

The Pampa News

75c

MAY 9, 1993

SUNDAY

Kids really do say the darndest things

By DAN FROMM
Staff Writer

Today's the day we pay tribute to those who brought us into the world. That's right, it's Obstetrician's Day. Wait, that was last month.

Today is Mother's Day. It's a time of celebration, gift giving, appreciation, honor and general kindness that hopefully makes our mom's forget everything we've done to make them mad over the past year.

Different people celebrate this glorious day in many different ways. Some treat their mom's to brunch or dinner, some make them breakfast in bed, some give flowers and then there are those still young enough to get away with doing and giving just about anything.

A class of four year olds in the day care program at First Baptist Church prepared cards describing their mothers and what they enjoy most about them. They were generic cards on which each child could fill in several blanks about their mom.

"She is crazy about monkeys," wrote Chris Peoples. "I know when she's really mad because she spansks my bottom. I think Mom looks

Jacob Diggs listened intently to the lengths his classmates were going to for their moms and stepped to the forefront. 'I'm giving my mom a car,' he said proudly. When asked what kind, he replied simply, 'a Valvata.'

funny when she goes in the swimming pool."

A fellow classmate, Kristen Royce, wrote "I wouldn't trade my mom for milk."

A strong statement, but that's the kind of impact some mothers have on their children and who better to provide commentary on the occupation of mothering than those ages three to five, old enough to understand the scope of a mother's role and yet still innocent enough to be completely candid in their evaluation of their mom's efficiency over the past year.

Cody Snow, who said he was giving his mom flowers for the occasion, admitted his favorite person was not his mother.

"A man who died was my favorite, but I forgot his name," Cody explained while enjoying a snack. "But she lets me have Ninja Turtle Cereal."

Brett Ferrell heard Cody's comment and insisted his mom was without question one of the finest.

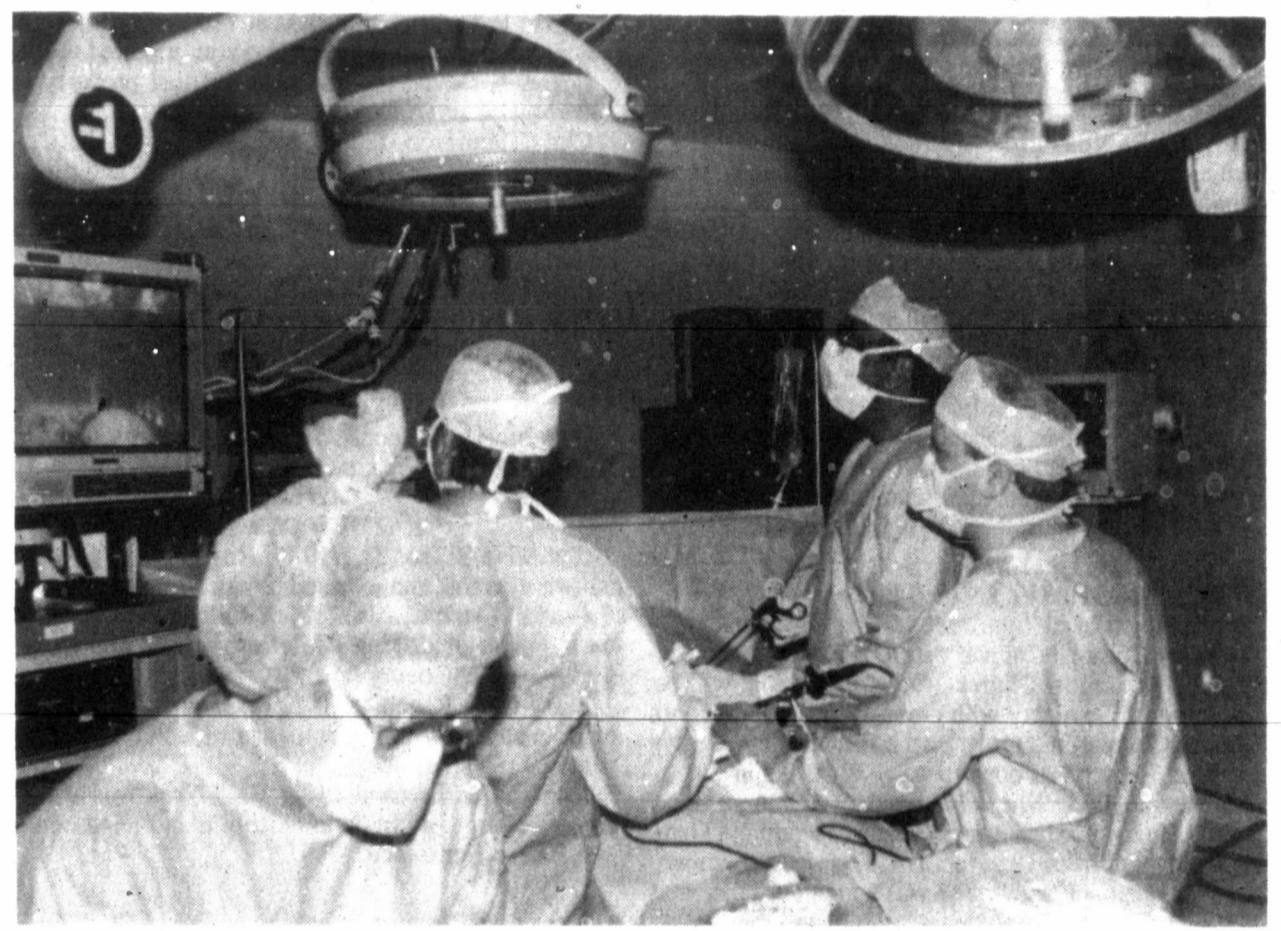
"She picks up my room," Brett said, drawing a series of ooohs and aaahs from his classmates. "And she let me get these kleeats at Wal-Mart," he added stretching his leg high into the air and exposing the bottom of his awesome kleeats.

Bradley Johnson said he's going to help his mom clean up the house on Mother's day and Russell Douglas said, "I'm going to give her a present ... I'm going to squirt her with a water gun."

Jacob Diggs listened intently to the lengths his classmates were going to for their moms and stepped to the forefront.

"I'm giving my mom a car," he said proudly. When asked what kind, he replied simply, "a Valvata."

It must be an import. Sara Elizabeth Hanson said she got her mom a present. Please see MOTHER, page 7



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

In the foreground during a recent surgery, Mary Ellen Gardner tends to surgical instruments ready for use. Dr. Alfredo Juan, from left, Dr. Vijay Mohan and Davee Smith, attend to the screen which televises the gallbladder of a surgical patient.

The hospital

The joy of new life - the finality of death

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series in honor of National Hospital Week. Monday, we present a look "behind the scenes" at other departments of Coronado Hospital.

The ragged wind pushed and shoved through cars standing guard in the parking lot. I was a little cold around the edges as I scurried from my car to the lighted emergency entrance at Coronado Hospital. The door opened as if by magic. The air was suddenly still and warm like a blanket. My shoes squeaked on the shiny floor.

I was about to witness the awakening of the 110-bed facility which serves Gray and surrounding counties. During two days I visited and photographed nearly every unit and talked to a dozen or more employees. I could have spent hours more at the hospital; I had no idea how much I didn't know. What I saw "behind the scenes" — not as a patient, or mother or spouse of a patient, but as a journalist — is what makes the place tick; its rhythm and ways.

Wide awake and ready to go, governed by precise rules and bonded by the gravity of their mission, is the surgical staff. Sharon Wilson, with 15 years experience in operating rooms, holds sway here and in the gastro-intestinal lab and recovery room. The Iowa native is crystal clear about what is allowed — where to walk, what to touch, what to wear — in this contamination sensitive unit.



On the morning of my visit a laparoscopic cholecystectomy with operative cholangiogram was scheduled. In English, that means a gallbladder was to be removed, if possible, by means of a small incision in the abdominal wall.

Staffers moved with purpose gathering supplies and equipment. Surgical tools were counted before opening the patient and then as surgeons closed the wounds. Anesthesiologist Dr. James Kendall drew his equipment to the head of the narrow table and prepared medications which would keep suffering at bay while physicians did their work.

Surgeons Dr. Vijay Mohan and Dr. Alfredo Juan arrived to scrub their hands and arms clean and be fitted with gowns and masks.

The patient arrived looking a little groggy, but calm. After being transferred to the operating table, Dr. Kendall worked his magic with drugs and pain was a world away.

Again sterility was the watchword and the patient's abdomen was scrubbed with a rusty colored solution and it was time for the surgeons to look inside the belly.

In laparoscopic surgery, large incisions are unnecessary because the work is done through small and more easily healed openings. A lighted camera was inserted through a slim white tube and on a color television screen personnel were able to see the offending organ.

Please see HOSPITAL, page 6



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Jack Mackie, from left, Bradley Johnson and Edna O'Neal talk recently about Mother's Day with Pampa News staff writer Dan Fromm.

Catholic church celebrates May with crowning of Mary

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK
Staff Writer

A handful of people from Pampa's Catholic community braved strong winds and threatening clouds to attend the crowning of a statue of the Virgin Mary Friday evening on the grounds of the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The ceremony was in commemoration of the 76th anniversary of the appearance of the Virgin Mary to three children in Portugal on May 13, 1917. Today, the site is a shrine dedicated to the Lady of Fatima.

Officiating at the ceremony was Amarillo Bishop Leroy Matthiesen. He was assisted by Monsignor Kevin Hand of White Deer.

"The month of May in the Roman Catholic Church, we observe as the month of Mary," Matthiesen said

after the ceremony. "We honor her as the mother (of Christ). We want to hold her up as a model for ourselves . . . and hope that we can all be models for each other the way she was."

During the Mass, Matthiesen addressed what he saw as a lack of role models in the world today.

"One of the difficulties we are experiencing in our age is that we no longer have heroes and heroines, we no longer have models to look after," he said. "Whenever someone surfaces that is known of something good, that has some sort of virtue, that has done something, then immediately the attacks begin."

One reason for this is because it is human nature to look for the bad in people and not the good, he said.

"Perhaps we should have more respect for each other," Matthiesen

said. "What I think we need in our time and we certainly want to pray for it, is that we need more role models, we need saints, we need heroes and heroines, someone we can look up to and certainly Mary is one of those."

Matthiesen went on to describe Mary as the best example of a human being available.

During the crowning ceremony, Windy Wagner, 10, Carolyn Blaylock, 10, and Barbara Blaylock, 8, along with the bishop, placed a crown atop the statue of Mary. The crown was a replica of the one which is located at the Shrine of our Lady of Fatima in Portugal.

The girls represented the three children who reportedly saw the image of Mary.

The shrine at St. Vincent's was built five years ago.



(Staff photo by Randal McGavock)

Amarillo Bishop Leroy Matthiesen says Mass Friday at St Vincent de Paul church.

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VOL. 86. NO. 29

Cloudy

40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Small school made him 'who I am today'

By BEAR MILLS
Special to the Pampa News

CANYON — With the possibility of massive small school consolidations as one way to solve Texas' education funding crisis, Bret Begert's voice is one deserving attention.

Saturday the 21-year-old kinesiology major from Allison graduates from West Texas State University, having accomplished virtually

every goal a college student can set.

The crowning achievement came recently when WT named Begert University Man of the Year for his outstanding academic, philanthropic, and extra-curricular contributions over the last four years.

Not surprising, friends and school administrators say, since they fully expect Begert is one day serve as a U.S. senator or head of the Texas Education Agency.

All this from one of the five graduates of Allison High School's Class of '89.

Many around the state have heard of Allison, since it is one of the richest school districts in Texas, and one headed for extinction if consolidations become a reality.

"I've lived in Allison all my life," Begert said, "and it really made me who I am today. In school we had to do everything from basketball to FFA to annual staff. There were

opportunities for success in a lot of things. That really paid off when I got to college.

"At a school like, say, Amarillo High, you have to focus on just one thing. You don't get the chance to explore and find out what you're good at; what you like."

Saturday Begert returns to Allison to join the family ranching operation, which he sees as step one in fulfilling a slate of other goals. Please see BEGERT, page 3

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BUNDY, Floyd A. — 2 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, Amarillo.
GILBERT, Troves B. — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
HEFNER, Billie Mills — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

FLOYD A. BUNDY
 AMARILLO — Floyd A. Bundy, 74, a former resident of Pampa, died Wednesday, May 5, 1993. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the chapel of the V.A. Medical Center, with Windell Taylor, chaplain of the V.A. Medical Center, officiating. Cremation was by Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mr. Bundy was born in Orlando, Okla. He was a resident of Pampa for a number of years. He was a truck driver. He was a Protestant. An Army veteran, he served during World War II and the Korean War. He was a Silver Star recipient.

Survivors include a sister, Ethel Bundy Poynor of Atlanta, Ga.; a nephew; and two nieces.
 The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society or to the V.A. Nursing Center.

BILLIE MILLS HEFNER
 Billie Mills Hefner, 86, died Friday, May 7, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery with graveside rites courtesy of Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Hefner was born on Aug. 12, 1906, in Mannsville, Okla. She was a resident of Pampa since 1941. She worked as a nurse's aide at Highland General Hospital from 1952 to 1974. She was a member of First Baptist Church. She was a member of Pampa Chapter 65, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Rebekah Lodge of Pampa.

Survivors include three sons, N.L. "Buddy" Roland of Pampa, Dale Roland of Tulsa, Okla., and Jim Roland of White Deer; two sisters, Blanche Blankenship of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Dorothy Singleton of Arkansas; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Diabetes Association, 8140 N. MoPac Building 1, Suite 130, Austin, Texas, 78759.

LEROY JOHNSON
 AMARILLO — Leroy Johnson, 71, brother of a Mobeetie resident, died Friday, May 7, 1993. Visitation was from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Park Funeral Home, 6969 E. Interstate 40. Cremation will be by Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson was born in Mobeetie and moved to Amarillo 30 years ago. He was an automobile salesman for many years. He was a Baptist and served in the Navy during World War II.

Survivors include a son, Gary Johnson of Austin; a daughter, Deborah Diercks of Canadian; a brother, Joe Johnson of Amarillo; a sister, Pauline Hooker of Mobeetie; and five grandchildren.

Calendar of events

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

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

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP
 A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information call 883-2097 or 669-3546 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

TRI COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB
 Tri County Democratic Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium for a covered dish dinner and meeting. Guest speakers will be Shawn Dawes and Jessica Dawes, zone winners in the Optimist Oratorical Speech Contest. They plan to present the speeches that they will give in Midland on the subject "I Can Make a Difference." Public invited.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB
 Pampa Book Club plans to meet Thursday at Lovett Memorial Library in lieu of the usual 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting. Club members Eunice Ashford will show a film on Alaska. Visitors welcome.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS
 AARP plans to meet at 1 p.m. Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Plans for the upcoming year will be discussed.

AARP BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
 AARP blood pressure screening is set for 10-11:30 a.m. Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Woodside of Canadian, a girl.
Admissions	
Pampa	Dismissals
Edna M. Cardin	Pampa
Haskell E. Ensey	Carl E. Lawrence
Orban S. Epperson	Orville W. Terry
Bessie M. Mathews	William B. McMillion
Gordon S. Taylor	Wheeler
Clyde Vick	Edward D. Forrester
Birth	Skellytown
To Mr. and Mrs. Glen	William M. Pearson

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 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

THURSDAY, May 6
 City of Pampa reported criminal mischief over \$20/under \$200 at M.K. Brown Swimming Pool, 701 E. Kentucky.

FRIDAY, May 7
 Daniel Dale Alley, 605 S. Wall St., reported assault by threat and criminal trespass at 1342 N. Coffee.
 Cathie Lovella Bailey, 713 E. Scott, reported theft.
 Derrel F. Davis, Groom, reported lost property at 1300 N. Hobart (Albertson's).
 Chris Thompson, 1139 S. Nelson, reported theft.
 Kim Thompson, 417 Pitts, reported a hit and run at 403 W. Atchison.
 David M. Gambill, 528 Magnolia, reported assault by threat at 737 S. Cuyler.
 Clarendon College reported criminal mischief at 900 N. Frost.
 Ninny's Bucket reported hit and run at Coronado Center.

SATURDAY, May 8
 City of Pampa reported a hit and run accident at Jordan Street and Deane Drive.
Arrests
SATURDAY, May 8
 Catherine Beard, 21, 710 N. Russell, was arrested on two warrants and released to pay a fine.
 David Wilson Leasher, 18, 600 Sloan, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and transferred to Gray County Jail.
 Larry Gene Ragan, 17, 1229 E. Foster, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and released on personal recognizance.
 José Valdez Hernandez, 22, 1045 Neel, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and released on personal recognizance.

Court report
GRAY COUNTY COURT
 A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Michael Todd Pool after restitution was made and court costs paid.
 A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Carson Lee Yeager after restitution was made and court costs paid.
 Denny Ray Hargrove was fined \$70 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding appeal from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace.
Marriage licenses issued
 Mark Wayne Applegate and Cindy Fern Welch
 Arthur Ray Turner and Valerie Renae Keahey
DISTRICT COURT
 Civil lawsuits filed
 National Bank of Commerce vs. Johnny F. Aufleger — suit on note.
 National Bank of Commerce vs. M. Edmison Trust II — suit on note.
 First Bank and Trust Co., White Deer, Texas vs. Bonnie Jean Immel, also known as Bonney Immel — suit on breach of settlement agreement.
 Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. Herschel T. Scott — suit on note.
 Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. Top O' Texas Well Service Co. — suit on note.
 Glee F. Little, individually, and in her capacity as independent executrix of the estate of James Phillip Little, deceased vs. David H. Smith, Alfred J. Smith, Harold B. Lawley, Mike A. Sprick, Jackson National Life Insurance Co. and X-Pert Corp. — non-automobile damages.
 Melinda Moreno Rodriguez vs. G.M. Leasing Inc., doing business as Showcase Rent-To-Own — automobile damages.

Criminal
 Jason Lance Wheeler, 21, 201 Tignor, received deferred adjudication of two years probation on a criminal mischief charge. He was also ordered to pay \$1,290.50 in restitution to Jeffrey Craven, Pampa.
 Gary Arnold Doss, 47, Amarillo, was fined \$1,500 and ordered to serve one year in Gray County Jail after his probation was revoked on a driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense) conviction. He was given credit for 95 days.
 Rodney Harris, 23, 1164 Varnon Drive, received 10 years probation on an aggravated assault conviction. He was fined \$1,500 and ordered to pay \$388.80 in restitution to Robert Mark Thompson and \$307.80 in restitution to J.D. Roth, Pampa.
 An order was filed dismissing a motion to revoke the probation of Rodney Harris, 23, 1164 Varnon Drive, after the defendant was convicted in another case.
 An order was filed amending the terms of probation of Billy Grimes, 31, Pampa, including ordering the defendant to remain in a substance abuse felony punishment facility for no more than a year.
 An order was filed suspending the further execution of sentence and placing Johnny Todd Preston, 20, Pampa, on probation for 10 years after the defendant successfully completed the Special Alternative to Incarceration (boot camp) Program.
 A charge of theft by check of services was dismissed against V.L. Beals due to insufficient evidence.
 An order was filed continuing Jerry Lynn Norwood, 27, 715 N. Frost, on probation with additional conditions including he remain in a substance abuse felony punishment facility for no more than a year.
 Garric Lavert Samuels, 23, Amarillo, was sentenced to 10 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice on a possession of a controlled substance (cocaine) conviction.
 An order was filed suspending the further execution of the sentence and placing Rhoston Young, 18, 1105 Huff Road, on eight years of probation after the defendant successfully completed the Special Alternative to Incarceration (boot camp) Program.
 An order was filed continuing Wesley James Beck II, 25, 300 S. Cuyler, on probation with additional conditions including extending the probation for one year.
 An order was filed continuing Michael Moreno, 19, 1016 Huff Road, on probation with additional conditions including extending the probation for one year.
 An order was filed continuing Cutter Doy Hutchison, 20, 852 S. Faulkner, on probation with additional conditions including the defendant serving 180 days in Gray County Jail and making \$1,493.66 in restitution.
 Vereanki Roynell Roland, also known as Renny Roland, 29, 625 S. Gray, received five years probation on an aggravated robbery conviction. She was ordered to serve 53 days in Gray County Jail and pay \$676 in restitution to Ben Carter, Pampa.
Divorce granted
 Anita Ann Horton and Malcolm Ray Horton

Brawl breaks out at Greenbelt Lake

By JOHN McMILLAN
 Staff Writer

DONLEY COUNTY — A 17-year-old Pampa resident was arrested after a Friday night brawl involving about 50 youths — 10 to 15 of them from Gray County — erupted near the bluffs on the west side of Greenbelt Lake, authorities said.

One Amarillo youth reportedly suffered a cracked skull from the fight.

Donley County Sheriff Jimmy Thompson said Saturday that several Pampa youths allegedly kicked youths from Amarillo and struck them with rocks, sticks, and a tire-replacement tool known as a lug wrench. "The kids from Pampa were the ones doing the hitting..." said Thompson, who said the assailants had been drinking alcohol.

Thompson reported that "some Pampa kids were throwing rocks and broke out several car windows. They ran one boy (a 21-year-old) off the road and did over \$3,000 damage to his pickup." Thompson identified the youth whose pickup was run off the road as Wade Bass, 21, of Clarendon. Bass was struck on the side of his head with a rock, but did not suffer any injury, said Thompson and his chief deputy, Jerry Holland.

In all, nine youths from Amarillo and possibly one male youth from Pampa were injured in the fight which began about 10 p.m. Friday, Thompson said.

The Pampa youth who was arrested, Brant Spencer, 2225 Evergreen, was charged with aggravated assault and taken to Gray County Jail. Spencer was released after paying the \$20,000 bond that had been set by

Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Bob Muns.

Thompson said Saturday that there may be charges filed against six more youths from Pampa. He declined to give the names of the youths, however, until formal charges have been filed.

Thompson and Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield said the incident remains under investigation by four investigators from Donley County; Stubblefield and four deputies from Gray County Sheriff's Office; and Doug Wright, an investigator for District Attorney David McCoy, who is based in Clarendon.

The most serious injury occurred to Scott Purvine, 18, Amarillo, who suffered a cracked skull and an eye injury and was vomiting blood after the incident, Thompson said. Purvine was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he was listed Saturday evening in satisfactory condition.

Thompson noted that two female youths from Pampa fell on Purvine's body to prevent assailants from assaulting him any further. The Donley County sheriff declined to give the names of the two female youths who aided Purvine.

"Any time you've got some kids drinking alcohol, I don't care where it's at, you're going to have conflicts," Thompson noted. "Children cannot handle alcohol. (And) I don't know any adults who can handle liquor, (either)."

Gray County Sheriff Stubblefield reacted to the incident by saying, "This is just a continuation of the increasing violence that we've seen among our young people in the last year." Stubblefield cited an increase in shootings from cars in Pampa and in physical fights in this area.

Stubblefield said the problem of violence by youths cannot be curbed without the help of parents. He recommended that parents get out of their homes on Friday and Saturday nights and witness the activities of the youths in the area.

Among the youths from Amarillo who suffered injuries in the Friday night brawl was Richard Morales, who was struck in the back with a lug wrench, Thompson said. Other youths from Amarillo who suffered injuries in the brawl included Juan Martinez, who was struck with a rock; William Tadd Johnson, who suffered a cut to his head; and Mike Morrison, whose teeth were knocked out, Thompson said.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, May 7
 Ray Williams reported theft at 915 W. Wilks.
 Taylor Mart reported theft under \$20 at Taylor Mart on Highway 60.

SATURDAY, May 8
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported public intoxication at the sheriff's office.

Arrests
SATURDAY, May 8
 Christopher Lance Mirabell, 18, 1117 Terry, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and released to pay fine.
 Scott Lee Baker, 30, Skellytown, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense, and released on bond.
 Brant Spencer, 17, 2225 Evergreen, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault and released on bond. (See related story)

Fires

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

SATURDAY, May 8
 11:02 a.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a smoke scare at 417 Rose St. The call was a false alarm.
 1:17 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a med assist at 429 N. Nelson.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service reported a total of 36 calls for the period of April 29 through Thursday. Of those calls, 20 were emergency responses and 16 were of a non-emergency nature.

LOTTO Saturday's Winning Numbers Are:
23-25-30-37-46-48
 Sponsored By..... **SADIE HAWKINS STORE**
 665-5472 1301 S. Hobart

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.
BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.
FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.
ANNUAL CITY Wide Rabies Clinic, May 7, 8, and 10. Rabies and other vaccinations given at reduced prices. Dogs and Cats, Friday, Saturday, and Monday. Given at all 4 Pampa Veterinary Offices. It's the Law!! Adv.
"IT'S A Happening" Mother's Day Arts, Crafts and Gift Show. Amarillo Civic Center, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5. Free Admission! Adv.
ALL MOVIE Rentals including Nintendo, 2 for \$2.50 plus tax, Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard. Adv.
COLLEGE STUDENT seeks mowing jobs, no job to large. Reasonable rates. 669-3897. Adv.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.
PAINTING - ACOUSTIC Ceilings, Texture. Ray 665-3111. Adv.
WALLPAPER HANGING, 8 years locally. Sherry 665-3111. Adv.
YOU'RE IN LUCK, if it's in a can it's a buck! Monday-Thur. day til 6 p.m. at Sparky's Dog House. Adv.

FUND FOR Sue Hutchison Lake or Chuck Lake is at Citizen's Bank to help defray medical costs. Adv.
TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-2871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.
SPRING INTO Summer Special!! 1/2 price Highlight with purchase of full price perm. Call 665-6588 and ask for Belinda, Kathy or Carla. Expires May 15, 1993. Adv.
LAWN MOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.
DROP OFF for Meals on Wheels Garage Sale will be at North end of Pampa Mall, Monday-Friday 2-5. Adv.
BODY BY Jeanna - Step Aerobics, 2139 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Bring a friend, 2 for the price of 1 starting in May. Step Aerobics 10-11, 12-1, 5:30-6:30, 6:30-7:30. Stretching class 2-3. 665-7500. Adv.
BEDDING PLANT Sale and other Mother's Day Specials, continue thru today, Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.
NEW HONDA Lawnmowers are here. Come see them at our new location. Pampa Equipment, 811 Wilks, one block east of Hobart and Amarillo Hwy. 665-6509. Adv.

PRETTY COTTAGE, lots of flowers, 2 bedroom, detached garage. Low heating bills. Perfect for couple or single parent with child. Near school and park. 2 lots, fenced, mini blinds, new carpet. Desperate to sell, asking \$7500, consider any reasonable offer. 248-7453. Adv.
MATERIAL BY Pound for crocheted rugs, etc. New shipment on sale. Rags Nook, 665-1651, 669-3427. Adv.
SHELLY WUEST Hairstylist for 8 years, Special for 1st time customers. Call A Touch of Class, 665-8401. Adv.
PROM DRESSES - Black or white with sequins, size 7/8, 8/10, \$25-\$50. 835-2457. Adv.
VACATION BIBLE School is just around the corner! We have a full line of Vacation Bible School supplies from Standard Publishing. The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.
KING WATERBED, loaded, dresser with hutch \$500 or best offer, twin frame \$50. 665-8111. Adv.
BIBLES FOR the graduates, special price \$9.97, bonded leather. Black, blue, gray and burgandy. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Today, mostly cloudy, cooler, 40 percent chance of showers again, high near 70. Tonight, mostly cloudy, low in the upper 40s. Monday, partly cloudy with a high near 70.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Panhandle, Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs generally in the 60s. Sunday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly northeast parts of the Texas panhandle and eastern parts of the Oklahoma panhandle. Lows from the upper 30s to the mid 40s. Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms north-east sections. Highs generally in the 60s. Monday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms eastern sections. Lows generally in the 40s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs from the upper 60s to the lower 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Highs from near

70 to the mid 70s. Thursday, mostly fair and dry. Lows from the mid 40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the 70s.
 South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas, Sunday, mostly cloudy in the morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. A chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the 80s to near 90. Sunday night and Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the 60s. High upper 70s Hill Country to near 80 South-Central Texas. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low in the 50s Hill Country to near 60 South-Central Texas. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.
 North Texas — Sunday, windy with scattered to numerous thunderstorms, some severe. Highs near 80 north central to the upper 80s west. Sunday night, thunderstorms likely central and east, scattered thunderstorms and cooler west. Lows near 60 west to upper 60s central and east. Monday, scattered thunder-

storms, becoming less numerous central and west. Highs upper 70s west to middle 80s south central. Monday night, scattered thunderstorms central and east, mostly cloudy west. Lows upper 50s west to lower 60s east. Tuesday and Wednesday, a chance of rain and thunderstorms central and east. Lows middle 50s west to lower 60s east. Mild with highs mid to upper 70s. Thursday, decreasing cloudiness and mild. Highs near 80. Lows upper 50s to lower 60s.
BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Showers ending Sunday in the northeast, then decreasing clouds. Fair skies elsewhere. Cooler mainly in the east. Highs 50s and 60s mountains and north with mostly 70s lower elevations south. Partly cloudy tonight through Monday night.
 Oklahoma — Sunday, thunderstorms likely. Highs in the upper 60s northwest Oklahoma to the lower 80s Red River valley. Sunday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Monday, partly cloudy west with showers ending, mostly cloudy east with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s.

In appreciation



(Staff photo by Cheryl Barzanakia)

Pampa Police Chief Chuck Flemings, left, and Officer David Lee, along with other officers were honored Thursday on Police Officer Appreciation Day by alumni of the first class completing the Pampa Police Department Citizen Academy. Alumni provided sandwiches, coffee and cookies for all three shifts of officers. Flemings was "arrested" by Lee and charged with "creating better relations among the citizens of Pampa and officers of the Pampa Police Department."

Public attention turned to Texas cult tragedy, second King trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — News reports about the tragedy at the Branch Davidian cult compound in Texas and the second Rodney King beating trial attracted a rare amount of public attention, a new survey finds.

And yet, the same study showed that fewer than one in five gave the news media excellent grades for reporting the events and that many thought they got too much coverage.

"The second King trial and the inferno at Waco overshadowed all other stories in public interest during the (April 29-May 2) period," said

the survey by the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press. It said the events were followed "very closely" by 47 percent and 50 percent, respectively, of 1,009 adults surveyed.

It called these figures "ratings which few other events in recent years can match."

The survey had a margin of error, attributable to sampling, of plus or minus 3 percent.

When the survey asked if any stories were given too much play, 42 percent mentioned the Waco affair, 26 percent the King trial and verdict in Los Angeles, and 15 percent said the

march on Washington by homosexuals.

The civil war in Bosnia, which failed to capture public attention earlier, was followed by nearly one in four Americans after President Clinton signalled a willingness to commit U.S. forces to stop "ethnic cleansing." Only 4 percent said it received too much coverage.

There was a drop in interest in the U.S. economy, from 49 percent in February, to 37 percent and only 27 percent said they followed the Republican-led demise of Clinton's stimulus package.

Coronado sets events for 'hospital' week

Coronado Hospital has scheduled a number of events in conjunction with activities taking place across the country during National Hospital Week, today through Saturday.

This year's theme is "Caring People, People Caring," a message organizers believe highlights the importance of the people who make up hospitals.

"While it takes many tools to run a hospital, we believe no element is

more crucial than the valued men and women who staff medical facilities across the nation," said Doug Garner, administrator at Coronado Hospital. "We're grateful for their efforts. They are the reason we celebrate National Hospital Week."

A community health screen is set for 1-4 p.m. Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce Building. Coronado Hospital will offer free cholesterol screens and blood pressure readings.

Hospital week began in 1921 as a concept devised by a magazine editor who believed it was time to dispel fears about hospitals and heighten community awareness about the facilities. Every year, National Hospital Week is scheduled for the Sunday through Saturday surrounding May 12, the birthday of nursing pioneer Florence Nightingale.

For more information call Terry Barnes at 669-0924.

Pampa Police release monthly statistics

The Uniformed Assistance Division of the Pampa Police Department reported 1,217 calls during the month of April.

Of those calls, 217 offense reports were taken and 22 accidents were reported.

The majority of arrests made by

the police came in the form of misdemeanor arrests and totalled 46.

Other arrests made by the Uniformed Assistance Division included four arrests for driving while intoxicated, one traffic arrest and seven felony arrests.

A total of 58 warrants were served in April by the police department.

As for traffic tickets, there were 38 citations issued for non-moving violations and 51 issued for moving violations.

The division logged 10,967 miles patrolled for April.

Miami ISD schedules Monday meeting

The Miami Independent School District board of trustees is expected to consider teacher budgets at its meeting on Monday.

Also at the meeting, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Miami school administration office, the Miami school board is expected to

consider approval of career ladder appointments.

In other agenda items, the board is scheduled to:

- Consider making an appointment to the excessive absence committee.
- Consider approval of service center contracts.

• Hear an informational report on school buses for the 1993-94 school year.

- Hear information about a County Education District meeting.
- Hear a tax collector's report.
- Hear a report on the lunch room.
- Hear budget-related information.

Crime Stoppers to meet at Southside Center

The Pampa branch of Crime Stoppers will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Southside Senior Citizens Center, 438 W. Crawford.

Scheduled to speak at the meeting will be Pampa Police Chief Chuck Flemings. He will discuss crime prevention and how it applies to local neighborhoods,

according to the Floyd McMinn, Neighborhood Watch coordinator.

Following that, there will be a question and answer session.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Begert

"My family has been in Allison since 1911 and there is nowhere else I'd ever want to live," he said. "Showing cattle as I grew up, I got to see a lot of the world, and my parents showed me that life everywhere is not like it is in Allison."

Such knowledge helped Begert appreciate the values, sense of community, and cohesiveness a small town offers.

After he builds up his herd and achieves financial independence, Begert plans on pursuing other goals, including politics and "having an impact on the lives of young people."

"I feel like eventually I'll be part of some positive changes as one of the young leaders of today," Begert said. "It's our duty to give back to this great country that has given us so much. There is so much potential out there. Sure, our country may have gotten off track about some

things the last few years, but it's nothing that can't be corrected. We just have to make the commitment."

Begert recognizes that some might see his old-fashioned values as corny, but he says growing up in a small community like Allison, it's OK to believe in things like patriotism and the contribution of the common man.

"Right now, even though my degree is within education, I don't plan on teaching," he confided. "If I ever do teach, though, it will be in a small school like Allison. You get the chance to make an impact on the students' lives; to really get to know them. That is very important."

The ability to connect with teachers and administrators paid off for Begert at WT, where he served as a student senator, chaired the university's, and was leader for Working our Buffs Off, a university-based community service project for the city of Canyon.

He also worked closely with a number of university administrators on issues such as funding, curriculum, and the name change to WT A&M, which takes affect in June.

"During Christmas break I was out feeding cattle near Allison and the mobile phone rang," Begert related. "It was (university President) Dr. Barry Thompson inviting me to go to the Cotton Bowl with

him. We've also gotten together and had lunch several times. He's not just the university president, he's a friend."

Begert said one of the reasons he chose WT was a conviction the university really cared about students.

"I'm looking forward to getting back to Allison," Begert stated, "but I love West Texas State and I'll really miss it. The administrators, the professors, the friends I've had here have really touched my life."

And what about the fact that Allison public schools, which served as his launching pad to later success may soon be no more?

Begert replied, "In time there will have to be consolidations of small schools. There is no way around it. But the thing that really gives me hope is that there are tiny schools in our area — Allison, Briscoe, Kelton, Ft. Elliot, all of those in that area — that can get together and still have a really good small school system and pass on the values that

were instilled in me as I grew up."

Whatever happens with the school funding situation, Begert's message to educators and parents remains the same: "You've got to push for the best, but not push too hard. My mom and dad really helped me with that, too. You've got to expect the best out of people. You've got to make it possible for them to succeed, and encourage that success. I've really seen that as I was coming through Allison and WT."

We do not know, we cannot say, why you had to leave us this sad day. But this we know, Our Dearest Mother, You're happier now, in a lovely scene with great reward for a life well lived, You've won this fight, You've passed the test, And now, Dear One, You deserve the best.

Special thanks to Kay Barton, Hospice of the Panhandle, Mary Ellen & Harvester Church Members, Dean Whaley, Jr., many friends who was with us during and after Mother's illness. Ben Coffee, Barbara Jean Pipkin, Bennie Coffee & Family

Buckle up - it's the law

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RECEIVING JESUS
"He came unto His own, and they that were His own received Him not. But as many as received Him, to them gave He the right to become children of God, even to them that believe on His name." (Jn. 1:11-12) In this summary of Jesus Christ in the flesh, John records the rejection of Jesus by the majority of the Jews and His acceptance by some of them. We read of those who did receive Him in the book of Acts.
To receive Jesus is to accept Him as the Christ, the Son of God. John also tells us that the reason the signs and wonders of Jesus are written is in order that we believe in Him as the Son of God, and, that believing we might have life in His name." (Jn. 20:30-31).
We must also receive and accept His teaching. Jesus said, "He that rejecteth me, and receiveth not my sayings, hath one that judgeth him: the word that I speak, the same shall judge him in the last day." (Jn. 12:48) Thus we see that not only must we believe in the Deity of Jesus, we must also accept His teaching.
Many are willing to admit to His being the Son of God but are unwilling to render obedience to His gospel.
In the book of Acts, chapter two, Peter's sermon on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Jesus from the dead, is recorded. When those Jews, gathered there on that occasion, were convinced that they had crucified the Son of God, who had been made both Lord and Christ, they cried out, "Brethren, what shall we do?" Peter's answer was, "Repent ye, and be baptized, every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit" (Acts 2:37-38). Latter, it is recorded, "They then that received His word were baptized; and there were added unto them in that day about three thousand souls." (Acts 2:41).
To receive Jesus, then, is to believe the facts revealed to us about His being the Son of God and to accept and obey His gospel. By doing this we have the assurance that we are the children of God.
-Billy T. Jones
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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

'Doing a Clinton' is no reason to laugh

In his first 100 days in office, President Clinton proved that being governor of a small state provides poor training for serving as president of the wealthiest, most powerful nation in the history of the world. Clinton also brings to the job experience only in government, giving him a constricted view of the worldwide transformation from socialism to free markets.

Clinton seems more like a minor political appointee in the New Deal of the 1930s than the president of the dynamic country of 260 million free persons moving toward the third millennium.

The administration bumbled the unjustified assault on the Branch Davidian property in Waco leading to the deaths of 86 people. Afterward, Attorney General Janet Reno took the blame. Then Clinton took the blame. Then Clinton blamed the incinerated David Koresh, who hardly can answer for himself. Who's in charge here?

The administration's fiery, fumbling performance in Waco hardly reassures anyone over Clinton's potential involvement in the former Yugoslavia. Whatever option is best in the Balkans, whether to intervene or stay out, even those urging intervention must wonder how Clinton would perform as commander-in-chief.

Meanwhile, he is held in open contempt by many members of the military. Many GIs not only question the president's proposal to remove the ban on homosexuals in the military (on which he has waffled all over the place) or to introduce women into combat roles. The GIs also worry about the corruption of military professionalism by politically correct mandates.

Administration trade policy is being crafted by Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, a lobbyist with no credentials for the job; Chairwoman of the Council of Economic Advisers Laura Tyson, who cut her academic teeth writing praises of communist Yugoslavia in the 1970s and of Ceausescu's Romania in the 1980s; and Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, a Los Angeles Democratic Party operative. Free trade agreements have been put on hold and the administration risks plunging the world into a trade war.

Clinton also seems unable to restrain his unelected spouse, Hillary Rodham. Despite warnings from Budget Director Leon Panetta that the bankrupt U.S. government simply cannot afford Ms. Rodham's expensive socialized medicine plan, Clinton has promised to put forth the plan on schedule in May. Even Clinton's fellow Democrats in Congress, feeling the heat from squeezed taxpayers, question the wisdom of health care and other tax increases.

And on issue after issue, Clinton keeps "doing a Clinton," his version of Lyndon Johnson's "credibility gap." He spins around faster than a weather vane in a tornado. Depending on one's perspective, only 1,361 days of the first (and presumably only) Clinton administration remain to endure — or laugh about.

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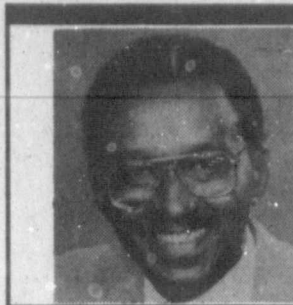
BILL CONTEMPLATING
THE BUST OF ROSS

SS American-style

President Clinton chose Easter Sunday to play a little politics to accuse Sen. Robert Dole and his filibustering Republican colleagues of holding America's children hostage. A week later, the president had to call a press conference to take responsibility for his and Attorney General Janet Reno's decision that led to the deaths of 24 American children and 64 adults.

Because of previous outrages, 12 years ago, Rep. John Dingell described the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) as "jackbooted fascists." Little has changed since then. His son, John Dingell Jr., related in a *Wall Street Journal* article (3/15/93) similarities between our black-uniformed, "coal scuttle" helmeted, machine-pistol toting BATF agents and Nazi SS agents who 50 years earlier, similarly dressed and equipped, attacked the Jewish compound in Warsaw, Poland.

That's not the only similarity. Janet Reno gave suspicion of child abuse as partial justification for the government's actions. That's exactly what the Nazi news media told Germans about Jews — they were involved in sexual rituals involving children. Like the BATF, Nazi SS men said they were searching for illegal weapons, reported by paid informants, in the Warsaw ghetto. When SS agents stormed the ghetto, Warsaw Jews put up a fierce resistance, killing 11 of them and wounding many more. The SS had to call in armored military units



Walter Williams

for assistance. The BATF/FBI's armored units didn't use bullets and shells. They used O-chlorobenzalmononitrile, known as CS gas, banned for use in war by the Paris Chemical Weapons Convention.

The Clinton people owe us answers. From what I've learned, the Branch Davidians, despite their constitutionally protected strange religious beliefs, were model citizens. They kept to themselves and harmed no one. Members were there voluntarily. David Koresh's lawyer says the children were well fed and cared for; there was no child abuse. Besides, when has children abuse come under the jurisdiction of either the BATF or the FBI?

One might argue that Koresh didn't heed the BATF warrant to search the premises. Just because a judge authorizes a search doesn't make the search right. If one has not committed a crime against

someone, what business is it of the government how many and what type of guns a person possesses? The BATF/FBI allegation of stockpiling weapons is but so much hogwash. Perhaps they should tell us what's the legal number of semi-automatic weapons. Even if 500 weapons are found at the compound, that's not even eight per adult.

Economist Paul Craig Roberts asks, in *The Washington Times* (4/22/93), if the two Los Angeles police are guilty of violating Rodney King's civil rights, through excessive use of billy clubs, what kind of use-of-force judgment must we make against Clinton, Attorney General Reno, the BATF and the FBI that led to the deaths of 24 children and 64 adults? Clinton said that Koresh and the Branch Davidians are responsible for what happened to them since they resisted the BATF and FBI. That's identical to the defense given by four Los Angeles police officers who beat Rodney King — he could have ended the beating any time by submitting to authority.

There are other "cults." I bet Utah's Mormons have loads of guns. Will they be the next BATF/FBI victims? You really have to wonder what our country is coming to when people who go about their lives bothering no one, minding their business and cherishing their privacy are subject to a vicious attack by their government while muggers, thieves, rapists and murderers run rampant.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 9, the 129th day of 1993. There are 236 days left in the year. This is Mother's Day.

Today's Highlight in History:
On May 9, 1754, the first American newspaper cartoon was published. The picture in Benjamin Franklin's "Pennsylvania Gazette" showed a snake cut into sections, each part representing an American colony. The caption read: "Join or die."

On this date:
In 1502, Christopher Columbus left Cadiz, Spain, on his fourth and final trip to the Western Hemisphere.

In 1913, the 17th amendment to the Constitution, providing for the election of senators by popular vote rather than selection by state legislatures, was ratified.

In 1926, Americans Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first men to make an airplane flight over the North Pole.

In 1936, Italy annexed Ethiopia as Benito Mussolini celebrated in Rome.



Here's something new in talk shows

Editor's note: This is a Lewis Grizzard column published last year. He is recovering from heart surgery.

We've got to stop the spread of television talk shows before that's all there is on television anymore.

How many TV talk shows are there now? I lost count at 308. Is there no end to this? Can't the Federal Communications Commission do something, like put a ceiling on how many talk shows there can be at one time?

I'd like to read this:
"The Federal Communications Commission handed down a ruling today saying there can never be more than the current 308 talk shows at one time, and the only way you can get a talk show if you don't already have one, is to wait in line for one of the 308 to die, quit or get cancelled."
This could be called the Pat Sajak rule.

I was reading about another new talk show, "The Dennis Miller Show." He's some guy from "Saturday Night Live." Wasn't being on that show enough?

Jesse Jackson's got a talk show, for crying out loud. Haven't we heard enough from him already? For what seemed like decades, every time I turned on my television there stood Jesse Jackson in an expensive suit talking about poor people.

Not too long ago there were only a couple of talk shows. You could watch Johnny, or if you had nothing better to do, like change the oil in your car,



Lewis Grizzard

or paint your car, you could watch Merv.

Now, Merv's gone and Johnny will retire soon. In their places have come "The Talk Show Hordes," blipping away morning after morning, afternoon after afternoon, night after night.

— On the next "Geraldo": Gay milkmen.
— On the next "Oprah": Why aren't there any women hockey players?

— On the next "Donahue": Children who get too attached to their hobby horses and won't leave them at home when they go to college.
— On the next "Maury": How bowling cured my nymphomania.

— On the next "Sally Jessy": A new eating disorder: People who throw away the candy and eat the wrapper.

— On the next "Arsenio": Madonna talks about her lovers (special four-hour program).

— On the next "Joan": Yak, yak, yak, yak ...

Throw in the morning news shows, the late night shows, the magazine shows, Regis and Kathy Lee, and the Lord knows who and what else, and what you've got is this little box sitting in your living room talking your head off.

I want less talk and more action on television. I'm sick of disease, disorders, dysfunctions, and dismembersments.

Who'll be next with a talk show? Mike Tyson?
— On the next "Mike": Mike's guest sings "Back Home Again in Indiana," backed up by the boys in Cell Block D.

Maybe I'll get a talk show. But I'll do something differently. I'll just sit there for 30 minutes and not say a word. I won't have any guests. It'll probably be a smash.

"A no-talk talk show!" the critics will rave. What a welcome relief.

I'll have call-ins, too. Only I won't answer the phone when it rings so that I don't have to say, "Go ahead, caller. Caller are you there? Go ahead, please." And some guy from Des Moines answers, "Am I on? Hey, Lewis, I just want to tell you how much I enjoy your no-talk talk show. Who's not going to be your guest tomorrow night? Former President Rutherford B. Hayes?"

Good, I can't wait to tune in. Maybe I'll start a trend. Gables TV. What a relief, indeed.

Clinton and Bosnia

There's no reason why a hundred days into a new president's term should be a particularly good time to make a preliminary assessment of his performance, but it's become sort of traditional. In the particular case of Mr. Clinton, what's more, he has revealed — mostly inadvertently — enough about his true self to make certain bleak conclusions justifiable.

We know now, for example, that his whole contention, during the campaign, that he was a "new Democrat," sincerely dedicated to economic reform, was a brazen lie. He broke his promise to cut taxes on the middle class before he was even sworn in. His budget package calls for sharp tax increases in the immediate future, and spending reductions in the sweet bye-and-bye, during his putative second term.

Meanwhile his wife is secretly cobbling together a grandiose and hugely expensive national health plan, based on the bet that the American people are too dumb to tell the difference between the technically true statement that "37 million Americans currently have no health insurance; and the blatantly false implication that they therefore have no health care.

I nominate that health plan, by the way, as the probable Waterloo of the Clinton administration. Ms. Rodham Clinton has already alienated the entire medical profession, the pharmaceutical industry and the insurance companies, and the nation's taxpayers will join the queue as soon as



William Rusher

they get wind of the fleecing they're in for. Last aboard, but deadliest, will be the patients themselves — the medical consumers — who will fight like Kilkenny cats the government's efforts to ration their care, dictate their choice of doctors and treatments, and drag the whole field of medical care down to the level of the U.S. Postal Service.

Worse yet, in the long run, is the price we are paying for having briefly agreed, during the campaign, that Mr. Clinton's well-known character defects "don't matter." We now know that he will cave in to any pressure group that can convince him it means business, from gay activists to Western ranchers, and will lie to cover up his own involvement in fiascoes like Waco (where he cowered for 24 hours behind the skirts of Attorney General Reno).

That vulnerability to pressure, by the way, is about to induce Mr. Clinton's worst single blunder to date. Nobody has ever accused him of being

unintelligent — he was, after all, a Rhodes Scholar — and he senses, correctly, that the United States has no business barging into the Balkans to square the black accounts of Croats, Muslims and Serbs. At a minimum, if the matter requires outside involvement at all, it ought to take the form of a genuinely multinational operation, with the chief European powers accepting the lion's share of the burden.

Instead they will offer token help at best, and confine themselves largely to holding America's coat while encouraging us to wade in and "save Srebrenica." Meanwhile Mr. Clinton is being pounded mercilessly by an astonishing coalition of Lady Thatcher (who cannot bear "the pictures of suffering Muslims), liberal columnists like Anthony Lewis (who during 40 years of Cold War never saw a strongpoint worth defending), and Holocaust students like Elie Wiesel (who, incredibly, are willing to squander their moral authority on this dubious cause) to commit the lives of American servicemen to "stop the slaughter."

Mr. Clinton simply doesn't have the kind of guts it would take to stand up to that sort of pressure. So American bombers will soon be raining death from the Balkan skies — quite possibly before this column can even see print. It won't work, of course, and then we will be told that ground forces are necessary.

That's what we get for betting America's future on the Lion of Little Rock.

Letters to the editor

Kids must clean up act

To the editor:

I had an experience today that made me realize just exactly what is wrong with today's youth. My wife and I watched as a group of young kids tore up a rather large tumbleweed and left it in the middle of our street. I asked who tore it up. "Not me!" was the response from the whole group. My son was included in this group. I told them that I had seen them tear it up and that they were to clean up the mess.

One of the 15 year olds in the group said, "I don't have to do a _____ thing!" This was said in front of my wife, my 8-year-old daughter, my 12-year-old son, and the group of young kids.

The 15 year old is bigger than a lot of grown men. He cursed me and threatened to hit me, and shoved me. Meanwhile, a 12-year-old boy who had not been anywhere near the incident came running down the block with a board in his hand and threatened to split my skull. Yes, I did get quite upset. Yes, I did yell at these boys. Yes, I did ask to speak to their parents: I was told by the boys, "That was none of my damn business," and "My parents aren't home."

The 15-year-old kept threatening to hit and kick me. I asked him to leave and go home. He informed me that this was a public street and he could stay here as long as he wanted. He also informed me that he could say anything to me that he wanted to and that I couldn't do anything about it. He then proceeded to tell me that he could hit me and that I couldn't do anything about it. On top of all of this a busy body neighbor that had not witnessed the beginnings of the incident showed up and told me that I was being too hard on the boys.

The police were called and the parents were contacted by the police. The 15 year old's mother said that they could not control him. This "child" knew and understood the laws governing adults and minors very well. The 12 year old's father was mad at me because I had yelled at his son.

The police explained a few things to me that really shocked me. It doesn't matter how big a kid is, if he is under 18 he can curse you, all you can do is file a misconduct charge against him. He can come on your property and you can file trespassing charges against him. He can hit you with his bare hands and all you can do is use enough force to restrain him, no more. If the minor is hurt, you can be arrested. If he uses a weapon such as a club or a knife against you then you can defend yourself fully.

I understand the need to prevent child abuse, however, when the law protects kids to the point that we cannot protect ourselves, our property, and our neighborhoods from the children the laws are trying to protect, something has to change. If parents won't or can't discipline their children for fear of being reported for child abuse then how do we as a community expect these children to act? I for one believe kids need to be taught, guided and disciplined. We've tried the "love and understanding method." Look around. Is it working?

Think back to when you were kids. Would you have dared curse or threaten an adult? I know I wouldn't have for fear of what my mother would have done to my butt! My mother gave me love, understanding, and a good old-fashioned whipping, when needed, and I respect her for it. Think about this and think about where many of our youth are going to end up if we, as a community, allow this type of behavior to continue.

A.W. Doss
Pampa

Opposes NAFTA

To the editor:

The chips are falling as more information comes out about the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and each American should understand the consequences of this treaty. It is now very clear that NAFTA is neither "free trade" nor "fair trade."

The Trilateral Commission (TC) met in Washington, D.C., from March 27-29. Among other matters considered, this internationalist elitist group called for quick ratification of NAFTA even though they believe that 150,000 jobs in the United States will be lost and it will take about 20 years to recover the jobs. President Clinton is a TC member and was represented at the meeting. He will dance to the TC fiddles.

A good description of the NAFTA treaty was made in the Senate by Sen. Byron Dorgan (Democrat-N.D) on March 3, 1993:

"... NAFTA is not just an agreement about trade. Much more, it is an agreement to change America's form of government. It would take powers that our founding fathers intended for the people of this nation and their elected representatives, and give those powers to foreign countries and to corporations that move their jobs abroad."

That may sound like populist oratory, but it happens to be true. If this agreement becomes law, then those countries and corporations will be able to challenge virtually any law of the federal government and the states — even ones enacted by the voters themselves — as barriers to trade. These challenges will be resolved in secret, by people whom Americans have not elected..." (The complete speech is well worth heeding.)

There are many reasons to oppose this 1,700-page document and the enormous bureaucracy it will spawn. Estimates of the initial cost to implement this monster by Texas is about 8 billion tax dollars. Feeding the bottomless pit with tax dollars could be horrendous. The treaty has provisions to bring in other countries as soon as it is ratified.

Do we really want to create a new government made up of Mexico, Canada, other countries, and the United States which would trash the Constitution? Do we really want President to appoint his Council on Foreign Relations and Trilateral Commission cronies to head NAFTA?

There is still time to write in opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement. Today is a good time to write.

Jim Hale
Amarillo

Teens lack 'facts' of sex ed

To the editor:

I feel compelled to respond to the letter to the editor in last week's paper implying that a formal "sex education" course in the PISD curriculum would result in more sexual promiscuity among our children. The writer is obviously unaware of the extent to which the problem currently exists. Having cared for and delivered more pregnant teenagers than I care to count, it appears to me there is already an extensive amount of "homework" and "self study" being done.

Having spent an entire day last week speaking to seventh graders at the Pampa Middle School about sexually transmitted diseases, I can assure you that they are well versed in the mechanics of "sex" but are lacking in "facts" of sex education. I came away from my day at the middle school amazed at the number of young people who are already sexually active and appalled at the even greater number who are anxiously awaiting the opportunity to become sexually active. It comes as no surprise to me that our region has one of the highest teenage pregnancy rates in the state.

Equally clear to me from my day at the middle school is the fact that sex education cannot be accomplished in a one-hour talk or a one-year course in the high school. I strongly support formal sex education in our school system. Abstinence is a message our children should and must hear many times from many different sources. Sex education courses will give our children a solid fund of knowledge upon which to make intelligent decisions. However, to expect our teenagers to buy into a program of sexual abstinence just because that is what was presented to them at school seems unrealistic to me.

The larger and more difficult part of the task must be done at home. Home is the only place where family values and behavioral expectations can be taught and reinforced on a regular basis. Home is where lessons on moral judgments, responsibilities, and decision making can and should be learned. Home is where children must learn self-respect, self-esteem, and self-discipline. These are the lessons that are most important in the area of sex education.

I would commend the school board and teachers of the PISD for their courage in addressing the sex education issue. My personal opinion is that it is long overdue. As for the writer who would have us believe that "homework" in the field of sex education is bad, I would say the work done at HOME is the most important part of sex education. To achieve the goals

that we all desire will take a lot of "homework," not only on the part of our students, but also on the part of parents as well.

R. Moss Hampton, M.D.
Pampa

A plea from prison inmate

To the editor:

I am writing today for several reasons. First, I would like to thank those Pampa Christians who have been supportive of us here. Many of us are deeply sorry and ashamed for the things we have done to send us to prison. I for one want nothing more than to put that behind me and start anew. Those churches that have come in to witness have done much to help us heal the emotional scars of our past, and I wanted you all to know we love you and appreciate your allowing God to use you.

Secondly, and more importantly, I write in tears, deeply hurt by the fact that after 6 months NO black or Hispanic churches have come in to worship with us. I have been accused here by some of being racist for asking this question, but I know something is wrong when NO black or Hispanic people come in.

Yes, this is a delicate issue, and I'm sure white and black people in this area are not comfortable discussing race, but discuss it we must. In God we have not a spirit of fear, but courage. Let's stop sweeping this issue under the rug and do something about it. I seek not to blame, but to find a resolution.

If you are white, search your heart, and be honest. Is there anything you can do to encourage more minority participation in the Christian Community? If you are black or Hispanic, I simply say, we cannot continue to live in the past. Many mean and hateful things have and continue to be done to us all. But, we must, in and through God, move to a higher plane. Those who insist on being racist will be dealt with, but you who are in Christ, must not neglect the least of us here in prison.

We are calling on all of you, black, white, and Hispanic to infiltrate and infect TDCJ with the Power of God. We have men who don't come to church because they don't see any black or Hispanic people. Your presence might save another soul, and we cannot afford to lose even the worst of sinners. Please write and let me know what we can do to help in this situation. We'd be glad to take up a collection for gas or whatever. We need your love desperately!

Terrence Hazel
Rufe Jordan Unit
Texas Department of Criminal Justice
Pampa

Please see page 6 for additional letters to the editor

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Letters to the editor

(Continued from page 5)

TV ad on abortion necessary

To the editor:

I would like to reply to Melissa Wallin's letter in last Sunday's paper. She wrote concerning a political ad for Steven Hopkins which showed the result of abortions. I must agree with her 100 percent — it "is the most horrifying and disgusting thing I have ever seen on television or even video." The "commercial shows babies! Not 6-week-old or less embryos."

And know why I agree with her? Because the truth hurts. I hope hundreds of people all over this state watched each and every commercial. Everyone should wake up and take notice because more babies are being given the suck-out treatment than ever before. And since we can all see that these are "babies," as well as embryos being given the suck-out treatment, then why in the world should there ever be any more discussion about whether these terribly abused children should not have the right to life?

No matter how you try to gloss over the truth, small humans are still being killed as a matter of convenience — this can't possibly be right. As usual, the law protects the criminal, not the innocent. I wonder if Bill Clinton can feel their pain?

Gynelle King
Pampa

'Citizens ... have spoken'

To the editor:

The citizens of the state of Texas have spoken! We do not want our school taxes set in Austin. Furthermore, the citizens of Texas do not feel that it is appropriate to take tax dollars from some communities and give it to other communities. Even Russia has voted out communism.

After the citizens of Texas had spoken regarding a change in their state constitution and the future of Texas education, Gov. Ann Richards was quoted in the morning papers as saying: "Our options — none of them are good."

I can't imagine anyone, let alone the governor of Texas saying that, ... regarding education — none of our options are good.

Who are the most important humans in the world? Our children. Who deserves the best that we can afford to give them? Our children. Who will suffer if we fail our children? Everyone.

Governor Richards, why not change your approach to education? Put our children's education as your top priority. Nothing is too good for our children.

If the politicians of the state of Texas will provide a sensible and equitable financial system for education, Texas citizens will support it.

What will the parents of the children of Texas support? Taxes earmarked for education ONLY — never to be borrowed from and never to be put to another use. Believe me, everyone will support an education tax if they know that it is for education only and that it will take care of the educational needs in Texas.

One very distinct possibility that could be considered is taking the money derived from the lottery and put it into education. Options are many — and many of them are good!

As a well-known commercial puts it — "Just do it!"

Stanley Lamb
McLean

Pleased with medical services

To the editor:

I am not a native Pampan, however, I have tried to honor the slogan, "Shop Pampa First." I have never been as pleased with services in Pampa as I have been in the last week and a half. Let me go back ten days. I was taken to the Coronado Hospital emergency room late Sunday evening with severe abdominal pain only to find out on Monday morning that I needed immediate surgery. My husband was out to town but I had a peace due to my friends, church and physicians. Dr. William Bowles, Pampa's newest general surgeon and Mr. Jeffery Purtle, C.R.N.A. were there with expertise, skill, concern and care. I could not have been in better hands. They took the time with me to explain every detail as if I were their only patient and their bedside manner was great. Today, I was privileged once again, to experience their wonderful caring as my 2 1/2-year-old daughter, Jordan, underwent necessary surgery, herself. Again, every care and attention to detail was given to make her surgery as easy as possible even down to the bubblegum-smelling anesthesia mask for children. Thank you does not seem enough to these two highly qualified young men. Their addition to Pampa truly speaks well of the medical profession here. "Shop Pampa First ..." you bet! With the quality of care and compassion my daughter and I received, I would and will recommend the wonderful care rendered by Dr. William Bowles and C.R.N.A. Jeffery Purtle. Gentlemen, thank you and may God bless and build your practices in Pampa.

Mrs. Cynthia Reinhardt
Pampa

Hospital

All eyes were on the high resolution television screen, talk was minimal and concentration was high. The job was the thing — for these minutes while the patient was under anesthesia and the body cavity open, albeit through small openings, the outside world ceased to exist.

Surgical tools were spread like a banquet table and certified scrub technician Mary Ellen Gardner presided. Davee Smith, another certified scrub tech maneuvered the camera in the patient's body. A dye was injected into the gall bladder, X-rays were taken and it was determined that the organ could be removed laparoscopically. The surgeons cauterized the gallbladder away from its place on the liver. It looked like a cream colored balloon coming through the tube protruding from patient's belly. Its contents, however, plinked into a steel pan like metal chocolate chips. The bladder was heavy with more stones.

There was a sense of relief through the staff in the room. While the group had been prepared to do an open cholecystectomy should the gallbladder not fit through the tube or it should be found to be diseased, it was unnecessary. They were glad to know that the "modern" way to remove a gallbladder worked for another patient.

The procedure was finished in about an hour and as I prepared to leave the surgery suite, the patient's eyes fluttered as the anesthesia wore off. The individual would probably be dismissed either late in the day or the next morning.

The cycle was about to end itself and begin again. Cleaning the room top to bottom was next. "Turning over" a room takes about 15 minutes, Wilson said. The schedule board was full of entries. Their day had only begun. It would continue with scheduled procedures, but, God forbid, should an emergency scream through their doors, they would work it, too. They were prepared.

"Good morning, Coronado Hospital. May I help you?" said Rex Rucker into a microphone built into a wire headset.

That greeting meets the ears of a caller to the hospital and Rucker, trained in admitting and PBX, pages the requested party.

This communication center houses charts for fire alarms, security systems, sprinklers, copy machines and a telephone system capable of finding anybody anywhere.

Rucker who works days, is responsible for juggling telephones, patients who arrive at the emergency room and the sometimes agitated families which accompany them.

This room is the hub of after hours activity. Personnel are responsible for generating the daily census, assigning rooms for scheduled admissions and receiving patients into the emergency room.

Patient intake runs high and low, emergency room nurse manager Cathy Land said.

Land, a 14-year employee of Coronado Hospital explained: "When its a

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzya) Pampa News Lifestyles Editor Cheryl Berzanskis, at left, listens to every word from Sharon Wilson before entering the sterile operating room at Coronado Hospital.

full moon week, we have our highest influx of people and our most critical patients and most unusual things."

Once the emergency room intake averaged about 800 visits per month; now the average runs about 1100. Belying its name, ER personnel actually provide primary care for some, particularly children for whom Medicaid pays the bills.

Land said that patients are tending to be more critically ill upon arrival. "They feel that they'll get over it," she said.

In her estimation, the pick up in primary care is an economic problem. She noted that local physicians are overloaded and simply can't book more patients.

During a particular day, as with the month, activity runs hot and cold. Periods of heavy activity mingle with periods of downtime, Land said. Slow periods are used for paperwork and restocking treatment rooms. Twice yearly disaster drills are designed to train personnel for the worst. Orientation for newcomers teaches them about standing procedures for typical emergencies such as heart problems, difficulty breathing and children with high temperatures.

The hardest thing to prepare for, Land said, is pediatric trauma — a child in a wreck, abused or not breathing.

"It's devastating," the veteran said. "Oh, we cry, not during it, but when

we're down in the chilling phase we cry. That's how we relieve our stress — we cry."

Team work is critical to proper functioning of the department, Land said. A gung-ho leader willing to make changes for the benefit of the patient and anxious to get the entire ER staff involved makes for better morale and better service.

"To me, one of my concerns is when we are so, so busy, that we can't provide the quality of care we want to," she said.

While most patients are understanding about waiting — the most serious cases without exception go first — Land said she would like to see more beds in ER and "of course, more staff."

"With the high cost of medical care, patients deserve to get the best," she said.

Staffing the ER is critical she said, because of the need for a wide variety of knowledge which can be quickly called to mind. The personnel must stay cool, be patient and able to

communicate with the sick or injured and their family.

"You have to be willing to spend time with your patient and that gets the anxiety level down," she explained.


There is probably not a hospital in the world where the baby nursery isn't the most popular spot for visitors. Human beings seem to thrive on the sight of life renewing itself and Coronado Hospital's visitors are no exception.

Again the theme of this department is up and down, busy and quiet. Laurie Williams, unit secretary, gave a run down of what the department does: deliver and cuddle babies for sure, but also test for labor in pre-term mothers, tend to pregnant women with other medical problems, and care for those who have had gynecological surgery.


During my visit, the floor was quiet and the nursery empty. Nurses complete the ubiquitous paper work and lights in the nursery were turned low. It was time to stock and clean and stand ready for the next wave of new life.

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Lawmakers: Consolidation proposal would be painless

AUSTIN (AP) — A school consolidation proposal being developed in the House would leave instructional decisions with local boards and allow school districts to keep their identities, a key lawmaker said Saturday.

"People get to keep their football teams, they get to keep their teachers, they get to keep their graduation ceremonies, they get to keep their band," said Rep. Libby Lineberger, head of the House Public Education Committee.

"They get to keep their identity, and that is very important, because people feel very strongly about their local school districts and their identity, and we in no way want to take that away or cause any disruption in any classroom for any child in the state," said Ms. Lineberger, D-Manchaca.

Lawmakers are working to come up with an education finance reform plan by a June 1 court deadline. If they don't, Texas faces a court order to halt state aid to schools, which rely on such aid and local property taxes.

The Texas Supreme Court has told lawmakers to come up with a constitutional way to equalize funds available to school districts, which rely on state aid and local property taxes.

Ms. Lineberger and other House lawmakers are working on a proposal that would combine the wealthiest 109 of the state's 1,048 school districts with one or more neighboring districts.

Under the proposal, Ms. Lineberger said, a new superboard would preside over the consolidated

district, setting tax rates and writing the budget. As presently envisioned, it would be a nine-member board elected from single-member districts, she said.

Local boards would remain in place to handle day-to-day policy decisions, including instruction and the hiring and firing of teachers, she said.

Ms. Lineberger said the large board could delegate that authority to the smaller board, but lawmakers also were looking at specifying responsibilities that they want to ensure local boards retain. She said the power to hire and fire superintendents might be placed with the superboards.

The proposal would mean that in parts of the state with consolidated districts, voters would elect both local school board members and members of the superboard.

"Life is going to go on in the schools and in the classrooms just like it has before this happened," Ms. Lineberger said. She said more specifics of the plan would be outlined Monday, and the House may consider it Wednesday.

Gov. Ann Richards, who met with lawmakers Saturday, said that consolidation is the "cleanest, easiest, most acceptable and understood system that would cause the least harm to any of the schools."

"I think it's an emotional problem. No one wants to lose their identity," Richards said. "You and I can still say with some pride where we went to high school. We want to hang on to that kind of identity, and I think that what they're working on here to a great extent will do that."

Millions more going to education

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative budget leaders Saturday approved boosting public education funding another \$283 million, but that would still shortchange schools by \$500 million to take care of growing enrollment, officials said.

The additional dollars means that state funding for schools over the next two fiscal years will be about \$900 million more than current spending.

But Sen. John Montford, co-chair of the House-Senate budget conference committee, said \$1.4 billion more than current spending is needed to handle growing enrollment. There are currently about 3.2 million public school students statewide. That number is expected to grow another 130,000 by mid-1995.

The House-Senate budget conference committee adopted the funding proposal without debate, and did not identify where the new money would come from.

"It is in anticipation that we will have some new monies," Montford, D-Lubbock, said. One source may be higher than expected lot-

tery revenue, he said. Money made by the state off the lottery goes into the general fund, which pays for numerous state functions.

Montford also said a revised revenue estimate may show the state will get more money than original estimates indicated.

The conference committee also started work on higher education funding, and approved providing incentives to public colleges and universities that increase emphasis on undergraduate studies.

Montford said the proposal is designed to stop some schools, which have emphasized graduate programs in order to get more state money.

"We want world-class graduate programs in Texas," he said. "But we also want world-class undergraduate programs."

The 10-member committee is negotiating differences in the House and Senate spending plans.

The budget adopted by the Senate is \$69.7 billion, while the House approved budget is \$67.5 billion. The current 1992-93 state budget is \$62.7 billion.

Bush assassination attempt subject of investigative team

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is waiting for a report from an investigative team that went to Kuwait looking for evidence that Iraq was behind an assassination attempt on former President Bush last month, the White House said Saturday.

White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said the team, made up of agents from the FBI and the Secret Service, returned to the United States on Saturday morning. He said their trip was discussed briefly Saturday when Clinton met with top advisers about Bosnia.

"These are serious charges," Stephanopoulos said. "An investigative team has been sent to determine if there is credible evidence to back up the allegations, and that investigative team is working right now."

Kuwaiti authorities said late last month that they had uncovered an Iraqi scheme to destabilize Kuwait, including a plan to assassinate Bush during his three-day visit there. The assassins apparently never got close to Bush.

Meanwhile, a Saudi Arabian newspaper reported there was a second plot, this one backed by Iran, to assassinate Bush during his visit, but the Kuwaiti government denied that report Saturday.

The Saudi Arabian daily Asharq Al-Awsat said Kuwaiti authorities arrested a Filipino and an Afghan who had tried to enter an area where Bush was visiting oil lakes and damaged installations.

The Washington Post reported Saturday that evidence collected by the investigators appeared to link Iraq to the first attempt on Bush's life, but that Clinton's top advisers were uncertain how to proceed.

Some Justice Department officials want the suspects extradited to the United States for trial, according to the Post. Other officials, including deputy national security adviser Frank Wisner and CIA Director James Woolsey, say an attempt on a former president's life requires direct retribution against the government involved, the Post said, quoting unidentified sources. Bush visited Kuwait April 14-16.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Mother

"I'm also going to help her clean the house," she said and added that one of her mom's best qualities is "she never gets mad at me."

Katie Holmes admitted that her mom gets mad, "when I'm naughty," Katie added, "She buys really good cookies for me, but I like my best friend better."

Twins Dock and Jack Mackey said their mom sometimes gets mad when they don't play well together. Still, they said they pitched in for two presents.

"We got a glass bowl and a glass pot," Jack said.

Abbey Weaver opted for a less traditional gift.

"I got her a Batman toy because she doesn't have any."

Robert Douglas said he's getting his mom a candy bar, but he hasn't yet decided what kind.

Unfortunately, moms can be very hard to satisfy sometimes.

"I taught my mom how to play football," Keenan Davis explained. "Now she beats me at it."

Is that gratitude?

While all of these children agreed their moms were very compassionate and understanding people, an anonymous former three year old may have summed it up best. "Motherhood's a funny thing," he said. "First of all, there's the attempt to balance love and understanding with patience. A mother must be tolerant yet firm and perhaps, most importantly, she must be able to instill a value system upon the child which will allow them to develop themselves physically, mentally and spiritually."

Kristen Roye may have put it more simply in the card she made for her mother. "I wish she would color with me everyday."

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Business

**Minding
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By Don Taylor



Afterservice

We use the term "aftershocks" to describe tremors that occur after earthquakes. We say "afternoon" to define the hours following noon and preceding evening. We call the device that produces extra thrust after a jet engine an "afterburner." From now on, we will use the term "afterservice" to describe service after the sale. Remember, you read it in this column first.

Afterservice is not a new concept. We have briefly addressed the subject in this column previously. Several business articles have touched on the topic and even a few books on customer service offer a few pages in the back. Though it isn't a new concept, it isn't worn-out from frequent use either. Like a well-maintained car, afterservice still has a lot of mileage left in it.

Business is changing rapidly in the 90s. We are in an increasingly competitive environment. Competition comes from around the world and catalog purveyors can capture your customers from across the country. Many companies are developing a stronger customer service focus. Afterservice may be one of the few ways left to distinguish your business from the rest of the pack.

Courting customers

More years ago than I like to remember, I began dating my wife, Sue. We conducted the final year of our courtship long distance — I was working in Chicago and Sue was completing college in Missouri.

Although I traveled the 453 miles to see her as often as I could, the time between our visits seemed unbearable. We shortened the days separating those interludes with love filled letters. Frequently, Sue would begin a letter within hours of our last embrace. She would be reaffirming her love for me while I made the seven-hour drive back to the city.

While our relationships with our customers are not usually as intense and emotional as our courtships, some parallels do exist. For example, acknowledgements of genuine appreciation and thanks are often as welcome after the sale as a loving note from a sweetheart.

Another similarity is found when customers are taken for granted. Customers who are not reminded of our appreciation, are often vulnerable to the overtures of an aggressive competitor. In business, as in love, you may be the last to know.

There are three important aspects of afterservice: follow-up, follow-up and follow-up. I'm a firm believer in the 80-20 rule. This rule states that often 80 percent of your business comes from only 20 percent of your customers. If this rule applies to your firm, you might concentrate your follow-up on the top 20 percent of your accounts.

Afterservice tips

The most important component in any afterservice program is keeping your promises. There is no better follow-up than doing exactly what you said you would do. We build and nurture all business relationships on trust. Keep your promises after the sale and you'll keep the business.

Another afterservice tip is to make personal visits to see your best customers. You send a strong message when you make an "in-person" expression of your interest in an appreciation for a customer.

Phone follow-up is another accepted method. You don't need a crisis to call a customer. Sometimes a "thinking of you" phone call can lead to future business and improved customer relations.

Direct mail is another valid follow-up technique. Customers appreciate afterservice notes, letters, satisfaction surveys and reply cards. Keep them brief and business oriented. Thank you cards are good as long as they don't get mushy. Many businesses use holiday cards, birthday cards and special occasion cards effectively.

Why not give afterservice a try this afternoon? You may find that it kicks in your business's afterburner and you may feel the aftershocks for months. Afterservice often leaves a pleasant aftertaste and afterimage afterward.

Underwriters association plans four-hour seminar on June 8

Amarillo Area Association of Life Underwriters plans to sponsor a four-hour continuing education seminar on how to get started in estate planning.

The seminar, titled "Foundations of Estate Planning: Going Beyond the Basics," is set for June 8 at the Tascosa Country Club from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. It will be presented by Jack Fuqua, CLU. The deadline to sign up is on Saturday. Contact Sigi Stalcup at 352-0881 for registration forms.

Pampans attend door seminar

Ben Woodington and Johnny Reames of Ganell Overhead Door Inc., 1000 S. Price Road, attended seminars at the annual Door and Operators Dealers Association annual meeting held May 2-6.

Technical management seminars, office and warehouse seminars, strategy planning for door dealers and a federal law update.

Reames received a certificate for successfully completing the Rolling Steel Fire Door Seminar.

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Coronado announces new nurse anesthetist

Coronado Hospital announces a new nurse anesthetist on staff at the hospital.

Major Jeffrey William Purtle Sr. has moved to Pampa after retiring from the U.S. Air Force with 20 years of service.

A Vietnam combat medic, Purtle became a nurse anesthetist in 1981. He has worked in U.S. Air Force hospitals in Ohio, England, and New Mexico, performing more than 6,000 obstetric epidurals. He also has wide experience in other regional anesthetics and in general anesthetics.

Dr. James Kendall, chief of anesthesiology at Coronado Hospital, said "I was particularly impressed with Jeff's experience in using epidurals, since this is a service that we offer to our obstetric patients at Coronado. He also has worked with pediatric patients, and done a great deal of outpatient surgery anesthesia."

Purtle received his associate degree in nursing from Alameda Community College in Alameda, Calif., and completed a diploma in nursing at Kaiser Foundation School of Nursing in Oakland, Calif. He received his bachelor's degree in allied health, nurse anesthesia from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He is certified by the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists.

Purtle and his wife, Susan, have three children, Eric, 24, Sean, 19, and P.J., 14.



Jeffrey William Purtle Sr.

Major Jeffrey William Purtle Sr. has moved to Pampa after retiring from the U.S. Air Force with 20 years of service.

Citizens awarded 5-star rating

Citizens Bank & Trust Co. in Pampa has been awarded a five-star rating by Bauer Financial Reports for the fifth consecutive quarter.

The award ranks the bank as superior for safety, strength and performance, according to a news release from Bauer.

A five-star rating, the highest on a

scale of 0 to 5, indicates the bank's tangible capital exceeds 9 percent of tangible assets, its risk-based capital ratio exceeds 9.85 percent, delinquencies and repossessed assets are manageable, the institution is soundly invested and it earned a profit for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1992.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Mineral Development Inc., #1 Latham 111 (640 ac) 2100' from North & 2400' from West line, Sec. 111,48,H&TC, 8.4 mi NW from Hartley, PD 7000' (9400 N. Central Expressway, Suite 1209, LB 196, Dallas, TX 75231)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Comstock Oil & Gas Inc., #1 Coon 7 (645 ac) 1950' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 7,6-T,T&NO, 6.5 mi SE from Dumas, PD 3800' (5005 LBJ Freeway, Suite 1000, Dallas, TX 75244)

ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #30 Lips Ranch 'B' (640 ac) 1500' from North & 1900' from East line, Sec. 2,2,SPRR, 15.3 mi SE from Spearman, PD 8900' (Box 800, Rm. 2118, Denver, CO 80201)

Application to Re-Enter
HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Brainard 'A' (640 ac) 1320' from South & 1107' from East line, Sec. 14,X-0,H&OB, 20 mi east from Pringle, PD 6600' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

Application to Plug-Back
LIPSCOMB (BECHTHOLD Tonkawa) Tom McGee Corp., #1 Teare '150' (300 ac) 1980' from South & East line, Sec. 150,10,SPRR, 3 mi easterly from Booker, PD 9700' (Box 276, Booker, TX 79005)

Oil Well Completions
ROBERTS (HODGES Des Moines) Bannan Energy Inc., #1 Mary T. Morrison, Sec. 191,42,H&TC, elev. 2568 kb, spud 7-13-92, drlg. compl 8-20-92, tested 10-22-92, pumped 12 bbl. of 39.8 grav. oil + no water, GOR 83, perforated 7979-8042, TD 10715', PBTD 8080' — Plug-Back - Form 1 filed in OTC Petroleum

ROBERTS (PARSELL Lower Douglas) Bannan Energy Inc., #4-147 Parsell Ranch, Sec. 147,42,H&TC, elev. 2490 df, spud

7-23-92, drlg. compl 8-29-92, no test date, pumped — bbl. of oil, GOR —, perforated 6477-6486, TD 11244', PBTD 6620' — Plug-Back

Gas Well Completions
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Samson Resources Co., #2-A R.C. Bradford, Sec. 686,43,H&TC, elev 2542 gr, spud 12-31-92, drlg. compl 1-15-93, tested 4-17-93, potential 32952 MCF, rock pressure 2186, pay 7535-7651, TD 7735', PBTD 7686' —

LIPSCOMB (WEST HIGGINS Cleveland) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #1-75 Wright, Sec. 75,43,H&TC, elev. 2722 gr, spud 12-28-92, drlg. compl 1-22-93, tested 2-11-93, potential 11 MCF, rock pressure 1098, pay 8684-8728, TD 10983', PBTD 10250' — Plug-Back

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4 Gex 975, Sec. 975,43,H&TC, elev 2458 gr, spud 12-6-92, drlg. compl 12-20-92, tested 4-8-93, potential 6000 MCF, rock pressure 2771, pay 7457-7501, TD 7635', PBTD 7583' —

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Lower Morrow) Rife Oil Properties Inc., #2 Yeary, W.J. Mitchell Survey, elev. 2988 gl, spud 3-20-93, drlg. compl 4-1-93, tested 4-5-93, potential 1000 MCF, rock pressure 1090, pay 7772-7780, TD 7916', PBTD 7916' —

GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Redstone Operating Inc., #2 Duer, Sec. 237,B-2,H&GN, elev. 3280 gr,

Company unveils new horizontal drilling tool

HOUSTON (AP) — Schlumberger Ltd. has unveiled a new horizontal drilling tool that it said allows oilfield drillers to "see" into the path of a drill bit.

The IDEAL system, an acronym for Integrated Drilling Evaluation and Logging system, should allow companies to drill, steer the bit through thinner, more complex geologic formations with greater accuracy, said Trevor Burgess, director of marketing for Schlumberger Ltd.'s Anadrill division.

Horizontal drilling allows energy companies to drill downward, and then change directions sideways.

Analysts see the new technol-

ogy as giving Paris-based Schlumberger an edge in its competition with rivals Baker Hughes and Halliburton in the horizontal drilling business.

Conventional systems place sensing devices 60 to 100 feet up the drill string from the bit. Anadrill's new system places it right next to the bit, Burgess said Wednesday as the system was introduced at the Offshore Technology Conference.

"It opens a new window for the driller," he said.

Anadrill has tested the IDEAL system in Texas' Austin Chalk, the Gulf of Mexico, the North Sea and offshore Italy, Burgess said.

Chamber Communique

Chamber President R.D. "Jimmy" Wilkerson and Top O' Texas Gold Coat representatives David Caldwell, Richard Morris and Ken Rheams, joined Kenneth and Tresa Goolsby and employees in the ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the grand opening of Food King Discount Foods. Welcome to Pampa!

Space is still open for the women's self defense course set for 6 to 10 p.m. May 18 in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Commu-

nity Building, 200 N. Ballard. Call 669-3241 for your reservation.

A Texas Highway magazine photographer met with Rusty Neef and Darlene Birkes while in Pampa taking pictures of the "This Land Is Your Land" musical notes sculpture by Neef, located on North Hobart. The picture and article will appear in next month's issue.

Monday — noon — Top O' Texas Gold Coat Meeting.

Tuesday — 1 to 4 p.m. — Coronado Hospital Health Fair.

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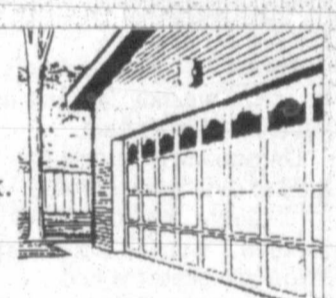
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Bosnian government, rebel Serbs sign cease-fire agreement

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian government and rebel Serbs signed an agreement late Saturday for a nationwide cease-fire beginning at noon (6 a.m. EDT) Sunday and the demilitarization of two besieged Muslim towns.

The agreement was signed by rival commanders and French Gen. Philippe Morillon, chief of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia, after marathon negotiations at Sarajevo's airport, which was under heavy sniper fire throughout the day.

Many truces have been made and broken in the year-old Bosnian conflict, but the Bosnian Serbs came under increasing pressure this week to stop the fighting.

The agreement would require all forces to withdraw or surrender their weapons to U.N. troops in the eastern towns of Srebrenica — by 5 p.m. Monday — and Zepa, by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

It said the cease-fire was "aimed at a cessation of armed attacks or any hostile acts within the whole territories of Bosnia-Herzegovina."

The Bosnian Serbs appeared increasingly isolated Thursday when Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, under pressure of U.N. sanctions, said he would cut off military aid to the rebels. Milosevic is the rebels' chief patron.

The United States has also been stepping up efforts to get European allies' support for air strikes against the Bosnian Serbs.

Before the cease-fire was announced, The Sunday Times, a London newspaper, reported that U.S. air strikes against Bosnian Serb targets would begin within 10 days. The newspaper, citing unidentified military and diplomatic sources in Washington and London, said hundreds of American aircraft would attack bridges, roads and artillery positions.

Britain has agreed to participate in some attacks, the paper said.

In Washington, White House spokeswoman Lorraine Voles said she could not confirm the report and declined further comment.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher visited London during a European trip this week to drum up support for military intervention.

Shelling and heavy sniper fire continued Saturday night in Sarajevo. Sarajevo radio said two people were killed and 20 wounded in the city Saturday.

U.N. headquarters in Sarajevo was hit twice by artillery fire in the evening. No casualties were reported.

The Bosnian Serbs' military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, signed the cease-fire agreement, along with the commander of Bosnian government forces, Gen. Sefer Halilovic. Morillon signed as a witness.

Despite an agreement signed by both sides April 18 to demilitarize Srebrenica, the town is still effectively under siege by Serbs, who pulled back partially and let Canadian peacekeepers enter.

Early Saturday, Mladic had signed an agreement allowing U.N. troops into Zepa, where hundreds of civilians were reported killed or wounded in several days of fighting, and into Gorazde, another besieged Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic initially refused to go along with that plan, saying its demand that Zepa's defenders be disarmed was tantamount to surrender.

Morillon then held more talks with the warring commanders. The reason for the Bosnian government change of heart on Zepa late Saturday was not immediately clear.

Zepa, Gorazde and Srebrenica were among six mainly Muslim towns declared "safe areas" by the U.N. Security Council on Thursday, after Bosnian Serbs again rejected a U.N.-backed peace plan.

That rejection prompted President Clinton's increased efforts to bring tougher measures — including military ones — against the Bosnian Serbs.

Sarajevo radio said Saturday that

Serb attacks on Zepa, about 30 miles east of Sarajevo, were continuing and the town's defenders were making a "superhuman effort" to resist.

It was impossible to verify reports from ham radio operators of widespread destruction in Zepa. Many residents fled to surrounding caves and forests, according to the reports.

"The hospital, resembling piles of bloody human parts, is located in several caves," said a statement by Zepa authorities on Sarajevo radio.

The statement appealed to Morillon for help, saying he was "responsible for the lives of 40,000 people, among them 8,000 children."

After meeting with Izetbegovic, Morillon was blocked from leaving the presidency building for a half-hour by about 70 distraught refugees from Zepa. They demanded he personally protect Zepa as he had Srebrenica, the first U.N.-designated safe haven in Bosnia.

"I saved Srebrenica and I will save Zepa, too," Morillon promised.

Before the latest cease-fire, the Bosnian government had formally requested Saturday that U.N. peacekeepers leave Bosnia. It said international concern over their safety has blocked efforts to lift part of a U.N. arms embargo to let government forces defend themselves against the better-armed Serbs.

Britain and France have expressed fears that air strikes and lifting the arms embargo to Bosnian Muslims would expose U.N. troops to Serb reprisal.

Among other developments Saturday:

—In Moscow, Russian President Boris Yeltsin cautioned against sudden military intervention and said he hoped the Bosnian Serbs would approve the U.N. peace plan in a referendum called by their self-styled parliament. Yeltsin told reporters any decision on military action could be taken only after the referendum and with Security Council approval.

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Sports

Rockets eliminate Clippers to advance into second round of NBA playoffs

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon provided the muscle and Vernon Maxwell the inspiration that got the Houston Rockets into the second round of the NBA playoffs.

Olajuwon had 31 points, 21 rebounds and seven blocks as the Rockets beat the Los Angeles Clippers 84-80 Saturday to win their series 3-2.

Trailing 79-70, the Clippers scored 10 straight points to take an 80-79 lead on Ron Harper's layup with 1:17 remaining. But Maxwell, in his second game back since breaking his wrist April 17, made a 3-pointer with 56 seconds left to put Houston ahead for good.

"I never got too much out of shape," said Maxwell, who scored 13 points after missing his first seven shots. "I've got a lot of confidence in my game. That's the way I am."

Kenny Smith clinched the win with a breakaway dunk with 33 seconds remaining. The Rockets, reaching the second round for the first time since 1987, will play the Seattle-Utah winner in the Western Conference semifinals.

"This is a good feeling," said Smith, who scored 19 points. "We deserve it because we earned it. They came back but we did, too."

Otis Thorpe had 17 rebounds and 12 points for the Rockets.

Danny Manning paced the Clippers with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Harper, who hurt his knee early in the game, finished with 19 points.

"We gave ourselves a chance to win, but we just didn't get it done," Clippers coach Larry Brown said. "Vernon's 3-point shot was a big factor."

Houston ended the third period with a 22-4 run to take a 67-56 lead. The Rockets increased their lead to 72-56 early in the fourth quarter, but the Clippers then went on a 10-0 run to pull to 72-66 with 6:59 left.

"They knocked us off-balance with their defense, different looks and matchups," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "I give Larry Brown a lot of credit. They gave us all we could handle."

Harper and Maxwell exchanged taunts throughout the game.

"Max is a very intense guy and

he loves the game," Harper said. "He made some key shots for them. We definitely didn't fold. We came back and got the lead and they made some shots."

Maxwell played only six minutes in Wednesday's 93-90 loss to the Clippers, but was on the floor 32 minutes Saturday.

Robinson spurs San Antonio past Trail Blazers in overtime

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson scored 20 points and had a key layup in overtime to lead the San Antonio Spurs past Portland 100-97 Friday, eliminating the Trail Blazers from the Western Conference playoffs in the first round.

Robinson's field goal with 31 seconds remaining in overtime gave the Spurs a 98-97 edge. With six seconds remaining, Willie Anderson sank a pair of free throws to end the scoring.

The Trail Blazers, runners-up last year to the NBA champion Chicago Bulls, haven't been knocked out of the playoffs this early since a 1989 first-round sweep by the Los Angeles Lakers.

San Antonio, winning the

"I like to compete," he said. "He (Harper) said some things about us in L.A., so I wanted to come back with something here."

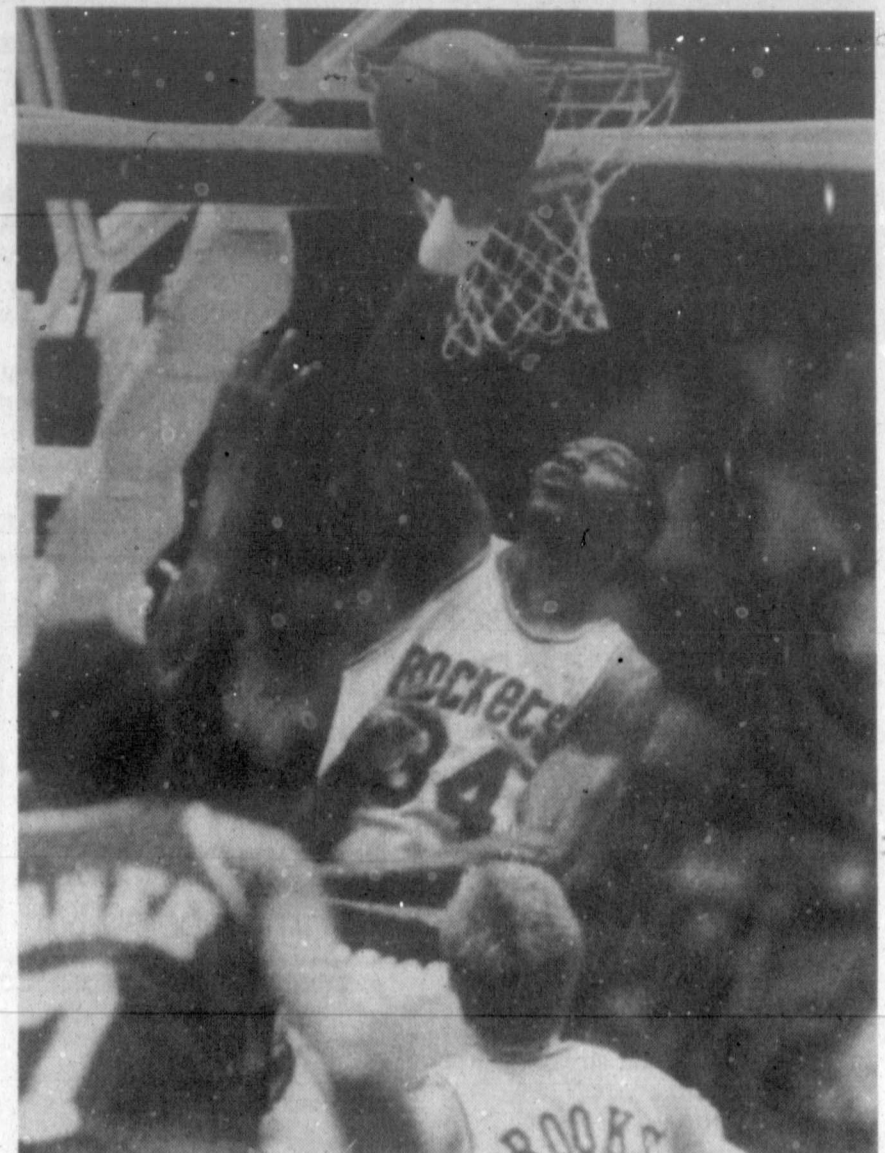
Olajuwon got a bloody nose in the first period and had to leave the game briefly. When he returned, he scored eight consecutive points.

series 3-1, now faces the winner of the Phoenix Suns-Lakers series, to be decided by a fifth game today.

Following Anderson's free throws, 3-point attempts by Portland's Cliff Robinson and Terry Porter missed the mark as time ran out.

The Trail Blazers had battled back from 15 points down at half-time and took an 88-87 lead with four minutes remaining in regulation on a field goal by Clyde Drexler. He followed up with a free throw after a foul by Ellis to make it 89-97.

But a Sean Elliott basket for the Spurs tied it at 89, and the teams went into overtime when Ellis missed a shot at the buzzer.



Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon (34) had 31 points and 21 rebounds against the Los Angeles Clippers Saturday. (AP photo)



Pampa relay team members, from left, Elisha Calloway, Christie Jones and Shelly Young, jog around the track during a practice session last week at Randy Matson Field. (Staff photo)

Pampa relay teams get ready for 4A state meet

Pampa's 1600 and 800-meter relay girls' teams compete in the state track and field meet Friday in Austin.

All Class 4A running events begin at 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium on the University of Texas campus.

Pampa's 1600-meter relay team consists of Christie Jones, Mechelle Abbott, Betrice Jackson and Elisha Calloway. Jones, Tammy Chesher, Jamie Hutcherson and Shelly Young make up the 800-meter relay team. Both teams finished second in the regional meet last weekend in San Angelo.

"We're pretty healthy going into the state meet, but we're still a little sore after last weekend. We'll rest this weekend, work out some more the early part of the week and go from there," said PHS track coach Mike Lopez.

Both the 1600-meter and 800-meter relay teams won district titles. The 400-meter relay team also took first at district, but finished third at regionals.

State qualifiers in the two relay events and their regional times are as follows:

800-meter relay: Kilgore, 1:40.9; Austin LBJ, 1:40.83; Cedar Hill, 1:41.9; Houston Forest Brook, 1:42.9; Houston King, 1:43.8; Del Valle, 1:43.87; Wolf-forth-Frenship, 1:43.50; Pampa, 1:43.77.

1600-meter relay: Dallas Highland Park, 3:54.6; Land-caster, 3:57.2; Port Arthur Lincoln, 3:57.9; New Braunfels, 3:57.60; Wolf-forth-Frenship, 3:57.72; Pampa, 3:57.80; Houston King, 4:01.0; Austin Reagan, 4:01.75.

Perkins paces Sonics victory

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics acquired Sam Perkins in a February trade with the Los Angeles Lakers for his inside scoring and leadership. On Saturday, he gave them something else — long-distance shooting.

Perkins made four 3-pointers and the Sonics rallied following a horrible first half to beat the Utah Jazz 100-92 and win their first-round playoff series 3-2.

After tying a franchise playoff worst with 30 points in the first half, Seattle matched a team playoff best with 70 points in the second half to advance to the Western Conference semifinals against the Houston Rockets.

"We had to do something real quick in the second half," said Perkins, who had 20 points and 13 rebounds. "We decided to drive to the basket and kick it back outside. In the first half, we were just standing around waiting for something to happen."

Utah was eliminated in the first round after reaching the Western Conference finals last season.

Seattle coach George Karl moved the 6-foot-9 1/2, 257-pound Perkins into the starting lineup after Game 1.

"I don't know if he's a center or a point guard," Karl said. "He's damn good. He carried us confidence-wise early in the third quarter."

Teammate Nate McMillan said the Sonics' acquisition of Perkins for Benoit Benjamin and the rights to top draft choice Doug Christie was a key factor in Seattle's ability to beat a Utah team that eliminated the Sonics from last year's playoffs.

"He's the ultimate team player," McMillan said. "He kept our confidence up at halftime and then came out and hit the big shots."

Indy 500 veteran begins comeback attempt after accident

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two years on the mend taught Kevin Cogan the virtue of patience.

A veteran of 11 Indianapolis 500 starts, Cogan hadn't driven a race car since a devastating crash early in the 1991 race left him with serious arm and leg injuries.

The first few laps in his comeback attempt were cautious ones as practice for the May 30 race began Saturday.

"Obviously my warmup laps are in excess of 200 mph, so you have to be pretty careful. Just take it real easy and get a good feel. So I'm just going to cruise," said Cogan. "If I had to, I could probably go fast ... but I'm just not going to really push it. Just take it nice and easy."

Cogan warmed up at just over 202 mph and steadily built his speed to a top lap of 209.468 by the end of the day's practice.

Mario Andretti was the quickest with a top lap of 222.124, more than 7 mph slower than the top speed on opening day last year. Mario's son, Jeff, who was seriously injured in a crash last year, had the second-fastest speed at 218.092.

"It's great to do that. Hopefully it'll be reversed tomorrow," the younger Andretti said. "There's no better feeling," Mario said of seeing his youngest son do well. "Even though today there was not much activity going on, there were still other guys out there. I'm happy for him."

Roberto Guerrero, who triggered Cogan's accident two years ago and last year set a four-lap qualification record of 232.482, had a top lap of 217.360 on Saturday.

Cogan, 37, whose best finish was second to Bobby Rahal in 1986, joined Galles Racing

this year as a teammate of defending Indy champion Al Unser Jr. and former winner Danny Sullivan.

"It's been mostly physical therapy and working out on my own as much as I can, trying to recuperate and recover from that accident," Cogan said. "It was pretty devastating. I had to have two surgeries after the first one didn't heal. I went 10 months and had to start over again."

Besides the scars, the only constant reminder of his crash is the pain from a plate that was inserted in his right leg. Eventually, the plate will come out.

Unlike Nelson Piquet, a former Formula One champion but Indy rookie who doesn't remember anything about the crash that seriously injured him last year, Cogan remembers everything:

"Roberto and I got together when I was coming up to lap him. It's just one of those things. He didn't see me. I thought for sure he had moved over for me. He was going quite slow at the time ... and then after he moved over I went to pass him and he came in towards me. Obviously he didn't see me. Otherwise he wouldn't have done that."

Guerrero wasn't hurt. Cogan went into the wall on the first turn and suffered a broken right arm and forearm and a broken right thigh.

"I miss racing quite a bit," he said. "For a long time, there was not much point in missing it because I wasn't capable."

For over a year I was in pretty bad shape. But recently, I've been pretty excited to get back in.

Tarleton State advances to district finals

STEPHENVILLE (AP) — Nick Heupel led off the 11th inning with a triple and scored on James Dunlap's ground ball to third as Tarleton State edged Dallas Baptist 8-7 in an elimination game of the NAIA District 8 tournament.

Tarleton (36-20-2) advanced to the tournament championship game Saturday night against Lubbock Christian.

Dallas Baptist (40-24-1) scored two runs each in the eighth and ninth innings to send the game into extra innings. Jerome McGary then hit a lead-off homer in the 10th to put the Patriots ahead 8-7.

Tarleton tied the game in the bottom of the inning, when Dunlap scored on Dwayne Lewis' single.

Heupel then slid under a tag at the plate with the winning run.

Levan Barker (3-3) retired Dallas Baptist in order in the 11th to pick up the victory.

Soccer match



Blane Northcutt (white shirt) of the Pampa Flash bounces a pass off his head during a Under 14 boys' soccer match Saturday with a team from Woodward, Okla. Woodward won the match. (Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Miami slips by Rice, 6-5

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Alex Miranda hit a grand slam to cap a five-run first inning to help lead Miami to a 6-5 victory over Rice on Friday.

Rice starter and losing pitcher James Madrid (8-3) failed to retire a

batter as the Hurricanes first eight men reached base.

The Owls tightened the game in the eighth to pull within one run with RBIs by Dana Davis, Jim Miller and John Rodgers.

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Track meet



(Staff photo by LD. Strate)
Amanda Burden, second from left, of Horace Mann leads the field in the girls' 100-meter dash at the Pampa elementary school track meet Friday at Randy Matson Field. Travis won the team competition.

Archer takes control of Legends of Golf

AUSTIN (AP) — Steady George Archer, one of the best putters on the Senior Tour but a non-winner this year, took control of the Legends of Golf at the 36-hole mark Saturday as the wind blew away most of his competition.

Archer shot a second consecutive 6-under 66 to seize a four-shot lead in pursuit of the \$250,000 first-place prize.

Winner of 11 senior events, Archer has two second-place finishes this year and almost \$2 million in total earnings. He avoided disasters that befell his challengers on Saturday, shooting a seven-birdie, one-bogey round for a total of 12-under 132.

"I found an old putter in the attic I hadn't used since the 1980s and it feels good," said Archer, who had seven one-putts. "I'm not as good a putter as I used to be. I was a very good putter for a long time but now I'm hot and cold."

Archer capped his round with a

35-foot birdie putt on the final green.

"I'll have to force myself to be aggressive tomorrow," Archer said. "This is a tricky course and there is no room for mistakes, but it's easy to get too timid."

Skies were partly cloudy in the Austin area, but gusty southeast winds swept the area at 15-25 mph.

Gibby Gilbert, who shared the first-round lead with Tom Weiskopf, shot 71 for a 136 total and was tied with Larry Laoretti and Tommy Aaron, who had 66s. Weiskopf shot even-par 72 and was at 137.

Dale Douglass carded a competitive course record with a 9-under 63 in a brilliant round that included two eagles with putts of 35 and 20 feet.

"I don't know why I played 12 strokes better today," said Douglass. "I had a four-footer I missed on the last hole for a personal record of 62. I just pulled the putt."

Royals ruin Ryan's return from disabled list

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jose Lind was Ryan's 5,678th strikeout victim in the first. But a two-run single from Chris Gwynn followed by a two-run triple by Brent Mayne and a run-scoring hit by Greg Gagne put the Royals ahead 6-0.

"He throws smoke," Lind said of Ryan, who is in his 27th season in the major leagues. It wasn't smoky enough against the Royals, however.

Ryan said certain elements have to be right to pitch well after a 22-day layoff.

"I think it's just timing, rhythm or game conditions," said Ryan (1-2), who underwent arthroscopic surgery on April 15 to remove torn cartilage from both sides of his right knee. "It was fine, it held up good," he said of the knee.

Doctors originally told Ryan he would be out six weeks.

"Nolan never ceases to amaze me," Texas pitching coach Claude Osteen said.

George Brett was amazed, too, but Kansas City's star said he treats Ryan like any other pitcher.

"He's a great pitcher, but he's not God," Brett said. "Everyone wants to talk to me about Nolan Ryan. There's a lot of other pitchers who are great pitchers."

Brian McRae was the hero. Nolan Ryan was the attraction.

McRae had four hits, scored three times and made a diving catch on Doug Strange's two-out, bases-loaded liner as the Kansas City Royals beat Ryan and the Texas Rangers 9-4 Friday night.

McRae said he played his "best game of the season," but it was Ryan's first start since coming off the disabled list that packed 33,550 fans into Royals Stadium.

"How could you be happy with that?" said Ryan, who at 46 years old is the oldest player in the major leagues. "It wasn't good."

Ryan gave up eight runs (four earned) and seven hits over four innings. He made 90 pitches, including 59 for strikes.

"Nolan's stuff was good," Rangers coach Kevin Kennedy said. "We didn't play well for him tonight. It was our worst game all-around."

A six-run first inning and costly errors doomed Ryan.

"I got better," he said. "I started getting my curve ball over, my changeup got better as the game went on. By then the damage was done."



(AP photo)
Nolan Ryan tries to cool off in the dugout after giving up six runs in the first inning.

Southwest Conference faces uncertain future

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It started when the University of Arkansas yanked the first brick from the Southwest Conference, pulling up stakes and moving to the Southeastern Conference.

The word around college football circles was it was only a matter of time before Texas and Texas A&M would follow suit and leave the SWC.

The rumors started with Texas and Texas A&M trailing Arkansas to the SEC. Houston was even thrown into the mix, giving the SEC one of the dominant TV markets with the addition of Dallas and Houston.

Other rumors had UT and A&M headed to the Pacific-10 Conference, or even in opposite directions — Texas to the Pac-10 and A&M to the SEC. Baylor was once mentioned in the SEC formula, with Texas Tech headed to the Western Athletic Conference.

So, just what is in store for the future of the SWC?

"I don't necessarily know where it's headed," new SWC commissioner Steve Hatchell said. "But with all the continuous disruptions with all of this, it has created a competitive disadvantage. And the more

it's discussed, the more it hurts, especially in terms of recruiting.

"I know I'm not a very good loser. We have a lot of great institutions here. It's not like we're some Third World conference."

If there is to be any more movement among conferences, it is of almost unanimous opinion it won't happen until at least 1995 when the current College Football Association (CFA) TV contract ends.

"TV is going to dictate what happens," former SWC associate commissioner Bob Gennarelli said. "I know I don't see the SWC surviving as it is configured today. There is no way to survive in the industry today where all the TV is generated in one state."

But on the other hand, Gennarelli, the assistant executive director of the Alamo Bowl, believes neither Texas nor Texas A&M ever have been close to leaving for greener pastures.

"I think it's all been blown out of proportion," he said. "I think anybody would explore their options,

but I don't think it ever came to any 11th hour of anyone leaving."

Hatchell may be the key to the SWC surviving. The former Orange Bowl executive director is highly regarded among college football officials.

"Prior to hiring Steve Hatchell, I thought both A&M and Texas were history," ESPN college football analyst Tim Brando said. "It's a real strong move for the conference. He's a mover and a shaker. But he also has to get the old fraternity network in the conference talking about expansion."

"He needs to talk with some schools like Tulane and Memphis State, some schools outside of the state of Texas."

Brando said the time probably already has passed where Texas and Texas A&M could have jumped to different conferences without a lot of outside interference.

"I think there was a time where had A&M or Texas made a strong move, the other would have followed suit," Brando said. "Neither did. It's been a period of time where the league has been in dire straits. But again I say, the hiring of Steve

Hatchell is one of the best hires they could have made."

That's not to say Hatchell has all the answers. He says the expectations his employment in the SWC has taken across the athletic community is "frightening."

He can't do it alone.

"There's no question about that," Brando said. "He has to be able to convince the conference hierarchy to expand. They need to look to some of the mid-major cities in the South."

**PUBLIC HEARING
LAKE McCLELLAN**

At 7:00 o'clock P.M. on May 13th in the County Courtroom of the Courthouse, the Gray County Commissioners will meet in a special session to hear public comments about using County tax money to invest in and improve Lake McClellan, a Federal Recreation Area.

The public is invited to present comments for or against the continuance of County participation at Lake McClellan.

For those unable to attend the public hearing, a note or letter expressing your views will be appreciated. Please send to Commissioners Court, 205 N. Russell, Pampa, Tx. 79065 on or before May 13, 1993.

Gray County Commissioners Court

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Police capture ex-postal worker after string of attacks

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — An ex-postal worker wanted for murder no longer had the mustache and shoulderlength hair shown in his mug shot, but a shave and a haircut didn't fool a bar customer who spotted him wearing a bright Hawaiian shirt and having a drink as he watched television.

The panicky patron alerted the bartender while another man called police.

"He said, 'The postal killer is here. ... The guy on the news. The postal killer's here. I know it's him. I know it's him,'" said Frank McNaughton, a manager at the sports bar.

Mark Richard Hilbun gave up without a struggle, ending a two-day hunt for the man accused of shooting up a post office and other attacks

that left his mother and a friend dead and five people wounded.

"He was very calm. He was cool as a cucumber. He didn't act agitated or anything," said McNaughton, who was tending bar. "They didn't even approach this guy with their guns drawn."

The peaceful capture was in contrast to the bloody crime spree linked to Hilbun, a 39-year-old former military policeman with a history of mental problems.

Hilbun is accused of fatally stabbing his mother, Frances, and her dog and then killing a letter carrier and wounding a clerk Thursday at the Dana Point post office, where he had worked for four years. Hilbun was fired as a letter carrier last year for stalking a 29-year-old woman co-worker.

Police said that in the hours after he fled, he shot two people he encountered, critically wounding one. Police also suspect Hilbun of a Saturday morning shooting-robbery at an automatic teller machine about 20 minutes before he was arrested. A man and a woman were in good condition with minor gunshot wounds, police said.

Hilbun was booked for investigation of two murder charges and three attempted murder charges. He was held without bail, with arraignment likely Monday or Tuesday, said Rich

King, an Orange County deputy district attorney.

The arrest offered some peace of mind for postal workers in Dana Point, a coastal community 20 miles southeast of Huntington Beach.

Letter carriers had been kept off their routes for safety reasons during the search and they were back on their routes Saturday.

"I feel a little relieved," postal worker Ron Lee said. "But I'm still going to have to get over all of this problem."

The post office shooting came just hours after an attack at a Dearborn, Mich., post office garage. Police said postal mechanic Larry Jason killed a co-worker and wounded two others before fatally shooting himself.

Hilbun's picture, with longer hair and a mustache, was broadcast on television and published in newspapers. Police Lt. Charles Poe described the colorful Hawaiian-style shirt Hilbun was wearing as a "here-I-am kind of shirt."

The rampage started with the fatal

stabbing of Hilbun's 63-year-old mother — possibly as she slept — and her cocker spaniel in her home.

Wearing a T-shirt reading "Psycho," Hilbun then allegedly went into the post office, shouted the name of the woman he was accused of stalking, then opened fire on her first day back from a leave, authorities say.

The shots killed Charles Barbagallo, a letter carrier described as one of Hilbun's few friends. The alleged target of Hilbun's obsession, Kim Springer, 29, wasn't hurt.

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Mike, Kathy, Chris, Sean & Kelley

To The World's Greatest Wife, Mom & Grandmother:
For all the times you've been there and all the things you've done for us,
We Love You
Dad, Denise, Paul, Jennifer, Matt & All The Grandkids



God really blessed us by giving you to us for our mom.
We Love You!
Your Husband, Kids & Grandkids



Mama,
We love you more than you will ever know.
Darlene, LaVon Linda & Willa

To The Best MOM ...
Wish I Could Be There Have A Happy Mother's Day I Love You Very Much
Caryn Ruff

Grandma Muns -
Thanks for all the love you give us. We love you very much!
Shelby, Mitch, Charlea

Grandma Kelley -
YOU ARE VERY SPECIAL TO US and WE LOVE YOU.
Mitch, D.J., Dustin

To the World's Greatest Mom! We Love You,
Mike, Jackie, Dan, Tammye, Bryan & Clifford

To: Joan
The Best M.L.L., Mother & Grandmother in the world!
Love,
Harold, Janna, Heath, Jennifer & Hudson

Mom
We Love You, You're The BEST!
Bill & Mina

We Love You
Grandma Fulton and Grandma Miller
From: Nicholas & Gabriel

Mom
Pat
Happy Mother's Day We Love You!
Love, Clint, Debbie, Lindsey & Lauren

Moma,
For all that you do, and all the love you give us,
Thanks
Love, Cliff, Ada, Glenda, Mona, Bobby, Mark, Dee, Marie, Steve & Families

To Joyce:
A wonderful wife and a great mother.
Love,
David & Nathan


Mom
Roses Are Red Violets Are Blue There has never been a mom as great as you!
With Our Love,
Peggy & Richard Jolene & Pat Randy & Kay

Mandy,
Happy Mothers Day Love,
Bob, Aaron, Derrick

To: Dollie
We love you for the devotion and love you have always shown us.
Thank you Mother!
Love, Sherman, Bobbie, Gwen, Jeannie, Danny & Vicki



To: Virginia
No words would be great enough to describe our love and appreciation for you.
Thanks Mom!
Love,
Dorothy & Tony



Mom,
There is not a mom in the world that is loved as much as you. You've always been there for us, and we want to be there for you too.
We All Love You,
Mandy, Bob, Teddy, Nancy, Tim, Jolene And All Your Grandchildren



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Reflecting the '90s:

Moms at home, Moms at work



Shari Davenport: tired and happy

Crazy is how Shari Davenport described her life.

"It's just crazy all the time. It really is. It just never stops," the WIC nurse, mother, wife and Lefors resident said.

Davenport is the mother of four youngsters, Shelly, 15; Angie, 12; Tommy, 9; and Julie, 7. She and husband, Roger, a ranch manager for Malouf Abraham Sr., try to combine the best of both worlds into a family life that she describes as hectic, fatiguing and sometimes frustrating.

"I've been a stay at home mother, a part-time worker and a full-time worker. It's all hard," Davenport said during a recent interview.

Noting that her children are involved in a myriad of activities — Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, 4-H, school athletics — the family is busy year-round.

Davenport said there is a calendar in every room and a calendar in her purse. Every morning, the entire family sits down for a "breakfast briefing" where parents and children review the day's activities, time of arrival and transportation required. A cellular telephone in her red Toyota which boasts 100,000-

plus miles helps Davenport keep tabs on her brood after school.

The family lives five miles southeast of Lefors on a ranch owned by Abraham. The children are the caretakers of rabbits, cats, dogs, and an annual steer for the stock show. To finish their chores, children roll out of bed about 6 a.m. and feed at 6:30 a.m. The school bus takes off for academia at 7:30 a.m. and Davenport heads to Pampa for a day of administering the federal Women, Infants and Children Nutrition Program. The work is generally 8 a.m.-5 p.m., five days a week but a few night classes are required and the days sometime run long.

Davenport explained that she tries to do errands at lunch or after work to minimize the trips to town. Riding home to Lefors, she thinks about cooking supper.

A 10-hour day is the minimum, and Davenport thinks she must have a lot of energy to keep going, but fatigue plagues her.

"Sometimes you feel too tired to do things," Davenport said.

Supporting the children is a priority item, and going to their events claims her night and weekend hours.

"We're really doing more than we really ought to," she explained.

Davenport takes a multi-vitamin religiously, insisting that her children do so also. Hobbies often go by the boards for extended periods. There is rarely time for crocheting, piano playing, tennis or leisurely walks.

Trying to keep a tidy home is a real trick.

"It's really kind of depressing," she said.

Like other families, keeping the clutter at bay is a constant battle. The older children are good with closets and bedrooms but helping with housework in the winter is hard because of their own activities.

The drive home is a mental transition time for the professional nurse to whom many women look for advice about bringing up baby.

"You are Mom again, not the lady that people are calling because something's wrong with the baby," Davenport said.

Shelly, the oldest, is the official family babysitter in the summertime. When she's gone, then the responsibility gets passed down the sibling line.

Please see DAVENPORT, page 14



The Davenport family enjoys gathering around the chuck wagon during spring roundup. From left are Roger, Tommy, Shelly, Julie, Angie and Shari Davenport.

Lifestyles

Stories and photos by Cheryl Berzanskis

Peggy Rodriguez: graciously giving of herself

Peggy Rodriguez is mild of speech and manner but feels strongly about her role as a stay-at-home mom.

"I want the best for my girls. That to me is my number one priority," she said in a recent interview.

The mother of 11th-grader Angela and seventh-grader Andrea has been out of the work force since the girls were toddlers.

"It really wasn't a conscious choice. I got in the habit of staying home. I enjoy staying home," she explained.

Staying home required some adjustment, however. She explained that while she always has plenty to do, "I had to learn to get along with myself."

Rodriguez may not be drawing a check and wearing a power suit, but she is none the less busy tending to the work that used to be the domain of June Cleaver and Donna Reed.

The Pampa native has volunteered with Girl Scout troops, Girl Scout Day Camp, Horace Mann Elementary Booster Club, CCD at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Bible School and Red Cross swimming lessons. She is treasurer of the

Pampa Middle School Booster Club, on the parish council at St. Vincent's, the leadership team at PMS and the Health Education Steering Committee of Pampa Independent School District.

"Right when I quit working I was real lonely. I felt like I wasn't accomplishing anything. I look back and realize I've accomplished a lot even if it doesn't look like it," Rodriguez said.

She admits that she's not the greatest housekeeper and her daughters like her husband's cooking better, but says that her forte at home is peacekeeping. She noted that her girls are "total opposites" and they tend to fight.

"They don't like it but when I tell them to do something, they know I mean it," she said.

Peggy and Domingo Rodriguez have been married 19 years. He is a field mechanic for Phillips Petroleum. She said he is happy with their arrangement, but if he ever suggested that she return to work, she would feel compelled to do so.

Rodriguez studied administrative accounting at the now defunct

Commercial College of Lubbock. From there she worked in book-keeping with a credit union and a hospital.

Even though Rodriguez has been out of the work force for years, her mother still calls about employment openings.

"Every time my mom hears of a job she calls and says, 'Peggy, there's a job up here,' but this is a time in my life when I don't want to work," Rodriguez said.

She says that society needs people like her: "I've been a volunteer for a long time. I've called people to volunteer and I've been called. I know there are some people who never volunteer. Angela has been a hospital volunteer for three summers and it makes me feel good that she gets out and volunteers."

Rodriguez acknowledges that staying at home full time is hard for some both psychologically and financially.

"In a lot of families it is hard not to have a two-income family to make ends meet. We're not in that situation. We could have more but we're happy," she said.



Sunday in the park pleases the Boothe family. From left are Mandie, Susan, David and Emily in the swing.

Susan Boothe:

having her cake and eating it, too

Susan Boothe has her cake and eats it, too.

In terms of combining her career and personal life, Boothe, a registered dental hygienist, manages to earn the money available in a rewarding profession and keep a grip on her home life.

Boothe works 20 hours a week under the supervision of Dr. Jay Johnson. She and another hygienist on staff, Becki Bean, are able to work together to cover sick days, vacations and holidays. The hours are regular with no night or weekend calls.

"I have the best of both worlds," she said.

For Boothe, the strongest argument in favor of part-time employment is the fact that she has the mental and physical energy available to be dedicated in each role.

"I can give my all to both things," she explained.

Though she drives 100 miles round trip on her workdays, the

pleasure of her work, combined with good pay make it worthwhile.

The down side — and everything has a down side — is a problem common to all working moms: the stress created when mom is trying to keep everybody happy.

Guilt is a recurring motherhood theme, and Boothe mentioned it in her observations. She explained that if 20-month-old Emily is sick on a workday, Boothe feels guilty if she's home (eight to 12 patients have to rearrange their schedules), or if she's at work, her husband is taking a vacation day to care for the toddler.

"It's self-inflicted. It's not the boss putting stress on you, it's conscientiousness, I guess," she said. "I feel like I'm not doing my job and he's had to sacrifice and call in at the last minute on his job. So I'm in trouble again... I'm not in trouble, but I feel bad."

Part-time work is right for her and her family.

"I enjoy my kids and I want to be with them. I have a lot of energy and need to have both," Boothe said.

Boothe explained that she doesn't have to work to buy groceries, but "the extras."

"What I'm doing, I'm working so my husband can save money. He's a saver and this is spending money," she said.

Meaningful employment is not her sole source of purpose in life. Boothe agreed that should she lose her job, she would feel a sense of emptiness, but caring for Mandie and Emily provides purpose and meaning for her life.

Mandie, 11, occasionally wishes her mom could stay home on some days, though Boothe said that doesn't happen often.

When Emily was an infant, Boothe said, leaving her in the morning with a caregiver was hard.

Please see BOOTHE, page 14

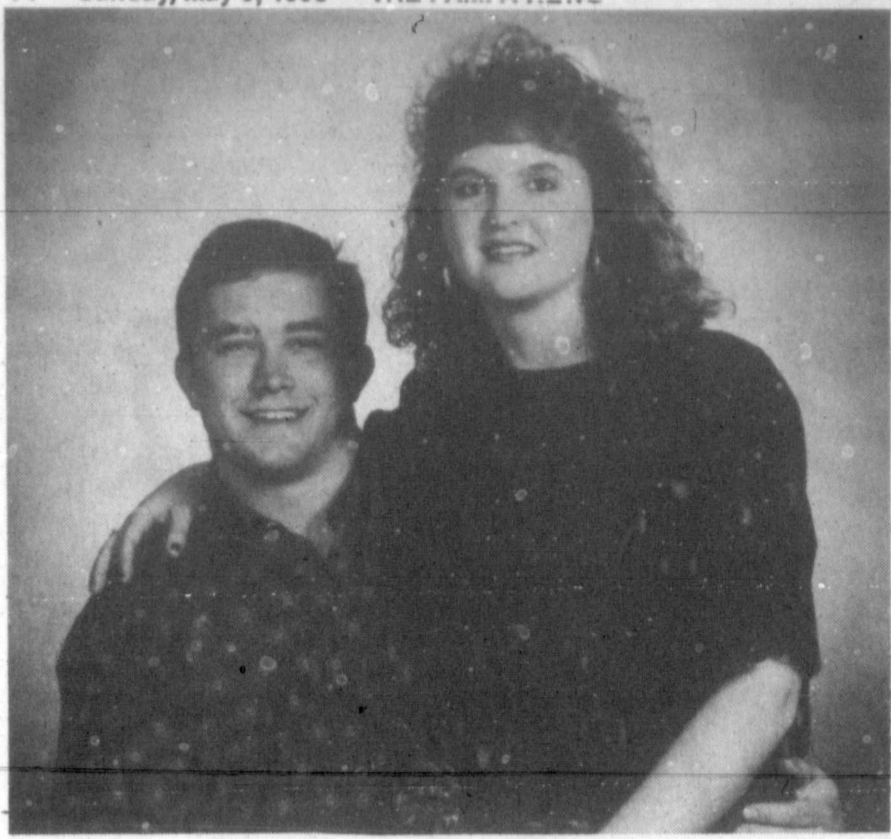


Supper together is a priority in the Rodriguez household. From left are Angela, Domingo, Peggy and Andrea Rodriguez.

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Tevian Layne Taylor and Scott Alan Beyer

Taylor - Beyer

Tevian Layne Taylor and Scott Alan Beyer, Stephenville, plan to marry Aug. 7 at the Jeanette Street Church of Christ in Breckenridge. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Caddo. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Beyer, Pampa. She is a Breckenridge High School graduate and a student at Tarleton State University majoring in office administration. She is employed by Beall's Department Store. He is a 1990 Pampa High School graduate. He attended Howard Payne University in Brownwood and Tarleton State University in Stephenville. He is employed by Fibergate in Stephenville.



Sharla Lynn Slaton and William Alan Chidester

Slaton - Chidester

Norman and Diane Slaton of Malakoff announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharla Lynn, of Pampa, to William (Bill) Alan Chidester, Pampa. He is the son of Don and Mary Chidester of Sheridan, Wyo. The couple plans to marry July 3 at the First Baptist Church in Malakoff. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall. The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Malakoff High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Texas at Austin in August 1992. She is employed with Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group Pampa Plant as a project engineer. The prospective groom is a 1987 graduate of Sheridan High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in May 1991. He is employed by the Hoechst Celanese Pampa Plant as a process engineer.



Mr. and Mrs. William Larkin
Leslie Lambright

Lambright - Larkin

Leslie Lambright and William Larkin, both of Pampa, were married April 24 in Pamcel Hall. Donald Larkin, Amarillo, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Sandra Lambright, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Larkin, Pampa. Susan Carroll, Pampa, served as matron of honor. LaTeasea Wheat and Shealeigh Jones, Pampa, were flower girls. Standing as best man was J.L. Larkin, Pampa. Ron Larkin, Pampa, served as usher. Guests were registered by Staci Rizzo, Amarillo. Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the hall. Guests were served by Cathy Crider, Amarillo. The bride attended Pampa High School and the Texas School of Business, Houston. The groom attended Pampa High School and Amarillo College. Following a honeymoon to Lubbock, they plan to make their home in Pampa.



Mary Margaret Preston and Jose Luis Nava

Preston - Nava

Mary Margaret Preston and Jose Luis Nava, both of Pampa, plan to marry July 17 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R.M. Preston, Clinton, Okla. He is the son of Paulina Baccerra, Spearman, and the late Hector Nava. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Clinton High School, Clinton, Okla. She earned a bachelor of science degree at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in 1987 and a graduate degree in 1991. She is employed as a teacher at Pampa High School. The groom-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Spearman High School and is employed at Jones-Everett Machine Co.



Dale R. and Gloria Brown

Brown anniversary

Dale R. and Gloria Brown will be honored on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary with a come and go reception, 2-4 p.m. Saturday at Gray County Annex. The event will be hosted by Travis and Diane Jennings, Pampa. Brown married Gloria Jean Ely on May 10, 1958, in Duncan, Okla. They have lived in Pampa since 1958. They have owned Dale R. Brown Automotive Inc. since April 23, 1974. They are the parents of Diane Jennings and Randy Nix Sr., and grandparents of Randy Nix Jr.



Carol J. Glendenning and Charles T. Kahane

Glendenning-Kahane

Carol J. Glendenning, Irving, and Charles T. Kahane, Dallas, plan to marry June 5 in the First United Methodist Church of Irving. The bride-elect is the daughter of James C. and Marilyn Wright, Amarillo, and Lynda C. Glendenning, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Albert W. and Kay Kahane, Dallas. She is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed as an ophthalmic technician at Eye Care and Surgery Center in Dallas. He is a 1983 graduate of Bishop Dunne Catholic High School, Dallas. He is employed as a salesman for Golden Touch in Irving and works part time at United Parcel Service.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Announcements policy

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in *The Pampa News* office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Davenport

If a child wakes up sick, the couple evaluates each schedule and decides who pulls sick duty. Her husband is cheerful when sick duty falls to him, she said. Then the real question — if this is so hard, why do it? "I don't have to work to eat, but I have to work to have insurance," Davenport said.

Benefits are the name of the game: Mr. Davenport's job provides a home, beef, local telephone service, plus a salary. Together, she said, they decided that she should work full time for major medical benefits and retirement income.

"If you added up the benefits, it's much, much more than the salary," Davenport said. She loves her job — the mothers, the babies, her colleagues. "I wouldn't do any job if I didn't like it," Davenport said. Next question: "If you won the lottery, would you quit tomorrow?" Without missing a beat, Davenport said, "Yes, I think it is important to stay home with your children."

But then, she noted, that research studies have shown that children of working mothers tend to be more self-reliant and resourceful than those of stay at home moms. Again, is the hassle worth the insurance and retirement? "Sometimes I think it's really not worth it," she said. Davenport said when she is too tired and the house is a mess, she threatens to quit out of sheer discouragement. She reported feeling out of control, despite the fact that she tries to be organized about her home life. "Everybody just wants something and you don't have anything to give. I think my kids do make me a better nurse and a better person and without my husband I couldn't do it," she said.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters
665-1211

Mom
Happy Mother's Day!
With All Our Love.
Love
Mike & Kim



Boothe

"I didn't want to leave her. I knew it was better for her to have some opportunities besides Mom," she said. "That good ol' guilt trip... Being a mother is a continual guilt trip."

As Emily has gotten older, Boothe said that she feels peaceful after she drops off her baby. When she gets in the car to drive to Johnson's office, she notes that she thinks about the day ahead. At the end of the day, the feeling reverses — she's anxious to get home to Emily, Mandie and husband David. Boothe said she selected dental hygiene because she liked science in school and her husband encouraged her to go to school.

"David said, 'Pick something you like. That's the best insurance I could buy you,'" she said. Driving home to Claude in the evening isn't a waste of time but a thinking time. "It's an opportunity to hash out the day and make tomorrow better," she said. Fatigue follows Boothe home, because for all its daily interest and variety, delivering an efficient but nearly pain free dental experience is

very draining. The interaction between hygienist and patient is very close and lots of diplomacy is required. "Some people understand and some people don't," she said. After "giving" at the office, Boothe said that still has some "give" left for the family. "It just flows, it's just there. It's a different kind of give," she said. "You take pleasure in your work and you always try to do the right thing all the time. At home you can let your hair down and you don't have to worry about it constantly so it's easier," Boothe observed.

But her life, for its negative moments is a pleasure. "And I've decided in this old life

if you're happy in what you do, life is much easier."

The arrangement of her personal life has made it possible for her to take classes through Wayland Baptist University, where she expects to earn a bachelor's degree in occupational technology in May.

"It's not going to help me in my job. If I wanted to teach, maybe I could teach at a vocational school. Maybe I could teach health in a high school," she said.

Kim,
Happy Mother's Day!
Love
Ashtyn

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- Come And Visit Our Shop And If We Don't Have What You Like Then We Can Build It For You
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- Come And See Our New Give Me Color Dolls And Clothes To Paint On.
- Also If You Already Tole Paint And Can't Find Anyone To Cut Out Your Patterns, Come By Country Charm And Check Out Our Prices For Your Cutouts

BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY

- Jill Aderholt-Michael White
- Angie Allison-James Thompson
- Jennifer Bailey-Donnie Weaver
- Kerri Beckham-Ronnie Riggs
- Chandra Boehmisch-James Ullom
- Stephanie Crocker-Karl Parks
- Sherri Daniels-Roy Pat Rucker
- Marcy Doyle-Rick Sewell
- Melanee Grange-Jody Brunson
- Joanna Hagerman-Mark Young
- Dollie Haynes-Texas Buckhaults
- Paula Holloway-Trey Carroll
- Kelly Keown-Andy Anderson
- Krista Lucas-Tony Hughes
- Misty Neef-Greg Renegar
- Brandi Poore-Cory Morris
- Mary Margaret Preston-Luis Nava
- Tammy Sexton-Mark Pulse
- Laurie Stephens-Stephen Stephens
- Tevian Taylor-Scott Beyer
- Regina Turner-Steven Orr
- Autumn Walls-J.T. Smith
- Deanya Waters-Raney Bradley
- Carla White-Clint Sackett

Their Selections Are At
Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center 665-2001



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Adoptive and birth mothers share their joy

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-three years ago, I gave up my beautiful baby daughter — for her sake, not mine. I was unmarried, very young, and was sent to a home for unwed mothers where I was told I had no other choice. The social worker who handled the matter said I should not expect to see my daughter again. I believed her, and cried many bitter tears.

But thanks to my child's adoptive mother, we were eventually reunited. I thank God that she was secure and open enough in her relationship with my child to allow her to meet me. Few adopted children are given that opportunity.

There is a saying that goes like this: "There are only two lasting bequests we can give our children — one is roots, and the other is wings." I would like to add to that statement that adoptees need both sets of parents if they are to have roots and wings.

I count myself fortunate to have emerged from this experience knowing that I did the right thing for my daughter. It's a very long story, but eventually she also met her birth father (he is now my husband) and her two sisters and one brother. (We have also met our daughter's adopted brother, so now it's as though we have five children.)

This adoptive mother has my love, respect and admiration. There is absolutely nothing I would not do for her. After all, she is our daughter's mother.

BLESSED IN NEW YORK

DEAR BLESSED: Not all adoptive mothers are as courageous, secure and generous as your daughter's adoptive mother. She is to be commended. A very Happy Mother's Day to both of you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 65 years old, and although I'm not rich, I have enough income to buy whatever I need. I am also at an age where I have accumulated more than my home can comfortably hold. There is nothing that anyone can give me — except love.

In lieu of buying objects such as lawn flamingos or clay sheep that sprout alfalfa, and which do nothing more than waste money, I let my children know that I would prefer small favors, such as replacing an azalea plant that died, or washing my living room windows, or pruning my rosebushes, etc.

As a consequence, my children kept making subtle hints about the color scheme of the interior of my home. Unfortunately, the hints were so subtle that I didn't catch on — I didn't realize they were offering to paint it for me. I thought they were trying to tell me that the colors were ugly, so I painted the bedroom myself (three coats), and hired someone to paint the living room, because the piano was too heavy for me to move.

I would love to have my whole family gather to wash all of my windows for Mother's Day, and then stay for some of Mom's good home cooking!

P.S. Abby, if you use my letter, please don't use my last name. I want my kids to surprise me!

CHARLOTTE IN SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Put this in your "Now I've Seen Everything" file: My husband and I sent a check for an out-of-state wedding present. We could not attend due to the distance.

The following month, while doing my checkbook, that particular check turned up with my canceled checks. In the "reference" space was written, "Thank you!"

It was the only thanks we received. I guess it saved postage, right?

PUZZLED IN ROME, N.Y.

DEAR PUZZLED: Right. For their first wedding anniversary, send them a book by Miss Manners.

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Leon and Dot Weatherly

Weatherly anniversary

Leon and Dot Weatherly are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary today. They were married May 9, 1953. They are long-time residents of Pampa. He recently retired from the oil and gas industry.

The Weatherlys are the parents of Steve and Rhonda Weatherly of Amarillo; Dreka and Ken Nachlinger of Katy; and Mason and Carla Weatherly of Minot, N.D. They are the grandparents of four — John, Joshua, Katrina and Logan.

What a week! What a week!! What a week!!! If you want to know WHAT happened, read on.

Members of the Junior Service League attended their annual May luncheon at the Pampa Country Club last Saturday.

Roberta Hendricks, assisted by Jona Smith was in charge of arrangements. Dana Terry, outgoing president and a travel agent, used a trip theme with lots of humor sprinkled around to install the following officers: Robin Hale, president; Janice Piersall, vice president; corresponding secretary, Kim Jordan; recording secretary, Marcia Julian; and Dana Cargill, treasurer. Fifteen new members were welcomed.

Leslie Epps was named Charity Ball chairman with the theme "A Trip Around the World." It's their big fund raiser.

The brightly colored and fashionable dresses worn by the members contrasted sharply with the dreariness of the rainy weather outside, and blended well with the mixed arrangements provided by Pete's Greenhouse. Robin chose purple and white. Jamie White's dress featured giant sunflowers and received lots of attention. Gina Greenhouse wore crisp black and white checks. Dana was dressed for an ocean cruise in the sailor motif and colors of navy and white from head to toe, fitting for the tour guide. Marcia Julian was a scene stealer, too, in a summer sweater and skirt in coral for elegant simplicity. Jona Smith looked scrumptious in shades of red, orange, yellow and purple. Tandra was cute as could be in a black and red skort suit.

Patricia Ross and Tamme Pike participated in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon before attending the luncheon.

An added note about the Walk-A-Thon, which took place at the Pampa Mall because of the rain. Employees of Coronado Hospital, way more than 100 of them, raised almost half of the approximately \$7,000,000 and were conspicuous as red flags in their colorful t-shirts. Good work!

Pam Story and her twin sister from Amarillo made an attractive twosome last Saturday afternoon as they breezed around town. Their twinship shows in looks and personality and in a pleasant combination of people.

Larry Cross was all smiles while

Menus

May 10-14

<p>Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Corn dogs, pork and beans, marshmallow treats. Tuesday Cabbage rolls, green beans, squash, pears. Wednesday Baked ham, hominy casserole, sweet potatoes, jello. Thursday Beef patties, sliced potatoes, tomatoes, peaches. Friday Fish, macaroni and tomatoes, brussel sprouts, peaches. Pampa Senior Citizens Monday Chicken fried steak or cheese rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, brown beans, beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or peach cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls. Tuesday Chicken pot pie or tacos, cheese potatoes, fried okra, green beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or carrot cake, hot rolls or cornbread. Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon cheese cake or cherry cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.</p>	<p>Thursday Fried chicken or Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, butterscotch pie or apple cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread. Friday Fried cod fish or baked ham, French fries, buttered broccoli, yellow squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, German chocolate cake or coconut pie, cornbread, hot rolls, garlic bread. Lefors Schools Monday Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut butter, sausage, juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, English peas, rolls, peach cobbler, milk. Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, juice, cereal, milk. Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, fries, apple, milk, salad bar. Wednesday Breakfast: Cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Hamburger patties, potatoes, gravy, corn, chocolate pudding, rolls, milk, salad bar. Thursday Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. Lunch: Polish sausage, macaroni</p>	<p>and cheese, green beans, banana pudding, rolls, milk, salad bar. Friday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, salad, chili beans, pineapple, milk. Pampa Schools Monday Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pizza, buttered corn, fruit, choice of milk. Tuesday Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Burrito, green salad, pinto beans, fruit, choice of milk. Wednesday Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Corn chip pie, baked beans, orange slices, choice of milk. Thursday Breakfast: Manager's choice, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, fruit, roll, choice of milk. Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Corn dog, salad with dressing, French fries, chocolate cake, choice of milk.</p>
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Junior Service League members enjoy May luncheon



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

enjoying a dad and granddad outing and meal with his petite daughter and her cute children last Saturday afternoon.

Recovery wishes to Carey Don Smith following recent back surgery.

Don and Betty Fletcher were all smiles last weekend while entertaining their son and family, Jess and Karen Fletcher, Alicia, Stephen and Kayla of Lubbock.

Karlie and Keelan Patton of Oklahoma City spent last weekend with their grandmother Nelda Patton.

Jerry and Dolores Gardner came to Pampa to get acquainted with their young grandson Torrey Chance Gardner, son of Torrey and Brandy.

For the second time, friends wished Robert and Linda Davis well when they moved to Chicago. Ed and Corinne Willis were also wished well by friends on their recent move to Hannibal, Mo., area.

After spending one and a half years in San Antonio while waiting for a lung transplant, Bud Adams and his wife decided to return to Pampa and continue the wait. They drove into their driveway while the phone was ringing with news that a lung was available. In no time at all they were in the air, headed back to

San Antonio. Best wishes of the community are with you, Bud as you receive a new lease on life.

Guests oh'd and ah'd at the varied art offerings at the Pampa Art Club Show at Lovett Library last Tuesday. Gleaning as much attention as the art objects was the gorgeous and unique table cloth designed and created by Erma Lee Barber. No, she didn't have a pattern, and 'ye, the idea was original. Hmmm, wonder what her Christmas table cloth will be like?

Weeks ahead of time, Marilyn McClure promised two of her grandchildren, Brandon and Casey Dunham, a big surprise on April 30. Excitement ran high. She picked them up after school for a weekend at Six Flags. The three kids had a full weekend of fun.

Members of Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored their mothers at a brunch in the home of Lynn Ferrell Saturday. Members chatted between sips and bites of morning delicacies.

The day after the PISD School Board named Dick Crockett principal of Baker Elementary School, Candy Tefertiller, school secretary, called Dick up and made an urgent plea for him to go to Baker to settle

an irate parent down ASAP. She called him three more times, each time with a little more anxiety in her voice. When he showed up, he was led down a hall or two to a dark gym. The lights came on and the students and teachers squealed in delight. Maybe it was an unusual welcome, but the message was clear that Dick would enjoy his new assignment. His first day to serve was May 3. The transition from John Welborn to Bill Jones, interim principal to Dick has been smooth as silk. The prank welcome was Bill Jones' idea. Bill has gone back to retirement again.

Belated congratulations to Mark and Pam Morris on the birth of their first child, Shasta Faith. Pam's mother has been here as part of the welcome committee.

Frances Roundy came from Boise, Idaho for a three-week stay with Roger and Debra Roundy and four children. It was a get acquainted visit for Teresa, two months old and her grandmother.

Gayle Nelson attended a Women's Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. While there she visited family and friends.

H.J. Johnson, Floyd Lynch, Allan Bray, Bill Mackey and Maynard Jackson helped with the Meals on Wheels garage sale move. Carol Mackey directed them on the move.

The garage sale is set for June 4-6 at the north end of Pampa Mall. Lots of volunteers are on hand weekdays to take donations.

See you next week. Katie.

Check our Bridal Registry, first

Chandra Boehmisch
Dollie Haynes
Tevia Taylor
Jennifer Treadwell

Sherri Daniels
Paula Holloway
Elizabeth Thompson
Regina Turner

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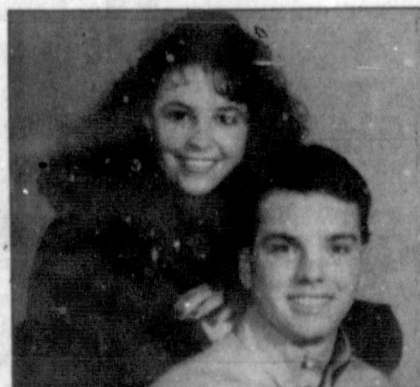
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Sam Michael Whitley
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
600 N. Ward

'The Drunkard'



(Special photo)

Karla Nelson, at left, Paul Carruth and Brooke Taylor, are the mother, the villain and the damsel in ACT I's production of "The Drunkard." Audiences can boo and hiss for two more nights as the ACT I production of "The Drunkard" continues at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Pampa Mall Theatre. Dinner will be catered by Sirloin Stockade at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 665-3710.

Kim Hill to be honored as Artist of the Year

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

Pampa artist Kim Hill has been named Pampa Fine Arts Association's Artist of the Year.

Hill will be honored during a show 1-5 p.m. Sunday, May 16, and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday, May 17 at Lovett Memorial Library.

Her work during the last year has consisted primarily of landscapes. In October, she and her family traveled to the Grand Canyon and Utah for several days of camping and photography. The photographs provided the basis for work in pastels and oils which will be exhibited.

From the photographs, Hill aims to reproduce everything she recalls about the scene.

"Like you can take it and bottle it

and put it on canvas," she said.

Rather than seeing her artwork as some sort of spiritual obsession, Hill views it as craftsmanship.

"You learn the craft and sure, you get excited about certain things, like a photo that turned out or the way the light hits things in the studio, but it is a craft," Hill explained.

"I think God gives us a gift ... so that desire's there," she continued.

Hill said that she approaches an afternoon in the studio in a workmanlike way, not in an obsessive fire-in-the-eye mood. The momentum builds as work progresses, but walking into her backyard studio is something she occasionally has to discipline herself to do.

During the interview, the conversation turned to abstract and modern art — two schools of work with

which Hill does not identify.

Her work and training all reflect the Boston School, a style called "classical realism," which reflects Hill's views about life and art most accurately.

"I think it's more difficult to create an interesting composition with a realistic approach," she said.

In response to a question about discipline or the lack thereof, in abstract art, Hill said, "What history of abstract art I know of, abstract art was created during times of confusion in our society — of throwing away traditions. The craft of what I do is a discipline — learning values, composition. Those are traditional means. The abstract throws that all away."

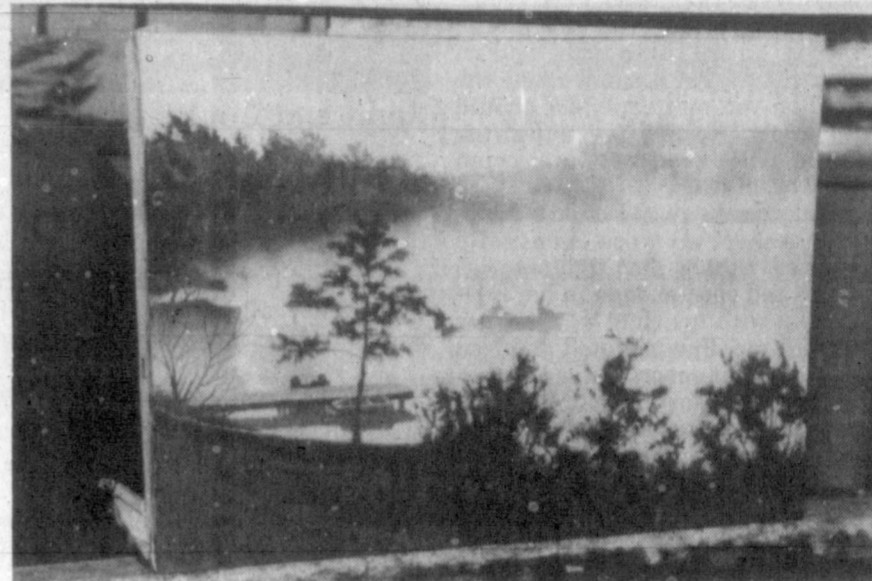
In her studio, a gift of Zion Lutheran Church and Trinity Lutheran Church in Shamrock, are shelves filled with interesting little objects picked up during her travels — a pencil sharpener, vases, tins — all which might find themselves as her models someday.

Hill reiterated that her work reflects the creation of God and her love and appreciation of it. It has an impressionist turn; often it reflects a happy memory she has of her family. Without fail there is an innocence about what she creates — happy children, a fishing trip, a beautiful landscape, a still life with pastel hues and antique treasures — as if searching out what's good and pure is inspiration in itself.



(Staff photos by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Kim Hill, Pampa Fine Arts Association's Artist of the Year, works on a painting inspired by Lieder Lake in East Texas. The oil painting reflects the fact that her husband, the Rev. Art Hill and her sons, Andrew and Nathan, love to fish there.



A close up photo of the Lieder Lake painting.

It's Roundup time for 4-H; adult leaders meet Saturday

- DATES**
 10 — Extension Homemaker Scholarship applications due
 11 — Prime Swine Club, 7 p.m., Community Christian Center
 13 — State Roundup meeting, 7 p.m., Gray County Annex
 14 — County Council office applications due
 15 — District Roundup and Fashion Show, WTSU
- DISTRICT ROUNDUP**
 Gray County will be well represented at the District 4-H Roundup at WTSU on Saturday. 4-H'ers participating in the competition will be Lori and Adam Stephens from Grandview; Lori Hefley and Jessica Fish from McLean; Dennis and Jennifer Williams and Mark Tucker from Lefors; and Jennifer and Jason Bliss, Colby, Tori and Britney Street, Shauna Broadus, Sarah Maul, Sarah Fields, Nonnie James, Willie Gatlin, Tandi Morton, Sofia Gruszeki, Samantha Hurst, Rainy Hopson, Hayle Garrison, Jennifer Ascencio, Mary Grace Fields, Grace Sutton and Kim McDonald from Pampa. 4-H'ers will be presenting method demonstrations, illustrated talks and share-the-fun at Roundup competition.
- DISTRICT ADULT LEADERS**

4-H Futures & Features

ASSOCIATION
 The District Adult Leaders Association will meet in Room 11 of the WTSU Student Center Saturday. The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. with a Dutch treat lunch. The meeting is open to all leaders and 4-H parents. Items for discussion are election of officers, fall leader meeting workshop ideas, update on National 4-H Recordbooks and leader recognition proposals.

DISTRICT 4-H COUNCIL
 The District 4-H Council meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Room 200 of the WTSU classroom complex. Election of new officers will be conducted. Dennis Williams and David Kludt, Gray County 4-H'ers will be running for officer positions.

DISTRICT 4-H FASHION SHOW
 The District 4-H Fashion Show will be conducted Saturday at WTSU. Representing Gray County will be Andrea Shank and Amanda Cline from McLean; Shelly and

Angie Davenport from Lefors; and Mary Grace Fields, Sofia Gruszeki, Tori Street, Holly Abbott and Amanda Kludt from Pampa. The public style show and awards program will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Moody Northern Hall.

STATE ROUNDUP PARTICIPANTS

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Gray County Annex for those planning to attend State 4-H Roundup. We need to know this night what kids and parents are planning to attend State Roundup so that registration can be completed on Saturday. If you cannot attend Thursday, you need to get with us before this date to indicate your intentions.

COUNTY COUNCIL OFFICER ELECTION

Any 4-H'ers interested in running for Gray County 4-H Council office should pick up an application and return it to the office by Friday. The elections will be held at 7 p.m. May 17 at Danny's Market in Pampa. All

persons running for office and all current 4-H members should attend.

PRIME SWINE 4-H CLUB

The newly organized Prime Swine Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Community Christian Center at 801 E. Campbell, Pampa.

Any 4-H'ers interested in joining this club are encouraged to attend. We would also like to encourage any young people who will be eligible to enroll in 4-H for next year and that are interested in swine to attend. If you are going to be in the third-grade or you are nine years of age, you are eligible to enroll in 4-H.

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COUPON 5 SALE \$13.99 NEW MOVES DENIM SHORTS FOR GIRLS Expires 5-15-93	COUPON 6 SALE \$6.99 NEW MOVES SHEETING SHORTS Expires 5-15-93
COUPON 7 SALE \$26.99 DOCKER BASIC TWILL PANTS Expires 5-15-93	COUPON 8 SALE \$29.99 HAGGAR PLAIN FRONT SLACKS Expires 5-15-93
COUPON 9 30% OFF ALL NICE N SPICY AND FANTASIA LINGERIE Expires 5-15-93	COUPON 10 30% OFF ALL JUNIOR SLEEPWEAR Expires 5-15-93
COUPON 11 30% OFF CULTURED PEARLS, WATCHES, BLACK HILLS GOLD Expires 5-15-93	COUPON 12 SALE \$14.99 S/S SILKY NOTCH BLOUSES Expires 5-15-93
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Entertainment

Kline takes on presidential role ready to ad-lib

NEW YORK (AP) — In the political comedy "Dave," Kevin Kline plays an ordinary citizen asked to stand in for the president at a photo opportunity. He is under orders to say nothing, simply walk through a crowded room, smile and wave and head straight for a limo waiting out front.

Followed by nervous aides, Dave makes his entrance and the people love it, applauding and cheering as he passes by. Just as he's about to leave the building, however, he decides the performance calls for an encore. He turns to face the crowd, raises his arms in triumph and cries out "God bless America!"

It's the kind of scene that recalls an actor incapable of sticking to the script. It's also one of the few scenes in the film for which Kline himself proved capable of sticking to the script.

"That's sort of why I'm usually not very good with a director who's dictatorial, authoritarian," he says with an innocent smile, being sure to credit "Dave" director Ivan Reitman with giving him plenty of freedom.

"I believe in the actor's input, perhaps to a larger extent than a lot of director's imagine. In the old days, you had sort of personality actors: 'Let 'em be themselves, let 'em have that Clark Gable thing.' I like leeway. I believe in a quid pro quo: 'I'll do it your way, but let me do it my way, too.'"

Kline has dual roles in the movie, which co-stars Sigourney Weaver as the first lady, Ben Kingsley as the vice president and Frank Langella as the Machiavellian chief of staff.

Briefly, Kline is seen as President William Harrison Mitchell, a typi-

cally slick politician choreographed down to the last hand movement. But much of the time, he plays citizen Dave Kovic, a Mitchell look-alike who ad-libs all too well after a series of bizarre events sweeps him from an employment agency in Baltimore to the Oval Office at the White House.

Neither part required much research. As a man who only loosely follows politics, Kline could understand Dave's mix of awe and bewilderment as he suddenly finds himself commander in chief. As an actor, he could summon the politician's gift for communication. As a celebrity, he knew all about the frozen smiles and other survival techniques of public appearances.

"There's a scene where Sigourney and I get out of a car and we looked to each other and said, 'Boy, have

we been here before.' When you have to do those idiotic premieres with the television cameras and the reporters are shouting questions and fans are asking for autographs.

"The film is as much about acting as much as anything else," he said. "It's about having a spotlight thrown on you and hearing, 'Act! Be the president! Convince me!'"

If Kline was acting during a recent interview, it was the most convincing kind of acting, so natural you'd swear it was real. He was thoughtful and funny, somber and silly, relaxed enough to handle some surprise guest appearances.

Weaver dropped in at one moment, kidded Kline about his cardigan sweater — "You look like Mr. Rogers" — and invited him to dinner. Next, Kline's wife, model-actress Phoebe Cates, emerged from the other room of their hotel suite, carrying their baby son, Owen. Kline picked up the crying boy, nuzzled him and apologized for having an actor for a father, his performance rewarded with squeals of laughter.

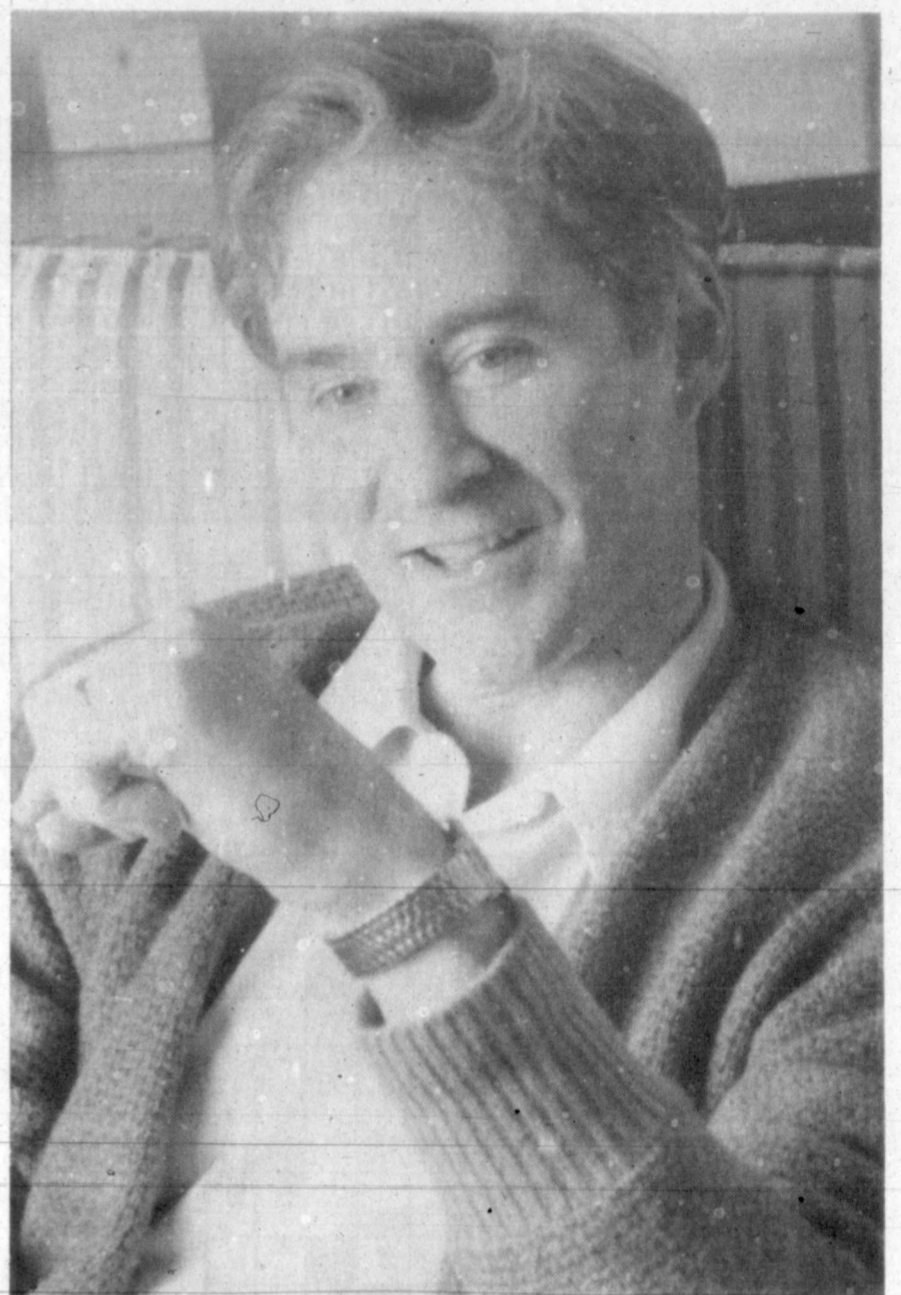
"Back in college (Indiana University), I discovered that acting allowed me to be foolish," Kline said upon resuming the conversation. "Actors have the luxury of a mask behind which we can hide."

"I could reveal myself because I had the mask. I didn't have to be in control, which is more the way I am in life: in control, on top of the situation. It's more fun to be out of control — in a controlled way."

Kline, 45, a St. Louis native, emerged as a Broadway star in the 1970s, winning a Tony Award as the narcissistic actor of "On the Twentieth Century," a role made famous on screen by John Barrymore. In the early 1980s, he broke into films, remembering his surprise at how actors sometimes were guided through a scene.

"The director would lead you through every movement," said Kline, who then cupped his hands and began shouting as if barking out commands through a megaphone.

"OK, WALK OVER TO HIM, SHOW HIM THE DOOR. WALK OVER AND OPEN THE DOOR FOR HIM. NOW, CLOSE THE DOOR. YOU HEAR THE PHONE RING. PICK IT UP. THEY'RE GIVING YOU TERRIBLE NEWS. LOOK STUNNED AND HANG UP THE PHONE."



Kevin Kline responds to a question about his role in 'Dave' during an interview in New York last month.

"It happens once in every film," the actor said. "If you haven't had time to rehearse and it's a scene without dialogue. NO, TWO FEET TO YOUR RIGHT. DON'T GO IN. NO, DO GO IN! OHHHHHH!! It's acting by numbers."

On stage, however, he once wished he had the numbers. It was an actor's nightmare: a line forgotten. And what a time to forget: right in the middle of Hamlet's famous soliloquy, during a show a few years ago at Manhattan's Public Theatre.

"There are a lot of 'to die's' and 'to sleep's' in that speech," he said, easily falling into character as he begins reciting. "It's the part where I'm saying, 'To die, to sleep, perchance to dream.'"

"To die, to sleep, no more. And by asleep to sleep, we end the heartache, and the thousand natural shocks. To die, to sleep, perchance to dream."

"One day, where I've done a matinee and I've already said all those words, I was doing the evening show. You go, 'To die, to sleep.' Then I thought, 'I just said that. Did I just say that now or did I say it this afternoon? How many times have I said it. Is it time to say, 'To die, to sleep, perchance to dream?' Or is it time to say 'To die, to sleep, no more...'"

"You do get out of it. You do one of those great, dramatic Barrymore pauses and go back into the speech. The audience says, 'Wow! He's really in it now!'"

Review says cast a vote for 'Dave'

By PATRICIA BIBBY
Associated Press Writer

My fellow Americans, the time has come for each of you as movie viewers to look into your hearts (and your wallets) as you cast a crucial ballot (make that movie ticket) in deciding which movie to see this weekend.

Going to a movie is, after all, a hugely democratic process in which the candidate (movie) that best captures our imagination best captures our votes (money). And to some degree — the guy with the funniest jokes cleans up at the ballot box, or, make that box office.

So here's a presidential-sized seal of approval for "Dave," a hilarious film that promises to win by a landslide.

"Dave" operates on a ridiculous premise that on paper would seem as silly as Dan Quayle getting a job as a fact-checker at Webster's New World Dictionary.

Dave Kovic (Kevin Kline) is the original John Q. Public, who bears a stunning resemblance to the president of the United States, Bill Mitchell (also Kline). Dave runs an employment agency, but also makes guest appearances at local car dealers impersonating the president.

One day, while riding a pig, Dave gets spotted by Secret Service agents who need a double for the president when he is to walk through a throng of people in an "exposed situation."

Dave happily obliges for what he thinks is a one-night stint.

Turns out the president is having a one-night stint of his own when he suffers a very poorly timed stroke and is shuttled off to the White House basement to be hooked up to life-support. Suddenly, Dave, who has been manicured into a perfect likeness of the big guy, has a new full-time job.

The Machiavellian masters behind this plot are Bob Alexander (Frank Langella), the chief of staff, and aide Alan Reed (Kevin Dunn).

Like puppeteers, they hope to manipulate Dave from behind curtains long enough to engineer Alexander's ascent into the president's office. They dispatch the vice president on a 12-week goodwill trip to Africa and begin their work on Dave in earnest.

Kline is absolutely perfect in this split performance, and there are many wonderful touches as Dave gets acquainted with his new surroundings — he picks up the phone and is shocked to hear, "Yes, Mr. President?" He stands before a mirror practicing a presidential posture. He asks if he needs to dial nine to get an outside call. And then there's the pen that says "White House" on it. Dave begs to keep it. It's priceless.

But the big test for Dave is fooling the First Lady (Sigourney Weaver). With a scripted line from the evilmeisters, Dave pulls it off. Apparently, they are a couple only in the

public eye; behind closed doors, they don't talk or even sleep in the same bed. And they've long since parted ways over issues; she remains the only one with a social conscience.

Her icy facade melts, however, when Dave starts legislating major changes to help the homeless and to push for full employment. This, of course, is not in the puppeteers' script, which has them boiling over.

This conflict fuels the rest of the film, which has some nice twists and neatly avoids any predictable resolutions. It also sets the stage for a battery of political cameos that would make a C-SPAN junkie high. Among them are Sens. Paul Simon, Alan Simpson, Tom Harkin and Chris Dodd. In most cases, the senators were given the situation and asked to come up with their own lines.

"Dave" is a movie packed with many, many magical moments. They seem childlike in their simplicity, just as spontaneous ... and just as charming.

The fact that this absurd comedy works so well is no surprise since it comes from director Ivan Reitman, who gave us other improbable delights such as "Ghostbusters" and "Twins."

Also starring is Ben Kingsley as the vice president with too much integrity and not enough political moxie. Langella gets high marks for being the emperor of evil in this empire with no leader. He's cool as a shark and just as lethal.

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

HOT SINGLES

- Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.—Broadcast Data Systems.
- 1. "That's the Way Love Goes," Janet Jackson (Arista)
- 2. "Freak Me," Silk (Keia) (Platinum)
- 3. "Love Is," Vanessa Williams and Brian McKnight (Giant)
- 4. "Informer," Snow (Eastwest) (Platinum)
- 5. "I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston (Arista)
- 6. "Nuthin' but a 'G' Thang," Dr. Dre (Death Row) (Platinum)
- 7. "Knockin' Da Boots," H-Town (Luke)
- 8. "I'm So Into You," SWV (RCA) (Gold)
- 9. "Looking Through Patient Eyes," P.M. Dawn (Gee Street-Island)
- 10. "Don't Walk Away," Jade (Giant) (Gold)

TOP LP'S

- Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.
- 1. "The Bodyguard" Soundtrack, (Arista) (Platinum)
- 2. "Get a Grip," Aerosmith (Geffen)
- 3. "Porno for Pyros," Porno for Pyros (Warner Bros.)
- 4. "Breathless," Kenny G (Arista) (Platinum)
- 5. "Pocket Full of Kryptonite," Spin Doctors (Epic Associated) (Platinum)
- 6. "Unplugged," Eric Clapton (Duck) (Platinum)

- 7. "The Chronic," Dr. Dre (Death Row-Interscope) (Platinum)
 - 8. "12 Inches of Snow," Snow (Eastwest) (Platinum)
 - 9. "It's About Time," SWV (RCA) (Gold)
 - 10. "Lose Control," Silk (Keia) (Platinum)
- COUNTRY SINGLES
- Copyright 1993, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
 - 1. "I Love the Way You Love Me," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
 - 2. "Tender Moment," Lee Roy Parnell (Arista)
 - 3. "Hearts Are Gonna Roll," Hal Ketchum (Curb)
 - 4. "Alibis," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
 - 5. "Ain't That Lonely Yet," Dwight Yoakam (Warner Bros.)
 - 6. "Made for Lovin' You," Doug Stone (Epic)
 - 7. "Tell Me Why," Wynonna (Curb)
 - 8. "Tonight I Climbed the Wall," Alan Jackson (Arista)

- 9. "My Blue Angel," Aaron Tippin (RCA)
 - 10. "Alright Already," Larry Stewart (RCA)
- ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES
- Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications, Inc.
 - 1. "Tell Me What You Dream," Restless Heart and WHILL (RCA)
 - 2. "I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston (Arista)
 - 3. "Love Is," Vanessa Williams and Brian McKnight (Giant)
 - 4. "What You Won't Do for Love," Go West (EMI)
 - 5. "Come In Out of the Rain," Wendy Moten (EMI)
 - 6. "Angel," Jon Secada (SBK)
 - 7. "I'll Never Get Over You," Exposé (Arista)
 - 8. "If I Ever Lose My Faith in You," Sting (A&M)
 - 9. "Have I Told You Lately," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)

- 10. "Hero," David Crosby & Phil Collins (Atlantic)
- R&B SINGLES
- Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications, Inc.
 - 1. "That's the Way Love Goes," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
 - 2. "Knockin' Da Boots," H-Town (Luke)
 - 3. "Freak Me," Silk (Keia) (Platinum)
 - 4. "Weak," SWV (RCA)
 - 5. "I'm So Into You," SWV (RCA) (Gold)
 - 6. "So Alone," Men At Large (Eastwest)
 - 7. "It Was A Good Day," Ice Cube (Priority)
 - 8. "Nuthin' but a 'G' Thang," Dr. Dre (Death Row) (Platinum)
 - 9. "Who Is It," Michael Jackson (Epic)
 - 10. "I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston (Arista)

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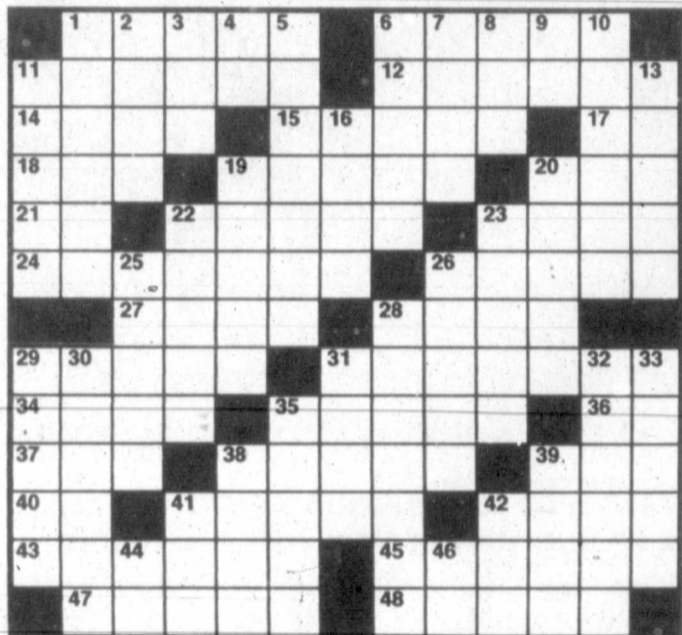
2537 Perryton Parkway 669-1009

The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Holy city of Islam
 - 6 Perform incorrectly
 - 11 Men and women
 - 14 — Major
 - 15 Vine-covered
 - 17 Bible div.
 - 18 Qty.
 - 19 Actor Kevin
 - 20 Sticky stuff
 - 21 — Manchu
 - 22 In readiness (2 wds.)
 - 23 Throat action
 - 24 Warship
 - 26 Ponders
 - 27 Roman historian
 - 28 Money (sl.)
 - 29 Get — on!
- DOWN**
- 1 Speak in an undertone
 - 2 Direction
 - 3 Tea
 - 4 Bus. establishment
 - 5 Nimbleness
 - 6 A state
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 7 — fixe (obsession)
8 Wool-washing residue
9 Vol. meas.
- 10 Actor Peter
11 Drink
13 Quits
16 Opposite of virtue
19 Rascal
20 Keen relish
22 Gothic arch
23 Small gorge
25 — Lucy
26 Liquefies
28 Of heredity
29 Genus of palms
30 Instant
31 Painful
32 African land
33 Seed covering
35 Period of time
38 — Blanc
39 Fish's breathing organ
41 Hr. segment
42 — Aviv
44 Violent whirlwind
46 Pa's partner



WALNUT COVE



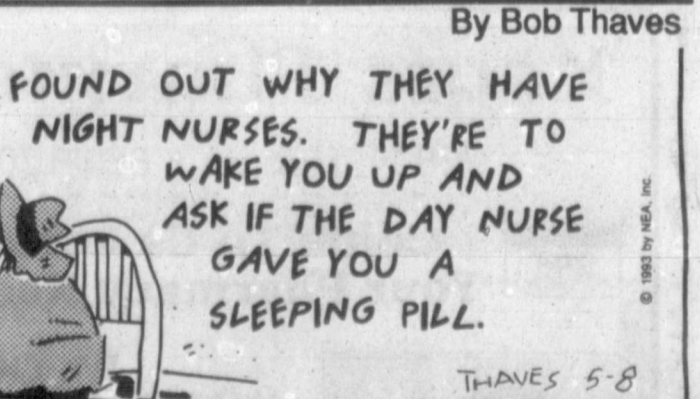
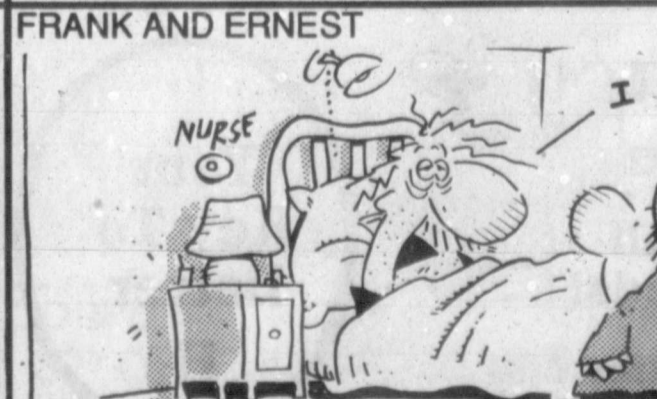
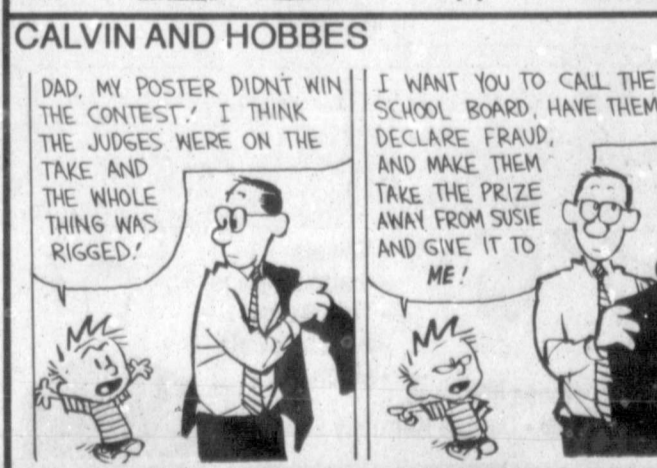
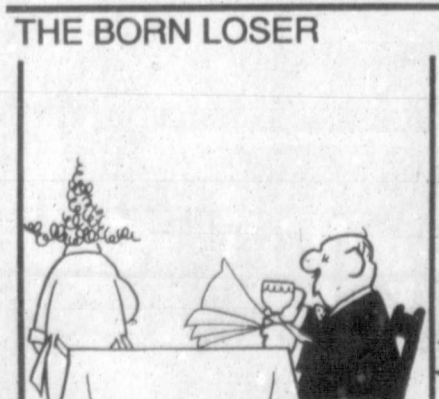
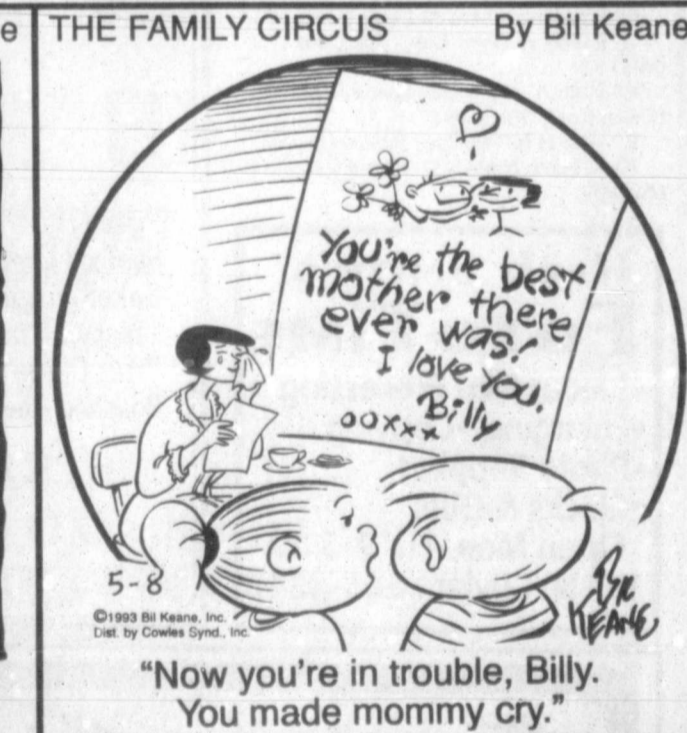
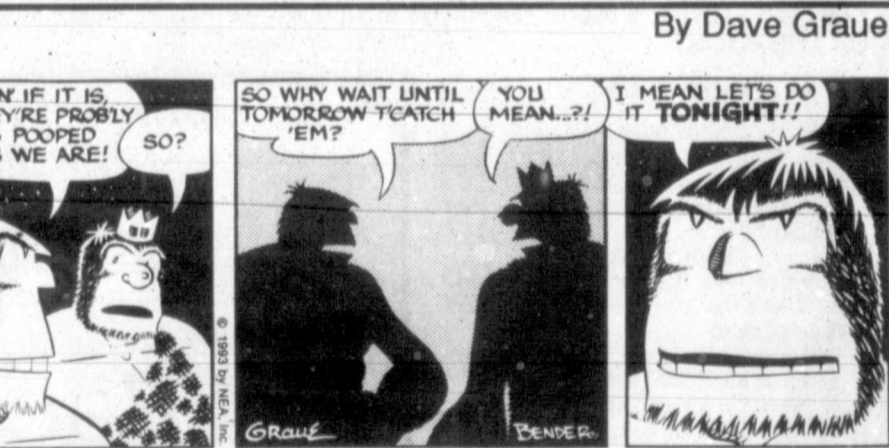
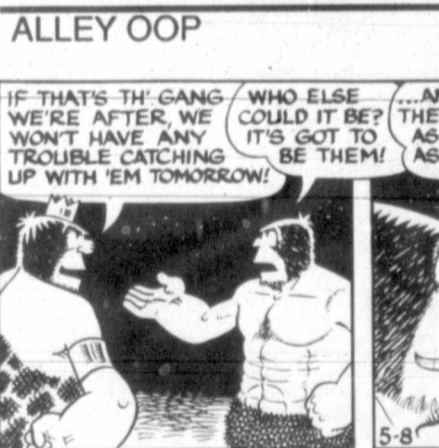
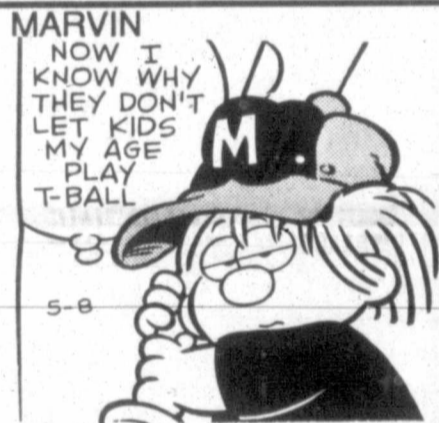
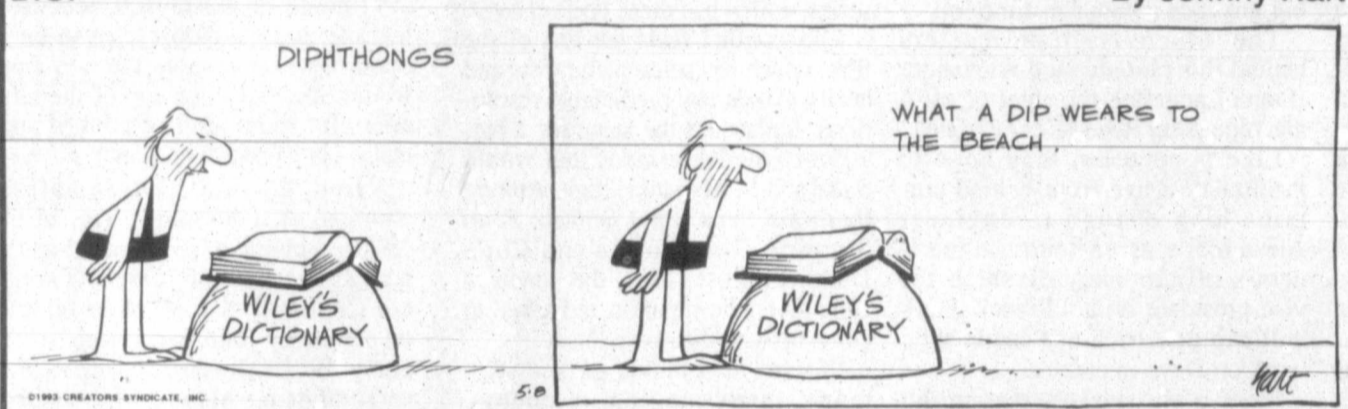
ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Indolence or procrastination could lead to your undoing today. Your indifference might cause you to pass over opportunities beneficial to your general welfare. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What you know, not who you know, will be the most significant factor for your success today. Personal knowledge can be utilized advantageously, but social contacts can't.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It is imperative that you team up with reliable associates today. A poor choice will not only hinder your progress, it could also tarnish your reputation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Start small today instead of attempting to do things in a grand or lavish manner. If you push projects prematurely, you might leave out essential bits and pieces.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be prudent in the management of your resources today. If you do something foolish (and there's a possibility you might), it could be a serious blunder.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be as cooperative with others today as they are with you. If you're too self-centered, they might withdraw benefits you need that they control.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Responsibilities will not be alleviated today through their own power. In fact, what you neglect might be compounded and cause additional complications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to be realistic today when evaluating endeavors about which you know little. It's OK to get enthused, but be sure to investigate all aspects before jumping in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a possibility that you might knowingly do things today that smack of favoritism. This won't go over very well with people who will feel slighted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before you play what you think is your trump card today, be mindful of your opposition. He or she might be holding a higher hand, and you'll end up the joker.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful at this time in situations that require a collective investment. Your associates might pledge their share, then later fail to deliver.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually, you are well-attuned to the social amenities. However, today there is a chance you might do something that could cause a hostess to blush.

Driver, crash victim find healing through family's faith

By GAYLE REAVES
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — "A car drove up to the car and banged it ... 911 doctors got me and got to a hospital ... I was dead. My dad ... he prayed for me. Everybody prayed for me ... The doctor operate on my head ... I sleep for two months ... I woke up! The nurses didn't believe, I was alive ..."

Veronica Hinojosa was 17 when she dictated those words to her therapist. A year earlier, her prose would have been smoother, the style of an A-student finishing her junior year of high school.

But in December 1991, they were the words of a different young woman, now with the skills of perhaps only a fifth-grader. She was working mightily to regain what had taken her 16 years to achieve the first time. Her severely damaged brain was beginning to recognize faces, relearn numbers, to form words that her tongue struggled to produce.

On Feb. 9, 1991, on the way home from a church Valentine party, the small car in which Veronica was riding was hit from behind by a Chevrolet Blazer. Her body was crushed into a back-seat space a few inches wide. And her life, which had seemed so full of promise, was narrowed forever.

Pharmacist Scott Clemens of suburban Garland had fallen asleep at the wheel of the Blazer. It was only for a few seconds. But, like Veronica, he awoke to find his life permanently changed.

Each month now, he does the hardest thing he has ever done. He drives to a modest Garland home. He goes in, sits on the couch, and talks to Veronica's parents, Jesus and Hortencia Hinojosa. He struggles to understand their daughter's labored words. And, simply, to understand.

Veronica is usually vivacious, outgoing. Clemens is usually quiet, his remorse a "big black cloud" that seldom lifts. But always, for both of them, there is the Hinojosas' remarkable faith.

"They're just incredible," Clemens said. He has considered killing himself many times since the accident, to escape its burden. But he knows that, somehow, the Hinojosa family deals with theirs.

"Maybe I draw some strength from that," he said. "It's probably the reason I'm not in the funny farm."

His wounds are not visible, like Veronica's. He certainly doesn't compare them to hers. But staring out the window of a Garland restaurant last week, the 32-year-old man radiated pain nonetheless.

"Emotionally," he said, "it's like starting over."

The areas of Veronica's brain that control speech and motor movements were mostly destroyed. She lost the hearing in her left ear. The part of her skull over her left temple had to be replaced surgically. Her left eye was saved, but the nerve that controls the eyelid was cut.

When she first awoke, she recognized only her parents. In three weeks, she was communicating by hand signals. In five weeks, she was feeding herself. By May, she could blow out the candles on her birthday cake.

During that time, she began her biggest challenge: overcoming the partial paralysis in her right side. With therapists' help, she began the endless trudge between supporting rails, learning to walk again.

Veronica's memory of the accident is minimal. Clemens remembers it all. "I play it in my head four or five times a week," he said.

He had worked that Saturday, even skipping lunch. He took a date to a comedy club and brought her home around 11 p.m. He'd had about three beers in three hours, he said.

"I had a DWI (driving while intoxicated) once before," Clemens said, and driving after drinking "was something I was conscious of." Leaving his friend's house, he took stock of his condition. He was tired, but he didn't feel drunk.

He cracked the window on the Blazer, turned up the radio for the 20-minute drive home. But soon, "I was doing the old head-bob."

He remembers a car in front of him pulling away slowly from a

stoplight. "I remember everything except those 30 seconds that counted most," he said. "By the time I reacted I was already in their back seat."

The two months that Veronica lay comatose were the worst of his life, the pharmacist said: "If Veronica had died, there's no doubt in my mind I would have found a way to blow my brains out."

He called the hospital daily. The Hinojosas, who have three other children, had quit several of their multiple jobs to stay with their oldest daughter. But on advice of lawyers, Clemens didn't contact them.

"It was all I could think about," he said. He couldn't sleep. He prayed that his guilt would slip away. "It never did."

At some point, he said, all that mattered was what he could do about what had happened.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, receiving 10 years probation and a fine. He also agreed to pay Veronica \$300 monthly for the next 25 years. Delivering that is part of why he goes to the Hinojosa home every month.

Veronica's medical bills totaled about \$425,000, most of it paid by Hinojosa's health insurance. Clemens' insurance paid about \$20,000. Sympathetic friends and strangers donated about \$12,000, which helped remodel the Hinojosas' small frame home to add ramps, enlarge doorways and make other accommodations for Veronica's wheelchair.

Some of what Veronica knew is gone forever. But there is no doubt that she remembers the dreams, the plans, the life she once had. And there are dark moments of frustration amid her cheerfulness and courage.

"She has a locket around her neck," said Nancy Buchanan, one of her teachers at South Garland High

School. "When you open it, it has a picture of her at her 'quinceañera.' She was a gorgeous girl. She talks a lot about that."

"When I go to sleep, or watching TV or doing my homework," Veronica said, one question always intrudes: "The only thing — why me?"

Dr. Fatma Gul, who cared for Veronica at Medical City Dallas Hospital, said her quick and surprising successes are probably over, although small progress could continue for as long as 10 years.

"I think Veronica understands everything you say to her but has difficulty finding words," the doctor said. "Her ... intellectual level is about maybe junior high level."

She now can dress herself, move between her wheelchair and bed and walk short distances with the aid of a walker. She wears a brace on her right leg. Her speech is still hard to understand and probably never will be completely clear.

Photo albums show the stages of her recovery. Beneath the snapshots, Veronica has written some captions. "Now I'm left-handed," she said, explaining the shaky penmanship. Many hours are spent at her desk in the living room, reading, writing, looking at pictures.

Since the accident, she has grown eight inches — a bizarre but common occurrence among head injury victims. A cascade of black curls covers the repair work on her forehead. Her left eye remains closed.

Veronica is back at South Garland High, working toward graduation in 1994.

"I don't know how far back we can bring her," Ms. Buchanan said. Veronica started out learning to recognize numbers and letters again. "Now she writes papers for us in regular English class. She is doing division and some fractions," studying geometry, working on a comput-

Her father insists that Veronica "never feels sad." It is he and his wife who "are suffering the depression" from worries about their daughter's future.

It affected Hinojosa so much that he's had three traffic accidents and lost his job as a truck driver. Although he got another job, it came without health insurance. Clemens' \$300 helps with Veronica's needs, but it cannot pay for the physical therapy she needs or the additional surgery that might repair her eyelid.

Scott Clemens said that's the only reason he agreed to be interviewed — the hope that a newspaper report

might trigger additional help for Veronica. "All I pray for every day is that she can live a normal life somehow," he said.

He, too, looks for meaning in what happened. "I've asked God why ... many millions of times. Looking for an answer is a reason to keep going."

Once a month, Veronica and her parents speak to DWI offenders at panels organized by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. Clemens attends similar events as part of his probation. He recently asked to be allowed to appear with the Hinojosas.

Veronica doesn't know what she

will do after high school. She does have one goal: To write a book about what happened as she lay in the coma.

"I saw God," she says. Her father explains.

"She told us, when she was in the coma, she went to heaven. Seven angels welcomed her and took her on a path." She saw friends and relatives there. "She was with Jesus. He spoke to her. But she didn't see his face."

Veronica finishes the story. "Jesus told me to come back for one purpose: To go to every person to tell them about God. That is why I am here."

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(AP Photo) Veronica Hinojosa chats recently at South Garland High School where she returned amid her recovery from a February 1991 collision that left her brain damaged.

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Agriculture

Survey: Panhandle cattle surge 4th straight year

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

TULIA (AP) — A record 5.98 million cattle moved through feedlots in the Texas Panhandle and nearby areas last year, a new survey shows.

That figure is up 6 percent from the 5.64 million cattle counted in 1991 by Southwestern Public Service utility company.

"It was a good year," Swisher County Cattle Co. manager John Bliss agreed, glancing over acres of penned heifers and steers getting fat and ready for slaughter west of Tulia.

The annual "Cattle-Feeding Capital of the World" survey covers 32 counties served by SPS in eastern New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle and in Texas as far south as Gaines County.

The 1992 results showed the fourth consecutive year of growth.

Deaf Smith County led the counties surveyed by feeding 843,276 cattle. Other big areas were Castro County (626,392) and Parmer County (475,702).

Bliss and others said Texas profited from the heavy snowstorms and thick mud that plagued Kansas feedyards last winter. Many Kansas cattle had trouble gaining weight — or just surviving.

"Even though this past winter was unusually difficult, it was an indication why our winters are better than those farther north," said Burt Rutherford, communications director for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

"As time goes on, we're seeing more and more cattle production concentrated in the High Plains."

The Amarillo-based cattle group estimates that 25 percent of the nation's beef is produced in the 52,000-square-mile area surveyed by SPS.

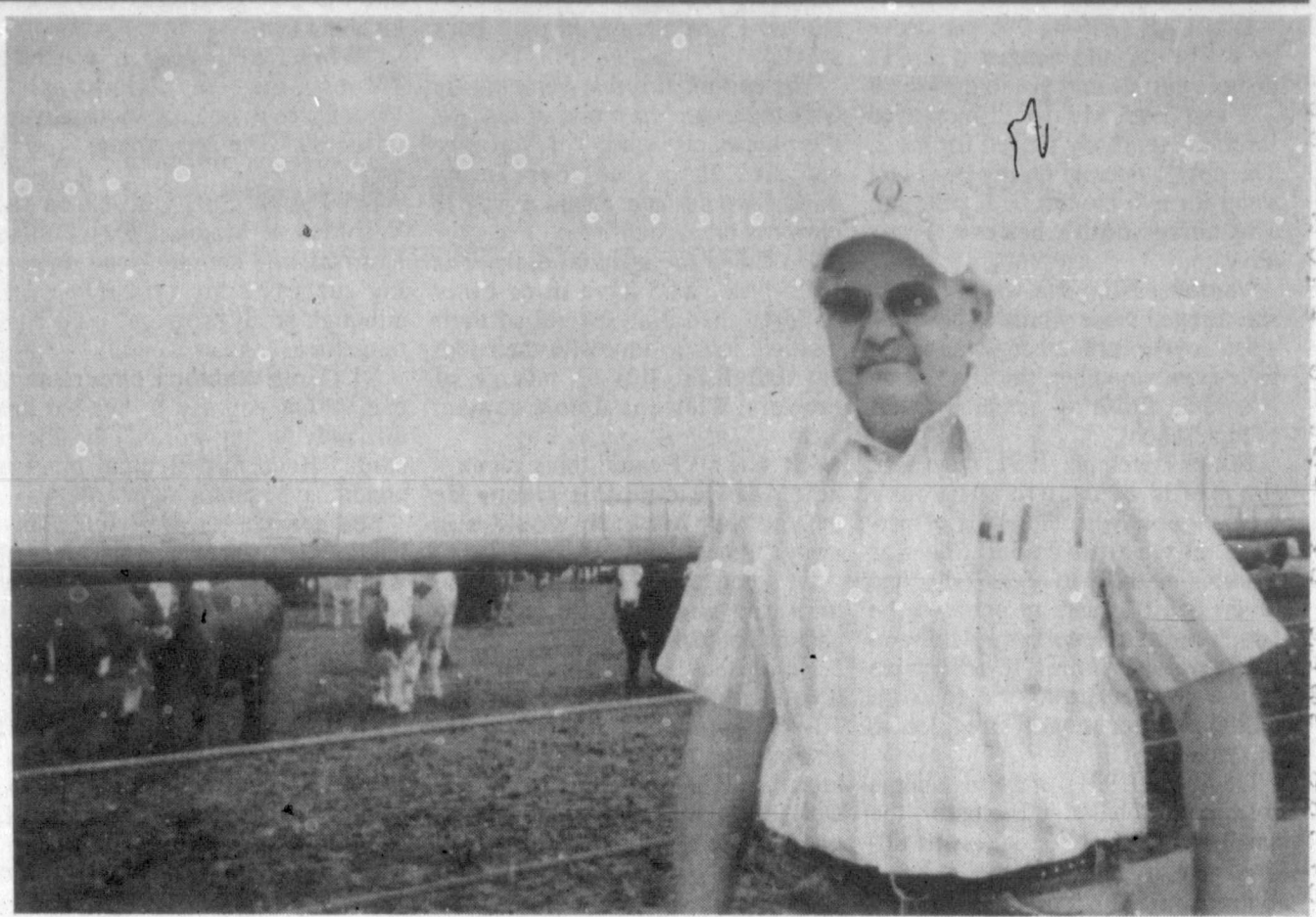
A strong market, handy grain and good feedyard management were key, Rutherford said.

"The cattle industry in economists' lingo is a mature industry. You're not going to see just leaps and bounds in terms of growth," he said. "Any growth that you enjoy is going to come in smaller percentages."

Greg Boggs, SPS consultant for agricultural marketing, said numbers for 1993 should wind up even better. "It's an excellent place to feed cattle because of the climate, the feedlots existing here, the rail lines," Boggs said.

The survey also showed that the number of region feedlots grew from 122 to 124. Thirteen of those were smaller than 5,000-cattle capacity.

Twelve packing plants in the region slaughtered 4.91 million cattle, up from 4.78 million in 1991, according to the survey.



Cattle feedyard manager John Bliss is shown at the Swisher County Cattle Co. in Tulia recently. A recent survey shows record numbers of cattle went through feedlots in the Texas Panhandle and bordering counties last year. (AP Photo)

Should milk be labeled from cows given growth hormones?

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should shoppers be told whether the milk they buy comes from cows treated with a hormone created through genetic engineering?

Yes, say groups worried that the widespread use of a hormone that increases milk production threatens the health of humans, animals and the farm economy.

"It's very important to us that consumers be able to choose which kind of milk they want to buy," says Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., who favors labeling.

No, say dairy producers and makers of the drug, recombinant bovine somatotropin, or BST. Food labels,

they argue, will become "bumper stickers" to satisfy social concerns while scaring away consumers.

"Requiring a label for these products contradicts the science and inaccurately implies a health risk to the public," said Chino Chapa, spokesman for the Dairy Coalition, which represents most of the nation's milk producers. "The fact is, the milk is unchanged and safe."

Two advisory committees of the Food and Drug Administration start joint hearings Thursday on whether to recommend labeling should the hormone be approved.

The FDA is still considering whether to approve BST for commercial use. Monsanto Co., American Cyanamid, Eli Lilly and Co. and Upjohn Co. have all applied. There

is no timetable for when the agency will act.

The members of the food advisory and veterinary advisory committees will try to balance what consumers want to know about the food they buy with what the law says they can know.

Labeling law requires the disclosure of "material information" about food — its common or usual name, its ingredients and nutritional content and information useful to people with allergies.

"It isn't that consumer preference or interest isn't important," said the FDA's manager of biotech policy, James H. Maryanski. "But the statute defines what information is required to be on labeling."

The hearings on BST or BGH, as the synthetic hormone also is

known, will give a preview of the debate over labeling bioengineered foods when they trickle onto the market in the next two to five years.

Still, the BST arguments differ because the hormone is fed to cows to help them produce up to 15 percent more milk than normal cows.

Genetically engineered foods include items like tomatoes treated with copies of genetic material found in fish.

The FDA has already found that milk and meat from cows given the hormone are safe and indistinguishable from regular milk. No test can tell whether milk came from treated cows.

An FDA advisory committee has also ruled that the synthetic hormone poses no significant health risk to the cows being treated. The

panel rejected opponents' arguments that the hormone increases mastitis in cows, a disease that requires treatment with antibiotics. The opponents say the antibiotics build up in milk, threatening the people who drink it.

Advocates of labeling say consumers should have the right to make up their own minds about the safety and economic consequences of drinking milk from treated cows.

"They may prefer to buy non-BGH milk to avoid doing great damage to the family farm," says Feingold, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee whose state is a major dairy producer.

Feingold and others say BST would cause too much milk to be produced, increasing federal subsi-

dies and driving small dairy farmers out of business. The problem will become worse if people cut down on their overall milk consumption because of fear of BST, the Wisconsin senator argues.

Surveys indicate some truth to the concern. About 40 percent of the respondents in a 1990 survey by the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board said use of BST would cause them to buy less milk or quit buying it altogether.

But Monsanto says the integrity of food labeling is at stake. Otherwise, regulators would be asked to label foods as "product of lifetime-confined fish" or "product of non-union labor," the firm said in papers filed with the FDA. "Food labels would soon resemble bumper stickers."

Russia food aid agreement details released

By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will foot a large part of the shipping cost for sending food aid to Russia under the \$700 million aid package announced last month at the Vancouver summit.

The Agriculture Department released details of the package Monday. Under the agreement, negotiated last week with Russian officials, \$500 million in goods will be shipped, with the remaining \$200 million used for transportation.

The shipping costs account for such a large share because of requirements that 75 percent of the food aid be shipped on U.S.-flag vessels.

Using U.S.-flag ships — because of higher labor costs, different regulations and other factors — can cost double or even triple the rate of using foreign-flag vessels.

Critics of the cargo-preference requirements quote a Congressional Budget Office report saying that the difference accounts for \$125 million of the \$200 million. Under

the agreement, the United States will pay the difference between the U.S.-flag and foreign rate.

Although an aid package, Russia technically is buying the food from the United States. The terms, however, are far more generous than could be offered commercially. Russians had objected to paying the shipping costs, saying they cut into the amount of grain Russia could buy.

Also, Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy will use emergency powers to transfer funds. That means he can avoid asking Congress to lift the \$30 million cap, already spent this year, on freight charges covering goods sent under the aid program known as Food for Progress.

The \$500 million commodity portion will include \$433.5 million in credits to Russia and \$66.5 million in donations.

The package consists of \$227.5 million for corn, \$105 million for soybean meal, \$66.5 million for butter, \$56 million for wheat, \$5 million for sugar and \$40 million for high-value products like vegetable oil, peanuts, poultry and rice.

Of the \$56 million for wheat, \$12 million consists of donations. This is part of a compromise worked out with the Russians who complained that they could otherwise buy the wheat cheaper on the world market.

Of the butter, a readily available surplus commodity, \$55.4 million will be donated. The United States will pay all the freight costs for the butter. Other commodities will have to be purchased.

The funds will be transferred within the next two weeks. Shipments of the commodities are expected to begin in June.

The agreement restores large-scale grain shipments to Russia, which has been unable to buy U.S. farm goods since last November because it defaulted on commercial credits issued under the Bush administration.

Those defaults have exceeded \$800 million.

The amount paid for freight has angered members of Congress, who had urged President Clinton to waive the requirement. At least one hearing has been scheduled this week on the issue.

USDA to require stamping of raw meat and poultry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Wednesday it will require labels for raw meat and poultry to explain safe handling and cooking to shoppers.

The department said proposed regulations will be published this summer, no later than Aug. 15.

The regulations are intended to protect consumers against bacteria such as the form of E. coli that caused a fatal outbreak of food poisoning last January in Washington state. Food safety experts say safe handling and storage is the best way to prevent illness from bacteria in meat and poultry.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said earlier this year the department wanted to require such labeling.

But the dates for proposing the new regulation were contained in legal documents settling a lawsuit brought against the department by consumer activist Jeremy Rifkin and others, including the parents of a child who became ill in the E. coli outbreak.

Rifkin said the agreement "means that thousands of Americans each year will be spared disease and death."

Mary Dixon, a spokeswoman for the department, said the agreement "outlines exactly what Mike Espy has been advocating since almost day one of the new administration, which is mandatory handling and cooking labeling of meat and poultry."

The American Meat Institute

said it has supports labeling. "We support giving the information about handling and cooking on the label," said spokeswoman Janet

Riley. "That's no problem. I don't think this in any way departs from what USDA has been talking about all along."

French drink more American wine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The French are drinking more American wine, according to Agriculture Department figures, which show imports of U.S. wine by France surged 380 percent from 1991 to 1992.

"The younger generation especially is becoming more open-minded about its wine choice," says a Horticultural Products Review this month by USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

"U.S. wines imported in bulk are often sold by the glass in American theme restaurants (Tex-Mex, California) catering to young urban professional customers," it said.

The report said French imports of U.S. wines reached 20,069 hecto-

liters (100 liters) in 1992. And the value of French imports of U.S. wines rose 93 percent to \$3.6 million, it said.

The report pointed out that overall, U.S. wines account for only a small share of the French import market, with wines from the rest of the European Community and North Africa providing strong competition.

But "the French consumer's growing interest in foreign food products and the opening of EuroDisney in April 1992 contributed to the increase in French consumption of American wines."

Most wine imported by France from its traditional suppliers is in bulk, for the blending market, the report said.

"There is also growing interest in American wines in French restaurants," it said.

Like Americans, the French are dining out more and more, instead of eating family dinners at home, it noted.

"At the same time, the weak economy has caused restaurant patrons to become more price conscious and inclined to seek out good value," the report said. "This has precipitated a shift in the kind of wine preferred in France. Consumption of reasonably priced premium wines is rising relative to the less expensive 'wine-as-food' category of wine which is more commonly drunk at home."

Loan funds available to minorities

The Farmers Home Administration has loan funds to help members of socially disadvantaged groups, including minorities, buy land for farming or operate farms in WHEELER, HEMPHILL, GRAY and ROBERTS Counties, Mr. Earp, County Supervisor, said recently.

Under this program enacted by Congress, socially disadvantaged populations groups are Hispanics, Native Americans, African Americans, Asians and Pacific Islanders.

FmHA tries to find members of those groups who are interested in farming and can qualify for an FmHA farm ownership loan. The agency can sell or lease to those who are eligible a farm held in its inventory or make a loan for purchase of land on the open market, Mr. Earp said.

FmHA can also provide other loan assistance, including operating loans, and advice, if needed, to help the borrower get started.

People who think they may be eligible, whether they already are in farming or would like to become farmers, are urged to contact the Farmers Home Administration county office in their area. WHEELER, HEMPHILL, GRAY and ROBERTS Counties are serviced in the Gray County FmHA office located at 1224 N. Hobart, in Pampa. The office hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

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Dead Sea Scrolls: A puzzle that tantalizes and divides

By CONNIE CASS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tattered and stained, the 2,000-year-old scraps of parchment whisper secrets from the time of Jesus.

Just what are they saying? The Library of Congress offers ideas, but few answers, in an exhibit of fragments of the Dead Sea Scrolls, a puzzle that still tantalizes and divides biblical scholars.

"These documents date back to the birth of modern Judaism and earliest Christianity — 1,000 years before any existing biblical manuscripts," said Michael Grunberger, head of the library's Hebrew section.

"There are hundreds of scholars now working on them," he said, "trying to answer hundreds of questions."

No one knows how many of those questions already would be answered if the scrolls had not been so jealously guarded by a small group of scholars for more than 40 years.

Research and publication has been painfully slow since a Bedouin shepherd boy found the first seven scrolls in a cave overlooking the Dead Sea in 1947. Another scroll and more than 100,000 disjointed fragments were found in other caves nearby.

Written in Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek, scholars have dated the scrolls to between the third century B.C. and 68 A.D. They are believed to have been part of the library of a Jewish sect living 40 miles east of Jerusalem.

Israel gained control of the scrolls during the Six-Day War in 1967 and gave exclusive access to a small committee that locked out other scholars.

The scrolls found whole were translated and published, but 20 percent of the documents, mostly thousands of confusing bits, remained unavailable until the Biblical Archaeology Society published bootleg copies in 1991.

Now the Israel Antiquities Authority, keeper of the scrolls, is in the process of publishing complete copies and an index.

Forty years after the scrolls were discovered, "a golden moment" in their study has arrived, Grunberger said.

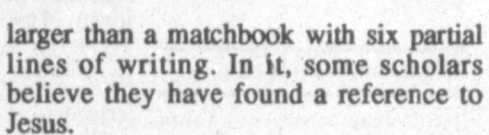
The 12 scroll fragments on display, ranging from 2 inches long to 3 feet long, are from the final 20 percent of material to be published. Only one of them has traveled to the United States previously.

Gen. Amir Droni, director of the Israel Antiquities Authority, said the fragments were loaned to the Library of Congress "so that all may see what has been so widely discussed."

Enshrined under faux pillars and pale light, the ancient fragments are spread through the library's display.

The most controversial fragment on display is the so-called "pierced Messiah" text, a scrap of parchment slightly

The Dead Sea Scrolls were found by Bedouin shepherds in 1947 in cylindrical pottery jars of this type.

(AP Photo) 

larger than a matchbook with six partial lines of writing. In it, some scholars believe they have found a reference to Jesus.

Their translation refers to a Messiah who is murdered by his opponents — a close parallel to the crucifixion of Jesus in the New Testament.

If they are correct, it could mean that authors of the scrolls were early Christians, or that Jews and pre-Christians were moving toward a common religion before the Romans destroyed the Temple of Jerusalem in 70 A.D. and scattered the Jews.

Most scholars, however, believe that the "pierced Messiah" is a flawed translation, and that the fragment actually tells about a triumphant Messiah who kills someone else, perhaps in a predicted defeat of the Romans.

"It's really courageous," said Hershel Shanks, publications editor for the Biblical Archeology Society. "They didn't take just one side. They presented even the controversial things."

The display includes objects found at the site: cooking pots, goblets, sandals, combs, and one of the jars, sealed with tar, that protected the scrolls.

The Rev. James Fox, who will lead a group of United Methodist ministers from central Pennsylvania to view the scrolls, said the exhibit brings the Holy Land to them.

"For some people, going out and looking over the Grand Canyon is a wonderful experience," Fox said. "For me, it's seeing these great pieces of religious heritage in person."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 11:00 A.M., May 27, 1993 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. **WOOD AND BRUSH CHIPPER Specifications and Bid Documents** may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas 806/669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "CHIPPER BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 93.17" and show date and time of bid opening. Bid received after the specification bid opening time and date shall be rejected and returned to the sender, unopened. Facsimile bids will not be accepted. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at the June 8, 1993 Commission Meeting. Phyllis Jeffers, City Secretary

May 2, 9, 1993

1 Card of Thanks

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ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, TX 79066.
AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX.
AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.
AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, NJ. 07009-9990.
AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.
AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.
ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.
BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX. 79065.
BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX. 79174.
FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, TX. 79066
GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.
GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX. 79124.
GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX. 79065.
GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, TX. 79066-0885.
HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.
HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX. 79066-2782.
LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX. 79106.
MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.
MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.
MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.
PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, TX. 79066.
PAMPA Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum, Inc. P.O. Box 66, Pampa, TX. 79066-0066
PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX. 79066.
PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa.
PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 2929 Duniven Circle, Amarillo, TX. 79109.
QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, TX. 79065.
RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.
SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.
SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, TX. 79065.

IC Memorials

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program PH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.
THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.
THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, TX. 79015-1035.
TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, TX. 79066-2097.
TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

2 Museums

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

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.
SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6665.
BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.
Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702.
H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support Group meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 4 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Information 669-1131.
5 Special Notices
Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM 420 W. Kingsmill 7:30 p.m. Thursday
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.
10 Lost and Found
LOST large box from rear of truck on Monday, April 26. Box contains curtains, little girl's bows, bulletin board. Please call 665-3817.
LOST, very sentimental Family Heirloom purchased by deceased father. A gold and diamond bracelet. Similar to a charm bracelet with 9 diamonds. Lost Sunday, April 18. Please return for reward. 665-4366.

13 Bus. Opportunities

Working For Someone Else Is A Little Like Renting, Is That Good Enough For You?
MAC TOOLS Has Been In The Business Of Starting People In Business Since 1938
Call Today About A Distributorship Available In Pampa
Ask for Bev Ford at 1-800-848-6500 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mac Tools, Inc. is a Subsidiary of the Stanley Works A Fortune 200 Company

ACHEIVE SUCCESS

Exceptional earnings possible if appointed as a Distributor for this Nationally Known Greeting Card Company. Training, Company Support and Established accounts. Start full time-part time in proven industry. \$15,600 minimum investment required. Call 1-800-329-7726.

EARN \$4000 monthly. Local

cash/rack route. Must sell. 1-800-375-Vend.

LOCAL Pay Phone Route. \$1200

weekly. Must sell. 1-800-226-9999.

14b Appliance Repair

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

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Panhandle House Leveling

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

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.

OVERHEAD Door Repair:

Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new

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

Childers Brothers

House Leveling Professional House leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roof-

ing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

14f Decorators-Interior

20% Sale Spreads, Dust Ruffles, Goose-down Comforters, Blinds, Upholstery Fabrics, Wallpaper. Sara's Draperies, 665-0021, 665-0919.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

ASPHALT Repair:

Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

Laramore Master Locksmith

Call me out to let you in 665-Keys

CARPETS/ Patio/Boat/Rv Cov-

ers, Porches, Animal Shelters, all steel construction. James Marx three 669-0851, Fred Brown 665-8803. No answer? Leave message.

CONCRETE work, all types,

driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and

repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MASONRY, all types. New con-

struction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

SMALL Jobs done- Appliance

repair and sales-yards mowed. 669-0624.

TV Antenna Repair and construc-

tion. 669-3434.

J & J Automotive. Reasonable

rates, top notch work. Check our prices with anyone's. 310 Ward, 665-0668 or 665-9366, talk with Keith.

14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA LAWNMOWER REPAIR

Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable, interior,

exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gerson 665-0033.

INTERIOR-Exterior, mud and

tape. Brick work and repair. Bolin 665-2254.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior,

mud, tape, acoustic. 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

RON'S Construction. Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

Ditching

Call Harold Baston 665-5892

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

20 years experience, flower beds,

yard work, trim trees, clean air conditioners. 665-8226.

SISTER Act Lawn Care. Scalping,

mowing, edging. Mona 669-6357, Marie 669-3930.

THRIFTY Lawn Care

Reasonable, senior discounts 665-4248.

TREE Feeding, trimming,

detaching, aeration. Lawn seeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

QUALITY Lawn care. We do it

all. \$10 and up. 669-2324.

MARK'S Lawn Service. Commercial

and Residential. For free estimate call 665-0249.

FOR professional tree trimming

and removal call the tree experts at Pampa Tree Care Company. Free estimates. 665-9267.

MOWING, edging, tree trimming

and removal. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOWING

Low fee. 665-3159

WILL do mowing, edging or odd jobs. Reasonable. 669-1260.

NEED To do Yard work to get out of the house driving my wife crazy. Reasonable prices. Call D.L. 665-3433.

MOWING, Hauling, Tilling. Free Estimates. Next Day Service. 665-3870, 665-0232.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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, 665-1041

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

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Furnishing

We will do service work on most major brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

Wayne's TV Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030

14u Roofing

INDEPENDENT Contractor.

Native Pampa. References. Free Estimates. 669-9586.

14z Siding

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

19 Situations

CERTIFIED Home Health Aide offering loving care in your home weekdays. 669-9333.

CHILD CARE in my home, any time, call Mary 665-9528.

CHRISTIAN mother seeks child 1 to 4 years old to watch in her home. Contact Shoni Wilk 669-2547.

EXPERIENCED lady will do part time care for elderly. Call 665-6007.

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

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE

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

LOOKING for full or part time work? Sell Avon products. Good earnings with prizes and awards offered. For information call 6

60 Household Goods

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

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

KENMORE gas dryer, 4 years old, excellent condition. 669-9348.

SOFA Sleeper and loveseat-just reupholstered 6 months ago for \$700-\$300 or best offer; Jenny Lind baby bed \$75; Big man recliner \$50; rose and blue sofa throwover, matching pillows \$40; twin wicker headboard \$20. 848-2388, 669-4813.

NICE 6 piece bedroom suite, queen size. \$300. 917 Schnieder.

FOR Sale: 25 inch Console Magnavox color TV. Good picture \$100. Also 4 oak dinette chairs \$40. 669-0772.

62 Medical Equipment

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

68 Antiques

Antiques and More
617 E. Atchison 665-4446

69 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

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

FOR rent nice large steel shop, 1 1/2 miles north east of town. Computer, like new, 1000 SX Tandy, negotiable. 665-9428 or

69 Miscellaneous

FOR Sale: Brass and glass shelves, wicker shelves, computer stand, desk, daybed with trundle and 2 twin mattresses, golf clubs. 669-0705 after 5 or leave message.

MUST sell antique piano, gas cook stove, baby bed, air conditioner. 883-2263 after 5:30 a.m.

18 Karat gold wedding band, size 9 3/4. Call 669-2827.

5 Rooms used carpet, \$25 and \$30 each. Copperstone gas cook top and sink. 665-2245.

LOOSE Weight, local success, appetite control, boost energy level, increases metabolism. Call 669-9993.

69a Garage Sales

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

FOR rent nice large steel shop, 1 1/2 miles north east of town. Computer, like new, 1000 SX Tandy, negotiable. 665-9428 or

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

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

77 Livestock & Equip.

BULLS FOR SALE. Outstanding carcass, feedyard traits, highly reproductive, gentle. Conley Composite "BEEF MACHINE" sired calves bring a premium. Joe Vandant 665-6236, 669-5436, Curt Duncan 845-2104.

80 Pets And Supplies

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Lams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diet. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

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

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

COUNTRY Clipper-Pet grooming. Summer clips with free dip. By appointment Lynn 665-5622.

80 Pets & Supplies

FEMALE black Schnauzer, 7 years, groomed, spayed, free to good home. After 5, 665-8920.

FREE: 1 female, 1/2-Lab 1/2 Doberman puppy. 665-5291.

89 Wanted To Buy

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

WILL buy good used furniture and appliances, air conditioners. 669-9654 after 5.

Selling your Horse??
We're interested!!
Call 878-3494

WANTED Little Tykes Activity Center and Playhouse. Action Realty 669-1221.

90 Wanted To Rent

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

WANT to rent room with private bath, private entrance. Call Darlene 669-7363, 669-7211.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

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

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

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

669-7811

95 Furnished Apartments

CLEAN garage apartment, \$150 plus utility and deposit. 665-7618.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

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

1 bedroom, \$240 month, \$100 deposit, water/gas paid. 417 N. Russell. After 4:30, 665-2254.

PAMPA LAKESIDE APARTMENTS

Under New Management
1, 2, or 3 bedroom. Washer/Dryer connections. Quiet location, close to schools and shopping. Come out today and let us help choose the right home for you. 2600 N. Hobart 669-7682.

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.

REMAINDER of May Special on 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Must come by for details, Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson.

SAVE big bucks when you move to Caprock Apartments. You get a pool, laundry, free movies plus the nicest apartment with huge closets, appliances and a move-in gift. Rates starting at \$275 per month. Come see us today for your new home. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses

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

SHED REALTY, INC.

900 N. Hobart
665-3761

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

1332 TERRACE
1:30-4:00

TERRACE ST. You have to see the size of this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 full baths home, large dining room, a 21'x11' bedroom a spacious glassed in patio room. Electric heat pump means low, low utility bills. Truly affordable. MLS 2661.

N. FAULKNER, JUST LISTED. Spacious 2 bedrooms, exceptional large master bedroom. Central air and heat, storm windows, Travis School District. Perfect home for small families! MLS 2710.

COMANCHE ST. JUST LISTED. ED. Neat and Charming! Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, in Austin School District. Steel soffit, fascia & trim gives you maintenance free exterior. Spacious dining and den area. MLS 2702.

JUST LISTED - N. WELLS. Crowded, never. This well arranged 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths home is ideal for that growing family. Large kitchen with dining area. Large corner lot. Travis School District. MLS 2714.

JUST LISTED - 11 1/2 ACRES of fenced grass. Already plumbed for mobile home, storm cellar, water well and well house. Propane tank, two barns. MLS 2706-A.

Lith Brainerd 665-4579
Don Minick 665-2767
Andry Alexander BKR 665-4122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-3671
Lorena Park 668-6971
Marla Eastman 665-4180
Matha Murgara 669-4292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Floyd McMillin 669-1361
Karen McCree 665-2568
Janis Shad, Broker 665-2039
GRI, CBR, MSA 665-2039
Walter Shad Broker 665-2039

97 Furnished Houses

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

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

2 bedroom, 431 N. Warren. \$200, \$100 deposit. After 4:30, 665-2254.

2 bedroom, garage, fence, Wilson school. 669-2961.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioner, and hookups. 665-4619.

2 bedroom, washer, dryer hookups, garage, storm cellar. 665-4035.

2 Story, 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 living areas, fenced, close to downtown. \$425/\$250. 817-939-1917.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large den, fireplace, dining room, double garage, minimum 12 month lease, \$700 month. 1908 Lynn. 665-4559.

3 bedroom, carpet, den, fireplace, \$410. \$250 deposit. 665-0110.

FOR Rent: 2 bedroom house, 1537 Coffee 669-3544 or 669-1705.

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.

LARGE 1 bedroom home for rent, 615 N. West str. Inquire 524 N. Faulkner.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING
Older two story home with lots of character. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace in formal living room. Woodburning fireplace in huge den. Updated kitchen, breakfast area. Nice carpet. Upstairs sitting room. Lovely yard. Sprinkler system. Priced at only \$47,500.00. This is a must see. MLS 2736.

NEW LISTING - COUNTRY LIVING
Large 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, sun-room, large den. New paint on exterior. 2 central air units. Large garden spot. If you like country living, this is for you. House situated on 1.2 acres. Call for an appointment. MLS 2723.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT HOME
Approximately 4,000 square feet of living space. Formal dining, living, breakfast room, basement. 2 car garage. Sprinkler system. Circular driveway. Priced at \$235,000.00. Call for an appointment to see. OE.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK
Lovely home has 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage, 24x30 wood deck. Custom cabinetry. Hardwood floors. Decor is beautiful. Nothing to do except change your address. Priced at \$87,500.00. Won't last long. MLS 2712.

DOLLHOUSE
And priced to sell. Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, 2 skylights, woodburning fireplace has heater. Large bath recently remodeled. Neutral carpet throughout. Nice sized dining room. Built in desk and custom cabinets in updated kitchen. 2 car garage. Nice insulated shop with heat and electricity. Very nice home in Travis School district. Priced at only \$65,500.00. Call us for an appointment to see. MLS 2688.

OWNER SAYS SELL
Large 4 bedroom custom home complete with large formal living room, huge den, 2 fireplaces, kitchen has custom cabinets and a mixing center and loss and lots of storage and built in workbench. 2 1/2 baths, guest room with 3/4 bath behind 2 car garage. Covered patio with built in barbecue. Small basement. Lots of wonderful room for a family. Owner motivated to sell. Call us to see. MLS 2557.

COLE ADDITION
Fenced improved lot with utilities, storm cellar, garage with shop and utility room. Call Wanda to see. MLS 2715L.

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM BRICK
Attractive home with large living and dining combination. 20x15 den, 2 full baths. Built in cabinets between den and breakfast area. New built in oven, new carpet in den-dining and kitchen. New paint on exterior trim. Owner will offer carpet allowance. It's a real bargain at \$67,500.00. MLS 2645.

APARTMENTS
Great investment for the right buyer. Good cash flow and units are in excellent condition. If interested in a good return on your investment, please give us a call for additional details.

FORMER CONVENIENCE STORE
Underground tanks have been removed. Asphalt paved lot. Building needs a little TLC. Owner has reduced the price and will negotiate. Call us for details. OE.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Large building houses office and rest rooms. Over 2,500 square feet plus 2,400 square feet of storage. Great condition and owner is willing to sacrifice for an unbelievable price of \$37,500.00. Call our office for details. MLS 2728C.

WE NEED LISTINGS CALL US IF YOU HAVE ANY REAL ESTATE NEEDS. WE OFFER FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. WE LOVE PUTTING PEOPLE AND PLACES TOGETHER

Chris Moore 665-8172
Andy Hudson 669-0817
Sandra Bronner 665-4218
Jim Davidson 669-1863
Henry Gruben 669-3798
Wanda Call 669-0311
Karen Gregg 665-6527
Verl Hagaman 665-2190
Vivian Huff 669-6522
Irvine Ripshin 665-4534
Robert Ripshin 665-4534

120 W. 24TH
Three bedroom brick home across from middle school. Living room, dining room, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. Call our office for appointment. MLS 2718.

BUILDING SITE
Two 80x180 lots in the 1000 block of North Dwight. Zoned for duplexes. Call our office for further information. MLS 2546L.

SOUTH SUMNER
Good starter home or investment property. Nice three bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. Extra large double garage and workshop. MLS 2435.

WE NEED LISTINGS CALL OUR OFFICE FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Wika Ward 669-6413
Don Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

98 Unfurnished Houses

NICE 2 bedroom, 1000 S. Wells. \$250 plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842 Realtor.

RENT or sell 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. 409 Magnolia. 669-7885.

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

35 foot trailer house, would make good after 6 p.m.
Econoster
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

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

OFFICE SPACE
NBC Plaza 665-4100

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jannie Lewis
669-1221

PRICE T SMITH INC.
665-5158

2 bedroom, 1 bath, storm cellar, storage building. 1518 N. Sumner. 669-6250, 665-7771.

1016 GORDON- as is, where is, 4 bedroom. \$8700. CALL US. M.L.S. Shad Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

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

FOR Sale By Owner, 1912 N. Dwight. Too many options to list. For appointment call 665-4388, or 817-538-6533.

For Sale By Owners
1912 N. Sumner
3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4, 1/2 bath, formal dining, kitchen bar. Weekdays 8-5 call Ray 669-1103 or 352-8307 or 358-6632 leave message.

INCOME Property for; will consider land contract. (904) 264-7259.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Cherokee st. \$3500/assume payments or \$67,000. 669-1606.

FOR sale by owner: 969 Cinderella. Neat 3 bedroom, 2 full bath. Nice neighborhood across from park. Large storm cellar and patio. Assumable loan. 669-3615, 669-7279.

NEW LISTING
Modest priced home on East Foster. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, garage. MLS 2658.

1819 BEECH
Immaculate brick home within walking distance to Austin school. Two living areas, woodburning fireplace, large utility room, storm cellar, detached garage, workshop. MLS 2658.

NORTH NELSON
Nice brick home in a good location. Fireplace in the family room, three bedrooms, bath, double garage, workshop with heat and air. Call Jim for appointment. MLS 2606.

LEFORS STREET
Neat and clean two bedroom home with attached garage, fenced yard, corner lot. MLS 2598.

DUNCAN
Spacious brick home with formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, large utility room, storm cellar, sprinkler system, 17'x29' sun-room, double garage. MLS 2647.

MARY ELLEN
Lovely brick home on a large corner lot. Formal living room, dining room, den, woodburning fireplace, nice kitchen with all the built-ins, four bedrooms, three baths, 26'x28' garden room, three car garage. Call Norma Ward for appointment. Office Exclusive.

120 W. 24TH
Three bedroom brick home across from middle school. Living room, dining room, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. Call our office for appointment. MLS 2718.

BUILDING SITE
Two 80x180 lots in the 1000 block of North Dwight. Zoned for duplexes. Call our office for further information. MLS 2546L.

SOUTH SUMNER
Good starter home or investment property. Nice three bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. Extra large double garage and workshop. MLS 2435.

WE NEED LISTINGS CALL OUR OFFICE FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Wika Ward 669-6413
Don Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

1984 HONEY MOTOR HOME



27 foot, 36,000 miles, 454 Chevy engine, power plant, EXTRA NICE..... \$16,900

1974 DODGE MINI MOTOR HOME



AS IS..... \$2,700

Doug Boyd Motor Co.

821 W. Wilks 669-6062

BEST USED AUTO DEALS IN THE WEST!!!
PROGRAM CARS

CLASSIFIED INDEX
THE PAMPA NEWS
 403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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103 Homes For Sale

2 Bedroom, corner lot, brick, very nice, assume payments \$28,000, \$6000 equity \$318 month. 600 N. Lowry 665-3023.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, central air, fireplace, double garage, Austin School district, walk-in closets. 1427 Dogwood. \$35,000. 665-3853.

BY owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family center with fireplace, kitchen/dining combination, double garage. 1617 N. Christy. 669-7305.

FOUR bedroom home. New heating, air conditioner, many extras. 1611 Fir. 665-6215.

AFFORDABLE 3 bedroom, large living, den, utility, fully paneled, carpeted, siding. \$22,000. 669-3463.

BY Owner, 1910 Grape, 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, large living area, large new workshop/storage shed, lots and lots of extras. \$77,500. 665-8643.

GREAT location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, big kitchen, newly redecorated. 2217 Aspen. 669-1052.

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
 1101 CHRISTINE
 Corner lot, completely remodeled 1990. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, wood-burning fireplace, Austin School District, professionally landscaped, fenced back yard with large patio. Must sell for relocation. Priced at appraised value: \$227,000 Firm. Qualified Buyers Only: Call 665-0614 for appointment.

3 or 4 bedroom, fireplace, patio, central air/heat, carport. 1805 N. Nelson. \$29,500. 665-0110.

HOUSE for sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fireplace, double car garage on corner lot. \$15,000. 665-6365.

LARGE 3 or 4 bedroom, Beach St., near Austin School. Needs a large family Realtor, Marie 665-5436, 665-4180.

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Must See! Very affordable! 669-7422 after 5.

VERY Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, large den and living/dining room, detached double garage on corner lot. See at 2142 N. Sumner or 665-2194, 665-1527. \$45,000.

2709 Navajo
 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath
 \$35,000 669-3075

RED DEER VILLA
 2100 Montague FHA approved
 Wagner Well Service 669-6649

103 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale by owner: 3 bedroom 2 full bath, beautiful cabinets, neutral carpet, lots of storage. \$62,500. 1617 N. Christy, 669-7305.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, double garage. 918 Cinderella. 665-6136. See to appreciate.

104 Lots

50 x 125 lot
 841 E. Craven
 665-6287.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FRASHER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$1500. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage

BUILD your country home, price reduced, 20 acres north of Pampa. 868-6871.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, natural reserves. 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881. \$155,000, owner will finance.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior RV Center
 1019 Alcock
 Parts and Service

Bill's Custom Campers
 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

18 foot Travel Trailer, pickup camper. 665-2736.

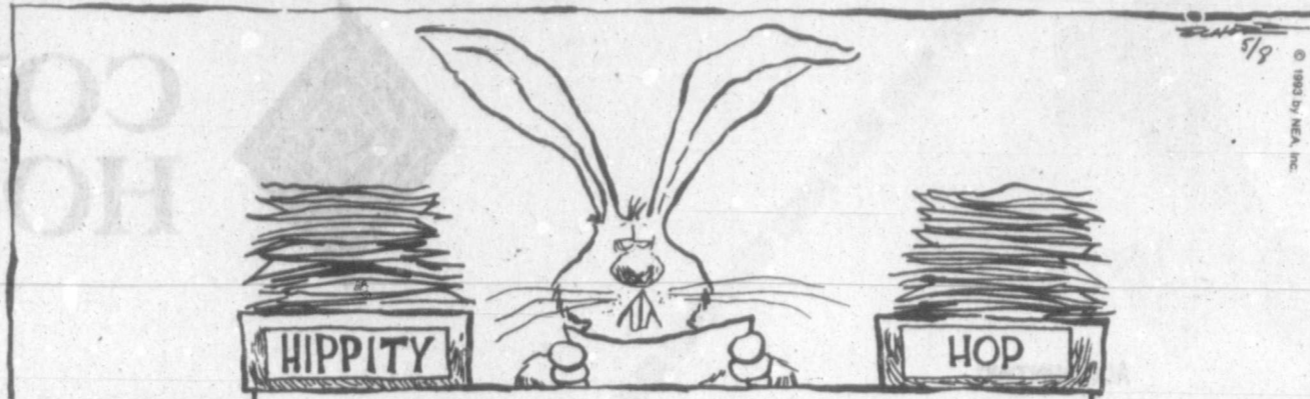
FOR Sale: 1976 Golden Falcon camper, self contained, good condition. 665-1193.

1981 Midas 24 foot motorhome, 350 Chevy engine on one ton chassis. Roof/dash air, new tires. Onan generator, rear bath. 56,000 miles. Nice. 669-3408.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
 Free First Months Rent
 Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes

14 x 60 1980 Redman . 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat/air. 665-3389.

1982 Mobile home, Southeast Pampa, 14 x 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 4 corner lots, \$10,500, call 669-8015 for appointment.

120 Autos For Sale

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
 We rent cars!
 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

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Used Cars
 101 N. Hobart 665-7232

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

869 W. Foster 669-0926

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.

Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
 GMC and Toyota
 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

120 Autos For Sale

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
 623 W. Foster
 Instant Credit. Easy terms
 665-0425

BAD CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? NO CREDIT?
 You can still drive a late model automobile from:

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
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 665-3992 or 665-8673
 Ask for Cody

Used Cars
 West Texas Ford
 Lincoln-Mercury
 701 W. Brown 665-8404

120 Autos For Sale

1987 Thunderbird, extra sharp and clean. 669-0624.

MUST sell 1987 Buick Park Avenue, good gas mileage. Excellent buy, \$3950. 868-2231, 868-4391.

1978 Mercury Cougar Sport Coupe

one owner, 74,000 miles, I have the original title. Was \$1195, sale price \$1095.

1975 Lincoln Sedan, one owner, original title, showroom new, below my cost, \$895.
 Panhandle Motor Co.
 869 W. Foster, 669-0926

120 Autos For Sale

GRANDMA'S 1991 Plymouth Voyager LE. 18,000 miles, loaded. Black cherry, 4 captain chairs. Perfect condition, below book. 857-3572 after 5 p.m. 857-3161 before.

1989 Cadillac Seville, like new, low mileage, one local owner, 1114 N. Russell, 669-7555.

1985 GMC Suburban 4x4. In very good condition, 121,000. \$6000 or best offer. 665-7458.

1989 LS Cougar. Fully loaded. Low miles. Book value \$8500, asking \$7800 or best offer. 669-6351.

1986 Chevy Suburban. 4 x 4, good condition.

Call 669-3732, 669-6455.

1983 Ford Crown Victoria

Good condition
 665-9212

121 Trucks For Sale

1978 Ford 2 ton milk truck. 669-0511.

1964 GMC Pickup \$600.00, 665-6830 or 669-0201.

121 Trucks For Sale

1989 Chevrolet S-10 Long bed pickup. Automatic, air conditioner, stereo and Tahoe package. Excellent condition. Might trade. 665-6393.

3/4 Ton 1981 Chevy Crew Cab, air, radio, heat pickup. 665-3400.

1982 Ford Van, Tra-Tech Package. 665-1559.

122 Motorcycles

BUD'S Cycle Shop
 Motorcycle Repairing
 815 N. Cedar Berger 274-2230

1988 KX 125. Rode lightly, well maintained. Asking \$1250. 665-6340.

1985 Honda Shadow 700CC
 665-3760

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing.
 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. We accept MasterCard and Visa. 665-1007.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercury Dealer.

15 foot Glastron with 65 horse Mercury, good condition. 665-7924.

1957 Glaspar 17 foot, 75 horsepower Evinrude. \$1200 or will trade for bass boat of equal value. 665-0475.

1983 Dynatrak Fish and Ski, 15.6 foot, 80 horse Mercury. Low time. Clean. 665-5532.

1988 18 foot V-Master 165 horse Mercury inboard/outboard, low hours, Hummingbird 4-ID fish finder, new battery, lake ready. \$7000. 323-9762.

LOW Time: Bass Tracker; Tournament Texas Model, 75 horsepower Mercury, outboard, trolling motor, depth finder. 665-3400.

1993 DODGE DAKOTA

Extended Cab, 7,000 Miles
 \$13,500
DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
 821 W. Wilks - 669-6062

RE/MAX ACTION REALTY
TWO BRAND NEW HOUSES
1418 LYNN

Gorgeous three bedroom brick home with extra brick detailing in private area. Corner fireplace in family room with lots of windows. Kitchen/dining has beautiful cabinets and large walk in pantry. Front bedroom has fan window and cathedral ceiling. Great master bedroom with Texas bath. This is a quality constructed house. With building materials increasing, it is also a great buy. 1839 builder square feet for only \$72,900. Open Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 if you'd like to see it.

914 SIERRA

Our second brand new house on Sierra is just about ready for you to move in. Full brick with great street appeal. Family room plus front kitchen and dining. Beautiful appointments. Isolated master bedroom/bath. Super energy efficient heat and cool units plus great insulation. 1426 builder square feet. \$59,900. This is an Action Realty Office Exclusive so you'll need to give us a call to view.

NEW LISTING 2633 EVERGREEN - One owner brick home on desirable Evergreen. Family room has fireplace with long hearth and built-in bookcases, atrium door to patio and top hat ceiling treatment. Front kitchen and dining with bay window. Isolated master bedroom with Texas bath. Two other bedrooms share hall bath. A great buy at \$77,900. M.L.S.

NEW LISTING - 704 EAST 16TH - Lovely brick home with all soft-fit and lancia steel covered. Formal living plus den with fireplace. Three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Central heat and air is six years old. Oversize detached double garage. This home is not quite ready to be shown but we wanted you to know about it. Sellers are doing minor repair and lots of painting. Great price at \$42,500. M.L.S.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
 Luxury home with southwest flavor on almost six acres in Keller Estates. Huge family room with fireplace, wet bar and atrium doors opening to just completed garden/sun room. Four bedrooms with master bedroom/bath suite isolated. Front kitchen/dining has ash cabinetry with all built-ins including ash front refrigerator. Finished basement. Two full baths. Two half baths. Barn/shop has concrete floor and is approximately 94'x140' with partial central heat. Price has been reduced to \$250,000 and is a great buy. By appointment. Call Jannie 669-1221. M.L.S. 2329.

GREAT STARTER REDUCED - 2212 N. SUMNER. Attractive three bedroom on wide block of Sumner Street. Neat and spiffy all over. Three bedroom and remodeled bath. Recent neutral carpet throughout. New dishwasher. Nice storage and big closets. Eight years of payments at \$487.00 at 8 1/2% interest with \$6800 equity. \$34,500. Or seller will help first time buyer. M.L.S. 2692.

A SLEEPER - 1200 WILLOW ROAD. Nine year old home with good street appeal. Par ceiling in family room with view to the north. Front kitchen and dining. Three bedroom and 1 3/4 baths. Same carpet throughout. Special Fannie Mae financing available. Call Jannie for details. 669-1221. M.L.S. 2676.

\$7500 CASH - Will buy this large two bedroom on Naida. Covered concrete porch across front with recent sidewalks. Recent exterior paint. Motivated seller wants your offer. M.L.S. 2564.

669-1221
 Gene and Jannie Lewis
 Owner-Broker

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\$66⁰⁰ in cash if we can't match or beat any deal on same make and options at a competing dealer.
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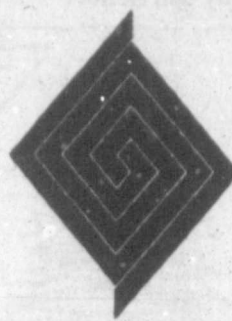
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