Prices starting Monday April 12, 60's keg night. 50¢ every Monday 6-12 p.m. All draw 50¢ 12 oz. mugs Monday-Friday 4-6 all bottles and can \$1.25, \$3 pitcher. Ladies night on every Saturday Ladies prices 6 p.m.-1 a.m. \$1 bottle and can, 75¢ draw 12 oz. mug. Free pizza every Wednesday!!! Derrick Club, 2401 Alcock. Adv.

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

S.L.I.M. CHRISTIAN Womens Weight Loss program. Spring Kickoff-Celebrating our 500 lb. loss. Fashion Show courtesy "The Clothes Line" Thursday, April 15, 6 p.m. Visitors welcome. 665-5201. Adv.

BOTTOM LINE will be at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

MUST SELL 3 bedroom brick - Travis. 665-2252. Adv.

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

SACK SALE Salvation Army Thrift Store, 406 S. Cuyler, April 15, 16, \$3 per sack, except special marked items. Adv.

SELECT GROUP Spring Merchandise 20, 30 to 50% off. Rocky Mountain jeans \$10 off. The Clothes Line. Adv.

## U.S. envoy tells Serbia to embrace peace or become a 'pariah state'

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — The United States will press for the rearming of Bosnia's Muslim-led government forces if their Serb enemies do not accept a U.N. peace plan, President Clinton's special envoy for Yugoslavia said today.

The U.N. Security Council has given Bosnian Serbs until April 26 to agree to the plan, already accepted by Bosnian Muslims and Croats.

If they refuse, the council plans to drastically tighten trade sanctions on Serbia, accused of arming and resupplying Bosnian Serbs.

"If they (Serbs) persist in their actions, the international community will make of Serbia a pariah state for as far ahead as we can see," U.S. envoy Reginald Bartholomew told reporters in the Croatian capital.

He also said the United States and its allies will push for Bosnian government forces to be exempted from an international arms embargo on the warring factions if Bosnian Serbs continue to reject the plan.

The Serbs, who have seized 70 percent of Bosnia, say they would not be given enough territory under the plan. Bartholomew has met with Croatian and Bosnian leaders, and met later today in Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, with Yugoslav President Dobrica Cosic.

The envoy said little to reporters. But Dragoslav Rancic, a spokesman for Cosic said the American insisted in those talks that the Serbs "must stop ethnic cleansing and blocking

of humanitarian aid" and must immediately sign the peace plan.

World pressure is growing on the Serbs to accept peace. On Tuesday, U.N. officials denounced the Serb fighters in exceptionally harsh terms a day after more than 50 civilians were killed in the relentless pounding of Srebrenica, a besieged enclave in eastern Bosnia.

About 650 elderly men, women and children, the latest group to flee Srebrenica, recuperated today in Tuzla, some 35 miles to the northwest.

But flight came too late for 10 others evacuated last week. They were buried in Tuzla today after apparently dying of wounds or illnesses en route to Srebrenica or after their arrival. Seven were children, including a 2-month old.

U.N. monitors observed light shelling in Srebrenica today, with two shells landing just north of the city at daybreak. No casualties were reported.

Srebrenica, packed with tens of thousands of refugees, is one of only three areas held by the Muslim-led Bosnian government in eastern Bosnia.

Fifty six people, including 15 children, died in Serbian artillery fire there Monday, the largest number killed in Srebrenica in a single day.

At least 90 people were injured, 73 seriously, in the bombardment that coincided with the first patrol by NATO warplanes of the U.N.-imposed no-fly zone over Bosnia.

"Apparently in the pathological drive to acquire territory, the Serbs are willing to kill anybody to achieve their ends," John McMillan, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said in Sarajevo.

"It's typical of what will occur when large artillery shells fall on a densely packed town filled with displaced people from neighboring villages and towns. Casualties are reaching and will continue to reach astronomical proportions," Dr. Simon Mardel of the World Health Organization said Tuesday in Sarajevo.

"Yesterday, when I heard what was happening, I first of all thought about the military commander that ordered the fire on Srebrenica, and I personally hope that he burns in the hottest corner of hell," said Larry Hollingworth of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees office in Sarajevo.

In interviews broadcast in London on Tuesday, former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher passionately repeated her call for arming Bosnia's Muslims and backing them with "full air cover and if need be with ground attack."

"The West, by not doing more, has been a little like an accomplice to massacre," she said.

The yearlong war in Bosnia, which erupted when Serbs rebelled against Bosnian independence from Yugoslavia, has left at least 134,000 people dead or missing.

## Commissioners Court to consider fire contract

Gray County Commissioners Court on Thursday is expected to consider approval of a fire contract with the city of Skellytown.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in the second-floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse.

Also on Thursday, Gray County commissioners are expected to:

- Consider a request from the city of Lefors to sell two delinquent tax properties.
- Recognize completion of training by elected officeholders.
- Hold a closed meeting to discuss personnel matters.
- Receive the treasurer's report.
- Consider notice of a class action

suit filed in 260th District Court at Orange County.

- Pay salaries and bills as approved by the county auditor.
- Consider fund transfers as recommended by the county auditor.
- Consider a letter from the Texas Department of Transportation regarding area planning.





(AP Photo) Nathan Smith is held Tuesday by two unidentified people as Gilbert Ruiz, right, is held back during a rally held to promote unity and peace in Los Angeles.

## L.A. urged to 'chill out'

By STEVE GEISSINGER  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Marines practiced storming a city and South Central was urged to "chill" as a federal jury in a barricaded courthouse continued to weigh the fate of the four policemen in the Rodney King beating case.

The jury was to return for a fifth day of deliberations today.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno and former Officer Timothy Wind are accused of depriving King of his civil rights in the 1991 beating videotaped by an onlooker. They could get 10 years in prison.

The four white officers were acquitted April 29 on state assault charges in the black motorist's beating, touching off riots that killed 54 people.

This time, authorities put up 3-foot concrete barriers at the courthouse and fenced off a parking lot for a police staging area.

About 1,000 Marines at Camp Pendleton, 80 miles away, stormed a mock town in an assault exercise, and a base spokesman said a unit

stood ready to go to Los Angeles if needed. About 600 National Guardsmen trained at area armories.

U.S. District Judge John Davies admonished media sketch artists for being "too accurate for comfort" in their portrayals of the anonymous jury.

"Any drawings of jurors or alternates must contain minimal detail and must not render them recognizable," the judge ordered.

Meanwhile, the message from politicians, police and celebrities was to "chill," or keep calm.

"Let's stop the rumors," Mayor Tom Bradley told about 100 members of Neighbor to Neighbor, a door-to-door campaign to defuse tensions.

"Rumors have been spreading like wildfire," the mayor said of the stories that had a verdict had been reached and that gang assaults were planned.

In South Central Los Angeles, where the trouble started last year, U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters handed out letters saying, "It's time to chill."

"If you take to the streets with a Molotov cocktail in your hand, a gun in your belt or a brick ready to

throw, you give the police the legal right to kill you," the letters read.

A music video titled "Chill," featuring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Arsenio Hall, was introduced Monday on the school district's TV station.

At a church in a mostly white, affluent section of the San Fernando Valley, Police Chief Willie Williams attempted to calm about 1,200 residents.

He assured them police wouldn't be pulled from the suburbs if trouble broke out in the inner city, and he urged people to leave their guns at home.

One man attended wearing an olive-green helmet and flak jacket and said he felt his safety depended on such measures. "We're hoping you don't have to wear your helmet and flak jacket much longer," Williams said to applause.

King himself spent the day watching the Los Angeles Dodgers home opener. King, who was a hot-dog vendor at Dodger Stadium when he was beaten, sat behind home plate this time, a guest of Dodger stars Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis.

"He's a Dodger fan just like everybody else," Davis said.

## Doctors say they're for reforms, but wary of Clinton and Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most doctors believe the country needs health reform, but doubt the federal government will get it right, according to a survey.

A poll by the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press released Tuesday found that most like the so-called managed competition approach being talked about by President Clinton and 41 percent would even go for a government-run, single-payer system similar to the Canadian system.

The doctors rated access to care and the high cost for patients as the two biggest problems with the current system and cited paperwork and bureaucracy as their own biggest headaches.

"There seems to be a recognition among physicians that some fundamental changes are needed," said Andrew Kohut, the center's director.

Sixty-four percent of the doctors said they felt the health care system needed fundamental change; 10 percent said it should be com-

pletely rebuilt. Only 24 percent said it works pretty well and requires only minor changes.

Asked whether they had confidence in the White House task force to make wise recommendations, 24 percent said yes and 65 percent said no.

They were even more dubious about Congress, with only 14 percent expressing confidence in the lawmakers' ability to solve the problems and 82 percent voicing no confidence.

The center surveyed 408 physicians by telephone March 15-March 26, and questioned 1,011 members of the public April 1-4. The doctor survey had a five-point standard margin of error; the public poll had a three-point margin.

The public was even more supportive of reforms, with 55 percent saying the health system needs to be completely rebuilt, 26 percent for fundamental reforms and only 15 percent saying it needed just minor changes.

The public also expressed more confidence in Hillary Rodham Clinton's task force, with 55 percent saying they expect it to make wise recommendations; 33 percent had no confidence in the task force.

Sixty-one percent of the public lacked confidence in Congress; only 32 percent expect the lawmakers to produce wise recommendations.

Sixty-nine percent of the public felt it was important to slow down medical cost increases, but only 50 percent of the doctors viewed that as a major concern.

Despite their receptive attitude toward managed competition, 72 percent of physicians believe it would decrease their personal income and 82 percent said it would give them less freedom to treat their patients in the best way.

And 51 percent thought the quality of health care for Americans would get worse under managed competition; 17 percent felt it would improve, and 26 percent expected no change.

## Clinton battles for jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is increasing the pressure on a few Republican lawmakers as it tries to get President Clinton's \$16.3 billion jobs bill past a GOP roadblock in the Senate.

The president avoided partisan jousting in his public comments Tuesday but fired off written statements to the home states of six Republican senators urging them to "break the gridlock in the Senate."

He called on the senators to put "constituents back to work" by breaking party ranks to end a Republican filibuster that has blocked a Senate vote on the jobs bill.

At the same time, White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos rattled off a list of specific building projects and summer jobs that he said would be jeopardized if the jobs package is not enacted.

"We need a jobs package now to make sure that this recovery does happen, to make sure that this economy creates jobs," the spokesman said.

Clinton was expected to campaign for his proposal during a meeting with

mayors today on summer jobs. On Tuesday, he made only a quick pitch for the jobs package while avoiding direct criticism of the Republicans.

At a conference on education and training, Clinton said the package would create 700,000 summer jobs, "including many thousands that have a strong education component so our young people can be learning and working at the same time."

The six Republican senators named in Clinton's more pointed printed statements were James Jeffords of Vermont, William Cohen of Maine, Alfonse D'Amato of New York, William Roth of Delaware and Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood of Oregon.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, leading the fight to block the jobs bill, dismissed the White House targeting, saying, "I don't think they have peeled anyone off yet."

GOP critics say the legislation represents unnecessary pork-barrel spending that would only add to the deficit.

"There is no emergency in this bill except the unemployment piece," Dole said, referring to a \$4 billion

provision to extend jobless benefits. "I hope we can stick together."

But Stephanopoulos said "gridlock in the Senate" was blocking 50,000 summer jobs in New York; 22,500 summer jobs in Pennsylvania; waste water treatment improvements in Milwaukee, where contamination is forcing people to boil their water; low-income housing in Duluth, Minn.; and construction of a new fire station in Kansas City, Kan.

Many of the projects he mentioned are in states with Republican senators whose support the White House would like to win, but Stephanopoulos said there was "not necessarily" any special relationship to the location of the projects he mentioned.

Asked if Dole would be to blame if the fire station in Kansas City isn't built, Stephanopoulos said, "That depends on what he does April 20," when the Senate is to vote again on ending the filibuster.

Stephanopoulos said Clinton was willing to "make adjustments" to pass the program but doesn't want to change it any more than necessary.

## Three Marines cleared in alleged gay-bashing

By ESTES THOMPSON  
Associated Press Writer

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Three Marines were cleared of

charges they attacked three people at a gay bar in a beating one of the accusers had linked to President Clinton's move to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military.

The Marines had claimed they fought in self-defense.

Judge Jacqueline Morris-Goodson, hearing the case without a jury, said Tuesday that prosecutors failed to meet the burden of proof.

Lance Cpls. Walter Watkins III, 26; Patrick Cardone, 23; and Colin Hunt, 20, were charged with simple assault and faced up to 30 days in jail or a \$50 fine. The Marine Corps plans no action against them, one of their lawyers said.

The most severely beaten man, Crae Pridgen, had testified that his attackers yelled, "Clinton must pay!" during the Jan. 30 melee, apparently referring to the president's move to lift the Pentagon ban on homosexuals.

The Marines denied saying anything about Clinton. And defense attorneys said Pridgen had picked a fight and had met his match.

"He was hell-bent on hurting somebody," John Burney said. "He met somebody who wasn't scared of him for once in his lifetime."

The Marines had said they stopped at the bar so a friend could use the bathroom, and were taunted by bar patrons as they waited.

Cardone said he told people inside: "I don't want nothing to do with you faggots. We're just waiting for the girl to use the bathroom and we're out of here."

Prosecutor James Faison III said the Marines threw the first punches after being taunted.

"It wasn't self-defense," Faison said. "What it was was an excuse to finally vent their frustrations ... 'You're not going to chump me or reduce my manhood.'"

But Hunt and Cardone testified they hit one bar patron, John Laughter, after he swung a telephone receiver at them. Watkins said he didn't hit anyone, and only kicked one man when he was



(AP Photo) A dejected Crae Pridgen leaves a Wilmington, N.C., courthouse Tuesday with his sister Lesia after the trial.

grabbed around the waist during the brawl.

A bar employee, Harold Bradley, testified the fight escalated when Pridgen heard there was trouble and rushed to the front of the bar. Pridgen testified he didn't seek a fight and was trying to leave when he was dragged outside and beaten.

"If he had stayed where he was, nothing would have happened," Bradley said. "It wasn't a gay bashing. It was just a regular bar fight."

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# Viewpoints

## The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys  
Managing Editor

### Opinion

## Clinton's cure will only add to 'mess'

Even as Hillary Rodham Clinton forges ahead with work on increasing government control of U.S. medicine, the evidence keeps piling up that health programs the government already runs are foundering. Facing actuarial reality, the Clinton administration this week admitted that Medicare will go broke by 1999.

Although the administration suggested shifting some money into Medicare from one of the Social Security "trust" funds, doing so would only delay the day of reckoning on Medicare. Anyway, government "trusts" aren't real trusts with investments that gain in value. Instead, the government spends the "trust" money now and expects to pay back the money to the "trust's" future recipients with future tax increases.

The Medicare problem was anticipated earlier this year in an article in *Reason* magazine. "The Medicare Monster," by Steven Hayward and Erik Peterson. The American people were deluded about Medicare when it was established in the 1960s. The actuarial numbers used by President Lyndon Johnson and Congress assumed that the prosperity of the 1940, 1950s, and 1960s would continue. Instead, we got 1970s stagflation.

You didn't have to be a mathematical whiz to figure out that when taxes were imposed to pay for Medicare production would drop under that heavier weight.

LBJ and the congressional whiz kids also assumed that demand for health care among the elderly would remain the same.

LBJ, like President Clinton, never worked in the private sector; he spent his entire adult life in government. Those toiling in the private sector know that if you offer something for free people demand more of it. And if demand rises while supply remains the same, prices will rise.

The result of the folly, as described by Reason: "Anticipating a 3.5 percent annual inflation rate, government actuaries predicted (in 1965) that the cost of a day's hospital stay by 1985 would be \$155 and that the hospital insurance portion of Medicare would cost \$9 billion by 1990." The reality: "The actual average cost of a hospital day by 1985 was over \$600; instead of \$9 billion, hospital-insurance programs cost \$63 billion in 1990."

The miscalculation amounted to 600 percent. Not bad for government work. Meanwhile, Medicare taxes have kept going up.

President Clinton released this information no Medicare as a pretext for Hillary Rodham Clinton's expected call for price controls. But as we have seen, government itself caused the immense price hikes. The Clintons' prescription for the problems of incompetent government is even more incompetent government.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.  
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas.  
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

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## Berry's World



Jim Berry  
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"Everything went flooey when I became  
obsessed by the idea of STOPPING TO SMELL  
THE ROSES."

# The Lakewood primitives

It can't reasonably be doubted that the enthusiasm of many middle-class white Americans for abortion has to do with two psychological impulses, the first being to protect America from dysgenically undesirable black fertility, the second to control the fruit of the excesses of the young white population, concerning which there is a fast-evanescent cloud of disapproval, but also a sense of resignation. As one mother from Lakewood, Calif., put it to a reporter from *Time* magazine: "What can you do? It's a testosterone thing."

Well, testosterone has been around for a very long time, but what you can do has been done for millennia, and with relative success, which is to teach self-control, and to make felt the wrath not only of God, but of the dear boy's parents when the kid goes about boasting of biological powers shared with bulls and mongrel dogs.

But in the age of the Playboy Philosophy, that is not the mood at all, as we discovered a fortnight ago in Lakewood when eight boys (and one young man) were had up on felony counts that included sex with a 10-year-old girl. The lead boy in the so-called "Spur Posse" claimed that he had accumulated 66 points, representing sex with 66 girls.

His parents' reaction was on the order of being told that their son had scored 18 holes-in-one: "My parents were a little surprised. They thought it was more like 50."

Most of the boys' parents, relieved when all but one of the boys were let out of the can, were entirely nonchalant on the moral point, as were the boys, needless to say.

Reports Jill Smolowe of *Time*: "Son Billy, who was not among those arrested, was irritated only because his folks wouldn't allow him to discuss the controversy on the Jerry Springer show. Beyond that, he saw no cause for remorse. 'My dad used to



William F. Buckley Jr.

brag to his friends. All the dads did. We brought home girls they like, they'd say, 'Cool,' and tell their buddies. It's all the moms that are freaking out about this stuff. But that's probably that Freudian thing. You know penis envy."

No, we don't know, and "that Freudian thing" is not the cause of the concern of those mothers in Lakewood who are appalled at the idea of a teenager having sex with 66 girls and even more appalled, and with reason, at the ambient blitheness over the whole thing: "The boys were cheered when they returned to classes last week."

Yes, sure, there is a physical risk that goes with that kind of thing. The Alan Guttmacher Institute reports that 56 million Americans are infected with sexually transmitted diseases; 12 million new sexually transmitted infections occur each year; of that figure, two-thirds of those infected are under 25 years old, one-quarter are teen-agers. "Just one act of unprotected intercourse with an infected partner," *The New York Times* advises, "and a woman has a 50 percent likelihood of contracting gonorrhea." In 1990 the costs of treating pelvic inflammatory diseases and related diseases that come with chlamydia amounted to \$4.2 billion.

Back in Lakewood, the Planned Parenthood office reports that almost 3,000 teen-agers visited

its clinic last year. "Of those, 547 tested positive for a sexually transmitted disease. Of the 949 girls given pregnancy tests, 385 tested positive."

No doubt these girls, or most of them, headed for the nearest abortion clinic. That is a tough way to go for the unborn child, but there is no doubt about it, it's one way to take care of the prime of illegitimate children. The big macho by with the Spur Posse is unlikely to volunteer to adopt 66 kids.

It is worth noting that the famous book titled "The Other Victorians," which talked about rampant underground pornography in the Victorian age — about satyriasis and nymphomania and flagellomania and algolagnia — had a fine old time telling us something most of us came to know early on, namely that every society has a sexual underground, because sex is a biological appetite that obsesses some men, and indeed some women, but which like other appetites can usually be controlled. Those who can't, or don't, control this appetite are to sex as alcoholism is to the gourmet: the human perspective is destroyed. Sex becomes as alluring as what it was for Don Giovanni, as satisfying as inhaling crack cocaine, or chugalugging a fifth of gin.

The more interesting point about the "other" Victorians is that there were other Victorians: men and women who practiced, or tried to, sexual discipline, back in an age when the divorce rate was a small fraction of what it is today and where family cohesion and family values were matters of pride. The son of Victoria who became king was an "other" Victorian in the sense that Professor Steven Marcus wrote about: i.e., a man of uncontrollable (uncontrolled?) sexual appetites.

That king's great-grandchildren have footloose sexual habits that endanger the monarchy — if anybody cares — raising the interesting question: What do the mothers and fathers of Lakewood care about?

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 14, the 104th day of 1993. There are 261 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 14, 1865 President Lincoln was shot and mortally wounded by John Wilkes Booth while attending the comedy "Our American Cousin" at Ford's Theater in Washington. The president died the following morning.

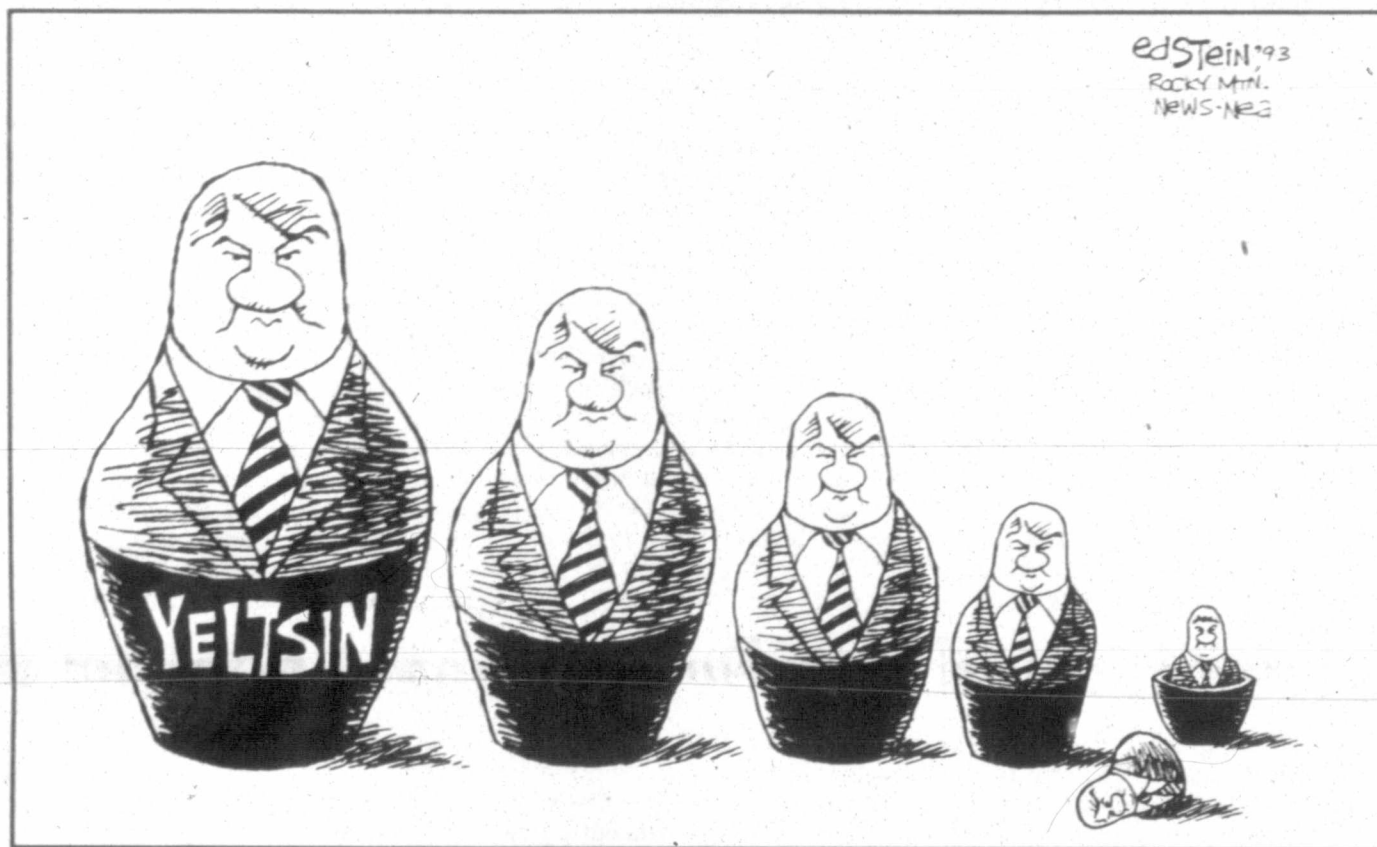
On this date:

In 1759, composer George Frederic Handel died in London.

In 1775, the first American society for the abolition of slavery was organized by Benjamin Franklin and Benjamin Rush.

In 1828, the first edition of Noah Webster's "American Dictionary of the English Language" was published.

In 1902, J.C. Penney opened his first store, in Kemmerer, Wyo.



# Japan then and now

It seems such a little while ago that Japanese workers were being upheld as an example of dedication, discipline and enthusiasm.

In the factory courtyard during lunchtime they were receiving pep talks and singing rousing company songs.

"No wonder," America pundits deduced, "Japanese products on the world market offer more for less."

American businessmen visited Japan, and returned with glowing praise for the efficiency of Japanese management and the tight tolerance for their manufactured products.

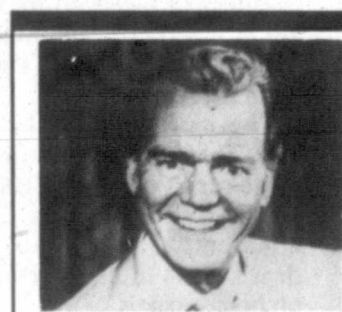
Today, less than a decade later, Japan's once-dynamic economy is limping, thousands of small concerns are failing, even big ones are struggling — and suicides attributed to financial problems are pandemic.

For most Japanese factories this is the third year of declining profits.

Nissan, Japan's second-largest car maker, expects a 29 billion yen loss due to falling exports and reduced domestic sales.

At Nissan, "restructuring" will eliminate 5,000 white-collar jobs.

A 51-year-old manager of a major audio-visual



Paul Harvey

equipment firm refused to take early retirement, was exiled to a dimly lit cellar for seven months until he "surrendered."

The much-vaunted Japanese system of rewarding workers' loyalty with lifetime jobs is thus being "modified" by the most severe economic downturn in 20 years.

Nippon Telegraph and Telephone will cut 30,000 jobs by replacing full-time workers with part-timers.

Businessmen are demanding that Japan's government reduce taxes.

Japan's trading partners are demanding that Japan buy more imports.

But it's in the back pages of Tokyo newspapers that the number are reduced to names.

It is there we find the owner of a deeply in debt tire shop and his wife lying down on railroad tracks in the path of an oncoming train.

What went wrong?

Is there something we can learn from Japan's reversal of fortune?

Maybe.

Let me explain how corporatism works — there, here, anywhere.

Say you have two cows. You hire a milkmaid to milk them. You prosper. You incorporate.

Then you hire a supervisor to supervise the milkmaid, then a director and a vice president to supervise the supervisor. Then a corporate vice president to supervise the vice president.

Until you have so many executives you can no longer afford them so you fire them and let the cows go unmilked and appoint a task force to study the problems of why your corporation no longer produces any milk.

The moral should be too obvious to require elaboration.

# Springing China free

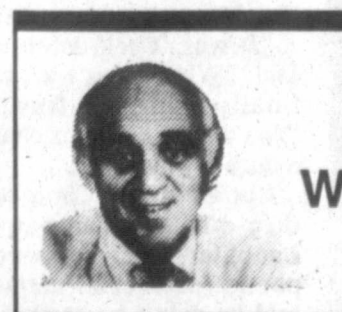
BEIJING — Even five days here offers up a full menu of Chinese views. How Bill Clinton's America reacts now will be less newsworthy than what we do about Russia, but almost surely of greater long-term importance — for us, for China, and for the rest of humanity.

The official Chinese position on our principal problem is simple and adamant: "Human rights in China is an internal affair." Accordingly, say Chinese officials, America ought not, should not, and must not link it to matters of trade, or else there will be big trouble. But that, of course, is just what Americans do each spring when federal law and political practice dictate that the president and Congress must act to extend, deny, or put conditions on "Most Favored Nation" status for China.

Many influential voices from the international business community echo the official Chinese position. Thanks to more free market economics, they say, China is booming; let's all make money; a little authoritarianism will keep things stable. So, they say, back off America, cut out the goody-two-shoes stuff, extend MFN, and with no conditions attached. (American businessmen add that the new economic freedoms will inevitably lead to greater political liberty.)

But many non-official Chinese in off-the-record venues are not buying the idea that America should back off. The fervor of the Tiananmen Square revolution may be resting. But these Chinese know that if America relaxes there will be no one around to push for the greater political space they want, but cannot ask for in this only partially relaxed police state.

And surprisingly, at very high Chinese levels,



Ben Wattenberg

there seems to be some growing flexibility. There is talk about entering into discussions with Americans about a five-year plan to promote democracy — Chinese-style. This, it's said, could include a greater role for the People's Congress, and greater freedoms for the Chinese people, and the Chinese media. In short, if Clinton hangs tough, there may be an opening for a serious quiet bargain on MFN soon.

The stakes at play are enormous. Look at it this way. The world changes. The United States is not likely to remain the only superpower forever. The next nation to move into the big leagues will probably be China, and possibly soon.

If China is a free, stable, prosperous and democratic player in the world arena, we may hope for a new world order, tumultuous to be sure, but plausibly without apocalyptic threats among the major nations. But if China should remain what it is now — growing and booming, non-democratic and repressive — we can end up back in the swamp of a big power rat race not unlike the sort we just finished with the Soviet Union.

Three facts dominate the current Chinese situation: 1) China is by far the most populous country in the world; 2) its economy is growing at the fastest rate in the world; 3) it is the only important country that remains politically unfree.

The current population is about 1.2 billion people, more than America, Europe, Japan and the former Soviet Union put together.

The economic growth rate last year was an incredible 12 percent, and much higher in the booming southlands that are the leading edge of a modernizing China.

Because the Chinese population is so large and the economic growth so potent, the extrapolations are astonishing. One estimate has it that the Chinese Gross Domestic Product would surpass America's GDP in 10 years. More moderate estimates, probably more accurate, put that moment off by at least several decades. But, in any event, it is an incredible economic, and human, development.

More so than in the unpredictable cauldron that is Russia, President Clinton has an opportunity to make his mark, and put theory into practice.

Clinton ran on a democracy platform. When he said George Bush was "coddling dictators" he was talking mostly about our China policy. Clinton says that a democratic world yields more peace, more prosperity, less pollution and less terror. This means, he says, that the old diplomatic argument about pragmatism vs. idealism had been resolved: Idealism has become the most pragmatic course for America.

If he doesn't back off in China, if he keeps the pressure on for human rights, he can prove this theory.





AP Photo  
**Capt. Robert Camplen, left, and Larry Roberson, both with the Dallas Fire Department, secure the body of a man killed in the accident Tuesday.**

## Carnival accident kills 2

DALLAS (AP) — Federal inspectors today were examining a Ferris wheel for clues to why one of its cables snapped, killing two workers and injuring a third.

The injured worker remained at Baylor Medical Center in stable condition after his foot was badly mangled in the Tuesday mishap, said a hospital emergency room worker who asked not to be identified.

Doctors on Tuesday attempted to reattach the 32-year-old man's big toe.

The Dallas County Medical Examiner's Office was scheduled to conduct autopsies today on a 33-year-old man who died after a fall from the ride and on a 32-year-old man, who authorities said was crushed to death.

Jon Dean Wagoner of Stillwater, Okla., was pinned between two spokes on the wheel, said Robert Breckenridge of the medical examiner's office.

Barbara McMahon, a spokeswoman for Tulsa, Okla.-based Murphy

Brothers Exposition, said the show would go on — but probably without the Giant Wheel.

She said the other victims' names have not yet been released pending notification of relatives.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration officials were investigating the deaths and injury.

"We'll be looking into if there were any unsafe acts by the employer," Gloria Conway, an OSHA compliance officer, said.

Five workers for the traveling carnival were connecting the final section of the 100-foot-high ride when it began to move, witnesses said.

"When I looked up, I saw the cable snap," said Mike Bradley, one witness.

"Then I saw the dude fall from way up. I knew he was dead instantly; he was like that, like a dishrag, like a dishrag hanging over," Bradley said, gesturing. "And then I saw the dude that was squashed."

Ms. McMahon said the workers

were near the top of the wheel when the cable snapped about 1 p.m.

"It appears that the cable broke as they were setting the Ferris wheel up," said Dallas Fire Department spokeswoman Carolyn Garcia.

She said firefighters found four workers trapped on the wheel. Two were rescued unhurt, but it took more than an hour to free Wagoner.

The carnival was setting up for a two-week run that begins Thursday.

"We ride millions of people every year and no one gets hurt, much less our employees. So this is very devastating," said Ms. McMahon.

Firefighters found one badly-damaged safety harness hanging from the ride. Ms. McMahon said she did not know how the two workers had fallen from high on the ride, despite wearing the harnesses.

Ms. McMahon said the \$1 million ride, which takes about a week to construct, is about three years old and ran safely at Big Town Mall, an

## Prison uprising continues

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Guards fired tear gas into a corridor to shut up rebellious convicts yelling to prisoners in a neighboring cellblock to join the uprising that has left at least six inmates dead.

The standoff at the maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility entered its fourth day today, with authorities refusing to give details of negotiations to free eight guards held hostage.

Early today, a Highway Patrol helicopter that had been circling the prison crashed in a field across the street.

The pilot and a state corrections official suffered minor injuries, patrol Sgt. John Born said. He said he did not know what caused the accident.

On Tuesday, prisoners in control of cellblock L yelled to other inmates, urging them to join the

uprising. Guards fired a tear gas canister into a hallway connecting the cellblocks, quelling the disturbance within minutes.

"We needed to quiet it down before it spread," said Tessa Unwin, a spokeswoman for the Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections.

No injuries were reported and no prisoners escaped from either cellblock, she said. About 450 prisoners were in the barricaded cellblock.

Ms. Unwin said negotiations on the prisoners' list of 19 demands continued Tuesday night with mixed results.

"It goes up and down, depending on who we're talking to," she Unwin said.

Officials said the demands concern prison rules, but they have refused to give details and have said they don't know why the other inmates were killed.

At least six prisoners were reported beaten to death by fellow inmates wielding nightsticks taken from the guards Sunday.

Another prisoner was found dead in his cell Tuesday, but authorities said it wasn't clear whether he was killed or committed suicide.

The barricaded prisoners have been denied food, heat, electricity and water since the riot broke out.

Ms. Unwin said she didn't know the condition of the hostages.

More than 80 inmates in cellblock K were moved to other prisons to ease overcrowding caused by non-rioting inmates were moved out of cellblock L, Ms. Unwin said. More than 900 remained in cellblock K, which was designed to hold 640.

The rest of the prison's 1,800 inmates were in cells away from the affected area of the prison.

## Doomed pilot battled turbulence

GOTEBO, Okla. (AP) — The pilot of a plane that crashed, killing him and a passenger, was fighting turbulence in thick clouds at night with malfunctioning instruments, air controller tapes show.

And he was going down, unable to hold altitude.

Both people aboard the single-engine Cessna died when it crashed about 2:45 a.m. Tuesday near Gotebo in southwestern Oklahoma.

The instructor pilot last was in contact with air controllers at Altus Air Force Base before the plane disappeared. Authorities said it had been returning to Norman from Lubbock, Texas.

According to a tape of the pilot's eight-minute conversation with Altus controllers, the pilot asked for directions out of a cloud. Controllers told him to climb to near 5,000 feet and head southwest.

"He reported losing altitude, his gyros were malfunctioning," said Master Sgt. Tom Cocchiaro, who listened to the tapes. "Our people stayed in contact, trying to help him out."

"From there, the situation deteriorated. He reported he was unable to maintain altitude. He didn't say why. He did say he was encountering some turbulence."

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol identified the crash victims as pilot C.O. Raines, 43, and passenger Aksam J. Butt, 22, both of Norman, though directory assistance lists the pilot's name as C.O. Raine.

Both men died at the scene.

A patrol spokesman said the plane had a flight plan from Norman to Amarillo, Texas, to Lubbock, then back to Norman.

A spokesman at Airman Flight

School at Max Westheimer Field in Norman, where the flight originated, referred any questions to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Cocchiaro said the pilot told controllers he was flying by Visual Flight Rules, meaning he was not relying solely on instruments for bearing or altitude information. The pilot said he had been given "clear air" to Norman and did not anticipate any visibility problems.

Cocchiaro said the tapes would be turned over to the FAA and National Transportation Safety Board, which will investigate the crash.

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# Food

## From a la carte to all aboard, book looks at railroad dining

By KELLY P. KISSEL  
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD THE BROADWAY LIMITED (AP) — In their heyday, railroads offered more than the sights of Chicago, Chattanooga and Omaha — they offered the tastes of barbecued lamb shanks, apricot pie and hot chile roquefort canapes.

The Great Northern baked huge Rome Beauty apples on its treks. The Northern Pacific touted two-pound baked potatoes purchased from farmers in the valleys the train traversed. On the overnight route from Chicago to Minneapolis, you could only get the special sleep-inducing onion soup on the Milwaukee Road, but for a special salad dressing, you had to take the Burlington Route.

"These were the best restaurants in America in their time," said James D. Porterfield, a marketing instructor at Penn State University.

Porterfield has taken a sentimental journey back to the golden age of railroading, and has come back with "Dining By Rail: The History and the Recipes of America's Golden Age of Railroad Cuisine."

The book, published by St. Martin's Press, features 325 recipes from 46 national and regional railroad lines. They have historic and nostalgic value, but gastronomic use, as well — meals that were originally prepared in small kitchens hurtling along rails and relatively easy to prepare at home.

"On land, you kill time to eat, but on a train you eat to kill time," said Ike Greenberg, steward on the Illinois Central's Panama Limited.

In the early days, "They didn't even think about feeding the passengers," Porterfield said. Scheduled runs were short, though often prolonged by derailments, cattle on the track or delayed connections. After

one accident, passengers delayed eight hours attempted to cook an ox struck by the train.

Young boys hawked food on trains in the 1840s, and in the 1850s eating houses sprouted along the tracks.

"They would stop the trains and let people off to get lunch. As competition for speed grew, stopping for an hour didn't make sense," Porterfield said.

Wounded soldiers were fed on "hospital trains" during the Civil War and in 1862, the first meal for regular customers was served on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad. A newspaper man remembered being served "oyster stew, pie, crullers and coffee" prepared at the station.

George Pullman introduced the "hotel car," with its on-board kitchen, in 1867 — two years after introducing the sleeper car. The best service came on "limited" trains like the Broadway, which catered to long-distance travelers.

"Businessmen were accustomed to fine service hotels in the cities they were staying in," Porterfield said, and railroads followed suit.

The different lines competed with their menus.

The lamb shanks, apricot pie and canapes were specialties of the Union Pacific, which opened up the West from Omaha. The Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe won acclaim for its French toast. The Seaboard Railway specialized in cream of peanut soup. Steak and apple pie were big sellers on any train.

The typical menu selection on a Chicago & Northwestern train from Chicago to Omaha: 13 entrees, six types of game, 25 desserts, all for 75 cents.

Train service also marked the birth of fast food — both at 120 mph and with reliable, delectable



C.O. Riggins, a cook on Amtrak's Broadway Limited between Chicago and New York, prepares a pizza this March during the train's run through Pennsylvania. Riggins, a train cook for 20 years, has earned a place in a long line of railroad chefs that dates back more than 100 years. A recent book, "Dining by Rail" by James D. Porterfield, highlights recipes and lore from railroading's heyday.

and uniform portions.

"A passenger who liked the roast beef au jus and tossed salad he had on No. 5 out of Jersey City wants to have the same quality and taste the next time he travels, though next

time may find him going from Chicago to Jamestown," wrote J.M. Collins, dining car superintendent of the Erie Railroad.

Service hit its height in the 1920s and 1930s — before airplanes bit into business. In 1930, there were 1,742 dining cars riding the rails.

Most private railroads ended their dining operations on May 1, 1971, when Amtrak began. The Denver & Rio Grande Western, the Rock Island and the Southern continued their own operations but by 1983 were a part of the Amtrak system. By 1992, there were just 67 dining cars in service.

Through the years, Amtrak has

won few raves for its cuisine, and short runs still feature hotdogs and hamburgers, fresh from the microwave. But Porterfield finds the national carrier making culinary strides.

"They've got a growing number of young and aggressive chefs," he said. "They also serve 22 million passengers a year. With that as an overview, I think they do an excellent job."

"We have a new thing now, a return to elegance," said Gerald Nocentino, 24, a cook aboard the Crescent that runs from New York City to New Orleans.

There is china and pedestal wine

glasses, "a far cry from the plastic flowers and the metal vases and the diner look," Nocentino said.

The railroad now sends its chefs to the Culinary Institute of America. Last year, Nocentino, 24, won the railroad's food specialist of the year award after preparing a butterflied pork chop stuffed with a spicy rice dressing and accompanied with basil-buttered vegetables.

"What we're trying to do is get people back on board," said Nocentino, the son of an Amtrak conductor who talks as though it's natural to work at haute cuisine at high speeds. "It's just like any other restaurant, just that it moves."

## Making tracks to the dinner table

By The Associated Press

Selected recipes from the book "Dining by Rail: The History and the Recipes of America's Golden Age of Railroad Cuisine," by James D. Porterfield.

### PICKLED SHRIMP AND ONIONS

The Union Pacific Railroad  
1 1/2 lbs shrimp, smallest type  
1/4 cup celery tops  
3 tbs mixed pickling spice  
1/2 tsp salt  
1/2 cup sliced onion  
2 bay leaves  
1/2 cup salad oil  
1/2 cup white vinegar  
1 tbs capers and juice  
1 tsp celery seeds  
3 drops Tabasco sauce  
1 tsp salt  
Shell and devein shrimp, bring 3 quarts water with celery tops, pickling spices and 1-2 tsp. salt to a boil. Allow to boil 15 minutes, then add shrimp, cover and cook at a boil for 6 minutes. Drain shrimp and plunge into ice water to arrest cooking. Drain shrimp well again. In a covered container, alternate shrimp and onions. Add bay leaves. In a small bowl, whisk together the remaining ingredients and pour over layered shrimp and onions. Chill at least 24 hours. Shrimp pickled in this manner will keep about 1 week in the refrigerator. Serves 6.

### FILLET OF SOLE AS YOU LIKE IT

The Southern Pacific Lines  
1 12-16 oz. sole fillet  
salt and pepper to taste  
juice of 1/2 lemon

6 oysters  
6 shrimp  
2 fresh mushrooms, sliced  
2 tbs butter  
1 tbs flour  
3/4 cup heavy cream, warmed  
1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs  
Season sole fillet with salt and pepper and sprinkle with lemon juice. Fold as needed and place in buttered, fire-proof baking dish. Arrange oysters and shrimp along sides. Meanwhile, in small skillet, saute mushrooms in 1 tablespoon of the butter and add to the baking dish. In a small saucepan, make a roux with the other tablespoon of butter and the flour, then slowly add cream and simmer until thickened. Pour cream sauce over sole. Sprinkle bread crumbs over all, dot with butter and bake in 375-degree oven until nicely browned and bubbly, about 30 minutes. Serves 2.

### SALAD DRESSINGS

The Great Northern Railroad  
pinch of salt  
pinch of dry mustard  
1 tbs white vinegar  
1 egg yolk  
1 cup pure olive oil, very cold  
juice of one lemon  
1 tsp Worcestershire sauce  
1 tsp chili sauce  
2 oz. Roquefort cheese, crumbled fine  
1 small pickled beet, chopped fine  
1/4 hard-boiled egg white, chopped fine  
1/8 green pepper, chopped fine  
1 tsp paprika  
Dissolve salt and mustard in vinegar and set aside. Beat egg yolk until of a light lemon color. Continue beating and add olive oil, one

drop at a time at first, then slowly increasing quantity. When mixture begins to thicken, closely add the lemon juice and vinegar-seasonings mixture. When mayonnaise forms, stir in Worcestershire sauce and chili sauce. Add cheese, beet, egg white, green pepper and paprika. Mix thoroughly and refrigerate in airtight container before serving. Yields 1 pint.

### LEHIGH VALLEY BAKED APPLE DISH

The Lehigh Valley Railroad  
4 cups of granular sugar  
6 large Rome Beauty apples  
3 maraschino cherries, halved  
Spread sugar in bottom of baking pan. Core apples and cut 1-4 inch from top of each apple so that the top of apple can set upside-down on bottom of the pan in the sugar. Place apples in this position. Sprinkle water lightly along the edge of the baking pan to keep sugar from burning. Place baking dish in a 300-degree oven and bake until apples are fork-tender, about 1 hour. Baste occasionally as sugar forms syrup to coat each apple with a glaze. After apples become thoroughly glazed, turn them over and place half a maraschino cherry in center of each. Continue to bake until cooked through, about 15 minutes more. Serve hot. Serves 6.

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# Lifestyles

## Check trees now for common pests

As spring approaches, the area trees are beginning to bud, flower, and leaf out. Trees in this area are a very valuable resource and protecting that resource is very important to most homeowners. During the summer months, I'm bombarded with questions concerning horticulture and a large number of these questions concern problems related to trees. The unfortunate thing about this situation is that most of the time the damage has been done to the tree and the problems are more difficult to control. In many instances, particularly with insects, these problems can be controlled much earlier before any damage is done to the plant.

Below are a couple of examples of insects that need identification and control when larvae are small. To accomplish identification and control of the **Nantucket Pine Tip Moth** and the **Elm Leaf Beetle**, you need to be checking trees right now.

**NANTUCKET PINE TIP MOTH**  
The Pine Tip Moth can be a very destructive pest to area pine trees if they go undetected for a long period of time. Although trees are rarely killed, this insect can stunt the plant's growth and cause the tree to grow in odd shapes. Pine trees are the host plant and are most susceptible during the first 6-8 years of growth on trees less than 15 feet tall.



### For Horticulture

Danny Nusser

Trees can be infested at any time of development.

The tip moth passes the winter as a pupae within the injured terminals and twigs of the tree. Moths emerge from these pupae in March and early April. Females will lay their eggs about two days after emergence. During this period, which happens to be right now, you need to check the dead terminals for empty pupa sacks from where moths have emerged. After emergence, initiate an insecticide spray program.

Eggs will then hatch and larvae will bore into the needle and feed on the stem. Early detection of the larvae is difficult to detect and may consist of only an occasional dead needle and small webs.

As the larvae develops, a resin begins to accumulate on the outside of the tips. The larvae eventually sever the tissue of the tip and the affected portion begins to turn brown. The bud seems to be the

most desirable portion of the new shoot. After the bud has been eaten, the larvae bore into the center of the stem. The larvae feed from 2-4 weeks before pupation occurs and the cycle is repeated. Generally in this area, we can expect two generations per year. This means a repeat application of insecticidal spray will be necessary 20 to 30 days after the first application.

Control is obtained by the use of Orthene or Cygon in the early spring when empty pupa cases or sacks are found in the dead terminals of infested trees. A repeat application 20-30 days later will be needed. Preventative measures would include planting slash and long leaf pine tree varieties, planting or growing trees in shaded area, and proper care for rapid growth during the most susceptible periods of growth (first 6-8 years).

#### ELM LEAF BEETLE

Adult beetles over-winter at pro-

ected sites such as in homes. Beetles fly to elm tree shortly after the tree's leaves emerge. The will eat holes in leaves and deposit yellowish eggs that resemble lemons on the underside of leaves. A single female may produce as many as 400 to 800 eggs. Larvae hatch in about a week and feed on the leaves. The feed for about 3 weeks and when mature, they crawl to a sheltered area to pupate. Adults will again emerge in about two weeks.

The least toxic control can be achieved by planting less susceptible varieties of elms such as cedar, American, and winged elm. Siberian elms are the most susceptible. Sevin will give you good control on all varieties. Orthene is an excellent choice but can not be used in Siberian Elms. Remember on all chemical applications to always follow and use label directions. Repeat applications in 30-40 days. Control is most effective when yellow eggs are found on the underside of the leaves. First applications should be made three weeks after leaves emerge if eggs are found, be looking for these eggs right now.

For more information on this or any other horticulture related questions, feel free to call me at Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033. Good luck!



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Mom wants to meet kid's friends before they play

DEAR ABBY: Our son has entered the first grade and has befriended a lot of his peers. These children and their parents, some of whom are complete strangers to us, often phone and invite our son over to their homes to play. We try to get to know as many of these people as possible, but sometimes kids will invite him over before we've even met them and their families.

When this happens we say that he can't go, and sometimes explain that he can't play there because we don't know them. Some parents have been offended by this reply and others have then suggested that I come over with him.

In this day and age, we carefully instruct our children to beware of strangers. How can anyone expect us to send our young children to spend an afternoon in a stranger's home? It's time to make it a practice to invite the child and a parent over on the first visit.

I hope you can print this. It might protect some unsuspecting parents and children.

BETTER CAUTIOUS THAN SORRY

of her daughter, who is nearly 7 years old.

All this happened before I met Burt. Betty said that she hates doing this, but this is the only way she can get welfare — and they won't help her until they find the father of her child.

My question: What are Burt's rights in Florida and Indiana? And what right does Betty have walking into a man's life after seven years and saying, "You are my daughter's daddy, therefore you are responsible for this child?"

I could understand it if she had just had a baby — but after seven years, it's ridiculous. We have our own life, our own child, and we can't start paying child support for a child we just now heard about.

Burt is a decent and responsible man, and this will really turn our lives upside down if he finds out this little girl is his daughter. The mother obviously never needed welfare until now. Please help. What a ridiculous mess!

FRUSTRATED IN FLORIDA

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Sorry, the only person who can help you and Burt is a lawyer. Good luck.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding" by sending a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

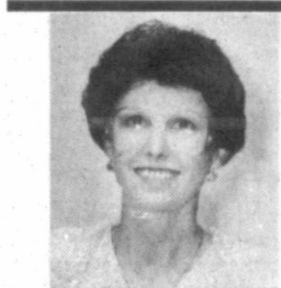
## Family humor keeps problems in perspective

Humor and fun in the family are important, because they help keep everything in perspective. They diffuse the doldrums, depressions, and conflict among family members. It has been said, "Laughter, more than anything else, distinguishes good relationships. Families can take almost any disagreement any wrong or injustice, any gripe, or any difficulty and use humor to change things for the better.

How does humor help and what does it do?

(1) Reduces family stress. Humor provides a mean of dealing with family conflict and offers an alternative to abusive action against family members. Spoken at the right time, humor can immediately relieve a tense situation. So many family tensions arise because we take ourselves too seriously. We then set ourselves up to be hurt — causing more stress.

People who use stress-reducing humor: (a) reduce tension by joking about everyday frustrations and faults; (b) encourage people to relax and laugh; (c) delight in poking fun at themselves — not at others; (d)



### Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

unite others by building rapport; (e) create a supportive atmosphere of fun and caring; (f) include everyone in the fun; (g) note the positive aspects of relationships; and (h) give everyone a chance to participate.

(2) Builds strong families. Families who use humor pass it on to their children. Consequently, these families associate family life with joy and laughter rather than problems.

(3) Encourages creative problems solving. Humor often helps us see our problems in perspective. Humor gets us thinking about life in new and different ways. Risk-taking becomes less threatening when we're able to find some humor in situations.

(4) Promotes a healthy lifestyle.

The repercussions of laughter extend to every major system in our bodies. When we laugh, oxygen floods the blood, the cardiovascular system dilates, muscles relax, and the diaphragm convulses. In other words, all the internal organs get a healthy message. Laughter produces the natural, pain relieving, euphoria-producing chemicals in the brain called endorphins. As the level of endorphins in the brain increases, the perception of pain decreases. So laughter causes our bodies to produce our own pain killers. Humor can be a miracle drug for the entire family — with no side effects.

Here are some tips for developing a sense of humor:

(1) Adopt a playful attitude. Be

open to silly and even outrageous things. Honor the child within you.

(2) Think funny. See the funny or flip side to every situation.

(3) Laugh at your own embarrassing moments. Acknowledge and accept that you're not perfect and never will be.

(4) Have a family fun night and play everybody's favorite game.

(5) Invest in a humorous cassette tape to play when traveling in a car.

(6) Read the comics everyday and save the ones that make you laugh.

(7) When confronted by a negative person, picture them as Big Bird of Sesame Street or as dressed only in underwear.

(8) In tense moments, sing.

(9) Send a funny greeting card to someone.

(10) Plan a surprise party and invite family members to bring a surprise.

(11) Select a humorous saying to repeat to yourself whenever you're disappointed.

For more information on positive parenting, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

## Generics, even in medicine, can save consumer money

By GOOD HOUSEKEEPING For AP Special Features

Generic drugs are safe, effective and can save you money.

Generics are essentially copies of brand-name drugs whose patents have expired. Shelia K. Touquan wrote in an article in the current issue of *Good Housekeeping*, and about 80 percent of brand-name drugs have generic equivalents.

Because generic drug companies don't have to duplicate the expensive research and clinical testing that makers of an original drug must undergo — each new drug requires an average of 12 years' testing and an estimated investment of \$231 million, according to a study from Boston's Tufts University — they can be made much more cheaply.

On average you save 30 percent buying generics, but individual drug savings range from 10 percent to more than 80 percent.

For example, on a 30-pill prescription for amoxicillin (brand name: Amoxil), a common antibiotic, you save only about \$1 buying generically. With cephalexin (brand name: Keflex), another antibiotic, the savings amount to about \$27 per prescription.

The Food and Drug Administration requires all generic drugs to contain the same active ingredients as their brand-name counterparts — identical in strength, dosage, form (tablet, solution, etc.), and method of use (taken by mouth, by injection) to the original.

The inactive ingredients — binder, fillers, colorings and flavorings — may vary, which is why some generics look different from the originals, according to Kent Johnson, a pharmacist at the Food and Drug Administration's Office of Generic Drugs.

To the big question — are generics safe? — the answer is yes. Generic drugs must meet the same FDA standards for purity, quality and strength as brand-name drugs.

All generics undergo FDA review to make sure their active ingredient delivers an equal dose over the same period of time to your body as the brand, Johnson said.

Just as each generic drug must meet FDA requirements, so must each generic drug manufacturer. All generic firms must be registered with the FDA, follow good manufacturing practices and undergo periodic inspections.

There have been abuses in the past. In 1989 it was revealed that some generic pharmaceutical companies engaged in illegal activities to gain preferential treatment from the FDA and early approval of their generics. Their activities ranged from falsifying data on drug formulations to submitting the disguised brand-name drug instead of their own for testing, to giving illegal fees to FDA chemists who reviewed generic drug applications.

The FDA has since cleaned house and revamped the approval process.

The good news for consumers is that many major drugs will be coming off patent in the next two or three years, including Lopressor, a blood pressure medicine, Naprosyn, an anti-inflammatory agent; Xanax, an anti-anxiety drug, and Tagamet, an ulcer drug.

Doctors do not always prescribe generics. Certain drugs, for such illnesses as epilepsy and asthma, require a careful trial-and-error approach to dosage. Pharmacist Terry Baskin, who chaired the bioequivalence committee for the American Pharmaceutical Association, said once your doctor finds one that works, it is best not to switch brands.

Habit probably is the top non-medical reason for not prescribing generics. Brand-name drugs come on the market first and physicians get used to prescribing them. To discourage this, some states now make it difficult for doctors to automatically prescribe the brand without sufficient justification.

## Ex-students of Clarendon College set reunion meet

CLARENDON - The Clarendon College Ex-Students Reunion weekend is set for Friday through Sunday at the Clarendon campus. This year marks the fifty-fifth annual reunion of the college's alumni.

The reunion is set to begin at 9 p.m. Friday with a dance sponsored by the Clarendon College band at the community building. Saturday's activities begin at 8 a.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center with registration and a continental breakfast. Reunions of the Ex-Students from the Ranch and Feedlot Operations program, the judging teams and the honor classes of '43, '68 and '83 will follow. The ex-students team roping coincides with the morning activities and will begin at 8 a.m. at the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Arena.

A barbecue will be held at the community building beginning at 11:30 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door. A short business meeting of the Ex-Students Association will follow the noon meal. At 1:30 p.m. the ex-students Intramural Rodeo begins. The rodeo is open to alumni and students of Clarendon College.

During the afternoon, tours of the Saint's Rook Museum will also be conducted and an open house will be held at the Fine Arts Building.

The ex-students banquet will be held Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center. The banquet will highlight the present and past musical talents of Clarendon College. College choir members and ex-student Earl Brosech will provide the musical entertainment for the evening. The honor classes will be recognized during the program. A dance, featuring Brosech and the Slow Motion band, will follow at the community building beginning at 9 p.m.

The Elmer Fisher Memorial Roping will end the weekend activities. Two saddles and jackets will be awarded to the top ropers in the each category. The roping will start at 10 a.m., with books opening at 9 a.m. at the Outdoor Entertainment Arena. Funds collected from the roping will be used for scholarships in the agriculture department.

For additional information about the reunion, contact Clarendon College 806-874-3571.

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# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

### NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Turns right
  - Spider's creation
  - Coagulates
  - Hair style
  - Uncle
  - Russian river
  - Require
  - Pole
  - Singer — Turner
  - Doddering
  - Short sleep
  - Guido's low note
  - Indefinite amount
  - Semester
  - Harshness
  - Snatch
  - Appointments
  - Tea
  - Three-toned flag
  - Carnival
- DOWN**
- Weapons
  - Fencer's sword
  - Paradise
  - Waxy metal
  - Used to be
  - Comedian — Philips
  - Quilt, e.g.
  - Drainage path
  - Name for Ireland
  - Actress — Turner
  - Strike
  - Mil. officer
  - Iowa college town
  - Hall University
  - An explosive
  - Unit of corn
  - Baseball stat.
  - Healthful
  - Frozen water
  - Article
  - Asian ox
  - House pets
  - Fondle
  - Lubricate
  - College deg.
  - Weekend-welcoming abbr.
  - Lifted
  - Arrow poison
  - Connected
  - Opera prince
  - Roman tyrant
  - Acquires
  - Card game

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HENS	XAT	GENA
UTES	ERA	MOOD
MID	KNITS	STA
SO	ANO	ET
LADEN	NEVER	AM
NOHOW	GEL	CID
AGOG	FEB	DOZE
GYM	GUM	CELEB
EBON	GENE	
EM	ER	GENT
XII	EVER	GMT
AKIM	ISM	GAMA
MEIR	MTS	AGAR

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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53				54					55	

### WALNUT COVE



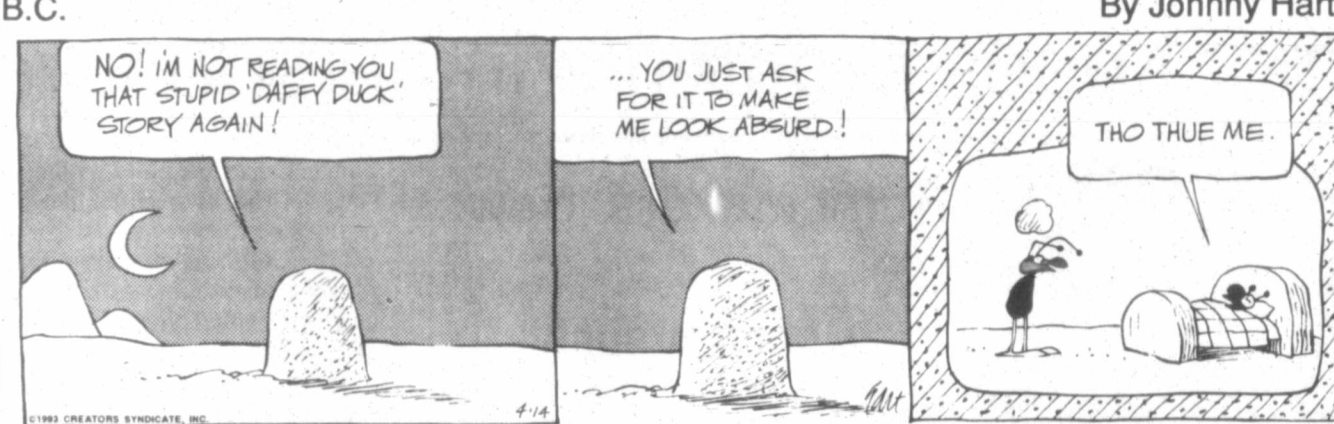
### ARLO & JANIS



### EK & MEEK



### B.C.



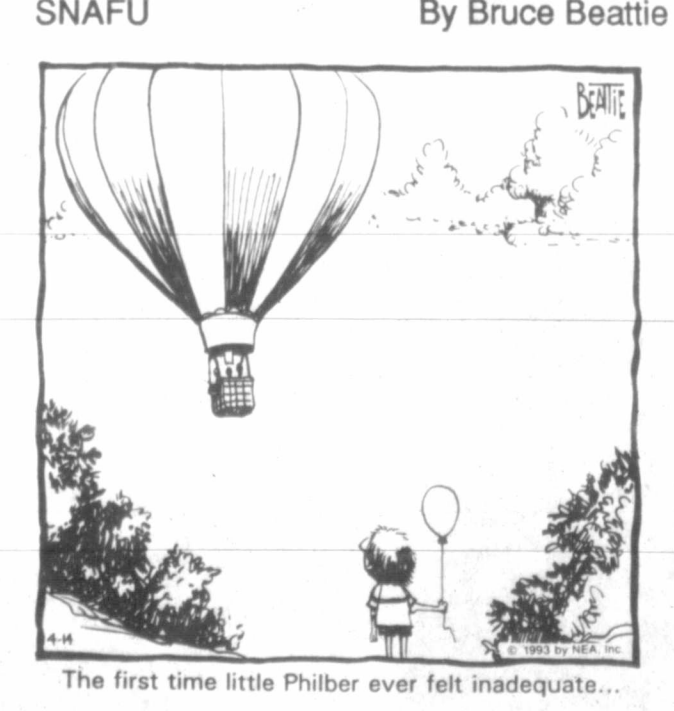
### MARVIN



### ALLEY OOP



### SNAFU



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your greatest asset today is your ability to deal effectively with people from all walks of life. You'll be able to walk with kings, yet not lose the common touch. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you are persistent and able to focus on ambitious objectives today, your chances for attaining your goals look good. Don't let your eyes wander from your target.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Situations or endeavors that require imagination should appeal to you today, especially if they embrace the unusual, as well as the artistic.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You'll have an instinctive understanding today of other people's emotional states. You should be able to guide them with advice or ideas that they've been unable to perceive on their own.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** People with whom you'll have direct dealings should respond favorably to you today. You might not get the same warm reception, however, going through intermediaries.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your greatest gratification today will come from doing things that you deem to be industrious and productive. If you idle your time away, you might wallow in guilt later.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Through an unusual chain of circumstances, you might meet and become involved with an interesting individual today. This could be a relationship worth cultivating.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A situation you've wanted to resolve with another can be finalized to your mutual satisfaction today through a frank discussion.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Direct your mental abilities today toward projects that serve a humanitarian purpose. Your thinking is attuned to this area and something good could result.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be alert for an unusual development today that could enhance your material well-being. There is a chance this might come through a friend.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your leadership qualities could be more evident to others today than they will be to you. In spite of your reticence, you might be pushed to the head of the line because of these qualities.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Superficially, this might appear to be an ordinary day with nothing too exciting happening. However, something is going on behind the scenes that will benefit you.



# Sports

## Seventh-inning rally lifts Harvesters past Caprock

By DAN FROMM  
Sports Writer

Down 10-8 to Caprock in the bottom of the seventh inning, the Pampa Harvesters had their backs against the wall. They needed a win to stay in the district hunt, they needed some sort of emotional spark in hopes of igniting a win streak, they needed baserunners, they needed a rally from the bottom half of their batting order and most of all, they needed three runs.

Early Tuesday evening at Harvester Field, they got all those things. Matt Finney started it off with a single to left and Tyler Kendall and Hank Gindorf followed with back-to-back walks. Tony Cavalier then hit a high fly that landed just fair, inside the foul line in short right field, driving in two and tying the game at 10.

With the winning run 90 feet away, the Longhorns intentionally walked Greg Moore to load the bases and face Brad Smillie. After falling behind 3-0, the Caprock reliever struck Smillie out swinging. The go-ahead run remained 90 feet away.

Kurt West then hit a grounder to second and the Longhorns got the force out at home on a close play that caused an uproar in the bleachers. The winning run was still 90 feet away.

With two outs, Chris Poole hit a hard grounder to the middle that the shortstop just couldn't handle and Cavalier came home with the winning run.

After the game, coach Rod Porter breathed a sigh of relief. "I'm not real happy with the way we played," Porter said. "Still, I think it's important that the kids enjoy this win."

"A win is a win is a win" is what I told the kids. We'll talk about our mistakes tomorrow and we are definitely going to talk about some things." Porter seemed most upset because he felt his team took the game for granted. The Longhorns were 2-16 coming into Tuesday's game and winless in district play. "I knew Monday that we weren't practicing well," Porter explained. "The guys thought we were gonna go out there and have it handed to us and they were wrong."

Early on, it looked as though the Harvesters would have no trouble. Matt Garvin looked strong, striking out three and allowing no hits in the first two innings and Pampa scored three in the bottom of the first on four hits.

But Garvin started to struggle and the bats went to sleep. In the



Gregg Moore fouls off a pitch in the first inning Tuesday at Harvester Field. (Staff Photo)

third inning, Garvin surrendered three walks and two hits for three runs. Danny Frye pitched the fourth, allowing six hits and three runs as the Longhorns took a 6-3 lead.

"It goes in the win column," Porter shrugged. "Realistically, had we lost to Caprock, our chances of being in the playoffs would have been slim."

Now, at 10-9 and 2-2 in district play, the Harvesters are tied with Borger and Hereford for third place, one game behind Randall and Dumas.

"Our kids respond to pressure situations," Porter said. "They're not good open-field fighters. You've gotta back them into a corner, but if you back them into a corner, they'll clean your clock."

Several Pampa hitters cleaned up at the plate, led by Cavalier, who went 3 for 4. Besides driving in the tying run in the seventh and scoring the winning run later that inning, Cavalier scored a key run in the sixth inning. Kyle Parnell also turned in a 3-for-4 performance, driving in one and scoring two.

On the mound, Garvin was overpowering at times, striking out six in six innings and also strug-

gled with his control, walking three walks and two hits for three runs. Danny Frye pitched the fourth, allowing six hits and three runs as the Longhorns took a 6-3 lead.

Porter again pinned their pitching trouble on youth. "It's tough to put sophomores on the mound and win a district championship," he said. "But we still think we can do it, because we feel like our sophomores are a little more mature. They're gonna get stronger and better and hopefully in the next couple of weeks, they're going to be a whole lot better."

Porter was also unhappy with his performance Tuesday. "I just wasn't aggressive enough," he said. "I've gotta do a better job of coaching."

"My goal is to try to get the players excited and aggressive for seven innings, which is tough, but it just seems like we've gotta be backed into a corner before we get something done."

While the Harvesters may be out of the corner, they still find themselves in a three-way tie for second place in the district. They can make an important run towards the playoffs with a win in their next game. Pampa will travel to Dumas Friday for a 7:30 p.m. start against the 14-5; 3-1 Demons.

## Tigers go wild against A's

By BEN WALKER  
AP Baseball Writer

Lively balls or lousy pitchers, expansion effects or excellent weather, whatever. Runs are scoring like crazy this season and it was only a matter of time until the Detroit Tigers got their share.

The Tigers, who led the majors in runs last season, went wild Tuesday, crushing the Oakland Athletics 20-4 in their highest-scoring game in 56 seasons.

Travis Fryman, Mickey Tettleton and Rob Deer each hit three-run homers as Detroit romped in its home opener. Amazingly, Cecil Fielder, who has led the majors in RBIs for three straight years, went 4 for 4—and did not drive in a single run.

"It's embarrassing, but it's only one game. It would have been a lot worse if they had gotten all 20 off of me," said Storm Davis (0-2), roughed up for eight runs in 2 1-3 innings.

"Detroit isn't going to have much trouble scoring 15 runs in this park," he said. "They remind me a lot of the '82 Brewers. There isn't an easy out in the lineup, especially not here."

Davis was not the only pitcher to get hit hard Tuesday. Fernando Valenzuela, making his first major league start since 1991, was tagged for seven runs in 2 1-3 innings in Texas' 8-3 victory over Baltimore.

In other games, Toronto stopped Seattle 6-5, Chicago defeated Minnesota 4-0 and Boston beat Cleveland 6-2.

Only a few days after Montreal routed the expansion Colorado Rockies 19-9, Detroit scored even more.

Detroit came within one run of its record and the 20 runs were the most for the Tigers since Aug. 14, 1937. It also matched the most allowed by Oakland.

Fryman tied his career high by driving in five runs. Detroit finished with 18 hits and drew 12 walks. The Tigers led 8-2 after three innings and added eight runs in the fourth.

Last season, the Tigers became only the second team ever to lead the majors in scoring, but give up more runs than they scored.

Detroit started this season by going 2-4 in the first week despite scoring 39 runs. Tigers pitchers, however, had a 5.40 ERA in that span.

"If these pitchers are smart, they're going to look around and say, 'Hey, if I can go six innings around here, with these guys, I've got a chance to win some games,'" Tigers manager Sparky Anderson said.

Mike Moore (1-1), who went from the Athletics to the Tigers in the offseason, gave up four runs in 6 2-3 innings. He had lost in Oakland on opening day.

"The toughest thing today was sitting in the dugout and waiting through our long innings. It made every inning seem like the first inning for me," he said.

Rangers 8, Orioles 3  
Texas made it tough on Valenzuela, chasing him before the third inning. Gary Redus homered as the Rangers again turned on the power

and improved to 6-1, best record in the AL.

Valenzuela (0-1) gave up seven runs, six of them earned, on five hits and two walks in 2 1-3 innings. He also hit a batter, made a wild pickoff throw and threw a wild pitch. He left with the bases loaded, and all three runners scored on a double by Ivan Rodriguez off Alan Mills.

It was Valenzuela's first start since June 12, 1991, when he lasted only 1 1-3 innings for California. He was released a month later.

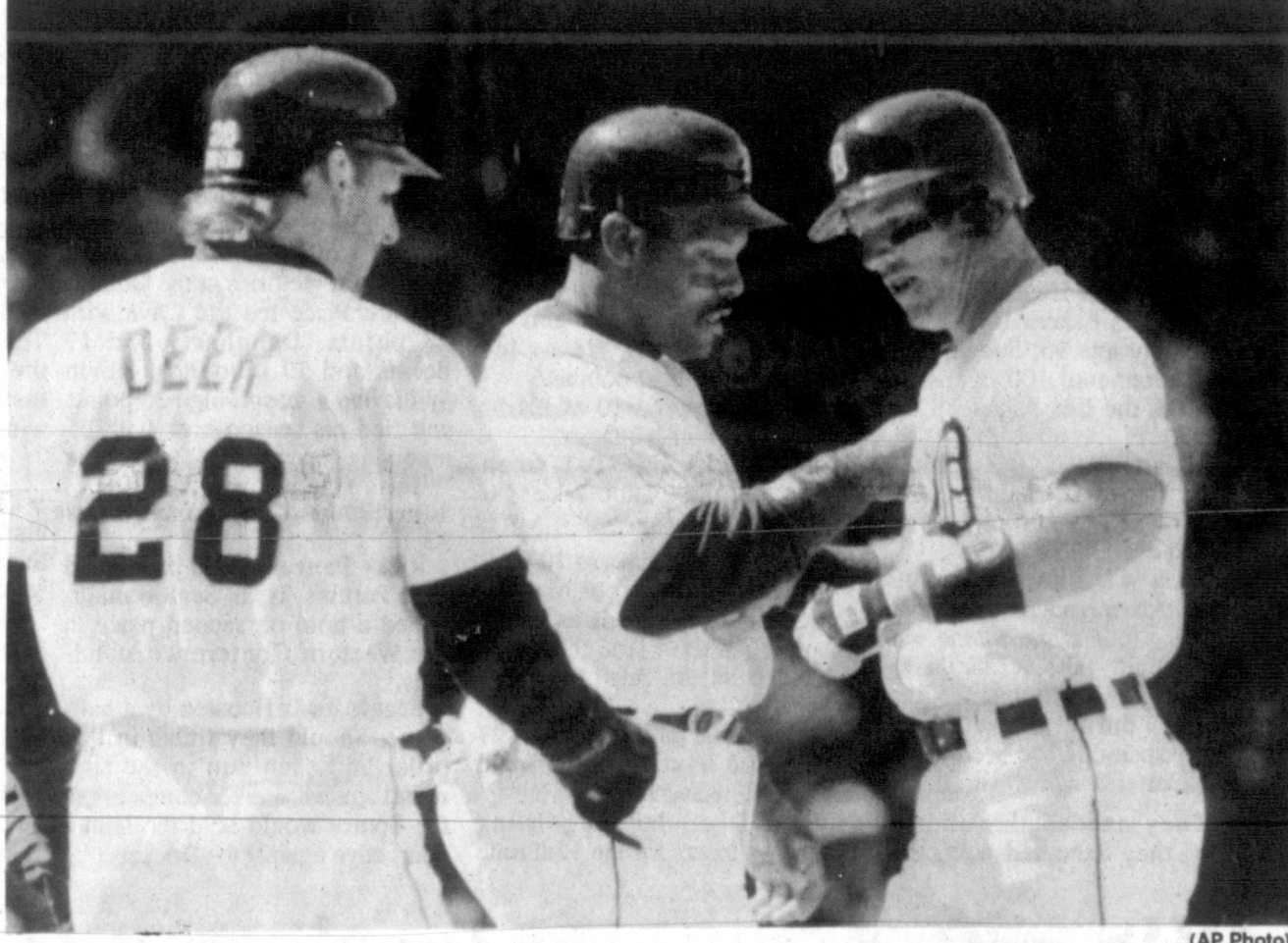
Valenzuela pitched a scoreless inning last Friday in Seattle in his other appearance this season. He began well against Texas, retiring the side in order in the first inning before the Rangers began to break loose.

Texas is 4-0 against Baltimore this year. The Rangers lead the majors with 14 homers, including 10 off the Orioles. Kenny Rogers (1-0) won for the first time since May 24, 1991.

Blue Jays 6, Mariners 5  
Toronto won at home when Darnell Coles tripled in the tie-breaking run with two outs in the eighth inning.

Omar Vizquel, who had not homered in 626 at-bats since Aug. 19, 1991, hit a grand slam in the sixth off Danny Cox (1-0), putting Seattle ahead 5-3.

The Blue Jays tied it with two runs in the seventh and took the lead in the eighth when John Olerud singled with one out off Tim Lary (0-1) and scored on Coles' triple just beyond the reach of diving right fielder Jay Buhner.



Mickey Tettleton, right, of the Tigers is congratulated by teammates Cecil Fielder and Rob Deer (28) after his three-run homer in the fourth inning. (AP Photo)

Player	AB	H	R	RBI
Moore, cf	4	1	1	3
Smillie, 2b	5	1	1	0
West, c	4	0	0	1
Poole, ss	4	1	1	1
Parnell, dh	4	3	2	1
Finney, 1b	4	2	0	0
pr-Smith	0	0	1	0
Kendall, rf	3	1	1	1
Gindorf, 3b	2	1	1	0
ph-Peete, 3b	1	1	1	0
Cavalier, lf	4	3	2	2
Totals	35	14	11	9

Pitcher	IP	H	R	BB	K
Garvin, W(3-1)	6	4	7	7	6
Frye	1	6	3	0	1
Totals	7	10	10	7	7

## Finney hurls no-hit game

Todd Finney pitched a no-hitter Monday afternoon as Pampa's junior varsity baseball team beat River Road 11-0 at Harvester Field.

In a five-inning game, Finney faced just 16 batters and was one pitch away from throwing a perfect game, when he walked the second to last batter on a 3-2 pitch. The no-hitter is the first in varsity coach Rod Porter's six years at Pampa.

The Harvesters improve to 12-5 with that victory and host Borger Friday at 4:30 p.m.

## Holmes stops Lakusta

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP) — Larry Holmes, still in shape and his left jab still a weapon, resumed his comeback Tuesday night by stopping a bloody Ken Lakusta of Canada in seven rounds.

Fighting on a humid night inside a circus tent, the 43-year-old former heavyweight champion opened a cut around his opponent's left eye, the second time he has done so in his last two fights.

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# Orlando bombs Bucks to gain 3-way tie for final playoff spot in NBA's Eastern Conference

By The Associated Press

The Orlando Magic used 3-pointers by Dennis Scott to get a 3-way tie for eighth place in the Eastern Conference.

Scott threatened Brian Shaw's week-old record of 10 3-pointers in a game, hitting nine and scoring a career-high 41 points Tuesday night in Orlando's 110-91 victory over Milwaukee.

The outcome, combined with Indiana's 96-90 loss to Boston, left the Magic, Pacers and Detroit in a 3-way tie for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. All three teams are 37-38, with seven games left.

"We need to win seven out of seven," Magic rookie Shaquille O'Neal said. "I've heard that some people say that five out of seven will do it. But I don't believe it. We need to win all seven."

Scott, after making his ninth 3-pointer, tried three times to tie Shaw's record, missing each one. He then asked coach Matt Guokas to take him out of the game.

"I tried enough," he said. "I'm not a greedy player, even though I'm a shooter and that's my forte. We were up by 30 and I didn't want to do anything foolish."

The sellout crowd of 15,151 at Orlando boomed, not realizing it was Scott's decision.

"The Bucks made it clear they weren't going to let me get the record. Every time I caught the ball they basically fouled me, even if the refs didn't call it," Scott said. "I'd rather be healthy for the rest of the games and help this team make the playoffs, then try to get a record."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Cleveland 112, Atlanta 109 in double overtime; New York 93, Washington 85; Houston 126, the Los Angeles Lakers 107; Seattle 129, Minnesota 95; San Antonio 110, Sacramento 100; and Portland 101, the Los Angeles Clippers 99.

Scott attempted 19 3-pointers — one shy of Michael Adams' record — and was 16 of 31 from the field overall.

O'Neal was held to 15 points, but he had 16 rebounds and seven blocked shots as the Magic won for the fourth time in five games, breaking the game open with a 17-0 run during a five-minute stretch spanning the second and third quarters.

"They needed this victory badly, they executed well, they

played well, they played hard," Bucks coach Mike Dunleavy said.

Milwaukee, which was led by Todd Day with 16 points, scored only 11 points in the third quarter. After leading 47-40 with 3:14 left in the opening half, the Bucks were outscored 30-8 over the next 11 minutes.

Celtics 96, Pacers 90 Robert Parish's go-ahead tip with 1:10 left, and strong team defense in the final minute enabled Boston to recover after it blew a 19-point lead.

Getting 19 points from Reggie Lewis, the Celtics broke a five-game losing streak and a four-game home slide — their longest in 14 seasons. They moved one game in front of idle New Jersey for the fourth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

The Pacers were led by Reggie Miller's 24 points.

The Pacers, who trailed 39-20 early in the second quarter, took their first lead at 74-73 on Miller's baseline jumper with 10:18 left.

McHale blocked a shot, and Xavier McDaniel stole the ball for Boston in the final minute.

Knicks 93, Bulls 85 Rolando Blackman made four consecutive baskets in the first 2:22 of the fourth quarter, and New York won its 17th straight home game.

The outcome rebuilt the Knicks' lead in the race for homecourt advantage in the Eastern Conference playoffs to one game over idle Chicago. The loss was the fifth straight for the Bulls, playing without Pervis Ellison, Michael Adams, Charles Jones and Rex Chapman because of injuries.

John Starks led the Knicks, now 34-4 at Madison Square Garden, with 19 points, while Patrick Ewing had 14 points and 14 rebounds. Harvey Grant led Washington with 27 points.

Blackman scored 10 of his 14 points in the fourth quarter. The Knicks are 19-1 when holding the opposition under 90 points.

Rockets 126, Lakers 107 Hakeem Olajuwon had 29 points and 16 rebounds as Houston won its sixth straight game, beating slump-ridden Los Angeles.

The Rockets have won 23 of 27 games and have a 20-4 record since the All-Star break.

Vlade Divac led the visiting Lakers — losers for the 12th time



(AP Photo)

Rockets' center Hakeem Olajuwon is caught between the Lakers' Byron Scott and Vlade Divac. Olajuwon scored 29 points to lead the Rockets to a 127-107 win.

in 14 games — with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

Brad Daugherty's 14-foot jumper proved decisive with 1:31 left in the second overtime, and Cleveland beat Atlanta for the 10th straight time while winning its fifth consecutive game.

The Cavs, who haven't lost to the Hawks since April 9, 1991, overcame a five-point deficit in the final 54 seconds of regulation. Danny Ferry's shot with 0.6 seconds remaining tied the game at 99.

The Hawks, scoreless in the final 2:36 of the game, lost their second straight home game after 10 straight victories at the Omni.

Mark Price led the Cavs with 24 points. Daugherty had 17 points and 17 rebounds. Kevin Willis had a season-high 35 points and tied his season-high with 25 rebounds for Atlanta. Dominique Wilkins added 32 points. SuperSonics 129, Timberwolves 95

Ricky Pierce had 26 points and Sam Perkins 21 as Seattle maintained a hold on second place in the Western Conference standings.

Seattle leads Houston by a half-game. Should they finish in that order and each win in the first round against weaker competition, the Sonics would hold the home-court edge against the Rockets.

Chris Smith led the visiting Timberwolves, losers of six straight games overall and nine in a row to Seattle, with a career-high 24 points.

Derrick McKey added 22 points for the Sonics, 13 in the second half.

Trail Blazers 101, Clippers 99 Terry Porter made a 3-point basket with 22.5 seconds remaining, and Portland won its fifth straight game.

Porter finished with 26 points for Portland, which maintained its one-game lead over San Antonio in the battle for homecourt advantage in the opening round of the Western Conference playoffs.

Despite 5-for-14 shooting, Cliff Robinson added 20 points for the Trail Blazers. Danny Manning led the visiting Clippers, who have lost seven straight road games, with 23 points.

Spurs 110, Kings 100 David Robinson scored 13 of his 16 points in the first half, and San Antonio cruised against hapless Sacramento.

Robinson also had 14 rebounds for San Antonio, which handed Sacramento its sixth straight loss and 10th in 11 games. Dale Ellis and J.R. Reid added 17 points each for the Spurs.

Walt Williams the Kings, who have lost five consecutive home games, with 20 points.

## 2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

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

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

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum, Monday-Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx, Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

## 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

## 4 Not Responsible

AS OF this date, April 13, 1993, I, Jerry Ward will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed Jerry Ward.

## 5 Special Notices

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

FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.

PAMPA Lodge #966 Business meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m. 420 W. Kingsmill.

## 14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

## 14d Carpentry

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Panhandle House Leveling Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

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

RON'S Construction. Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

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ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

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THRIFTY Lawn Care Reasonable, senior discounts 665-4248.

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## 14i General Repair

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

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LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

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

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

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

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

## 14t Radio and Television

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

Wayne's T.V. Service Microwave ovens repaired 665-3030

## 14u Roofing

ANY Type of Roofing, siding, fencing or repairs. For the best results call Ron Dewitt. Over 25 years experience locally. 665-1055.

## 19 Situations

TOP O' Texas Maid Service, bonded, Jeanie Samples, 883-5331

## 21 Help Wanted

NATURAL GAS ENGINE AND COMPRESSOR MECHANICS. Field and shop, slow and high speed. Must relocate. Must have 5 years experience. Send resume to Mechanics, P.O. Box 4731, Victoria, Tx. 77903-4731.

## NOTICE

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

## \*\*\*POSTAL JOBS\*\*\*

Start \$11.41/hour plus benefits. For application and information, call 1-216-324-2289 7 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

## BUILDING & GROUNDS SUPERINTENDENT

Provides maintenance and repairs to buildings, electrical systems, plumbing, air conditioning/heating systems, and traffic control devices. Constructs needed renovations and additions to building and fences. Supervises custodial services. Must have a working knowledge of building trades, electrical and plumbing. Must have the ability to effectively communicate, direct and supervise subordinates. Prefer person with electrical, plumbing and mechanical license. Competitive salary and benefits package. Send detailed resume to Phyllis Jeffers, Director of Personnel, City of Pampa, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa Texas 79065. Position open until filled.

## DO you need money? Sell Avon products full or part time, flexible hours, good earnings. Call Betty 669-7397.

## FULL or part time sales career with Royal Neighbors of America, Fraternal Life Insurance Society. Training provided. Unlimited earning potential. Openings available. Call Jan Cargile, FIC, RNA State Supervisor, 806-622-1434.

## LAB Technician needed in busy medical office. Send resume to Box 53, 8 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

## RN wanted to fill full time position. Apply at 516 W. Kentucky, or send resume to ABBA Home Health P.O. Box 742, Pampa Texas 79065. EOE

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

## TRUCK DRIVERS \$1000 sign-on bonus for drivers with 6 months experience. Commercial Transport needs owner-operators to haul general freight immediately. Tractor purchase plan available. Teams welcome. 1-800-348-2147 Department KB-52.

## WANTED: Attendants to help with handicapped and elderly in Pampa area. Call Brock Primary Home Care, collect 806-352-8480 between 9-4.

## WANTED: Dependable and experienced person to work in oilfield pump shop; Must have good driving record and be able to pass physical and drug tests. Salary depending on experience. Call (806) 453-7537 during working hours.

## 30 Sewing Machines

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

## 50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

## White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

## 60 Household Goods

RENT TO RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

## SHOWCASE RENTALS

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

## JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

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

## BEAUTIFUL Heritage dining table and six chairs, fabric seats, dark wood, two leaves, excellent condition. 665-6028

## 62 Medical Equipment

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

## 69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

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

## FISHING WORMS FOR SALE

669-9689

## STORM SHELTERS

Custom Concrete or Pre-Fabricated shelters. Call your local dealer 669-0958 or 669-6438.

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

# PHS netters prepare for district tournament



# WE NOW ACCEPT VISA & MASTERCARD

## The Pampa News



### 69 Miscellaneous

SOILD Oak table and 2 chairs, computer. 665-2913.

### 69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 2620 Comanche, Thursday 9-1. Clothing, mini trampoline, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: One day only, Friday, April 16, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 2545 Beech.

NEW Bedding by the piece or set. Sets are king \$325 queen \$175 regular \$190 twin \$135. Used bedding, furniture, tools, 30,000 books and 1,000 other things. Open Wednesday thru Saturday, 9 to 5. J & J Flea Market sale, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721.

SALE: Last day doing business as Elsie's Flea Market-April 18th. Lots of nice 1/2 price items still left. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 Barnes.

YARD Sale: New items added daily. April 13-18th, 937 E. Murphy. Jeep, car, travel trailer, tires, air conditioner.

### 70 Musical Instruments

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

### 75 Feeds and Seeds

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

### 77 Livestock & Equip.

LONG Horn bulls for sale or lease. Charolais bulls for sale. John M. Hayes, McLean, 806-779-2087.

REGISTERED Gelbvieh breeding age bulls. Fertility tested, vaccinated. Hue McManus McLean, 806-779-2614.

### 80 Pets And Supplies

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

FOR sale: AKC Tiny Toy male Poodle. 665-1230.

FOR sale: Full blood Bassett Hound puppies. 665-7339.

FREE 10 month old calico gray, long haired, declawed, fixed. Good with kids. 665-4623.

FREE puppies, 3/4 Shar Pei puppies. 665-5852.

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.

SUZI'S K-9 World offers grooming, boarding and AKC puppies. Call Suzi Reed or Janelia Hinkle at 665-4184 or 665-7794.

Golden M Grooming Free dip with grooming Mona 669-6357

### 89 Wanted To Buy

Selling Your Horse?? We're interested call 878-3494

MARBLE, Pocket knives, pocket watches, old toys, old costume jewelry, collectibles. 669-2605.

### 90 Wanted To Rent

RESPONSIBLE Couple wanting to lease a cabin on Lake Greenbell, water front preferred. 806-323-9811, 806-323-8613.

### 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.

### 96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

2-1 bedrooms, \$240 month, water/gas paid. 417, 419 N. Russell. After 4:30, 665-2254.

SCHNEIDER APARTMENTS 1 and 2 bedrooms. Rent based on income. Security. Senior Citizens or handicapped. 665-0415, 9-1.

SALES REP Motivated person to call on Commercial & Industrial accounts in the PAMPA area. Excellent Commission and Bonuses. Training provided. Call HYDROTEX 1-800-999-4712 E.O.E.

### 96 Unfurnished Apts

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

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

NICE clean 2 bedroom house. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

For Rent 3 Houses 1049 Huff, 1053 Prairie Drive, 1109 Sandlewood. 665-3361.

CLEAN 4 bedroom, carpet, paneling, garage and storage room, fenced yard and central heat/air. 1104 Starkweather. 669-6973, 669-6881.

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.

NORTH Sumner 2 bedroom, bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, Mann School District.

North Banks 2 bedroom, bath, single garage, Mann School District. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

### 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

Econostor 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Action Storage 10x16 and 10x24 669-1221

102 Business Rental Prop. \$200 a month Office with kitchen and bath. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OFFICE SPACE NBC Plaza 665-4100

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.

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, new plumbing, new paint. 1431 Dogwood. \$52,000 with owner financing. 501-369-4023.

104 Lots CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

2 bedroom, double garage with apartment, cellar and utility porch. 665-2038.

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-3743, 665-0301, 669-2226.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

2-1 bedrooms, \$240 month, water/gas paid. 417, 419 N. Russell. After 4:30, 665-2254.

SCHNEIDER APARTMENTS 1 and 2 bedrooms. Rent based on income. Security. Senior Citizens or handicapped. 665-0415, 9-1.

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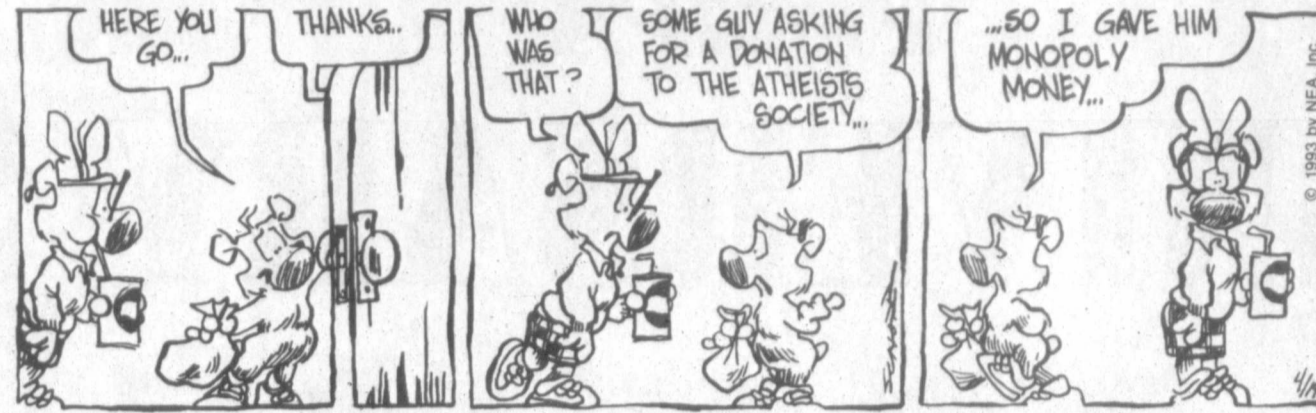
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### GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



### 103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom, large kitchen, detached garage, corner lot, \$10,000 cash. 665-4268.

2425 Navajo, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick. \$38,000. 665-7630.

3 bedroom, 2 bath 2 car garage. Cherokee St. \$3500 and assume payments. 669-1606.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, split level, new roof/carpet, central heat, air. Charles str. \$49,500. 669-7615.

3 bedroom, recently remodeled, living room, den and utility area, attached garage. \$31,000. 612 Lowry. 665-3033.

4 bedroom brick with large den, fireplace, 1 3/4 bath. \$47,500. 358-4827, 669-9397.

4 bedroom brick with large den, fireplace, 1 3/4 bath. \$47,500. 358-4827, 669-9397.

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### 104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

2425 Navajo, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick. \$38,000. 665-7630.

3 bedroom, 2 bath 2 car garage. Cherokee St. \$3500 and assume payments. 669-1606.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, split level, new roof/carpet, central heat, air. Charles str. \$49,500. 669-7615.

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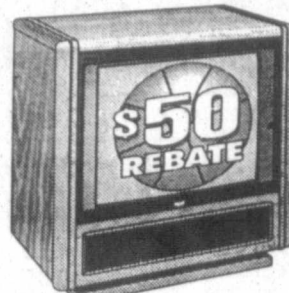
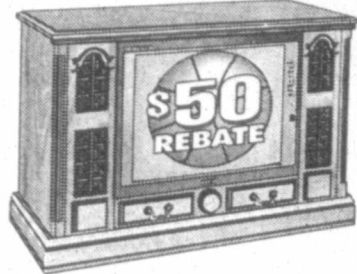
# APPLIANCE **GATTIS** ELECTRONICS

Ph: 806-665-5321 Open Mon.-Sat. 9:00 a.m. -6:00 p.m.

## 207 N. CUYLER PAMPA

# 3<sup>RD</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE

**RCA**  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
REBATES



**RCA**  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
REBATES



**31" Home Theatre™ TV**  
F31226ES  
• SRS (●) Sound Retrieval System  
• Full Color Picture-in-Picture  
• Built-in Stereo Amplifier with Matrix Surround Sound  
• Optional base not included  
**\$1149.00** **PIX PIX**  
After \*\$0 Mail-in Rebate

**27" Home Theatre™ TV**  
G27229TK  
• Built-in Stereo Amplifier with Matrix Surround Sound  
• Master Touch™ Universal Remote  
• 13-Jack Monitor Panel with S-Video Input  
**\$649.00**  
After \*\$0 Mail-in Rebate

**27" Home Theatre™ TV**  
G27221WK  
• Built-in Stereo Amplifier with Matrix Surround Sound  
• Master Touch™ Universal Remote  
• 13-Jack Monitor Panel with S-Video Input  
**\$649.00**  
After \*\$0 Mail-in Rebate

**27" Home Theatre™ TV**  
G27220TV  
• Built-in Stereo Amplifier with Matrix Surround Sound  
• Master Touch™ Universal Remote  
• 13-Jack Monitor Panel with S-Video Input  
**\$649.00**  
After \*\$0 Mail-in Rebate

**27" Home Theatre™ TV**  
F27230ES  
• SRS (●) Sound Retrieval System  
• Full Color Picture-in-Picture  
• Built-in Stereo Amplifier with Matrix Surround Sound  
• Invar Picture Tube  
• Optional base not included  
**\$749.00** **PIX PIX**  
After \*\$0 Mail-in Rebate



**27" Home Theatre™ TV**  
F27227EM  
• Full Color Picture-in-Picture  
• Built-in Stereo Amplifier with Matrix Surround Sound  
• Master Touch™ Universal Remote  
• Optional base not included  
**\$649.00** **PIX PIX**  
After \*\$0 Mail-in Rebate

**27" Home Theatre™ TV**  
F27203WN  
• Built-in Stereo Amplifier with Matrix Surround Sound  
• Master Touch™ Universal Remote  
• 13-Jack Monitor Panel with S-Video Input  
• Optional base not included  
**\$549.00**  
After \*\$0 Mail-in Rebate

**27" Home Theatre™ TV**  
F27202PT  
• Built-in Stereo Amplifier with Matrix Surround Sound  
• Master Touch™ Universal Remote  
• 13-Jack Monitor Panel with S-Video Input  
• Optional base not included  
**\$549.00**  
After \*\$0 Mail-in Rebate

**46" Home Theatre™ TV**  
F46151WK  
• SRS (●) Sound Retrieval System  
• Advanced Color Picture-in-Picture  
• Built-in Stereo Amplifier with Matrix Surround Sound  
• Master Touch™ Universal Remote  
• Component Storage  
**\$2099.00** **PIX PIX**  
After \*\$100 Mail-in Rebate

**35" Home Theatre™ TV**  
G35311CK  
• SRS (●) Sound Retrieval System  
• Advanced Color Picture-in-Picture  
• Built-in Stereo Amplifier with Matrix Surround Sound  
• Master Touch™ Universal Remote  
• Component Storage  
**\$2299.00** **PIX PIX**  
After \*\$100 Mail-in Rebate

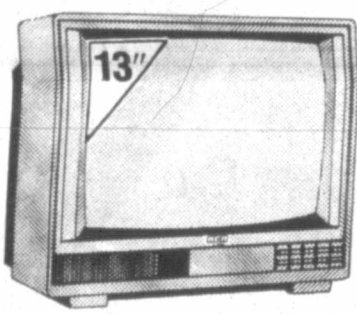
**35" Home Theatre™ TV**  
F35100ST  
• SRS (●) Sound Retrieval System  
• Advanced Color Picture-in-Picture  
• Built-in Stereo Amplifier with Matrix Surround Sound  
• Optional base not included  
• Component Storage  
**\$1899.00** **PIX PIX**  
After \*\$100 Mail-in Rebate

**31" Home Theatre™ TV**  
G31151WK  
• SRS (●) Sound Retrieval System  
• Advanced Color Picture-in-Picture  
• Built-in Stereo Amplifier with Matrix Surround Sound  
• Master Touch™ Universal Remote  
• Component Storage  
**\$1399.00** **PIX PIX**  
After \*\$100 Mail-in Rebate

### "YOUR CHOICE"

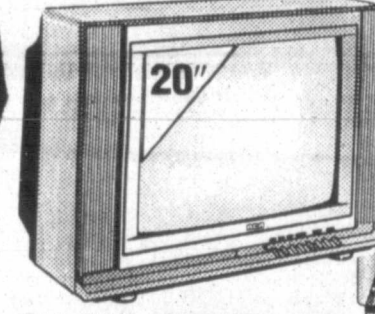
Anniversary Sale

### "YOUR CHOICE"



**\$199**

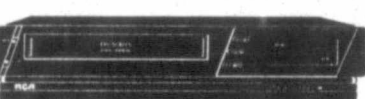
**\$1.88** Each



**\$299**



F13155WN  
**RCA**  
13" COLOR TV WITH DIGITAL REMOTE



**RCA VCR with On-Screen Programming**

Limited 3 Per Customer



"So let's party!"

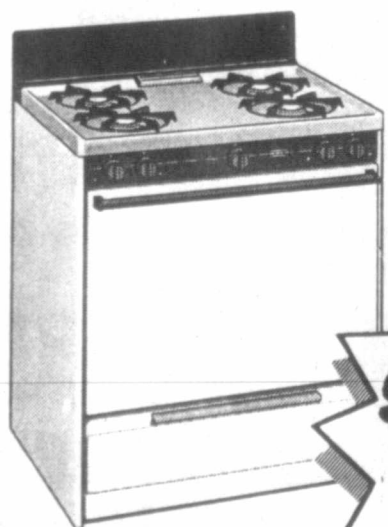
F20347WN

**RCA** VR526

20" XL100® STEREO MONITOR-RECEIVER WITH TV/VCR REMOTE CONTROL

4-HEAD VCR WITH MASTER TOUCH™ REMOTE

REMEMBER TO ATTEND THE "CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK'S" CARNIVAL; APR.24; IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA



FREE STANDING RANGES STARTING AT

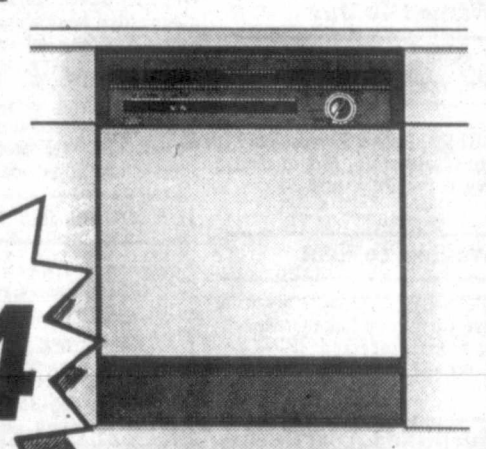
**\$287**



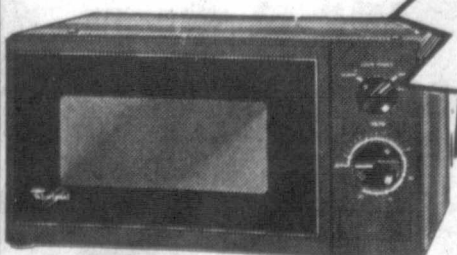
**ROPER** APPLIANCES

UNDER COUNTER DISHWASHERS STARTING AT

**\$274**



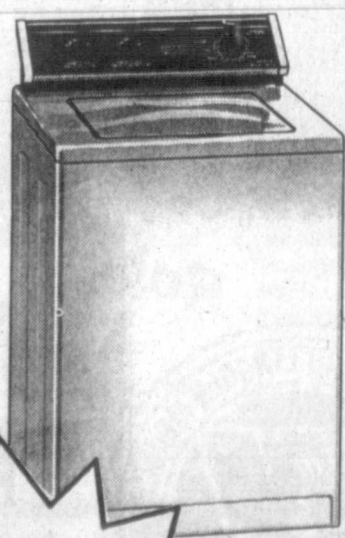
WHIRLPOOL AND ROPER APPLIANCES ARE STILL AMONG THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY!



MICROWAVE OVEN

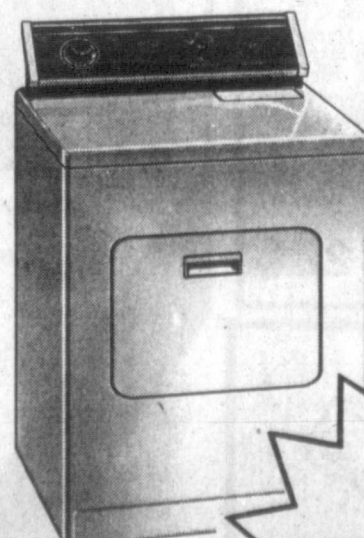
1 only

**\$99.00**



**\$375**

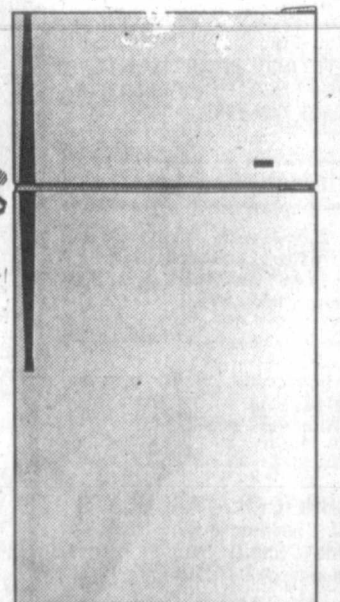
2 SPEED WASHERS STARTING AT



DRYERS STARTING AT

**\$296**

**\$548**



REFRIGERATORS 18 cu.

FROST FREE!

**GATTIS HAS IT ALL**